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THE ITALIAN ALPHABET.

LETTERS	SOUNDS IN ENGLISH	EXAMPLES
A,	ah,	*fama, casa*
B,	bee,	*becco*
C,	chee (before *e, i*),	*cencio, ceffo*
C,	kay (before *a, o, u*),	*camera, conto, curvo*
D,	dee,	*dito*
E,	e (open, as in *met*),	*erba, erto*
E,	e (close, as in *great*)	*cena, seno*
F,	ef'-fay,	*fino, filo*
G,	jee (before *e, i*),	*gemma, giro*
G,	gay (before *a, o, u*).	*gara, goffo, gufo*
H,	ácca,	*macchia*
I,	ee,	*pira, pino*
J,	ee, (*yi*, in *yield*)	*noja, studj*
L,	el-lay,	*lato*
M,	em-may,	*mano*
N,	en'-nay,	*nano*
O,	o (open, as in *pot*),	*notte, morte*
O,	o (close, as in *bone*),	*sono*
P,	pee,	*pena*
Q,	coo,	*quanto*
R,	er'-ray,	*riso*
S,	es'-say (*s* sharp),	*serva*
S,	es-say (*s* soft),	*rosa*
T,	tee,	*tetto*
U,	oo, (*u* in *rude*)	*puro*
V,	vee,	*vena*
Z,	zeta, ds, (in *bids*),	*zelo*
Z,	" ts, (*z* in *chintz*),	*zitto*

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VOWELS.

A has but one sound in italian, that of the english *a* in *far;* as, fáto, *fate*, cáro, *dear*.

E has two sounds, the open and the close; the open is that of the english *e* in *met;* as, fêrmo, *firm*, and the close that of the english *a* in *fame;* as, séno, *womb*.

I is always pronounced like *e* in *be;* as, víno, *wine*.

O like *e* has two sounds, one open, the other close. The first is that heard in the english words, *not, nor;* as, nôtte, *night*, fôrte, *strong;* and the second is that of the english *o* in the words *note, pore;* as, amóre, *love*, pómo, *an apple*. — *E* and *O* in these volumes with the circumflex accent, are to be pronounced open; unaccented or with the acute accent, they are pronounced close; as, êrto, *steep*, mórte, *death*, péna, *pain*, sóno, *am*.

U has invariably the sound of *oo* in the english word *coo*; as, cubo, *a cube*.

J is considered as a vowel in Italian. At the end of a word it sounds like *ee* in the english word, *bee*, each vowel pronounced separately *be-e;* as, têmpj, *temples*, spázj, *spaces*. In the beginning or middle of a word it is pronounced like *y* in the words *yield, year, young;* as, jéna, *hyena*, nôja, *annoyance*.

CONSONANTS. — *The Italian consonants are pronounced like the English, except* c, g, h, s, z.

C before *e* or *i* is pronounced like *ch* in the words *chess, chief;* as céna, (pronounce *chay'-na*) *supper*, cíbo, (*cheé-bo*) *food*. — In italian as in english *c* followed by *a, o, u* is pronounced like *k;* as, cárta, *paper*, cóno, *a cone*, cúpo, *sombre*.

CC preceding *e* or *i*, sounds like *ch* in the word *achieve*, that is, the former *c* is pronounced like *t*, and the latter retains its ordinary sound; as, accênto (pronounce *atchènt-to*) *accent*, fáccia (*fát-che-a*), *face*.

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CH before *e* or *i* is pronounced like *k*, or like *ch* in the english words chemist, chyle; as, chéto, chíno, pronounce *kay'-to, keé-no.*

G before *e* or *i* has the sound of *j* in jest or *g* in gin; as, gélo (pron. *jay-lo*) *frost;* gíro, (*jeé-ro*) *turn;* giórno, (*jee-ór-no*) *day;* gèmma, *gem.*

G followed by *a, o, u* is pronounced as in english; thus, gàtto, *a cat,* gólfo, *a gulf,* gústo, *taste.* — If *gg* comes before the vowel *e*, or *i*, the former *g* sounds like *d* and the latter like *j* in *jest;* as, òggi, *to-day.*

GH is pronounced like *g* in *give* or *gh* in *ghost;* as, ghétto, *Jewry,* ghirlánda, *garland.*

GL before *a, e, o, u* is pronounced hard as in english; as, gládio, *a sword,* glèba, *a glebe,* glóbo, *a globe,* glútine, *glue.*

GL has a liquid sound like that of *l* in *pavilion* or *ll* in *brilliant,* whenever it is followed by the vowel *i;* as, égli, gli, (pronounce *ay-l-yee, l'yee*) *he, the, him.* It has always the same sound when *gli* precedes another vowel; as, bigliárdo, *billiard,* vôglia, *will, wish,* móglie, *wife,* cíglio, *eye-brow,* cigliúto, *heavy browed.*

GL is pronounced hard as in english when it preceds the vowel *i* followed by a consonant; as, negligênte, Anglicáno, *negligent, Anglican.*

GN in the syllables *gna, gne, gni, gno, gnu* has a liquid sound similar to that of *ni* in the words baniò, companion, pinion, onion; as, compágno, *a companion,* bágno, *a bath*, sógno, *a dream*, agnèllo, *a lamb,* ignúdo, *naked,* incognito, *incognito.*

GUA, GUE, GUI, are pronounced like *gwa, gway, guee* in english; as, guáncia, *cheek,* guerra, *war,* guída, *guide.*

H in italian is never sounded. See page 286.

S in italian as in english has two sounds, the hard and the soft, or the sharp and the flat. Betwen two vowels it has generally the flat or soft sound as heard in the english word *ease;* thus, víso, *a visage,* rôsa, *a rose,* arnése, *harness.* Accompanied by a consonant or at the beginning of a word,

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NOUNS. — GENDER. — NUMBER.

There are but two genders in Italian; all nouns whether they relate to persons, things or abstract qualities, are either masculine or feminine.

Nouns ending in *o* are of the masculine gender, and form their plural in *i*; as, libro, líbri, *book, books,* fanciúllo, fanciúlli, *boy, boys.*

Nouns ending in *a* are feminine, and form their plural in *e*: thus, dônna, *woman,* dônne, *women,* cása, *house,* cáse, *houses.*

Nouns in *e* are some masculine others feminine, and all have their plural in *i*; as, pádre, pádri, *father, fathers,* mádre, mádri, *mother, mothers.*

Nouns ending in *à* or *ù* with the accent, as also those ending in *ie*, are feminine, and are the same in the singular as in the plural; as, città, *city,* città, *cities;* virtù, *virtue,* virtù, *virtues;* effígie, *effigy,* effígie, *effigies.*

Nouns ending in *i* are part masculine part feminine, and have no distinction of number; as, eclissi, *eclipse,* eclissi, *eclipses.*

Words ending in *ca, ga* have *che, ghe* in the plural; as, mônaca, mônache, *nun, nuns,* verga, verghe, *rod, rods.*

Dissylables in *co* and *go* (except, pôrco, Grêco), take *chi, ghi* in the plural; as, fuôco, *fire,* fuôchi, *fires,* luôgo, *place,* luôghi, *places* (pôrci, *hogs*).

Nouns in *co, go* of more than two syllables, if preceded by a consonant take *h* in the plural; as, seniscálco, *seneschal,* seniscálchi, *seneschals,* albêrgo, *hotel,* albêrghi, *hotels.* — Preceded by a vowel they are mostly written without the *h*; as, amíco, *friend,* amíci, *friends,* Teôlogo, *a Divine,* Teôlogi, *Divines.*

Nouns ending in *cio, gio,* pronunced in one sillabe form their plural by supressing the *o,* or by changing *io* into *j*; as, bácio, *kiss,* baci, *kisses,* stúdio, *study,* studj, *studies.* — When *io* is accented and forms two distinct sillables, the *o* is in the plural changed into *i*; as, desío, *desire,* desíi, *desires.*

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AUGMENTATIVES, DIMINUTIVES, *etc.*

A considerable number of italian nouns, adjectives ands verbs, admit certain post-fixes or changes of termination, which modify in a variety of ways the idea expressed by the primitive term. Thus *one* added to a word annexes to it the idea of largeness, *etto,* that of smallness, *uzzo, uccio,* pettiness, paltriness, *accio,* ugliness, odiousness, *ino, ello,* prettiness, slenderness, sightliness, *otto,* sturdiness, stoutness, vigour; *ame, ume,* quantity, number; *eggiare, acchiare, ellare,* repetition, continuity. Examples:

Libro, *a book,* libr*étto,* a little book, librett*íno,* a pretty little book, libr*óne,* a large book, libr*áccio,* a great ugly book. Fanciúllo, *a boy,* fanciull*étto,* a little boy, fanciull*íno,* a lovely child, charming boy, nice little fellow. Ruscèllo, *a brook,* ruscell*étto,* a rivulet, a stream, ruscellett*íno,* a streamlet, a rill. Sapiênte, saccénte, *a savant, a wise-acre,* saccent*úzzo,* a would-be-wise man, a smatterer, witling, sapient*óne,* a Solomon, an ark of wisdom. Védova, *a widow,* vedov*óna,* a lárge or fat widow, an old or respectable widow, vedov*étta,* a tidy little widow, a smart or pretty widow; vedov*ôtta,* a buxom widow; vedov*élla,* a young or interesting widow, a poor dear little widow. Vêcchio, *an old man,* vecchi*óne,* a fine large old man, a hearty, grave or venerable old man; vecchi*étto,* a little old man, vecchi*ôtto,* a sturdy, stout old fellow; vecchi*úzzo,-úccio,* a shabby, mean little old little man, vecchie*rêllo,* a poor little old man, a much to be pitied old man, vecchi*áccio,* a bad or odious old man, an old wretch. Vecchi*úme,* a heap, mass or quantity of old things, a lot of lumber. Gióvine, *a young man, a youth;* giovin*étto,* a lad, a boy; giovinc*éllo,* a stripling, a slender, lithe, graceful youth; giovi*nôtto,* a strapping youth, a fine young man, a good looking or gentlemanly looking young fellow; giovin*ástro,* a wild or wicked youth, a scamp. Máno, *a hand;* man*ína,* a soft, white, delicate little hand, an aristocratic hand; man*áccia,* a coarse, ugly hand, a plougman's hand, a great mutton fist. Vóce, *a voice;* voc*óne,* a strong, manly voice; voc*ína,* a soft voice, a sweet, low, lady-

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like voice. Bêstia, *a beast;* bestió*ne,* a great beast, a brute; bestion*áccio,* a brute beast, a great, ugly, nasty beast; bestiu*ôlo,* best*iôla,* a small animal, a little creature; bestio*lino,* a beautiful little creature, a pigmy animal, and insect. Cáne, *a dog;* cagn*étto,* cagnu*ôlo,* a little dog; cagno*líno,* a pretty little dog, a lapdog; cagn*áccio,* a villanous dog, an ugly cur; cagn*ôtto,* a strong or powerful dog; a bully, a paid or hired bully. Dônna, *a woman;* donn*áccia,* a wicked woman; doni*cciuôla,* a silly woman, an óld wife. Uômo, *a man;* omi*cciuôlo,* a puny, weak or paltry fellow. Côrpo, *a body;* corp*úscolo,* a small or diminutive body. Gênte, *people, folks;* gent*úccia,* low people; gent*áme,* a lot of people. Plêbe, *plebeians, lower orders;* pleb*áglia,* the mob, rabble, populace, dregs of the people. Poêta, *a poet;* poet*úzzo,* a rhymester, a paltry poet; poet*ástro,* a poetaster. Canzóne, *a song;* canzon*cína,* a little song. Lúme, *a light;* lumi*cíno,* a little light, rushlight, taper. Cagióne, *an occasion, a cause;* cagion*célla,* a slight cause. Pôvero, *a poor man;* pover*íno,* pover*étto,* poor little fellow, poor little man. Bêne, *well;* ben*íno,* pretty well; ben*óne,* quite well, perfectly well; (ben*íssimo,* very well). Rischióso, *dangerous, hazardous;* rischios*étto,* somewhat dangerous, rather hazardous. Rósso, *red;* ross*igno,* ross*íccio,* inclining to red, reddish. Biánco, *white,* bianc*ástro,* whitish, of a dirty white; bianco*líno,* of a delicate white. Vêrde, *green;* verd*ôgnolo,* greenish. Abbruciáto, *burnt;* abbrucia*tíccio,* superficially burnt; abbruciac*chiáto,* burnt here and there, broiled. Radunáto, *met, assembled;* raduna*tíccio,* mustered by chance, picked up here and there, chance-medley.

Baciáre, *to kiss;* baci*ucchiáre,* to give rapidly many little kisses one after the other, to pour a shower of kisses. Saltáre, *to jump, leap;* salt*elláre,* salti*cchiáre,* salt*erelláre,* to skip here and there, to frisk about, to trip it on the light fantastic toe, to trip or go tripping along. Môrdere, *to bite;* mors*eggiáre,* mors*ecchiáre,* to bite often or gently, to champ, gnaw, nibble. Cantáre, *to sing;* cant*erelláre,* to sing in a low voice, to sing by fits and starts, to warble, chant, hum, keep humming. Rubáre, *to rob;* rub*acchiáre,* to steal by little and little, to pilfer, to continue pilfering.

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Observation. — Previous to entering upon the study of the following pages, the student will do well to copy out and commit to memory, at least one example of each of the above inflections. Acting thus he will have learnt before hand, and before he passes the threshold the exact import of more than eight thousand Italian words.

VERBS.

Italian verbs are divided into three different conjugations, which are distinguished by the termination of the infinitive.

The first conjugation comprehends all those verbs which, in the infinitive, end in *áre;* as, *amáre,* to love; the second comprehends those which end in *ére* or *ere;* as *temére,* to fear, *crédere,* to believe; and the third includes those ending in *ire*, as *sentíre,* to feel.

The verbs of these thre conjugations are varied or conjugated with the auxiliary verbs *avére* to have, and *éssere* to be.

CONJUGATION OF THE AUXILIARY VERBS *AVERE* AND *ESSERE*

INFINITIVE.		INFINITIVE.	
Avére,	to have.	Êssere,	to be.
PRESENT PARTICIPLE.		PRESENT PARTICIPLE.	
Avêndo, avênte,	having.	Essêndo,	being.
PAST PARTICIPLE.		PAST PARTICIPLE.	
Avúto, -a, -i, -e,	had.	Státo, -a, -i, -e,	been.
INDICATIVE.		INDICATIVE.	
PRESENT.		PRESENT.	
Io ho,	I have.	Io sóno,	I am.
tu hái,	thou hast.	tu sêi,	thou art.
égli ha,	he has.	égli, élla é,	he, she is.
élla ha,	she has.		
nói abbiámo,	we have.	nói siámo,	we are.
vói avéte,	you have.	voi siête,	you are.
églino hánno,	they have.	églino sóno,	they are.
élleno hánno,	they have.	élleno sóno,	they are.
IMPERFECT.		IMPERFECT.	
Io avéva,	I had.	Io èra,	I was.
tu avévi,	thou hadst.	tu éri,	thou wast.
egli avéva,	he had.	élla éra,	she was.
noi avevámo,	we had.	noi eravámo,	we were.
voi aveváte,	youd had.	voi eraváte,	you were.
églino avévano,	they had.	églino êrano,	they were.

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PERFECT.		PERFECT.	
Io ébbi,	I had.	Io fui,	I was.
tu avésti,	thou hadst.	tu fósti,	thou wast.
egli ébbe,	he had.	egli fu,	he was.
noi avémmo,	we had.	noi fúmmo,	we were.
voi avéste,	you had.	voi fóste,	you were.
églino ébbero,	they had.	élleno fúrono,	they were.

FUTURE.		FUTURE.	
Io avrò,	I shall have.	Io sarò,	I shall be.
tu avrái,	thou wilt have.	tu sarái,	thou wilt be.
élla avrà,	she will have.	egli sarà,	he will be.
noi avrémo,	we shall have.	noi sarémo,	we shall be.
voi avréte,	you will have.	voi saréte,	you will be.
élleno avránno,	they will have.	eglino saránno,	they will be.

CONDITIONAL.		CONDITIONAL.	
Io avrei,	I should have.	Io sarei,	I should be.
tu avrésti,	thou wouldst have.	tu sarésti,	thou wouldst be.
egli avrébbe,	he would have.	egli sarébbe,	he would be.
noi avrémmo,	we should have.	noi sarémmo,	we should be.
voi avréste,	you would have.	voi saréste,	you would be.
églino avrébbero,	they would have.	eglino sarébbero,	they would be.

IMPERATIVE.		IMPERATIVE.	
ábbi, ábbia tu,	have (thou).	síi, sía tu,	be thou.
ábbia egli,	let him have.	sía egli,	let him be.
ábbia ella,	let her have.	sía élla,	let her be.
abbiámo noi,	let us have.	siámo noi,	let us be.
abbiáte (voi),	have ye.	siáte voi,	be (ye).
ábbiano eglino,	let them have.	síano élleno,	let them be.

SUBJUNCTIVE.		SUBJUNCTIVE.	
PRESENT.		PRESENT.	
che io ábbia,	that I may have.	che io sía,	that I may be.
che tu ábbia,	— thou mayst have.	che tu sía, síi,	— thou mayst be.
ch' egli ábbia,	— he may have.	ch' egli, ella sía,	— he, she may be.
che noi abbiámo,	— we may have.	che noi siámo,	— we may be.
che voi abbiáte,	— you may have.	che voi siáte,	— you may be.
ch' eglino ábbiano,	— they may have.	ch' eglino síano,	— they may be.
PERFECT.		PERFECT.	
che io avéssi,	that I might have.	che io fóssi,	that I might be.
che tu avéssi,	— thou mightst have.	che tu fóssi,	— thou mightst be.
ch' ella avésse,	— she might have.	ch' egli fósse,	— he might be.
che noi avéssimo,	— we might have.	che noi fóssimo,	— we might be.
che voi avéste,	— you might have.	che voi fóste,	— you might be.
ch' elleno avéssero,	— they might have.	ch' élleno fóssero,	— they might be.
COMPOUND TENSES.		COMPOUND TENSES.	
ho avúto, -a,	I have had.	sóno státo, -a,	I have been.
avévo avúto, -a,	I had had.	éra státo, -a,	I had been.
ébbi avúto, -a,	I had had.	fúi státo, -a,	I had been.
avrò avúto, -a,	I shall have had.	sarò státo, -a,	I shall have been.
avrêi avúto, -a,	I should have had.	sarêi státo, -a,	I should have been.
ábbia avúto, -a,	I may have had.	che sía státo, -a, ecc.	that I may have been.

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CONJUGATION OF THE THREE REGULAR VERBS AMÁRE, CREDÉRE, SENTÍRE

INFINITIVE

Amáre, *to love.*

PRESENT PARTICIPLE

Amándo, amánte, *loving.*

PAST PARTICIPLE

Amáto, amáta, amáti, amáte, *loved.*

INDICATIVE

PRESENT

Io ámo, *I love.*
Tu ámi, *thou lovest.*
Egli áma, *he loves.*
Noi amiámo, *we love.*
Voi amáte, *you love.*
Eglino amáno, *they love.*

IMPERFECT

Amáva, *I loved, or was loving.*
Amávi, *thou lovedst.*
Amáva, *he loved.*
Amavámo, *we loved.*
Amaváte, *you loved.*
Amávano, *they loved.*

INFINITIVE

Crédere, *to believe.*

PRESENT PARTICIPLE

Credêndo, *believing.*

PAST PARTICIPLE

Credúto, -a, -i, -e, *believed.*

INDICATIVE

PRESENT

Io crédo, *I believe.*
Tu crédi, *thou believest.*
Egli créde, *he believes.*
Noi crediámo, *we believe.*
Voi credéte, *you believe.*
Elleno crédono, *they believe.*

IMPERFECT

Io credéva, *I believed.*
Tu credévi, *thou believedst.*
Egli credéva, *he believed.*
Noi credevámo, *we believed.*
Voi credeváte, *you believed.*
Eglino credeváno, *they believed.*

INFINITIVE

Sentíre, *to feel, hear.*

PRESENT PARTICIPLE

Sentêndo, *feeling, hearing.*

PAST PARTICIPLE

Sentíto, -a, -i, -e, *felt, heard.*

INDICATIVE

PRESENT

Io sênto, *I feel, I hear.*
Tu sênti, *thou feelest,* —
Egli, ella sênte, *he, she feels,* —
Noi sentiámo, *we feel, hear.*
Voi sentíte, *you feel,* —
Eglino sêntono, *they feel,* —

IMPERFECT

Io sentíva, *I felt or heard,* etc.
Tu sentívi, *thou feltest.*
Egli sentíva, *he felt.*
Noi sentivámo, *we felt.*
Voi sentiváte, *you felt*
Eglino sentiváno, *they felt.*

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PERFECT

Amâi, *I loved, or did love.*
Amásti, *thou lovedst.*
Amò, *he loved.*
Amámmo, *we loved.*
Amáste, *you loved.*
Amârono, *they loved.*

FUTURE

Amerò, *I shall or will love.*
Amerái, *thou wilt love.*
Amerà, *he will love.*
Amerémo, *we shall love.*
Ameréte, *you will love.*
Ameránno, *they will love.*

CONDITIONAL

Amerêi, *I sould love.*
Amerêsti, *thou wouldst love.*
Amerêbbe, *he would love.*
Amerêmmo, *we should love.*
Amerêste, *you would love.*
Amerebbêro, *they would love.*

IMPERATIVE

Àma tu, *love (thou).*
Àmi egli, *let him love.*
Amiámo noi, *let us love.*
Amáte voi, *love (ye)*
Àmino eglino, *let them love.*

PERFECT

Credêi, credêtti, *I believed.*
Credêsti, *thou believedst.*
Credè, credêtte, *he believed.*
Credêmmo, *we believed.*
Credêste, *you believed.*
Credêrono, *they believed.*

FUTURE

Crederò, *I shall believe.*
Crederái, *thou will believe.*
Crederà, *he will believe.*
Crederémo, *we shall believe.*
Crederéte, *you will believe.*
Crederánno, *they will believe.*

CONDITIONAL

Crederêi, *I should believe.*
Crederêsti, *thou wouldst believe.*
Crederêbbe, *he would believe.*
Crederêmmo, *we should believe.*
Crederêste, *you would believe.*
Crederêbbero, *they would believe.*

IMPERATIVE

Crêdi tu, *believe (thou).*
Créda ella, *let her believe.*
Crediámo noi, *let us believe.*
Credéte, *believe.*
Crédano elleno, *let them believe.*

PERFECT

Io sentii, *I felt, heard.*
Tu sentisti, *thou feltest —*
Egli sentì, *he felt —*
Noi sentimmo, *we felt —*
Voi sentíste, *you felt —*
Eglino sentírono, *they felt —*

FUTURE

Sentirò, *I shall feel, hear,* etc.
Sentirái, *thou wilt feel.*
Sentirà, *he will feel.*
Sentirémo, *we shall feel.*
Sentiréte, *you will feel.*
Sentiránno, *they will feel.*

CONDITIONAL

Sentirêi, *I should feel.*
Sentirêsti, *thou wouldst feel.*
Sentirêbbe, *he would feel.*
Sentirêmmo, *we should feel.*
Sentirêste, *you would feel.*
Sentirebbêro, *they would feel.*

IMPERATIVE

Sênti tu, *feel, hear thou.*
Sênta ella, *let him feel.*
Sentiámo noi, *let us feel.*
Sentíte voi, *feel (ye).*
Sentáno (eglino), *let them feel.*

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SUBJUNCTIVE

PRESENT

Che io ámi, *that I may love.*
— tu ámi, — *thou mayest love.*
— egli ámi, — *he may love.*
— noi amiámo, — *we may love.*
— voi amiáte, — *you may love.*
— eglino ámino, — *they may love.*

PERFECT

Che amássi, *that I might love.*
— amássi, — *thou mightst love.*
— amásse, — *he might love.*
— amássimo, — we *might love.*
— amáste, — *you might love.*
— amássero, — *they might love.*

COMPOUND TENSES

Ho amáto, -a, *I have loved.*
Avéva amáto, -a, *I had loved.*
Ebbi amáto, -a, *I had lowed.*
Avrò amáto, -a, *I shall have loved.*
Avrêi amáto, -a, *I should have loved.*
Che io ábbia, avêssi amáto, -a, ec.

SUBJUNCTIVE

PRESENT

Che io créda, *that I may believe.*
— tu créda, *thou mayst believe.*
— ella créda, *she may believe.*
— noi crediámo, — we *may believe.*
— voi crediáte, *you may believe.*
— elleno crédano, — *they may believe.*

PERFECT

Che io credêssi, *that I might believe.*
— tu credêssi, — *thou mighist believe.*
— egli credêsse, — *he might believe.*
— noi credêssimo, — we *might believe.*
— voi credêste, — *you might believe.*
— eglino credêssero, — *they might* —

COMPOUND TENSES

Ho credúto, -a, I *have believed.*
Avéva credúto, -a, *I had believed.*
Ebbi credúto, -a, *I had believed.*
Avrò credúto, -a, *I shall have believed.*
Avrêi credúto, -a, *I should have believed.*
Che abbia, avêssi credúto, a, ec.

SUBJUNCTIVE

PRESENT

Che io sênta, *that I may feel.*
— tu sênta, *thou mayst feel.*
— egli sênta, — *he may feel.*
— noi sentiámo, — we *may feel.*
— voi sentiáte, *you may feel.*
— eglino sentáno, — *the may feel.*

PERFECT

Che sentíssi, *that I might feel.*
— sentíssi, — *thou mightst feel.*
— sentísse, *he might feel.*
— sentíssimo, we *might feel.*
— sentíste, — *you might feel.*
— sentíssero, — *they might feel.*

COMPOUND TENSES

Ho sentíto, -a, *I have felt.*
Avéva sentíto, -a, *I had felt.*
Ebbi sentíto, -a, *I had felt.*
Avrò sentíto, -a, *I shall have felt.*
Avrêi sentíto, -a, *I should have felt.*
Che abbia, avêssi sentíto, -a, ec.

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SYNOPSIS OF THE THREE REGULAR CONJUGATIONS

1st Amáre.

	INDICATIVE	IMPERATIVE	SUBJUNCTIVE
	PRES.		PRES.
am-	-o,		-i.
	-i,	-a,	-i.
	-a,	-i,	-i.
	-iámo,	-iámo,	-iámo.
	-áte,	-áte,	-iáte.
	-ano,	-ino,	-ino.
	IMPERFET	FUTURE	CONDITION.
am-	-áva,	-erò,	-erêi.
	-ávi,	-erái,	-erêsti.
	-áva,	-erà,	-erêbbe.
	-avámo,	-erémo,	-erêmmo.
	-aváte,	-eréte,	-erêste.
	-ávano,	-eránno,	-erêbbero.
	PERFET INDICAT.		PERFET. SUBJ.
am-	-ái,		-ássi.
	-ásti,		-ássi.
	-ò,		-ásse.
	-ámmo,		-ássimo.
	-áste,		-áste.
	-árono,		-ássero.

2d. Crédere.

	INDICATIVE	IMPERATIVE	SUBJUNCTIVE
	PRES.		PRES.
cred-	-o,		-a.
	-i,	-i,	-a.
	-e,	-a,	-a.
	-iámo,	-iámo,	-iámo.
	-éte,	-éte,	-iáte.
	-ono,	-ano,	-ano.
	IMPERFET	FUTURE	CONDITION.
cred-	-éva,	-erò,	-erêi.
	-évi,	-erái,	-erêsti.
	-éva,	-erà,	-erêbbe.
	-evámo,	-erémo,	-erêmmo.
	-eváte,	-eréte,	-erêste.
	-évano,	-eránno,	-erêbbero.
	PERFET INDICAT.		PERFET SUBJ.
cred-	-êi,		-êssi.
	-êsti,		-êssi.
	-è		-êsse.
	-êmmo,		-êssimo.
	-êste,		-êste.
	-êrono,		-êssero.

3d. Sentíre

	INDICATIVE	IMPERATIVE	SUBJUNCTIVE
	PRES.		PRES.
sent-	-o,		-a.
	-i,	-i,	-a.
	-e,	-a,	-a.
	-iámo,	-iámo,	-iámo.
	-íte,	-íte,	-iáte.
	-ono,	-ano,	-ano.
	IMPERFET	FUTURE	CONDITION.
sent-	-íva,	-irò,	-irêi.
	-ívi,	-irái,	-irêsti.
	-íva,	-irà,	-irêbbe.
	-ivámo,	-irémo,	-rêmmo.
	-iváte,	-iréte,	-irêste.
	-ívano,	-iránno,	-irêbbero.
	PERFET INDICAT.		PERFET SUBJ.
sent-	-ii,		-íssi.
	-ísti,		-íssi.
	-ì,		-ísse.
	-ímmo,		-íssimo.
	-íste,		-íste.
	-íronо,		-íssero.

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Conjugation of the reflective verb LUSINGARSI

INFINITIVE

Lusingàrsi,	to flatter one's self

PRESENT PARTICIPLE

Lusingándosi,	flattering one's self

PAST PARTICIPLE

Lusingátosi,	flattered one's self

INDICATIVE

PRESENT

Io mi lusíngo,	I flatter myself
tu ti lusínghi,	thou flatterest thyself
egli si lusínga,	he flatters himself
ella si lusínga,	she flatters herself
noi ci lusinghiámo,	we flatter ourselves
voi vi lusingáte,	you flatter yourselves
églino si lusíngano,	they flatter themselves

IMPERFECT

Io mi lusingáva,	I flattered myself
tu ti lusingávi,	thou flatteredst thyself
élla si lusingáva,	she flattered herself
noi ci lusingavámo,	we flattered ourselves
voi vi lusíngaváte,	you flattered yourselves
élleno si lusingávano,	they flattered themselv

PERFECT

Io mi lusingái,	I flattered myself
tu ti lusingásti,	thou flatteredst thyself
egli si lusingò,	he flattered himself
noi ci lusingámmo,	we flattered ourselves
voi vi lusingáste,	you flattered yourself
eglino si lusingárono,	they flattered them s

FUTURE

Io mi lusingherò,	I shall flatter myself
tu ti lusingherái,	thou wilt flatter etc.
egli si lusingherà,	he will flatter etc.
noi ci lusingherémo,	we shall flatter etc.
voi vi lusingheréte,	you will flatter etc.
eglino si lusingheránno,	they will flatter etc.

CONDITIONAL

Io mi lusingherêi,	I should flatter myself
tu ti lusingherêsti,	thou wouldst flatter -
ella si lusingherêbbe,	she would flatter -
noi ci lusingherêmmo,	we should flatter -
voi vi lusingherêste,	(ro you would flatter -
eglino si lusingherêbbe-	they would flatter -

IMPERATIVE

lusíngati,	flatter thyself
lusínghisi,	let him flatter himself
lusínghisi,	let her flatter herself
lusinghiâmoci,	let us flatter ourselves
lusingátevi,	flatter yourselves (ves
lusínghinsi	let them flatter themsel-

SUBJUNCTIVE

PRESENT

che io mi lusínghi,	that I may flatter -
— tu ti lusínghi,	— thou mayst flatter -
— egli si lusínghi,	— he may flatter -
— noi ci lusinghiâmo,	— we may flatter -
— voi vi lusinghiáte,	— you may flatter -
— eglino / élleno si lusínghino,	— they may flatter themselves

PERFECT

che io mi lusingássi,	that I might flatter m.
— tu ti lusingássi,	— thou mightst - -
— egli si lusingásse,	— he might - -
— noi ci lusingássimo,	— we might - -
— voi vi lusingáste,	— you might - -
— eglino si lusingássero	— they might - -

COMPOUND TENSES

Io mi sono lusingáto,-a,	I have flattered myself
Io m'ero lusingáto, -a,	I had flattered myself
Io mi fui lusingáto, -a,	I had flattered myself
Io mi sarò lusingáto, -a,	I shall have flattered m.
Io mi sarei lusingáto,-a,	I should have flattered-
che io mi sia, fossi lusingáto, -a, ecc.	

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ABBREVIATIONS USED IN THIS VOLUME.

1. verb of the first conjugation
2. verb of the second conjugation
3. verb of the third conjugation
abb. abbrev. abbreviation
adj. adjective
adv. adverb; *adv. exp.* adverbial expression
adverb. adverbially
agr. agricolture
alg. algebra
anat. anatomy
ant. antiquated
arch. architecture
astr. astronomy
bot. botany
conj. conjunction
chem. chemistry
def. art. definite article
ent. entomology
f. noun feminine
fig. in the figurative sense
fp. fèminine plural
fort. fortification
geogr. geography
geom. geometry
gr. grammar
her. heraldry
inter. interjection
iron. ironical
irr. verb irregular
m. noun masculine
mf. 1st. noun masculine, 2d. feminine
mp. masculine plural
mar. marine
mech. mechanics
med. medicine
mil. military science
min. mineralogy
mus. music
myth. mythology
orn. ornithology
part. participle
past. past time, perfect tense
pharm. pharmacy
phil. philosophy
phys. physics
prep. preposition
pron. pronounce
prov.exp. proverbial expression
pron. pronoun
poet. poetical
ref. rf. vnrf. verb reflective
rh rhetoric
s.p. sing. plur. singular plural
surg. surgery
va. verb. active regular
vet. veterinary art
vn. verb neuter regular
vulg. vulgar
— marks the repetition of the italian word

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COLLA PRONUNCIA SEGNATA
PER AMBE LE LINGUE

A — ABB

A

A, *sf.* first letter of the alphabet; *prep.* at, to, in, on, by, for, of; è a càsa il vòstro padróne? Is your màster at home? è andáto a Cómo, he is gòne to Como; vi è andáto a cavállo, he went on horse-back; tornerà di quì a un' ora, he will be back in an hòur; battéllo a vapóre, a stéamboat; lo vèndo a péso, I sell it by weight; a dúe fránchi la libbra, at two francs a pòund: a buòn mercáto, chéap; a contánte, for càsh, for réady mòney: crucciáto a mórte, vexed to dèath; imparátelo a ménte, lèarn it by heàrt; a che pro? of whát úse?

A babòccio, *adv.* inconsiderately, incàutiously, thòughtlessly, hèadlong

Àbaca, *sf.* Indian hemp

Abachièra, *sf.* a wóman skilled in arìthmetic

Abachière, abachista, *sm.* an àbacist, arithmetician, accòuntant, a calculator

Àbaco, *sm.* the àrt of computátion, arìthmetic; (*arch.*) àbacus, plinth

A bacio, *adv.* nòrthward, tòward the north

Àbaba, *sm.* abada, a sort of rhinòceros

A bàda, *adv.* v. Bada

Abadéssa, *better* Badèssa, *sf.* an àbbess

Ab-antíco, *adv.* (*lat.*) from the óldentime, from time immemórial, ànciently

A bardósso, *adv.* v. Bardósso

Abastánza, *better* Abbastánza, *adv.* enough, sufficiently

Abáte (abbáte), *sm.* an àbbot, the príor or hèad of an àbbey; an abbé, a Rómish Priést

Abatíno, *sm.* a little abbé, sprúce abbe

Abatísta, *sm.* abapliston (*the perforating part of the old trephine*)

Abatòne, *sm.* a fat abbé; státely àbbot

Àbava, *sf.* great-great grànd-mother

Àbavo, *sm.* great-great grànd father

Abazía, badía, *sf.* an àbbey

Abbacáre, *vn.* 1. to pùzzle one's hèad, get bewildered; *va.* to look cárefully into, exàmine clòsely

Abbacchiáre, *va.* 1. to béat dówn (frùit) with a pole

Abbacchière, Abbacchista, *sm.* v. Abachiére, (Abachista

Abbacinaménto, *sm.* a dàzzling, glàre, hallucinátion

Abbacináre, *va.* 1. to dàzzle, offùscate, hallùcinate, bewilder

Abbacináto, *adj.* dàzzled, dìmmed, hallùcinated

Abbacinatóre, -tríce, *smf.* he or she who dàzzles, ballùcinates, bewilders

Àbbaco, *sm.* v. Abaco

Abbadáre, *better* Badáre, *vn.* 1. to mínd, take cáre, pay attèntion

Abbadéssa, *better* Badèssa, *sf.* an àbbess

Abbadía, *better* Badía, *sf.* an àbbey

Abbagliággine, *sf.* v. Abbagliaménto

Abbagliaménto, *sm.* blíndness, mèntal èrror

Abbagliánte, *adj.* dàzzling, glàring, bewildering

Abbagliáre, *va.* 1. to dàzzle, óverpówer with light; *vn.* to be dàzzled, get bewildered; lasciársi abbagliáre, to let one's self be blínded, beguiled, impòsed on

Abbagliatóre, -tríce, *smf.* one or sòmething dàzzling, eye-dàzzling, transplèndent, glàr-

Abbáglio, *sm.* dàzzling, èrror, mistáke (ing

Abbaíno, *sm.* a dòrmer window, skỳ líght (ling

Abbajaménto, *sm.* a bárking, báying, grùmb-

Abbajáre, *vn.* 1, to bárk, bay, yelp; carp; abbajáre álla lùna; to bay the moon, to ùtter vain thrèats

Abbajatóre, -tríce, *smf.* a bárker; an impórtunate or clàmorous pèrson, a detràctor, cárper, dun

Abballáre, Imballáre, *va.* to embále, pack up

Abballatóre, Imballatóre, *sm.* a pàcker

Abballinàre, *va.* v. Abballare

Abballottáre, *va.* to pùt to the vote

Abbalordíre, *va.* to stun, stúpefy, bòther

Abbambagiáre, *va.* 1 to stuff with còtton, quilt

Abbancáto, -a, *adj.* fùrnished with bènches, thwàrts

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Abbandonaménto, *sm.* abàndoning, forsàking, abàndonment; prôfligacy: dejèction
Abbandonánte, *adj.* who abàndons
Abbandonáre, *va.* 1. to abàndon, forsàke, give up, léave off, quit, relinquish, give ôver; abbandonársi, to give one's self up or ôver
Abbandonataménte, *adv.* dèsperately, violently
Abbandonáto, *adj.* given up or ôver; forsàken
Abbandonatóre, -tríce, *smf.* one who abàndons; forsàker, desèrter, relinquisher
Abbandóno, *sm.* the forsàking, léaving, desèrtion; in abbandóno, *adv.* in confúsion, in disòrder, to the mèrcy of winds and wàves
Abbarbagliamènto, *sm.* dàzzling, hallucinátion, mèntal èrror (stúpefy
Abbarbagliáre, *va.* 1. to dàzzle, hallúcinate,
Abbarbáglio, *sm.* v. Abbarbagliaménto
Abbarbicáre,-ársi, *vnrf.* to take or strike root
Abbarbicamènto, *sm.* the tàking or strìking root
Abbarbicáto, *adj.* rôoted, ìnvèterate
Abbarcáre, *va.* 1. *better* ammassáre, to héap up
Abbarráre, *va.* 1. to bar, bárricade, stop up
Abbaruffaménto, *sm.* a scùffle, scràpe, rôw
Abbaruffáre, *va.* 1. to jùmble, togèther, pùt in confúsion; — -si, to scùffle, wràngle, quàrrel
Abbassaménto, *sm.* abbassagióne, *f.* abàsement, fàll
Abbassáre, *va.* 1. to abàse, bring dôwn, lówer, hùmble; — gli ôcchi, to look dôwn, càst dôwn one's eyes
— *vn.* 1. to abàte, còme dôwn, decline
Abbassársi, *vrf.* to fàll, fàll off, sink; to cringe
Abbassáto, -a, *adj.* còme or bròught dôwn
Abbassatóre, -tríce, *smf.* e *adj.* one who abàses, brings dôwn; lówering, hùmbling
Abbàsso, *adv.* bèlów, dôwn; é abbàsso, he is belów, he's dôwn stàirs; abbàsso i cappélli, hàts off; — i Socialísti! dôwn with the Sócialists!
Abbastánza, *adv.* enough, sufficiently
Abbatacchiáre, *va.* 1. to béat dôwn (frùit) with a pòle (priést
Abbáte, *sm.* àbbot; man in hóly órders, abbe,
Abbáttere, *va.* 2. to béat or bàtter dôwn, to óverthrôw; to subdúe, deprèss; to béat dôwn the price, abàte; abbàttere la véla, to strike sail; -ersi in úno, to meet with a pèrson by chànce; mi abbattêi in un vècchio amíco, I hàppened to meet with an óld friènd (dejèction
Abbattiménto, *sm.* óverthrôw, deprèssion,
Abbattitóre, *sm.* a fèller, destrôyer, braggadócio, bùlly (confúsion
Abbatuffoláre, *va.* 1. to jùmble, thrôw into
Abbattúta, *sf.* demolition, pùlling dôwn, felling, cùtting dôwn
Abbattúto, *adj.* deprèssed, càst dôwn
Abbazía, *sf.* v. Abbadía, badía

Abbecedário, *sm.* an abecedàrian, A, B, C, hòrnbòok
Abbelláre, *va.* 1. to grôw or máke hàndsome
Abbelliménto, *sm.* an embèllishment, òrnament
Abbellíre, *va.* 3. to beaùtify, paint, set off
Abbellíto, *adj.* adòrned, beaùtified, painted
Abbellitóre,-tríce, *smf.* beaùtifier, embèllisher, decorátor
Abbellitúra, *sf.* v. Abbelliménto
Abbenchè, benchè, *conj.* thòugh, althòugh
Abbendáre, *va.* 1. to bìnd, bìnd up, swáthe
Abbertescáre, *va.* 1. to fòrtify with bàttlements
Abbeveráre, *va.* 1. to wàter, to give drink to, to sàturate; — i caválli, to wàter horses
Abbeveratíccio, *sm.* the uníted remáins of whàt òthers have drùnk (pond
Abbeveratójo, *sm.* a wàtering pláce, hòrse
Abbiadáre, *va.* 1. to give a feed of óats, to feed
Abbicáre, *va.* 1. to héap up, píle togèther
Abbicci, *sm.* the àlphabet, A, B, C; non sapér l' abbicci, not to knów B from a bùll's foot
Abbiênte, *adj.* mòneyed, well off, cápable
Abbiettaménte, *adv.* àbjectly, méanly, básely
Abbiettáre, *va.* 1. *ant.* to debáse, humìliate
Abbiettézza, *sf.* àbjectness, méanness, dèspicableness
Abbiêtto, *adj.* àbject, víle, dèspicable
Abbiezióne, *sf.* abjèction, víleness, méanness
Abbigliaménto, *sm.* dress, fìnery, attíre
Abbigliáre, *va.* 1. to dress, adòrn, deck ôut; fùrnish; abbigliársi, to adòrn one's self
Abbigliatóre, -tríce, *smf.* he, she who dresses, adòrns, decks ôut
Abbináre, *va.* 1. to coùple, yóke, unite
Abbindolaménto, *sm.* a chéat, decèption, trick
Abbindoláre, *va.* 1. to bìnd rôund; to còme rôund (*a person*), to decéive, chéat, beguile; — -ársi, *vrf.* to get pùzzled, to lóse one's rèckoning
Abbindolatóre, -tríce, *smf.* he, she who binds rôund, decéives, chéats, beguiles
Abbindolatúra, *sf.* v. Abbindolaménto
Abbioccáre, *vn.* (*low Tuscan*) *better* Chiocciáre, to cluck
Abbiosciáre, *vn.* to fàll off, decline, get dishearàened; — -ársi, *vrf.* to becòme feeble and displrited
Abbisognánte, *adj.* needy, ìndigent, in wànt
Abbisognáre, *van.* 1. to wànt, need, requíre; che vi abbisógna? whàt do you wànt?
Abbittáre, *va.* 1. to bìt the cáble
Abbitumáre, *va.* 1. to cemènt, to unite with bitúmen
Abbiúra, *sf.* abjurátion, recantátion
Abbiuráre, *va.* 1, to abjúre, renôunce, recànt
Abbiurazióne, *sf.* v. Abbiúra
Abbjúra, *sf.* v. Abbiúra
Abboccaménto, *sm.* an ìnterview, pàrley, cònference

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Abboccáre, *va.* 1. to catch in the mouth; to fill to the brim (fèr
Abboccársi, *vrf.* to have an interview, to con-
Abboccáto, *adj.* of an agréeable flávour, sweet
Abboccatójo, *sm.* the mouth or ópening of a kiln
Abboccatóre, -trice, *smf.* a mèddler, a busy-body, v. Appallatóre
Abbocconáre, *da* 1. (*little used*) to cut into mòrsels (sàturàted
Abbombársi, *vrf.* to imbíbe, becóme imbúed,
Abbominábile, *adj.* abòminable, ódious
Abbominaménto, *sm.* abominátion, detestátion
Abbomináre, *va.* 1. to abòminate, abhòr
Abbominatóre, -rice, *smf.* an abominátor
Abbominazióne, *sf.* abominátion
Abbominévole, *adj.* v. Abbominábile
Abbomínio, *sm.* abominátion, avèrsion
Abbomínoso, *adj.* abhòrrent, detèstable
Abbonacciaménto, *sm.* a càlm, stillness
Abbonacciáre, *va.* 1. to càlm, still, appéase
Abbonacciársi, *vrf.* to grów càlm, becóme stilled (subscription
Abbonaménto, *sm.* improvement, agréement,
Abbonáre, *va.* 1. to make good, to admit (an account)
Abbonársi, *vrf.* to get bètter, impróve; — ad un giornále, to subscríbe for, or becóme a subscríber to a jòurnal
Abbondaménto, *sm.* (*ant.*) plènty, abùndance
Abbondánte, *adj.* abùndant, abóunding with
Abbondantemènte, *adv.* abùndantly, plèntifully
Abbondánza, *sm.* abùndance, áffluence
Abbondanziére, *sm.* a city-víctualler
Abbondáre, *va.* 1. to abóund with or in
Abbondévole, *adj.* plèntiful, v. Abbondánte
Abbondosaménte, *adv.* (*ant.*) cópiously
Abbondóso, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) cópious, plèntiful
Abbonire, *va.* 3. to máke up, compléte; to
Abbordággio, *sm.* the boárding a ship (càlm
Abbordáre, *va.* 1. to boárd an ènemy's ship; — úno, to step up to a pèrson, to spéak to him, accòst him
Abbordelláre, *va.* (*from.* bordèllo, a bad hóuse) to chánge, turn into a bad hóuse, a hóuse of ill fáme
Abbórdo, *sm.* appróach, accèss, néaring, lànding, (*sea*) cóming to; andáre all' abbórdo, to boárd (a vessel); uómo di fácile abbórdo, á man of éasy accèss
Abborracciaménto, *sm.* còbbling, bòtching
Abborracciáre, *better* Acciabattáre, *va.* 1. to còbble, botch; — ársi, *vrf.* to do hùrriedly and bùnglingly, to èat like a hog
Abborraccióne, *sm.* còbbler, bòtcher
Abborráre, *va.* 1. v. Errare
— *va.* to superàdd néedlessly, to óver-stùff
Abborrènte, *adj.* abhòrrent; abhòrring; detèsting

Abborrévole, *adj.* lóathsome, ódious, abhòrrent
Abborriménto, *sm.* abhòrrence, avèrsion
Abborríre, 3. to abhòr, detèst, lóathe
Abbottacciársi, *vrf.* to tope, gùzzle, to drink or èat to excèss
Abbottáre, *va.* to puff up; -ársi, *vrf.* to be puffed up, inflàted with vànity or pride
Abbottinaménto, *sm.* pillage, sàcking, revòlt
Abbottináre (*from* bottíno), *va.* to pillage
— si, *vnrf.* to mútiny (bùttons
Abbottonáre, *va.* 1. to bùtton, fàsten with
Abbottonatúra, *sf.* bùttons and bùtton hóles
Abbôzza, *sf.* (*mar.*) stopper (*a short piece of rope used for making something fast, as the anchor or cables*)
Abbozzaménto, *sm.* a roùgh dràught, a skètch
Abbozzáre, *va.* 1. to skètch, delineate
Abbozzatíccio, *adj.* hàlf skètched, hàlf-blówn
Abbozzáto, abbòzzo, *sm.* skètch, óùtline
Abbozzatóre, -trice, *smf.* he, she who sketches, delineates
Abbozzolársi, *vnrf.* to form its cocóon
Abbracciabóschi, *sm.* a hòney-sùckle
Abbracciaménto, *sm.* an embráce, a hug
Abbracciáre, *va.* 1. to embráce; comprehènd, contáin; chi trôppo abbraccia núlla strínge, grâsp àll lóse àll
Abbracciáta, *sf.* v. Abbráccio
Abbracciáto, -a, *adj.* embráced, encircled
Abbráccio, *sm.* (*pl.* — i) embráce; brace; àccolade, the dùbbing a knight
Abbracciónì, *adv.* with an embráce, embrácing éach ôther, one anôther
Abbraciáre, abbragiáre, *va.* to set on fire
Abbragiaménto, *sm.* conflagrátion, bùrning to red hot coals, combùstion
Abbrancáre, *va.* 1. to grípe, grâsp, gràpple; to clàsp, cràmp or cháin tògèther
Abbrancatóre, -trice, *smf.* one who grípes, grasps, grapples
Abbreviaménto, *sm.* shòrtening, abridgement
Abbreviáre, *va.* 1. to abrídge, shòrten
Abbreviatívo, -a, *adj.* abbréviating, shôrtening
Abbreviatóre, *sm.* an epítomist, abridger, abbreviátor (*phrase*
Abbreviatúra, *sf.* abbreviátion (*of a word or*
Abbreviazióne, *sf.* a shòrtening
Abbrezzáre, *vn.* v. Abbrividire
Abbriváre (*from* riva), *vn.* 1. to get ùnder way, léave the shóre, máke head way
Abbriccágnolo, *sm.* a plant imported from the Indies
Abbriccáre, *better* Scagliáre, *va.* 1. to hùrl
Abbrividíre, *vn.* 3. to shìver with cóld, to get chilly, becóme chilled
Abbrívo, *sm.* séa-way, hèadway, run
Abbronzaménto, *sm.* the imbrówning, tànning, máking sùnburnt, tàwny, scorched
Abbronzáre (*from* brónzo), *va.* 1. to imbrówn, tan, sunbùrn, make còpper-còloured

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nôr, rûde; - fâll, sòn, bùll; - fâre, dó; - bý, lỳmph; pûše, bôỳ, fóûl, fówl; gem, aś
forte, rugą; - forte, ceuf, culla; - erba, rugą; - lai. e, i, pol, fausto; gemme, rosa.

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Abbronzatêllo, -a, *adj.* slightly scòrched, tànned; râther brówn
Abbronzáto, *adj.* sùnbùrnt, tàwny, scòrched
Abbrostíre } to singe, scòrch, brõil; to
Abbrostolíre, *va.* } crisp, tóast, dry up
Abbrostitúra, *sf.* a singe; the action and effect of scòrching, brõiling, crisping, tóasting
Abbrucicchiáre, *va.* 1. to scorch superficially, to burn here and thère. to brõil
Abbrucicchiáto, -a, *adj.* burnt here and thère, brõiled
Abbruciaméntо, *sm.* a bùrning
Abbruciánte, *adj.* brõiling, bùrning, scòrching
Abbruciatíccio, -a, *adj.* superficially burnt
Abbruciáre, *va.* to burn, consúme, (brõil)
Abbrunaméntо, *sm.* the àction of imbrówning, dàrkening
Abbrunáre, *va.* 1 to imbrówn, tan, dàrken
Abbrunársi, *vnf.* to pût on móurning
Abbruníre, *va.* 3. to make or turn brówn; *vn.* to becóme sùnbùrnt
Abbruscáre, *va.* to singe a hat
Abbrustiáre, *va.* 1. to singe (*a fowl*), to scorch
Abbrustoláre, *va.* 1. to tóast, crisp, pàrch; — del páne, to tóast bréad
Abbrustoláto, -a, *adj.* tóastod, crisped; páne abbrustoláto, tóast
Abbrutíre, *van.* to brûtífy
Abbruttíre, *va*, to make ùgly; *vn*, to grów ùgly
Abbucináre, *va.* to dèafen with clàttier, tàlk
Abbujáre, -ársi, *vnrf.* to grów dark; *va.* to hide
Abburattaméntо, *sm.* bólting of méal, sifting
Abburattáre, *va.* 1. to bólt, sift, téase — -si, *vrf.* to fidget
Abbùrattatóre, *sm.* a bólter, sifter
Abdicáre, *va.* to àbdicáte, resign
Abdicazióne, *sf.* abdicátion, abdicáting
Abdollâo, *sm.* sort of egỳptian mèlon
Abdómine, *better* Addómine, *sm.* the abdómen
Abduttóre, *sm.* abdùctor, abdúcent mùscle
Abduzióne, *sf.* (*anat.*) abdùction; (impulse)
Abecedário, *sm.* A, B, A, horn bòok
A bel dilêtto, *adv.* designedly; to one's fill
A bell' àgio, *adv.* at one's léisure, at one's éase
Aberrazióne, *sf.* aberrátion, deviátion
Abespêrto, *adv.* from or by expérience, experimèntally, knówingly
Abetája, *sf.* fir plantátion, píne wóod
Abéte, **Abeto**, *sm.* fir tree, píne
Abetêllo, *sm.* póst of scàffolding
Abetína, *sf.* v. Abetaja
Abetíno, -a, *adj.* of fir, déal
Abiêtto, *sm.* v. Abbiêtto
Abigeáto, *sm.* horse stéaling, sheep stéaling, etc.
Abigêo, *sm.* a càttle stéaler
Àbile, *adj.* clèver, àble, skilful, pròper
Abilità, *sf.* ability, addrèss, capàcity, pówer; gli féce abilità al pagáre, he conceded him the tíme nècessary to enáble him to pay
Abilitáre, *va.* 1. to enáble, quàlifý, empówer
Abilitatívo, *adj.* that can enáble, capàcitáting
Abilitazióne, *sf.* a máking skilful; enábling, quàlifying
Abilménte, *adv.* ábly, clèverly, commódiously
Ab intestáto, *adv.* (of heirs) intéstate; successióne ab intestáto, intèstacy, intéstate's estáte
Abissáre, *va.* 1. to engùlf, precipitate; rûin
Abísso, *sm.* abỳss, gulf, pit, hell
Abitábile, *adj* hàbitable
Abitácolo, *sm.* poor dwèlling; bìnnacle, bìttacle
Abitaméntо, *sm.* the inhàbiting, resíding, dwèlling
Abitánte, *sm.* an inhàbitant, rèsident, dwèller; *adj.* inhàbiting, resíding or líving in
Abitánza, *sf.* v. Abitazióne
Abitáre, *va.* 1. to inhàbit, resíde, líve in
Abitatívo, -a, *adj.* hàbitable
Abitáto, -a, *adj.* inhàbited, resíded, péopled — *sm.* a péopled pláce
Abitatóre, -trice, *smf.* an inhàbitant, dwèller
Abitazioncêlla, *sf.* smàll snug lòdging or hóuse
Abitazióne, *sf.* habitátion, dwèlling
Abitévole, v. Abitábile
ábito, *sm.* hàbit, cùstom; côat, dress, clóthes; hàbit of bòdy, tèmperament, complèxion, pigliár l' ábito, to take the cówl
Abituále, *adj.* habitual, cùstomary
Abituáre, *va.* 1. to úse, accùstom, inúre, habituate
Abituàrsi, *vrf.* to accùstom one's self, becóme habituated (inúred
Abituatézza, *sf.* the state of being habituated,
Abituáto, *adj.* inúred, accùstomed, habituated
Abitúdine, *adv.* a hàbit, disposítion; hàbitude
Abitúro, *sm.* an hùmble abóde
Abíura, ec. v. Abbiúra
A bizzêffe, *adv.* in greát abùndance, in lots
Ablatívo, *sm.* àblative cáse
Abluzióne, *sf.* ablútion, púrifying
Abnórme, v. Anormále
Abolibile, *adj.* abòlishable
Abolíre, *va.* 3. to abòlish, annùl
Aboliziône, *sf.* abolítion, disúse
Abominábile, ec. v. Abbominàbile, ec.
Abondánte, ec. v. Abbondánte, ec.
Aborígeni, *smp.* aborígenes, first inhàbitants
Aborrévole, *adj.* lòathsome, ódious, abhòrrent
Aborríre, *va.* to abhòr
Abortáre, 1. -tire, 3. -tírsi, *vnrf.* to miscàrry, hàve a prematúre accóuchment, fáil
Abortívo, -ticcio, *adj.* abòrtive, untímely
Abórto, *sm.* an abórtion, a prematúre birth
Abosína, *sf.* sort of plum
Abosíno, *sm.* a plum tree
Abrasióne, *sf.* erásing, rùbbing off or óut
Abrogáre, *va.* 1. to àbrogáte, repéal
Abrogazione, *sf* abrogátion, revèrsal
Abrotíne, **Abrotáno**, *sm.* v. Abrotíno

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Abrotíno, *sm.* wild wŏrmwŏod, soùthernwood
Abrùpto (ex), *adv.* abrùptly, sùddenly, withoùt giving nòtice, withoùt the ùsual forms
Àbsida, *sf.* àpsis
Àbside, *sm.* àpsis (abùse
Abusàccio, *sm.* a greàt abùse, a crýíng oùt
Abusaménto, *sm.* the abùsing, misùsing, misemplóying
Abusàre, *van.* 1. to abùse, misùse, ùse ill, misemplóy, trèspass on; égli abùsa del sùo potére, he mákes a bad or overbeáring use of his pówer; *vrf.* -àrsi della paziènza di ùno, to weár oùt or tire oùt a pèrson's pátience
Abusióne, *sf.* abùse, ill use, ill ùsage
Abusivaménte, *adv.* abùsively; overbeáringly
Abusívo, *adj.* abùsive, impròper, unàuthorised; monéta abusíva, base coìn, unàuthorised mòney
Abúso, *sm.* abùse, misemplóy; disùse
Abutélo, *sm.* (*bot.*) yèllow mársbmàllows
Abuzzágo, *better* Bozzágo, *sm.* a bùzzard
Acácia, *sf.* (*bot.*) acácia
Académia, ec. v. Accadémia, ec.
Acanino, *adj.* (*from* cáne, *a dog*) crùel, blòody
Acánto, *sm.* (*bot.*) acànthus, beár's foot
Àcaro, *sm.* míte, cheese or finger-wòrm
Acattólico, -a, *adj.* hetèrodox, not Càtholic
Àcca, *sf.* the letter H; ciò non vále un' acca, it's not wòrth a stráw (soiree
Accadémia, *sf.* acàdemy, univèrsity; músical
Accademicaménte, *adv.* acadèmically, in an acadèmical mànner
Accadèmico, -a, *adj.* acadèmical, *sm.* an Academician, mèmber of an acàdemy
Accademísta, *sm.* púpil in riding, àrtist
Accadére, *vn.* 2 *irr.* to hàppen, befàll; accáde spésso, it often hàppens; -èrsi, v. Convenire
Accadévole, *adj.* that may take place, hàppen
Accadiménto, *sm.* chànce, àccident, occùrrence
Accaffáre, arraffáre, *va.* 1, to snatch, gripe, wrest (imputátion
Accagionaménto, *sm.* an impùting, tàxing,
Accagionáre, *va.* to tax with, accúse of, (to occásion)
Accagionatóre, *sm.* an accùser, impùter, arràigner
Acagiù, Acagiù, *sm.* (*bot.*) mahògany, acajou
Accalappiáre, *va.* 1. to ensnáre, catch, invéigle
Accalappiáto, -a, *adj.* nòosed, càught, entràpped
Accaldáre, *va.* 1. to wàrm, héat, overhéat
Accaloráre, *va.* 1. to héat, ànimate, incíte, excíte
Accampaménto, *sm.* camp, encàmpment
Accampáre, *vn.* -àrsi, *vrf.* to encàmp, dress the tents; *va.* to bring into the field; prodùce
Accampáto, -a, *adj.* encàmped; dràwn oùt; prodùced, introdùced
Accamuffáre, *va.* to make susplcious; to dìsfàvour, discoùntenance
Accanaláre, *va.* 1. to chànnel, chàmfer, flute
Accanaláto, -a, *adj.* flùted, chànnelled, chàmfered
Accanáre 1., -íre 3., sguinzagliáre, *va.* 1. to unléash, let slip; -ìrsi, *vrf.* to get fùrious, enràged, ràbid
Accanáto, -níto, *adj.* (*from* cáne) ràbid, fùrious, òbstinate, dògged; battàglia accaníta, an òbstinate blòody bàttle
Accaneggiáre, *va.* v. Accanáre, Accaníre
Accanírsi, *vrf.* to cháfe, get fùrious, to be dèsperately intènt upòn; to fight with ràbid fùry, to hòld to with dògged tenàcity
Accanitaménte, *adv.* ràbidly, fùriously, dòggedly
Accannáre, *va.* to séize, to take by the thròat
Accannelláre, *va.* 1. to wìnd upòn bòbbins or spools
Accánto, *pr. adv.* beside, by, néar (ments
Accantonaménto, *sm.* càntonment, cànton-
Accantonársi, *vrf.* to be càntoned
Accantonáto, *part. adj.* còrnered, hàving corners
Accapacciaménto, *sm.* the wrapping in a mantle, mùffling up
Accapacciársi, *vrf.* to wrap one's self in a mantle (thìnking
Accapacciáto, -a, *adj.* dùlled, stùnned with
Accaparráre, *va.* to give a pèrson èarnest, to engáge with èarnest, to híre
Accapellársi, *vnrf.* v. Accapigliársi
Accapezzáre, *va.* 1. to bríng to a close, wìnd up, end
Accapigliársi, *vrf.* to take one anòther by the hair, to fàll togèther by the éars
Accapitoláre, *va.* (*book binding*) to stitch the hèad bands
Accappacciáto, *adj.* wràpped in a mànttle, mùffled up, hòoded (hat
Accappáre, *va.* to pluck or cut the wòol of a
Accappatójo, *sm.* drèssing-gówn, bàthing-dress, gówn
Accappiáre, *va.* 1. to catch with a slìding or rùnning knot, to nòose, to ensnáre
Accappiatúra, *sf.* nòose, gìn, rùnning knot
Accapponáre, *va.* 1. to cápon, make capons
Accappucciáre, *va.* to dress in a hòod or cówl, to put on a hood, to hood
Accapricciáre, -ársi, *vnrf.* to shùdder, be hòrrified (whéedling
Accarezzaménto, *sm.* a carèss, carèssing,
Accarezzáre, *va.* 1. to carèss, fondle, coax, tòady
Accarezzévole, *adj.* fond, endéaring, flàttering, bland
Accarnáre 1., -níre 3., *va.* to flesh, to dàsh deep into the flesh (fish
Accarpionáre, *va.* 1. to pìckle carp or òther

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Accartocciáre, *va.* 1. to twist up in a cónic form; to pût in a páper cup; to dog's éar
Accartocciársi, *vn.* 1. to shrivel up like a páper cùp, to take á cònic or cártridge form
Accasaménto, *sm.* a táking up hóuse, màrriage
Accasáre, *van.* to build hóuses, to take a hóuse or a wífe, to sèttle in life; — le figliuôle, to màrry dáughters, to settle them in life
Accasársi, *vrf.* to settle, begin hóuse-kéeping, màrry
Accasáto, *adj.* màrried, sèttled; fûll of hóuses
Accascáre, *vn.* 1. to chànce, v. Accadére
Accasciaménto, *sm.* the sinking of heárt and limb cònsequent on óld age or illness
Accasciáre, -ársi, *vnrf.* to becóme feeble or dejècted throûgh age or infirmity, to sink, decáy, decline, fáll off
Accasermáre, *va.* to put into bàrracks
Accastellaménto, *sm.* (*mar.*) the fore-càstle, híndcastle
Accastelláto,-a, *adj.* hàving a fore-càstle and hind-càstle (catárrh
Accattarraménto, *sm.* the cátching a cóld or
Accatarratùra, *sf.* a bad cóld, rheûm, catárrh
Accatarráre, *va.* to catch a cóld or catárrh
Accatastáre, *va.* to píle up wood, to héap up
Accatabríghe, *sm.* a quàrrelsome fèllow
Accattalôde, *sm.* a séeker or fisher for práise
Accattaménto, *sm.* v. Accogliènza; bègging, bèggary, mèndicancy, mendicity
Accattapâne, *sm.* a bèggar
Accattáre, *van.* 1. to bòrrow, to beg, to ask álms; to procúre, seek for, impetrate; — lôde, to seek or fish for práise; — páne, to beg one's bréad
Accattáto,-a, *adj.* bòrrowed; procúred
Accattatóre, *sm.* a bèggar, seeker, bòrrower, collèctor
Accattatôzzi, *sm.* a beggar
Accattatûra, *sf.* the bègging, ásking álms; bèggary, bèggarliness, trâsh, rùbbish
Accatteria, *sf.* v. Accattatûra
Accátto, *smf.* lôan, álms, collèction, gâthering, sum collècted
Accattône, *sm.* a big bèggar, impòstor, rógue
Accavalcáre, *va.* to get upòn, móûnt, ride
Accavalciáre, *va.* to ride or sit astràddle upòn, to be astride upòn, to back
Accavalcióni, *adv.* astràddle, astride
Accavalláre, *va.* to píle one upòn anòther
Accavigliáre, *va.* 1. to wind on bòbbins
Accecaménto, *sm.* blíndness, èrror, oversíght
Accecáre, *va.* 1. to blind; *vn.* to becóme blind
Accecáto, -a, *adj.* blínded, beguíled, decéived
Accecatóre,-tríce, *smf.* he or she who blínds
Accédere, *vn.* 1. to appróach, to accéde
Acceffáre, *va.* 1. (*from* céffo, *snout*), to càtch with the téeth, to séize, snatch
Accégia, *sf.* a wóodcock; pigliár l'àccégia, to dànce attèndance

Acceleraménto, *sm.* celèrity, swíftness, speed
Acceleráre, *va.* 1. to accèlerate, speed, despàtch
Accelerársi, *vrf.* to hùrry one's self, hásten, make háste; to becóme accèlerated
Acceleratamênte, *adv.* expèditively, spéedily
Acceleratívo, *adj.* expèditive, accèleráting
Acceleráto, *part.* and *adj.* acceleráted quickened, hástened; môto acceleráto, accèlerated môtion
Acceleratóre, -trice, *smf.* one who accèlerátes; what hástens, èxpedites, quickens
Accelerazióne, *sf.* accèlerátion, hástening, speed
Accellâna, *sf.* linsey-wóolsey
Accendênte, *adj.* inflâming, kindling
Accêndere, *va. irr.* 2. to kindle, light, set on fíre; — ùna partíta, to ópen an accóûnt; accendéte il fuoco, la candéla, light the fíre, the càndle; mi permettéte ch'io accênda il cigárro, allów me to light my cigár
Accêndersi, *vrf.* to begin to burn, càtch fíre, kindle
Accendévole, -íbile, *adj.* inflâmmable, combùstible (ble
Accendibilíssimo,-a, *adj. sup.* very combùsti-
Accendiménto, *sm.* a sètting on fíre, bùrning
Accenditójo, *sm.* a lighting stick, kindling brand
Accenditóre, *sm.* a kindler, lighter; he she that inflâmes (sign
Accennaménto, *sm.* a nod, beck, wink, hint,
Accennánte, *adj.* that hints, bèckons, indicates
Accennáre, *va.* 1. to bèckon, nod, wink, hint, índicate, pôint out
Accennatóre,-tríce, *smf.* he, she who bèckons, nods, hints
Accennatùra, *sf.* nod, sign, indicátion, hint
Accênno, *sm.* v. Accennatûra
Accensáre, *va.* to let (*a property*) on a léase
Accensíbile, *adj.* inflâmmable, combùstible
Accensióne, *sf.* bùrning, fire, v. Accendiménto
Accênso, *poet.* accêso,-a, *adj.* kindled, inflâmed
Accentáre, *va.* to accènt, to mark with the àccent
Accênto, *sm.* the àccent, the páuse of the vôice; àccent (*the mark or point indicating the pause of the voice*); àccent, tûne, stráin, nóte, vôice, accôrd
Accentrársi, *vrf.* to concèntrate, to cèntre in, to be united in a cèntre
Accentuále, *adj.* accèntual, pertáining to àccent
Accentuáre, *va.* to accèntuate, place the àccent, to lay the stress on the accènted sillable
Accentuáto, accentáto, -a, *adj.* accèntuated, accènted
Accerchiaménto, *sm.* a hóoping, encìrcling, encòmpassing
Accerchiáre, *va.* to enclóse, encòmpass, hoop
Accerchiellâre, *va.* to hoop, bind with hoops

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Accerchiellàto, *adj.* hòoped, bound with hoops; rōund

Accercinàto (*from* cercine), *adj.* with many plàits

Accerràre, *va.* to wind, reel into skéins, to unite, jōin

Accertaménto, -tànza, *smf.* a confirming, confirmàtion, assùrance, cèrtainty

Accertàre, *va.* 1. to confirm, assùre, cèrtify, to ascertàin; — -àrsi, *vrf.* to assùre one's self, to be or becōme assùred

Accertatamènte, *adv.* sùrely, with cèrtainty

Accertazióne, *sf.* the ascertàining, confirming, assùring, estàblishing, confirmàtion

Accertéllo, *sm.* a kèstrel, smàll hàwk

Accèrto, *sm.* v. Accertaménto

Accesaménte, *adv.* àrdently, èagerly, fèrvidly

Accéso (*from* accendere), *part.* and *adj.* lighted, lit, bùrning, hèated, inflàmed, red-hot, flàshing; (*commercial*) not extinguished, not pàid, ōpen; fuòco accéso, a lighted fire; colòre accéso, a lively or flàshy cōlour

Accessare, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to céase, stop, desist

Accessibile, *adj.* accèssible, appròachable

Accessióne, *sf* accèssion, addition, accèss, fit

Accèssit (*a latin word*), accèssit (*distinction granted to him who not having obtained a price, has approached the nearer to it*)

Accèsso, *sm.* accèss, admittance; fit, pàroxysm

Accessoriaménte, *adv.* àccessorily

Accessòrio, -a, *adj.* àccessory

Accestíre, *vn.* (*agr.*) to sprōut, shòot, gròw bùshy; to càbbage

Accétta, *sf.* hàtchet, axe (come

Accettàbile, *adj.* accèptable, agréeable, wèl-

Accettagióne, *sf.* -aménto, *sm.* v. Accettazióne

Accettànte, *adj. mf.* accèpting, appròving, recéiving

Accettàre, *va.* 1. to accèpt, appròve, recéive; — ùna trátta, ùna lèttera di cámbio, to accèpt a draft, a bill of exchànge

Accettatòre, -rice, *smf.* accèpter

Accettazióne, *sf.* accèptance, recéiving, acceptàtion; an accèptance, a draft accèpted

Accettévole, *better* accettàbile, *adj.* accèptable

Accettevolmènte, *adv.* with plèasure, willingly

Accétto, -a, *adj.* accèptable, plèasing, agréeable, gràteful, wèlcome; hàiled with plèasure

Accétto, *sm.* accèptance, acceptàtion

Acceziòne, *sf.* acceptàtion

Acchetàre, *va.* 1. to hùsh, quíet, still, tràn-quillìze, càlm, appéase; — -àrsi, *vrf.* to tranquillìze one's self, becōme càlmed, hùshed, appéased, tràn quil (càlm

Acchetàto, -a, *adj.* hùshed, quíet, appéased,

Acchiappàre, *va.* 1. to càtch, séize; to trick

Acchiappàto, -a, *adj.* cāught, tricked, gùlled

Acchiocciolàre, *va.* 1. (from *chiocciola*, a snàil) to fòrce a pèrson dōwn into a squàtting pòsture — -àrsi, *vrf.* to shrink like a snail, to dòdge or cōwer dōwn, to sit bròoding, mòping

Acchiùdere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*preterit:* acchiùsi) to enclòse; vi acchiùdo la mia accettazióne a due mési, I enclòse you my accèptance at two mōnths

Acchiùso, a, *adj.* enclòsed, (inclùded)

Àccia, *sf.* thrèad, flax; àxe

Acciabattaménto, *sm.* a bòtching, bùngling

Acciabattàre, *va.* 1. to botch, bùngle, còbble up

Acciaccàre, *va.* 1. to crùsh, squàsh, brùise, pōund (frōnt

Acciàcco, *sm.* infèrmity, illness; ōutrage, af-

Acciaccòso, *adj.* sìckly, unhealthy, infirm, disàbled

Acciaíno, *sm.* steel (*to sharpen knives*)

Acciajàto, -a, *adj.* stéeled, tipped with steel

Acciàjo, *sm.* steel; pènna d'acciàjo, a steel pen

Acciajuòlo, *sm.* a steel (to stríke a líght)

Acciapínare, *va.* 1. to dò hàstily (get àngry *ant.*)

Acciàre, *va.* 1. (*almost obsolete*) to mìnce, hash

Acciaríno, *sm.* steel (*to strike a light*, etc.)

Acciàro, *sm.* steel, (*poet.*) swòrd, pòniard

Acciarpàre, *va.* 1. to còbble, botch, bùngle

Acciarpatòre, -trice, *smf.* còbbler, bòtcher, bùngler

Acciarpinàto, -a, *adj.* clùmsy, bùngling, dōne or written hàstily and withōut càre

Accidentàle, *adj.* accidèntal, fortùitous, càsual

Accidentalmènte, *adv.* accidèntally, by chànce

Accidentàrio, -a, *adj.* accidèntal, contingent, incidèntal

Accidènte, *sm.* àccident, chànce, hap; àccident (*philos.*); misfòrtune, stròke, paràlysis, sudden attàck of illness, apoplèctic fit, dèath; accidènte! gli venga un accidènte! dèath to him! Dèvil to him!

Accidentùccio, *sm.* a trifling àccident

Accidénza, *sf.* v. Accidènte

Accídia, *sf.* ídleness, sloth, indolence

Accidiàre, *vrf.* to indùlge sloth, to be slùggish

Accidiòso, -a, *adj.* ídle, listless, slòthful; *s.* a slùggard, drōne

Acciecàre, *va.* 1. *better* accecàre, to blìnd

Accigliamènto, *sm.* contràction, knitting of the brōws, frōwn

Accigliàre, *va.* 1. to tàme dōwn a bird of prey by sewing up its eyelids; — -àrsi, to knit one's brōws, look sùllen

Accigliàto, -a, *adj.* glòomy, austére, sùllen

Accigliùto, -a, *adj.* having long and bristly brōws

Accignere, *va.* to prepàre, dispòse

Accignersi, accingersi, *pref. irr.* to gird up one's lōins, prepàre one's self; — a fàre una cósa, to set abōut dòing a thing

Accigniménto, *sm.* the prepàring one's self

Accileccàre, *va.* to bàlk, trick, disàppōint

Accincigliàto, -a, *adj.* fringed; ornamènted, bòrdered with fringes

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nòr, rùde; - fàll, sòn, bùll; - fàre, dò; - bỳ, lỳmph; pūre, bōỳ, fōūl, fōwl; ġem, aż
forte, ruga; - forte, ceuf, culla; - erba, ruga; - lai, e, i, poi, fausto; gamma, rosa.

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Accincignáre, *va.* to gird up, to tùck up one's dress
Accíngere, *va.* v. Accígnere
Accínto, -a, *adj.* girded, girt; prepàred, rèady
Acciò, *conj.* that, to the end that
Acciocchè, *conj.* that, in order that
Accioittoláre, *va.* 1. to páve with pèbbles
Accioittoláto, *sm.* place páved with pebbles
Accipigliársi, *vrf.* to scówl, frówn, to pùt on a frówning look
Accipigliáto, -à, *adj.* scówling, lówering
Accircondáre, *va.* 1. v. Circondáre (sèver
Acciamáre, *va.* 1. (*from* císma) to cut asùnder,
Acciuffáre, *va.* 1. to take by the hair, to catch, séize; — -ársi, to táke éach other by the
Acciúga, *sf. better* alíce, anchóvy (hair
Acciugáta, *sf.* anchóvy-sàuce
Accivanzáre, v. Civanzáre
Accivettáre, *va.* to coquèt, decóy, entíce, allúre, tempt, sedúce
Accivettáto, -a, *adj.* càutious, wíse by experience
Acciviménto, *sm.* a fùrnishing with èvery thing
Accivíre, *va.* 3. (*little used*) to províde, procúre
Acclamánte, *adj.* who applàuds, claps, huzzàs
Acclamáre, *van.* 1. to applàud, clap, acclàim, to elèct by acclamátion
Acclamatóre, -tríce, *smf.* one who applàuds, acclàims
Acclamazióne, *sf.* acclamátion, appláuse
Acclíno, *adj.* (*ant.*) inclíned, addicted; v. Dedíto
Acclíve, *adj.* acclívious, declívous, slòping
Acclività, *sf.* acclivity, declività, slope
Acclúdere, acclúso, v. Inclúdere, inclúso
Accoccáre, *va.* 1. to notch the bówstring, place the arrow; accoccárla ad ùno, to play one a trick
Accoccáti, *smpl.* règlets (*of silk-manufactures*)
Accoccoláre, *va.* 1. -ársi, *vnrf.* to séat a pèrson squàt, to sit or be séated squàt
Accodáre, *va.* 1. -ársi, *vnrf.* to fòllow, or càuse to fòllow éach òther hèad to táil in a string (as béasts of bùrden, etc.)
Accodáto, -a, *adj.* accòmpanied, fòllowed
Accogliénza, *sf.* wèlcome, kind recèption
Accógliere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (accólgo, accógli, accóglie; *part.* accólsi), to wèlcome, máke wèlcome, recéive, entertáin; to assèmble, *better* raccógliere, (to appróach, arríve); -rsi *better* Radunársi, raccógliersi
Accoglimentáccio, *sm.* a cóol recèption
Accoglimento, *sm.* wèlcome; kind or fàvourable recèption; assèmblage, ùnion
Accoglitíccio, -a, *adj.* chànce-mèdley, mùstered by chànce, picked up here and thère
Accoglitóre, -tríce, *smf.* recéiver; gàtherer
Accolitáto, *sm.* the order or office of àcolytes
Accólito, *sm* àcolyte
Accolláre, *va.* 1. to yóke; — -ársi, to táke chàrge of, undertake, becòme respònsible for
Accollatário, *sm.* undertáker; one who takes chàrge of, or becòmes responsible for
Accolláto, -a, *adj.* yóked, undertáken; vestíre accolláto, a dress that còvers up the bósom and neck, a wràpper
Accóllo, *sm.* jut, jùtty, projèction in a building (*supported by consoles and corbels*)
Accolpáre, accolpáto, v. Incolpáre, incolpáto
Accólta, *sf.* a gàthering, mùster; v. Raccólta
Accoltellánte, *sm.* v. Accoltellatóre
Accoltelláre, *va.* 1. to stab with a knífe
Accoltelláta, coltelláta, *sf.* stab with a knífe
Accoltellatóre, *sm.* a knífe-man, a cut-thróat
Accólto, -a, *adj.* wèlcomed, recéived, gàthered
Accománda, *sf.* trust, pròperty confíded, depòsit, sum plàced in a tráding concèrn, shàre
Accomandagióne, *sf.* protèction, àuspices, càre, trust, chàrge, kéeping, guàrdianship
Accomandánte, *sm.* a sléeping pártner in a commèrcial concèrn; a shàre-hòlder in a jòint stock còmpany
Accomandáre, *va.* 1. to recommènd, to confíde (*a thing*) to the kéeping of, to hand òver, gìve in chàrge, depòsit, consígn, remít; to belày, to brace with a rope, to làsh
Accomandársi, *vrf.* to recommènd one's self, to entréat the protèction or sollcit the kínd òffices of a pèrson
Accomandatário, *sm.* the àcting pártner in a jòint-stock còmpany; a trustée, an ágent
Accomandáto, -a, *adj.* recommènded, hànded òver, confíded, remítted, depòsited, gìven in chàrge or in trust; refèrred to
Accomandígia, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. Accomandagióne
Accomándita, *sf.* a pártnership or jòint stock còmpany, consísting of àctive and sléeping pártners, the làtter ànswerable ónly to the extènt of their engágements
Accomênda, *sf.* mòney or gòods confíded to the màster of a vèssel to tráde with
Accomezzársi, *vnrf.* to unífe by the mìddle
Accomignoláre, *va.* to form in the shape of a róof, to acúminate
Accommiatáre, *va.* to dismiss (*in a polite or friendly manner*), to let (*one*) go, give léave to go; — -ársi, to táke one's léave, take léave of, to bid good býe, say farewèll
Accommiatáto, -a, *adj.* dismissed
Accomiatatóre, -tríce, *smf.* he, she that gives léave, dismisses, sends away, bows out
Accommiatatúra, *sf.* v. Commiáto
Accomodábile, *adj.* that may be sèttled, adjùsted, bròught to an accomodátion
Accomodaménto, *sm.* adjùstment, composítion
Accomodáre, *va.* 1, to súit, to make commódious, or convénient, to accòmmodate, to pùt in òrder, adàpt, adjùst; to adjùst a difference, to arránge, compóund, còmpromíse; — ársi, to cóme to a còmpromíse or

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composition, to get rèconcíled, to accòmmodate one's self, to sit dówn; accomodáteri, sit dówn, be séated; la s' accòmodi, (*respectful*), pléase to be séated, pray, sit dówn, do me the fávour to sit dówn

Accomodatamènte, *adv.* súitably, just, exàctly, a propós

Accomodatívo, -a, *adj.* súitable, that can accòmmodate

Accomodáto, -a, *adj.* fitted, adapted; convénient

Accómodatrice, acconciatrice, *sf.* tíre wómen

Accomodatúra, *sf.* adjùstment, agréement

Accomodazióne, *sf.* v. Accomodaménto

Accompagnaménto, *sm.* the accòmpanying, a músical accómpaniment; a suite, rètinue

Accompagnánte, *adj.* accòmpanying, attèndant

Accompagnáre, *va.* 1. to accòmpany, attènd, escòrt; to accòmpany on a músical instrument; to yóin with, uníte, màtch; — -ársi, to accòmpany one's self, to play (*one's self*) the accòmpaniments, to take a compánion or hèlpmate, to get màrried

Accompagnato, -a, *adj.* accòmpanied

Accompagnatóre, -trice, *smf.* he, she whe accómpanies; a compánion; he she that plays the accòmpaniments (train

Accompagnatúra, *sf.* accòmpaniment, suite,

Accomunagióne, *sf.* } the pútting, hàving or

Accomunaménto, *sm.* } enjóying all things in còmmon; commúnity

Accomunáre, *van.* 1. to pùt àll things in còmmon, to enjóy in còmmon; to live in a commúnity; — -ársi, to tréat éach òther as cómrades, to live on a còmmon fóoting of equálity, to be Sócialists

Acconcèzza, *sf.* súitableness, òrnament, dress

Acconciaménte, *adv.* befittingly, becómingly

Acconciaménto, *sm.* an arrànging, adjùsting

Acconciáre, *va.* 1. to make fitting or befitting, to make cómely or becóming, to fit, adjùst, set to rights; to set in òrder, deck, adòrn; to prepáre, preserve (*cook*); — i capélli, to dress or deck one's hair; — un giòvane, to find a young man a situátion or a wífe; — le ragióni, to settle dispúted accounts; quésto vino vi acconcierà lo stómaco, this wine will pùt your stómach to rights; — úno pel di délle fêste, to give one a thrâshing, to dress him; -arsi, to deck one's self oût, to prepáre settle or place one's self; acconciársi dell'ánima, to sèttle one's spiritual concèrns, prepáre for dèath

Acconciatamènte, *adv.*, *better* acconciamente

Acconciáto, -a, *adj.* fitted, adjusted, dècked

Acconciatóre, *sm.* one who sets to rights, a péace-máker, rèconciler, adjùster; a hair-drèsser, attírer, dècker oût

Acconciatríce, *sf*, a tíre-wóman, milliner

Acconciatúra, *sf.* an òrnaménted head of hair, an òrnament for the head; pèrdere l'acconciatúra, to miss one's áim, be bálked

Acconcime, *sm.* the act or expènse of pùtting in òrder a farm hóuse and farm

Accóncio, *sm.* befittingness, convénience, gáin

Accóncio, -a, *adj.* fitted, adjùsted, drèssed; befitting, becóming; súitable, apt, dispósed; in accòncio, a propós; discórso che càde in accóncio, a séasonable or súitable discóurse, a wórd in séason

Accondiscéndere, v. Condiscendere.

Accóne, *sm.* (*mar.*) flat-bòttomed líghter

Acconfársi, *vrf.* 1. *better* confársi

Acconigliáre, *va.* to dráw up the óars into the gálley

Acconsentiménto, *sm.* consènt, assènt

Acconsentíre, *va.* 3. to consènt, agrée to; to assènt, to céde; chi tàce acconsénte, *prov. exp.* silence gives consènt

Acconsentíto, -a, *adj.* consènted, appróved

Acconsenziénte, *adj.* consènting, assènting

Accontáre, v. Annoveráre, informáre, etc.

Accontentáre, v. Contentáre

Accónto, *sm.* a cònfidant, trustwórthy friènd, a correspòndent (*obsolete*); instàlment, sum in part páyment

Acconvenírsi, *vn.* to becòme, be pròper, rèquisite, fit, convénient, expédient

Accoppáre, *va.* 1. to knock dówn (*a bull*)

Accoppiábile, *adj.* suscèptible of being coùpled, páired, yóked or màtched

Accoppiaménto, *sm.* the act of coùpling or plácing in pairs, the státe of being matched or arrànged in páirs; a páiring, coùpling, copulátion

Accoppiánte, *adj.* that unites, pairs, coùples

Accoppiáre, *va.* 1. to coùple, yoke, pair, match, uníte; — -si, to be or jóin in páirs

Accoppiáto, -a, *adj.* coùpled, màtched, páired

Accoppiatójo, *sm.* léash, lèather-strap, string

Accoppiatóre, *sm.* that coùples; a màtchmáker

Accoppiatúra, *sf.* coùpling, páiring, ùnion

Accoraménto, *sm.* (from *cuore*), heart sòrrow, griéf, a táking to heart, griéving

Accoráre, *va.* 1. to griéve, to afflict déeply, to piérce to the heart; — -si, to be déeply afflicted, griéved to the heart, àgonized

Accoráto, -a, *adj.* déeply griéved, afflicted

Accoratójo, *sm.* any thing heart-rènding

Accoraziòne, *sf.* deep griéf, sòrrowing, sàdness

Accorciaménto, *sm.* a shòrtening, a contràction

Accorciáre, *va.* 1. to shòrten, cut short; to contràct, abridge; — -si, to shòrten, shrink, shrivel up, becòme short

Accorciatamènte, *adv.* in a wòrd, briéfly

Accorciatívo, -a, *adj.* shòrtening, contràcting

Accorciáto, -ta, *adj.* shòrtened, abridged

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nôr, rûde; - fáll, sòn, bùll; - fáre, dó; - bý, lýmph; pôlse, bóys, foûl, fów l; gem, as forte, ruga; - forte, oeuf, culte; - erba, ruga; - lai, e. i; poi, faust; gemma, rosa.

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Accorciatóre, *sm.* shòrtener, abbreviàtor, abridger
Accorciatúra, *sf.* shòrtening. abridgement
Accorciévole, *adj.* that may be shòrtened
Accordábile, *adj.* that can be made to agrée; reconcilable, grànlable, admissible, allowable; (*music*) tùnable
Accordaménto, *sm.* accòrdance, cònsonance, únison, accòrd; hàrmony of pàrts, kéeping
Accordánte, *adj.* agréeing, hàrmonísing, accòrdant; *sm.* a péace-máker, mediàtor
Accordánza, *sf.* agréement, v. Accordaménto
Accordáre, *va.* 1. to tùne (*a musical instrument*), to pùt in tùne; to càuse to sound in únison, to rèconcile, bring to an agréement; to máke agrée, (*gram.*); to concéde accòrd, grant; *vn.* to be in únison, to accòrd, agree, — -si, *vnfr.* to concùr, agrée, còme to an agréement, hàrmonize; éssi non pòssono accordársi fra loro, they cànnot agrée amòng thèmselves; le virtù s' accòrdano fra lóro, the virtues agrée or hàrmonize with éach òther
Accordataménte, *adv.* unànimously
Accordáto, *sm.* hàrmony, v. Accordaménto
Accordáto, ta, *adj.* agréed, tùned, rèconciled
Accordatóre, *sm.* a tùner (*of musical instruments*); a hàrmonizer, péace-máker, rèconciler, promòter of cònccord
Accordatrice, *sf.* she who rèconciles, tùnes (*a musical instruments*)
Accordatúra, *sf.* hàrmony, únison, cònsonance
Accordelláto, *sm.* sort of wóollen cloth
Accordévole, *adj.* rèconcileable, compàtible
Accòrdo, *sm.* agréement, còmpact; consènt, hàrmony, accòrd, kéeping (*fine arts*); mèttere d'accòrdo, to máke friènds; rèconcile; siámo d'accòrdo, we are agréed
Accorelláto, -ta, *adj.* (*probably from* giustacuore, *sort of waistcoat or corset*) sprùce, trim, foppish; lóoking as if còming out of a band-box
Accòrgersi, *vrf.* 2 *irr.* (mi accòrgo, s' accòrge, *past.* m' accòrsi, *part.* accòrto) to percéive, to be sensible of; io m'accòrgo, I percéive; mi sòno accòrto, I have percéived
Accorgévole, *adj.* v. Accorto
Accorgiménto, *sm.* shrewdness, circumspèction
Accòrre, v. Accògliere
Accòrrere, *vn.* 2 *irr.* (io accòrro, *past*, égli accòrse, *part.* accòrso) to run up, to crowd to; to pursúe
Accorriménto, v. Concorso
Accorr'uomo (*excl.*) help! help!
Accòrso, -sa, *adj.* run to, fòllowed close
Accortaménte, *adv.* slily, wàrily, cùnningly
Accortaménto, v. Accorciaménto
Accortáre, v. Accorciàre
Accortézza, *sf.* wàriness, finèsse, cùnning, tact
Accortináre, *va.* (*from* cortína) to cùrtain; to inclose or fùrnish with cùrtains
Accòrto, -ta, *adj.* wàry, sùbtle, shrewd, circumspect, prùdent, knówing, wise; fàre accòrto, to advíse, wàrn; mále accòrto, indiscréet, unwàry
Accosciársi, *vrf.* 1. to squàt, sit dów cówering
Accostaménto, *sm.* appróaching, appróach
Accostánte, *adj.* pliant, sùpple, conformable, appróaching, néarly like; vino accostánte, stomàchic wíne, brácing wíne; argoménto accostánte, a stringent àrgument
Accostáre, *va.* 1. (*from* cósta *a rib, a coast*) to appróach, to bring néar; — -ársi, *vrf.* to appróach, to go néar; — ad úno, to step up to a pèrson, to go clóse up to him; quéste due opiniòni si accòstano, those two opinions àlmost tòuch éach òther
Accostatúra, *sf.* únion, jòin, jùncture
Accostévole, *adj.* of éasy appróach, accèssible
Accòsto, *adv.* beside, clóse to, hàrd by
Accostoláto, *adj.* ribbed
Accostumánza, *sf.* cùstom, hàbit, pràctice
Accostumáre, *va.* 1. to accùstom, inúre; to tráin, tráin up; *vn.* to be úsed, accùstomed, in the hàbit of; — -si, *vrf.* to inúre one's self, becòme accùstomed, get pràctised
Accostumataménte, *adv.* úsually, as úsual
Accostumáto, ta, *adj.* accùstomed, cùstomary; ùsual; tráined, well-bred, distinguished; virtuous, mòral
Accotonáre, *va.* 1. to máke silky, ráise the
Accotonatóre, *sm.* he who naps cloth (nap
Accovacciársi, accovigliársi, *vrf.* to stick one's self in a cóve, to lie dówn in a hòllow or làir, to dòdge, crówch, cówer down, bùrrow
Accovacciolársi, v. Accovàcciársi
Accovonáre, *va.* 1. to bind up in shéaves
Accovonatúra, *sf.* the binding up in shéaves
Accozzaménto, *sm.* a stríking togèther, clàsh; a gàthering, an assèmblage, an odd méeting, *omnium gatherum;* a heterogéneous mass
Accozzáre, *va.* 1. to unite òddly, lug togèther, to ráke up, get togèther, to amàss; — -si, to clash; butt; meet, encównter
Accreditáre, *va.* 1. to give crèdit to, bring into repúte
Accreditársi, *vrf.* to get a náme, bring one's self into repúte
Accreditáto, -ta, *adj.* accrèdited, légally àuthorised, crèditable, èstimable, críed up
Accréscere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (accrésco, -sci, -sce, *past*, accrébbi), to increase, augmènt
Accrescénte, *adj.* increasing, augmènting
Accrescénza, *sf.* v. Accresciméntо
Accresciméntо, *sm.* increase, grówth, addition
Accrescitívo, -va, *adj.* increasing, augmènting
Accrescitóre, -trice, *smf.* an increaser
Accresciúto, -ta, *adj.* augmènted, grówn

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Accrespáre, accrespatúra, v. Increspáre, increspaménto (dówn
Accucciársi, *vrf.* (*of dogs*) to crouch, to lie
Accucciolársi, *vrf.* v. Accucciársi
Accudíre, *va.* 3. to look after, tàke càre of, mind
Acculáre, *va.* to drive (*one*) to a place from which there is no escápe; to drive (*one*) into a corner; to bring (*one*) to a stand
Acculársi, *vrf.* 1. to sit on one's rùmp as dogs, cangaróos etc.; to squàt dówn; be a squàtter; to tàke up one's lòdgings *vulg.*
Acculattársi, *vrf.* to sit dówn like a dog, etc.
Accumulaménto, -ánza, *smf.* accumulátion
Accumuláre, *va.* 1. to accúmulate, héap up
Accumulatamente, *adv.* abùndantly, in lots
Accumuláto, -ta, *adj.* héaped up, accúmulàted
Accumulatóre, -trice, *smf.* an accúmulàter
Accumulazióne, *sf.* v. Accumulaménto
Accuoráre, v. Accoráre
Accupársi, *vrf.* to becóme glóomy, sùllen, thòughtful
Accuratamènte, *adv.* àccurately, with càre
Accuratézza, *sf.* àccuracy, càre, attèntion
Accuráto, -ta, *adj.* àccurate, with càre
Accúsa, *sf.* accusátion, accúsal, chàrge
Accusábile, *adj.* that may be accúsed
Accusaménto, *sm.* the accúsing; accusátion
Accusánte, *adj.* accúsing; *smf.* an accúser
Accusáre, *va.* 1. to accúse of, chàrge with; to indíct, arráign, impéach; to tax, blàme, repróach; — un minístro, to impéach a minister: — un fátto, to avów, or ówn a fact; — úna lèttera, to acknòwledge the recéipt of a lètter; — -ársi, *vrf.* incolpársi, to tax, blàme or accúse one's self
Accusativo, *sm.* the accúsative (*case*)
Accusáto, -ta, *adj.* accúsed, accused of, chàrged with, etc. (fòrmer
Accusatóre, -trice, *smf.* accúser, pláintiff, in-
Accusatório, -a, *adj.* accúsatory, accúsing, contàining an accusátion
Accusazióne, *sf.* accusátion, chàrge, blame
Accusazioncèlla, *sf.* slight accusátion, chàrge
Acefalíti, *smpl.* (*history*) Acèphali, Acèphalites (*sects who refused to fellow some noted leader*)
Acéfalo, -la, *adj.* acèphalous, hèadless
Acerája, *sf.* a wòod of máple-trees
Acerbaménte, *adj.* prematúrely, crûdely, unséasonably, tàrtly, with acèrbity, bitterly, àcridly, hàrshly, austérely, pertináciously, dòggedly
Acerbétto, -a, *adj.* tàrtish, green, sówr, crúde,
Acerbézza, *sf.* acèrbity, tàrtnes, aspèrity (coy
Acerbíre, *va.* 3. -áre, *va.* 1. to exàcerbate
Acerbità, -áde, -ate, *sf.* acèrbity, tàrtness, hàrshness (hàrsh
Acérbo, -a, *adj.* sówr, unrípe, tàrt, crûde,
Àcero, *sm.* (*bot.*) a máple-tree

Acêrra, *sf.* acèrra (*a vessel in which incense has been burned*)
Acerráre, *va.* to héap up, to pile
Acerrimaménte, *adv.* very hàrshly, sówrly, bitterly
Acêrrimo, -a, *adj.* very sówr, tàrt, hàrsh
Acertéllo, *sm.* kèstrel
Acervâre, *va.* to héap up, to pile
Acêrvo, *sm.* (*poet.*) héap, pile, v. Múcchio
Acetábolo, *sm.* vìnegar crûet; acetàbulum
Acetáto, -a, *adj.* àcid, acidulated, sówr, tàrt
Acético, -a, *adj.* (*chem*) acétic; àcido acético, acétic àcid
Acetíre, *vn.* 3. (acetisco, etc.), to sówr, becóme àcid
Acéto, *sm.* vìnegar
Acetósa, *sf.* sòrrel
Acetosêlla, *sf.* wild sòrrel, dock
Acetosità, -áde, -áte, *sf.* acidity, sówrness
Acetóso, -a, *adj.* acétous, àcid, sówrish
Acetúme, *sm.* subàcid
Achille, *sm.* (*anat.*) the tèndon of Achilles
Achilléa, *sf.* (*bot.*) milfoil
Achittársi, *vrf.* 1. to tàcke the léad (*at billiards*)
Achítto, *sm.* léad (*at billiards*), first stroke
Acidáro, *sm.* sort of àncient hat
Acidézza, acidità, *sf.* acidity, tàrtness
Acidificáre, *va.* to make àcid
Acidíre, *vn.* to grów sówr, shàrp, àcid
Àcido, -a, *adj.* àcid, sówr, tàrt, pùngent, bitter
Acídulo, -a, *adj.* acidulated
Acidúme, *sm.* àcids in gèneral, acétum
Acifórme, *adj.* àciform, needle-shàped
Aciniforme, *adj.* acìniform, having clùsters like grápe-stones
Àcino, *sm.* kèrnel of a grápe, ráisin stóne
Acinóso, -a, *adj.* fùll of grápe-stónes
Acirología, *sf.* impropriety, inàccuracy in lànguage
Àcma, *sf.* crísis (*med.*); àcme, height, pitch
Acôlito, *sm.* v. Accólito
Acónito, *sm.* àconíte, wólf's bàne
Acònzia, *sm.* acòntias, dart snàke, ànguis jà-
Àcope, *sm.* acopis, prècious stone (culi
Àcori, *smpl.* rùnning ùlcers on the face
Àcqua, *sf.* wàter; — piovana, rain wàter; — dòlce, fresh wàter; di máre, marina, sàlt wàter, séa wàter, bèryl; — frêsca, cóld wàter; ácque minerâli, mìneral wàters; — di làtte, bùttermilk, whey; — nánfa, òrange flówer wàter, — rósa, rosáta, rôse wàter; — della regína, Hùngary wàter; — cedráta, líme wàter, lèmonade, — mórta, stágnant wàter; andáre per ácqua, to go by wàter; attígnere ácqua, to dráw wàter; provvedérsi d' ácqua (*mar.*), to take in wàter; cascáta di ácqua, wàter-fâll; línee d'ácqua, wàter lines; mézzo piêno d'ácqua (*mar.*), wàter-logged; molíno ad ácqua, wàter mill;

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nôr, rûde; - fâll, sòn, bùll; - fâre, dó; - bý, lỳmph; pûše, bóys, fówl, fówl; ġem, aġ
forte, ruga; - forte, ceuf; culla; - erba, ruga; - lai, e, i; poi fausto; gemma, rosa.

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giuòchi d'ácqua, water wòrks; tromba torbinósa d'ácqua, water spoût; impermeábile all'ácquà, wàter tight; corridòjo dell'ácqua, wàter way (*mar.*); a prova d'ácqua, wàter prôof; — víva, spring wàter, living wàter; a fiôr d'ácqua, on a lòvel with the wàter; — cóncia, súgared, swéetened or acidulated wàter; far un búco nell'ácqua, pestár l'ácqua, to béat the wàter, béat the áir; lavorár sott'ácqua, to wòrk ùnder groûd, stèalthily; la náve cominciáva a far ácqua, the ship began to léak; vòglio far ácqua, spánder ácqua, I will make wàter, pùmp ship, piss; vòglie vedére l'ácqua chiára, I will see it ôut, see to the bòttom; lasciáte l'ácqua andáre alla china, let things take their côurse; avrémo dell'ácqua, we shall have ráin; l'ácqua mi veniva alla bócca, my teeth begàn to wàter; égli stette tralle dúe ácque, he wávered, remáined undécided; diamánte di prima ácqua, a diamond of the first wàter; camerière, dell' ácqua frêsca, wáiter, sóme cóld wàter; Samuêle, ácqua per la bárba, sháving wàter, Sam

Acquacchiáre, *vn.* 1. to lóse vigour, strèngth

Acquacchiársi, *vnr.* to stòop or lie clóse to escápe observátion

Acquacchiáto, -a, *adj.* fáint, lów-spirited

Acquáccia, *sf.* bad, corrùpted, mùddy wàter

Acquacedratájo, *sm.* déaler in lime wàter and lèmonade

Acquafôrte, *sf.* acquafôrtis

Acquagliáre, *va.* 1. to cùrdle, turn into whey and cùrds

Acquájo, *sm.* a wàterer, sprìnkler, irrigáter; a cònduit, sewer, dráin, wàter tùbe

Acquájo, -a, *adj.* dráining; sólco acquájo, a dráin, sewer, a deep dráining fùrrow

Acquajólo, *sm.* he who wàters méadows, cloth, etc.

Acquajuólo, -a, *adj.* aquàtic, áqueous, wàtery

Acquapendénte, *sf.* síde (*of mountains*)

Acquáre, *va.* 1. to inùndate, báthe (*ant.*); to províde (*a ship*) with wàter, to táke in wàter

Acquário, *sm.* v. Aquário

Acquartierársi, *vrf.* 1. to take up one's quàrters

Acquarzènte, *sf.* brándy

Acquastrino, *sm.* a mársh, swámp

Acquáta, *sf.* sûpply of fresh wàter (*on board*); a wàtering pláce for ships

Acquático, -a, -tile, -tívo, -a, *adj.* aquàtic

Acquáto, -a, *adj.* mixed with wàter, wàtered

Acquattárci, *vfr.* 1. to squát, sit squát, côwer

Acquattáto, -a, *adj.* squát, crôuching

Acquavitájo, *sm.* déaler in brándy

Acquavíte, *sf.* brándy

Acquazzóne, *sm.* a sùdden and héavy sùmmer shôwer, a cláshing dôwn ráin

Acquazzóso, -a, *adj.* plùvious, ráiny

Acquedótto, *sm.* àqueduct, wàter-cònduit

Àcqueo, -a, *adj.* wàtery, áqueous

Acqueréccia, *sf.* ewer, básin

Acquerélla, *sf.* smáll or soft ráin, light ráin

Acquerelláre, *va.* 1. to páint in wàter-côlours

Acquerèllo, *sm.* prepáred wàter-côlours; thin wàtery wíne, hog-wàsh; v. Vinéllo

Acquerúgiola, *sf.* drizzling ráin, Scotch mist

Acquetáre, *va.* 1. to appéase, pàcifý, trànquillíze, quíet

Acquétta, *sf.* smáll ráin, light plèasant sùmmer shôwer; wíne and wàter; pôison

Acquicélla, *sf.* rìvulet, drizzling ráin

Acquidóccio, *sm.* v. Acquedótto

Acquidóso, -a, *adj.* húmid, môist, wet

Acquiescènza, *sf.* acquièscence, compliance

Acquiéscere, *vn.* 2. to acquièsce, yield

Acquietaménto, *sm.* quíet, rest, tranquillity

Acquietáre, *va.* 1. to quíet, v. Acchetáre, -ársi

Acquirènte, *sm.* acquírer, pùrchaser, buyer *adj.* acquíring, pùrchasing

Acquisíre, *va.* 3. v. Acquistáre

Acquisitívo, -a, *adj.* acquisitive

Acquisitízio, -a, *adj.* acquíred extrinsically, adventítious, not essèntially inhérent

Acquisíto, -a, *adj.* v. Acquistáto

Acquisitóre, -tríce, v. Acquistatóre, -tríce

Acquisizióne, *sf.* acquisition, pùrchase

Acquistábile, *adj.* acquírable, obtáinable

Acquistaménto, *sm.* pùrchase, acquíring

Acquistáre, *va.* 1. to acquíre, pùrchase

Acquistáto, -a, *adj.* pùrchased, acquíred

Acquistatóre, *sm.* -tríce, *sf.* pùrchaser

Acquistévole, *adj.* acquírable, attáinable

Acquísto, *sm.* pùrchase, acquisition, acquèst

Acquitríno, *sm.* mársh, swámp, bog

Acquitrinóso, -a, *adj.* mársby, swámpy

Acquolína, *sf.* smáll ráin, wàter; mi viène l'acquolína in bócca, my môuth wàters

Acquosità, *sf.* aquòsity, wàteriness

Acquóso, -a, *adj.* áqueous, wàtery

Àcre, *adj.* shàrp, sôur, pùngent, àcrid, hársh

Acrédine, *sf.* àcrimony, shárpness

Acreménte, *adv.* shárply, sevérely, hársbly

Acrézza, Agrézza, *sf.* tártness, shárpness

Acrígno, -a, *adj.* sôurish, tártish

Acrimónia, *sf.* àcrimony, sevèrity

Acrimónico, -a, *adj.* acrimónious, corrósive

Acrimoniòso, -a, *adj.* acrimónious, shárp, bìtter, corrósive

Acrità, *sf.* shárpness, tártness, pùngency

Àcro, -a, *adj.* (*poet.*) shárp, bíting, pùngent

Acrobáto, *sm.* ròpe dàncer

Acromático, -a, *adj.* acromàtic

Acrómio, *sm.* top of the shóulder, acrónium

Acrónico, *sm.* the acrònical rísing or sètting of a star

Acróstico, *sm*, an acròstic

Acrotêrio, *sm.* acrotéria, smáll pèdestals

Acuíre, *va.* 3. to shárpen, give shárpness to; — l'intellétto, to shárpen the wit

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Acuità, *sf.* acûteness, shârpness, acûmen, wit
Aculeáto, -a, *adj.* acûleated, pôinted, prickled
Acúleo, *sm.* sting, prickle, góad, stîmulus
Acúme, *sm.* a shârp pôint; acûmen, shârpness of wit
Acumináre, *va.* to shârpen, èdge, pôint
Acumináto, -a, *adj.* acúmináted
Acústica, *sf.* acôustics
Acústico, -a, *adj.* acôustic, âuditory; nêrvo acûstico, acôustic, âuditory nerve; cornétta acûstica, êar-trûmpet, héaring-trûmpet
Acutaménte, *adv.* acûtely, shârply
Acutézza, *sf.* acûteness, shârpness, wit, acûmen
Acúto, -a, *adj.* acûte, shârp, pôinted; ángolo acûto, an acûte ángle; accênto acûto, the acûte áccent; vôce acûta, a shrill vôice; fêbbre acûta, an acûte fêver
Acuziàngolo, *sm.* acûte ángle
Ad, *prep.* used before a vowel for A, to, at; ad uno ad uno, one at a time, one by one
Adacquábile, *adj.* that can be wâtered, irrigated, sprinkled
Adacquaménto, *sm.* wâtering, irrigátion
Adacquáre, *va.* 1. to wâter, wâsh, bâthe
Adacquáto, -a, *adj.* wâtered, mixed with wâter
Adacquatúra, *sf.* a wâtering, sprinkling
Adagiáre, *va.* 1. to set a thing dôwn slôwly and cârefully; to place a pêrson in a reclining or êasy pôsture, to set him dôwn at his êase; to accommodate, to make snûg or cômfortable; adagiársi, to sit dôwn at one's êase, to recline, to be in any êasy pôsture; to take one's êase; to act slôwly, and lôiteringly
Adagiáto, -a, *adj.* séated in an êasy pôsture, at one's êase, snug, cômfortable, well off, in êasy circumstances
Adagíno, *adv.* sôftly, not so fâst, gêntly
Adágio, *sm.* an âdage; (*mus.*) adágio: — *adv.* slôwly, sôftly, at one's êase; adágio, adágio, gêntly; voi andáte tánto adágio, you go so slôwly, so léisurely
Adagíssimo, *adv.* (*superlative of* adágio) very slôwly
Adamánte, *sm.* âdamant, diamond
Adamantíno, -a, *adj.* adamântine, hârd
Adámica, *adj.* têrra Adámica, land wôn from the séa
Adamiti, *sm. pl.* (*church history*) Adamites
Adárce, *sf.* adârce
Adasperáre, adasprire, v. Inasprire
Adastársi, *vrf* 1. to lôiter, amûse one's self
Adastiaménto, *sm.* spîte, ênvy, jêalousy
Adastiáre, *va.* 1. (*little used*), to ênvy, hâte
Adattábile, *adj.* that can be adâpted, âpplicable, âpposite, sûitable, fit
Adattabilità, *sf.* âptitude, fitness, sûitableness
Adattacchiáre, *va.* 1. to adâpt, or adjust ill; to missaplý, misarrânge
Adattaménto *sm.* } adaptátion, fitness,
Adattanza, *sf.* } âptness, âpplicátion
Adattánte, *adj.* who adâpts, applies
Adattáre *va.* 1. to adâpt, fit, sûit, adjûst
— -ársi, *vrf.* to accômmodate one's self to
Adattaziône, *sf.* (*little used*) adaptátion
Adattáto, -a } *adj.* adâpted, sûited, fitted, fit,
Adátto, -a } prôper, sûitable, cápable, apt
Adattévole, *adj.* v. Adattâbile
Addanajáto, *better* danajóso, -a, *adj.* mônied
Addársi, *vrf.* 3. to addict or give one's self to
Addaziáre, *va.* (*customs*) to lay a duty on
Addebilíre, addebolíre, v. Indebolíre
Addebolimento, v. Indebolimento
Addecimáre, decimáre, *va.* 1. to tîthe
Addecimatóre, -trice, *smf.* tîther, one who collects tîthes; tîthing-man
Addensáre, *va.* 1. to make dense; — -si, to becôme dense, get thick
Addensaménto, ec. v. Condensaménto, ec.
Addentáre, *va.* 1. to séize with the têeth, dâsh one's teeth into, to pinch, bîte
Addentáto, -a, *adj.* bîtten, séized with the têeth
Addentelláre, *va.* 1. (*archit.*) to léave projècting bricks or tôothing stônes at côrners; to denticulate, dôvetâil, notch, indênt
Addentelláto, *sm.* tôothing stone, projècting brick, dêntil, indentátion; *adj.* indênted
Addentrársi, *vrf.* to pênetráte deep, to go or plunge far into
Addêntro, indêntro, *adv.* within, inwardly
Addestáre, *van.* 1. to awâke, rôuse, stir up
Addestraménto, *sm.* a tráining, prepâring
Addestráre, *va.* 1. to train, têach, form, instrûct; to prepâre, discipline, drill; to break in, mânage; to squîre, hôld the stirrup; — -ársi, to prepâre one's self, to get prepâred, used, trained, to êxercise, prâctise
Addestratóre, *sm.* a gêntleman ûsher, a squîre, a grôom; one who têaches, trains, disciplines
Addêtto, -a, *adj.* dêdicated, dêstined, employed, ôccupied, engaged, attâched
Addì, *adv.* on the.... day; addì sette Luglio, on the sêventh Julý (close
Addiacênte, *adj.* adjâcent, contîguous, lýing
Addiêtro, *adv.* behind, back, behind hand, bâckwards; tornâr un pásso addiêtro, to step bâck, retûrn; lasciáre addiêtro, to léave behind; ne' têmpi addiêtro, in the pâst; per lo addiêtro, hêretofôre, hîtherto; êssere addiêtro con, to be behind hând with, ignorant of (âdjective
Addiettivaménte, *adv.* âdjectively, as an
Addiettiváre, *va.* to use âdjectively, in the mânner of an âdjective
Addiettivo, *sm.* âdjective
Addimánda, **Addimandánza**, *sf.* v. Dimanda, ec.
Addimandáre, *va*, 1. to âsk, quêstion
Addimandatóre, *sm.* -trice, *sf.* a quêstioner
Addimándita, *sf.* (*ant*) demând, question

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nôr, rûde; - fâll, sôn, bûll; - fâre, dô; - bý, lýmph; pûše, bôys, fôul, fôwl; gem, as - forte, ruga; - forte, ocuf, cuile; - erba, ruga; - lai, e, i; pol, fausto; gemma, rose.

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Addimesticáre, *va.* 1. to táme; -àrsi, to familiarize one's self, grów familiar
Addimesticáto, -a, *adj.* támed, tame; familiar
Addimesticatúra, *sf.* táming; intimacy
Addimostráre, v. Dimostráre
Addío, *adv.* adieú, good býe, fáre well; díre addío a, to bid adiéu to
Addirimpétto, *prep.* over against, opposite
Addirizzaménto, *sm.* direction, reformátion
Addirizzáre, *va.* 1. to makestráight, stráighten, to correct, put in the right way; to decide, determine; -àrsi, to direct one's steps to
Addirizzatójo, *sm.* bodkin (*to dress the hair*)
Addirizzatóre, -tríce, *smf.* stráightener
Addirizzatúra, *sf.* the párting líne of the háir
Addírsi, *vrf.* 3. to súit, befit, becóme
Addisciplináre, v. Disciplináre
Addítaménto, *sm.* a pōinting ōut; addítion
Additánte, *adj.* that pōints ōut, indicates
Additáre, *va.* 1. to pōint at with the finger; to indicate; additátemelo, pōint him ōut to me
Additáto, -a, *adj.* pōinted ōut, indicáted
Additatóre, *sm.* a pōinter out, an indicátor
Addítto, -a, *adj.* obliged, bōund; v. Addétto
Addivenire, *vn.* 3. to happen, to cōme by chánce
Addizionále, *adj.* additional
Addizióne, *sf.* addition, increase, supplement
Addobbaménto, *sm.* ornament, finery, attíre
Addobbáre, *va.* 1. to deck, decorate, adorn
Addobbáto, -a, *adj.* adorned, decked, decoráted
Addóbbo, *sm.* ornamental furniture, decorátions
Addogáto, -a, *adj.* (*from* dóga) stríped
Addogliáre, *van.* 1. v. Addoloráre (dolcíre
Addolcáre, addolciáre, *ant.* v. Addolcíre, rad-
Addolciménto, *sm.* sóftening; mitigátion, éase
Addolcíre, *va.* 3. to swéeten, mílden, sóften; éase, mitigate, alléviate; il súgo di cérte érbe addolcísce il sángue, the júice of sóme herbs swéetens the blōod
Addolcitívo, *sm.* lenitive, sedative, sóftening
Addolcitó, -a, *adj.* swéetened, sóftened, éased
Addoloráre, *va.* 1. to afflict; — -si, to griéve
Addoloráto, -a, *adj.* afflicted, agonized, sad
Addománda, *sf.* v. Dimánda, dománda
Addomandánte, *sm.* demandant, petitioner
Addomandáre, *va.* 1. to call, send for, ask
Addomandáto, -a, *adj.* sent for, requested — *sm.* the person sent for, called
Addomandatóre, -tríce, *smf.* questioner
Addomesticaménto, *sm.* the act of táming
Addomesticáre, *va.* 1, to táme, familiarize — -cársi, *vrf.* to grów familiar
Addomesticáto, -a, *adj.* támed, táme, familiar
Addomesticatóre, *sm.* he who tames
Addomestichévole, *adj.* tameable
Addominále, *adj.* abdōminal, abdōminous
Addómine, *sm.* abdōmen, lówer belly
Addopársi, *vrf.* 1. to hide one's self behind
Addoppiaménto, *sm.* a doubling, redoubling
Addoppiáre, *va.* 1. to double, double up, fōld, redouble; — -ársi, to be or becōme redoubled
Addoppiáto, -a, *adj.* doubled, fōlded, redoubled
Addoppiatúra, *sf.* a doubling up, redoubling
Addóppio, *adv.* doubly, v. Doppiaménte (ness
Addormentaménto, *sm.* a fálling asléep; drowsi-
Addormentáre, *va.* 1. to lull, pūt to sleep, cause to fall asléep; — -ársi, to fall asléep; to get benumbed, to sleep (sléepy
Addormentatíccio, -a, *adj.* a little drówsy,
Addormentáto, a, *adj* sléepy, asléep; drówsy, lázy, lagging; stilled, lulled; far l'addormentáto, to pláy the simpleton
Addormentatóre, *sm.* an ópiate; a drawling dróning tíresome pérson; a cajóler, a tóady
Addormíre, *vn.* 3. v. Addormentáre; — -írsi, to díe
Addossaménto, *sm.* the chárging with; the chárge
Addossáre, *va.* 1. (*from.* dósso *back*) to pūt on a back lóad, to lóad, láde, chárge; — un negózio ad úno, to chárge a pérson with a business, to confíde it to him; — la cólpa ad úno, to láy the bláme upon á pérson; — -ársi, to undertáke; — un impégno, to táke upon one's self an affáir or obligátion
Addossáto, -a, *adj.* lóaded, chárged, undertáken
Addósso, A dósso, *adv.* upon óne's back; se io vi métto le máni addósso, if I láy my hands upon you; andáre, veníre addósso ad úno, to fáll upon a pérson, to pitch into him; il frédde mi si cáccia addósso, the cóld begins to. séize me; non ho danáro addósso, I háve no móney abōut me; recársi addosso, to bring upon one's self; far l'uómo addósso ad úno, to ménace or búlly a pérson; porre gliócchi addósso, to cást an eye upon; abbajáre addósso, to bárk at; gridár la cróce addósso a uno, to defáme a person, to sáy áll the ill we can of him; avér il diávolo addósso, to be in a térrible húmour
Addótto, -a, *adj.* (*from* addúrre) bróught, addúced
Addottoraménto, *sm.* the act of gíving a diplóma, or conférring a degrée; the gíving or taking a Doctor's degrée
Adottoráre, *va.* 1. to admit to the degrée of a dóctor; — -ársi, to becōme a dóctor
Addottoráto, -a, *adj.* éntered dóctor, lèarned
Addottrinaménto, *sm.* the act of instrúcting or lécturing, the máking érudíte; tuítion, instrúction, erudition
Addottrinánte, *sm.* téacher, léctuer, profèssor
Addottrináre, *sm.* 1. to instrúct, téach, enlíghten; to make érudite or wíse; — -ársi, to acquíre knōwledge, improve one's mind
Addottrinataménte, *adv.* lèarnedly, érudítely
Addottrinatíssimo, -a, *adj.* véry lèarned, érudíte
Addottrináto, -a, *adj.* lèarned, well infórmed
Addottrinatúra, *sf.* lèarning, tuítion erudition

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Addrappáto, -a, *adj.* adorned with splèndid drápery, or hàngings (diêtro
Addriêto, addrêto *adv. poet.* behind; v. Ad-
Addúre, *van.* 1. (*ant.*) v. Addoppiáre
Adducénte, *adj. mf.* addùcent (*of the muscles*); addùcing
Addúcere, *va.* 2. (*ant.*) to addùce; v. Addúrre
Adducíbile, *adj.* addùcible, that may be addùced
Adducitôre, *sm.* -tríce, *sf.* allèger, addùcer
Addurâre, *van.* 1. v. Indurâre, indurârsi
Addúrre, *va.* 2. *irr.* (addúco, addùci, addùce; *pass.* addùssi, *part.* addótto) to bring, convey; to addùce, allège (brùught
Addútto, -a, addótto, -a, *adj.* adduced, allèged,
Adduttôre, *sm.* abdùcent mùscle, abdùctor
Abduzióne, *sf.* (*anat.*) abdùction
Adèguaménto, *sm.* èqualizing, máking alíke
Adeguâre, *va.* 1. to èqualize, to make èqual or alíke, to bring to a par or balance; to appráise, èstimate (àdequately
Adeguatamênte, *adv.* èqually, propórtionately,
Adêllo, adêno, *sm.* sort of fish somewhat resèmbling the stùrgeon
Adempibile, *adj.* that can be fulfilled, executed
Adempiere, adempíre, *va.* 2. *irr.* to fulfil, perfòrm, èxecute, accòmplish; adempíre un comàndo, to èxecute an òrder
Adempimênto, *sm.* a fulfilling, perfòrming, èxecùting, accòmplishing (piere
Adempire, *va.* 3. to fulfil, èxecute, v. Adém-
Adempitôre, *sm.* fulfiller, perfòrmer, accòmplisher
Adempiúto, -a, *adj.* fulfilled, èxecuted
Adenografía, *sf.* adenògraphy (that part of anatomy which treats of the glands)
Adenoidêo, -a, *adj.* (*anat.*) glàndular
Adenología, *sf.* adenòlogy (the doctrine of the glands, their nature and uses)
Adenotomía, *sf.* adenòtomy, a cùtting or incision of a gland
Adenzióne, *sf.* adèmption, revocátion (*of will*)
Adêpto, adetto, *sm.* an adèpt
Adequâre, v. Adeguâre (quately
Adequatamênte, *adv.* èqually, exàctly, àde-
Adequáto, v. Adeguáto, ec.
Adequazióne, *sf.* equàlity, equalizátion, propòrtion, supputátion, calculátion
Aderbare, *va.* 1. to fèed with gráss, put ôùt to gráss
Aderênte, *adj.* adhérent; *sm.* an adhérent
Aderênza, *sf.* adhérence, attàchment, cóìncíding; agréeing with; accèpting, accèptance
Adêrgere, *va* (*poet.*) v. Ergere
Aderiménto, *sm.* adhérence, accèpting, accòrdance
Aderíre, *vn.* 3. to adhére, stick to a párty, an opinion, to cóìncíde, agrée, appróve, consènt
Aderito, -a, *adj.* attàched to a párty or opinion, coincided with, consènted to
Aderpicâre, *vn.* to climb, to clímb up, to clàmber; (*of plants*) to creep

Adescaménto, *sm.* báit, allúrement, sedùction
Adescâre, *va.* 1. to báit (a hóok); to attràct, entíce, allúre, egg on, invéigle
Adescáto, -a, *adj.* allùred, entíced, invéigled
Adescatôre, -tríce, *smf.* he, she that báits, allúres, entices, invéigles
Adesióne, *sf.* adhésion, adhérence, uníting, cóìncíding, coincidence, agréement, appróval, consènt
Adesívo, -a, *adj.* (*med.*) adhésive
Adêsso, *adv.* nów, at prèsent, at this instant; adêss' adêsso, dirèctly, prèsently, just nów
A dêstra, *adv.* on the rìght hànd
Adêtto, adêpto, *sm.* an adèpt. proficient
Adiacênte, *adj.* adjàcent, contìguous, néar
Adiacênza, *sf.* néarness, vicinity; adjàcent place
Adiánto, *sm.* (*bot.*) máiden-háir, fern
Adiettívo, aggettívo, *sm.* an àdjective
A dilungo, v. Dilungo
Adimâre, *va.* to càst dówn; — -ársi, to go dówn
Adinamía, *sf.* (*med.*) adynamy, wéakness occàsioned by diséase
Adinámico, -a, *adj.* (*med.*) adynàmic, wéak, destitute of strength
A Dío, addío, *adv.* adieú, fárewèll, good bye
Ádipe, *sm.* v. Lárdo, grásso, pinguêdine
Adipóso, -a, *adj.* àdipóse, plump, fùll of fat
Adiraménto, *sm.* a gètting àngry; ànger
Adiráre, *va.* 1. to irritâte, make àngry; — -àrsi, to get àngry, fáll into a pàssion, be àngry; sí adiró fieraménte, he got very àngry; he flew ôùt into a têrrible pàssion
Adirataménte, *adv.* àngrily, in a pàssion
Adiráto, -a, *adj.* àngry, irritâted, wráthful
Adíre, *va.* 3. to take possèssion of an inhèritance
Adirévole, *adj.* irritating, máking àngry
A dirimpétto, *adv.* òpposite, fácing
A dirítto, *adv.* dirèctly, stráight; desèrvedly
A dirittúra, *adv.* instantly, immèdiately, dirèctly, at once
Adiróso, -a, *adj.* iràscible, hásty, irritable
A dismisúra, *adv.* beyònd mèasure
A dispétto, *adv.* in spíte of, in despíte of
Àdito, *sm.* pòrtal, èntry, accèss, ìngress
Adizióne, *sf.* the èntering upòn an inheritance
Adjutôre, *sm.* a coadjùtor, assistant, protèctor
Adjutório, *sm.* v. Ajuto
Adjuvâre, v. Giovâre
Adizzâre, adizzánte, v. Aizzâre, ec.
Adnáta, *sf.* (*anat.*) adnáta (one of the coats the eye)
Adnáto, *adj.* (*bot.*) àdnate (pressing close to the stem or growing to it)
Adobbâre, v. Addobbâre, ec.
Adocchiaménto, *sm.* the lóoking; á lóok, glànce
Adocchiâre, *va.* 1. to eye, gàze upòn, stâre at
Adolescênte, *adj.* adolèscent; *sm.* a yoûth
Adolèscênza, *adj.* adolèscence, yoûth (ed
Adombrâbile, *adj.* that may be trâced, delineat-

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Adombraménto, *sm.* a shàding, shadowing, overshàdowing, a shàde, tràce, ùmbrage
Adombrànte, *adj.* càsting a shàdow upòn, overshàdowing, offùscating, dàrkening
Adombràre, *va.* 1. to cast a shàdow upòn, to darken; *fig.* to offùscate, blìnd; to tràce, shàdow, delìneate, sketch; to fàncy, imàgine; to take ùmbrage at; to stàrt, shỳ
Adombràto, -a, *adj.* shàded, dàrkened, obscùred; shàdowed, fore-shadowed; tràced, designed, skètched; stàrtled, astònished
Adombratòre, *sm.* he who shàdows, tràces, delìneates, dràws (braméntò
Adombrazióne, *sf.* adumbràtion; v. Adom-
Adonàre, *va.* v. Abbassàre, domàre, ec.
Adonestàre, *better* coonestàre, *va.* 1. to pàlliate, veil, disgùise; to give an àir of décency and jùstice to
Adònico, *adj.* (*versif.*) adònic
Adònide, *sf.* (*bot.*) adònis
Ad ónta, (*sin.* a dispêtto) *adv.* in spite of, in despite of, notwithstànding; ad ónta delle preghiére patêrne, notwithstànding (or *in spite of*) his fàther's pràyers
Adontàre, *va.* 1. to pùt to shàme, to affrònt
— -àrsi, *vrf.* to feel hùrt; get àngry
Adontàto, -a, *adj.* affrònted, offènded, vèxed
Adontòso, -a, *adj.* insùlting, offènsive
Adoperàbile, *adj.* emplo$\bar{y}$able, càpable of bèing ùsed, fit or pròper for use
Adoperaménto, *sm.* the ùsing, màking ùse of
Adoperàre, *va.* 1. to ùse, emplo$\bar{y}$, make ùse of
— -àrsi, *vrf.* to exèrt one's self, make èvery èffort; to wòrk, fag, trỳ, endèavour; to contrìbute; a colòro che àmano Iddío tutte le còse s' adòperano in bène, àll things wòrk togèther for gòod to them who lòve God
Adoperàto, -a, *adj.* ùsed, emplo$\bar{y}$ed, exèrted
Adoperatòre, -trìce, *smf.* he, she that ùses, emplo$\bar{y}$s, màkes ùse of
Adoperazióne, *sf.* v. Adoperaménto, operazióne
Adoppiaménto, *sm.* the giving ópium; slèep
Adoppiàre, *va.* 1. to admìnister ópium, lùll
Adoppiàto, -a, *adj.* lùlled to slèep with ópium
Adopràre, *va.* 1. to ùse emplo$\bar{y}$; v. Adoperàre
Adoràbile, *adj.* adòrable, wòrthy of adoràtion
Adorabilità, *sf.* adòrableness
Adoraménto, *sm.* adoràtion, wòrship
Adorándo, -a, v. Adoràbile
Adoránte, *adj.* adòring; *smf.* a wòrshipper
Adoràre, *va.* 1. to adòre, wòrship; (*to pray*)
Adoràto, -a, *adj.* adòred, wòrshipped
Adoratòre, -trìce, *smf.* adòrer, wòrshipper
Adoratòrio, *sm.* (*ant.*) a héathen tèmple
Adorazióne, *sf.* adoràtion, wòrship
Adordinàrsi, *vrf.* (*ant.*) to prepàre one's self
Adorévole, *adj. better* adoràbile
Adorizzàre, *v. uniper.* (*poet.*) to be or get shàdy
Adornaménto, *sm.* òrnament, finery, attìre
Adornàre, *va.* 1. to adòrn, deck, embèllish, set off
Adornataménte, *adv.* èlegantly, with gràce
Adornàto, -a, *adj.* adòrned, decked, set off
Adornatòre, -trice, *smf.* he, she who dècks, adòrns
Adornatùra, *sf.* } dress, embèllishment, deco-
Adornézza, *sf.* } ràtion, òrnament, èlegance
Adòrno, *sm.* òrnament, fìnery, attìre
Adòrno, -a, *adj.* adòrned, set off, dècked ōut
Adotàre, v. Dotàre
Adottaménto, *sm.* an adòpting, adòption
Adottàre, *va.* 1. to adòpt
Adottatòre, -trìce, *smf.* adòpter
Adottazióne, *sf.* adottaménto, *sm.* adòption
Adottivo, -a *adj.* adòptive, adòpted
Adovàre, *va.* 1. to màke òval, egg-shaped
Adovràre, *va.* 1. v. Adoperàre
Adozióne, *sf.* adòption; v. Adottazióne
Adragànti, *adj.* (*bot.*) tràgacanth; (*pharm.*) àdraganth; *sf.* (*pharm.*) àdraganth
Adrênto, *adv.* (*poet.*) within, inwàrdly
Adriêto (*poet.* v. addiêtro), *adv.* behìnd, back
Àdro, -a, (*for* àtro, -a,) *adj.* black, dìsmal
A due a due, *adv. exp.* twò by twò
Aduggére, *va.* 2. (*used only in the third person sing. Pres. Indic.*: adugge) v. Aduggiàre
Aduggiaménto, *sm.* a damp or blìghting shàde
Aduggiànte, *adj.* that càsts a blìghting shàde; dàmping, blìghting, withering
Aduggiàre, *va.* 1. to cast a blìghting shade upòn; to damp, blìght, wither, displrit
Aduggiàto, -a, *adj.* shàded, blìghted, dàmped
Aduggiatòre, -trìce, *smf.* that dàrkens, damps
Adugliàre, *va.* (*mar.*) to cōil up a càble, etc.
Adugnàre, *va.* v. Adunghiàre
Adulànte, *adj.* flàttering, àdulatory
Adulàre, *va.* 1. to àdulate, flàtter
Adulatòrio, -a, *adj.* àdulatory, flàttering
Adulazióne, *sf.* adulàtion, excèssive flàttery
Adùltera, *sf.* an adùlteress
Adulteraménte, *adv.* in an adùlterous mànner
Adulteraménto, *sm.* adùlterating, adulterátion
Adulteràre, *vn.* to commìt adùltery; *va.* to adùlterate, doctor, mix
Adulteràto, -a, *adj.* adùlterated, mìxed
Adulteratòre, -trìce, *smf.* adùlterer, adùlteress
Adulterazióne, *sf.* adulterátion, fòrgery
Adulteríno, -a, *adj.* adùlterine, begòtten in adùltery; spùrious, cōunterfeit, adùlterated
Adùltero, *sm.* adùlterer, one guìlty of adùltery
Adùlto, -a, *adj.* adùlt, grówn up; *sm.* an adùlt; scuòle per gli adùlti, adùlt schòols
Adunaménto, *sm.* the act of unìting or bringing togèther; the assèmbling, méeting; an assèmbly, méeting, (pàrliament)
Adunánza, *sf.* a méeting, assembly, convocàtion
Adunàre, *va.* 1. to assèmble, bring togèther, convòke; — -si, to còme togèther, assèmble, meet
Adunàta, *sf.* assèmbly, méeting; v. Adunánza

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Adunatóre,-trice, *smf.* collècter, convòker
Adunazióne, *sf.* v. Adunaménto
Aduncáre, *va.* 1. to make adùncous, to cùrve, cróok, bend; — -ársi, to becòme adùncous, to get cùrved, hòoked, bent
Adúnco, -a, *adj.* cróoked, hòoked, adùncous
Adunghiáre, *va.* 1. to séize with the cláws, to lay hòld of with the tàlons or nails
Adùnque, *adv.* then, thèrefore
Adusáre, *va.* 1. adusársi, *vr.* v. Assuefáre, assuefàrsi
Adustáre, *va.* 1. to pàrch, scorch, crisp, chàr; to dry up, burn up, to make àrid, adùst
Adustézza } *sf.* adùstion, aridity, drýness,
Adustióne } drôught, pàrching, scòrching
Adustivaménte, *adv.* in a dry bùrning mànner
Adustívo, -a, *adj.* pàrching, schòrching, dry
Adùsto, -a, *adj.* adùst, pàrched, scòrched, burnt up, dry; càmpi adùsti, burnt up fields
Àer, áere (*or* ária), *sm.* áir, wind (tune)
Aéreo, -a, *adj.* áerial, of the áir
Aerificazióne, *sf.* aerificátion
Aerifórme, *adj.* áeriform
Aerimánte, *sm.* a divíner by the air
Aerimanzía, *sf.* áeromancy
Aerimetría, *sf.* aeròmetry, pneumàtics
Aeríno, -a, *adj.* v. Celestíno
Aerodinámica, *sf.* aerodynàmics
Aerólito, *sm.* áerolite, aerolithe; atmosphèric, meteòric, falling stone
Aeromanzía, *sf.* v. Aerimanzía
Aerómetro, *sm.* an aeròmeter (vigátor
Aeronáuta, *sm.* an áeronaut, an aéreal na-
Aeróso, -a, *adj.* áiry, sprightly, gay, light, polite, civil, off-hànded; v. Disinvolto
Aerostática, *sf.* aerostàtics
Aerostáto, *sm.* áerostat, air ballóon (on
Aescáre, adescáre, *va.* 1. to bàit; allúre, egg
Àfa, *sf.* the sùffocáting or stifling feeling prodùced by close áir or sùltry héat; sùltriness; clóseness, hot stifling air; far áfa, to annoy; be tíresome, to damp one's spirits
Afatíccio, v. Afatúccio
Afáto, -a, *adj.* withered, dríed up, blighted, dróoping; sickly, púny, méagre, thin
Afatúccio,-a, *adj.* sickly, lànguid, féeble, wéak
Afelíto, -a, *adj.* lànguid, tíred óut, exhàusted
Afélio, *sm.* (*plur.* afélj) *astr.* aphélion
Aféresi, *sf.* (*gram.*) aphèresis
Affábile, *adj.* àffable, civil, polite
Affabilità, -áde, -áte, *sf.* affability, còurtesy
Affabilmènte, *adv.* àffably, rondescèndingly
Affaccendársi, *vrf.* 1. to bùstle about, make a fuss, to óccupy one's self
Affaccendáto, -a, *adj.* bùstling about, òccupied, hùrried, fussy, very busy, óver hèad and éars in business
Affaccettáre, *va.* 1. to cut a díamond facet wise
Affacchináre, *vn.* 1. (*from facchino*, a pórter) to tóil, fag, drùdge, to wòrk like a slave
Affacciáre, *va.* 1. to, smóoth, pláne, lèvel
— ársi; *vrf.* to step up to, cóme clóse up to, to presènt or shów one's self; to face; affacciátevi, cóme up, cóme hére; affacciátevi a quésta finèstra, cóme up to this window, lóok óut; affacciársi, to óffer one's self, be an aspírant; v. Offrírsi (ménte
Affácciataménte, *adv.* bóldly; v. Sfaccíata-
Affagottáre, infagottáre, *va.* to bùndle up
Affaitársi, affaitáto, (*ant.*) v. Abbellíre
Affaldáre, *va.* to pláit, fóld, dòuble
Affaldelláre, *va.* 1. to pack up, wrap up, enclóse
Affalsáre, *va.* 1. to fàlsify, adùlteráte
Affamáre, *va.* 1. to fàmish, stárve; to excite an àppetite, càuse hùnger; affamáre una città, to stárve óut a tówn; *vn.* to be dying with hùnger, stárving
Affamatíccio, -a, *adj.* hàlf stárved, famished
Affamáto, -a, *adj.* fàmished, stárved; vorácious
Affamatúzzo, -a, *adj.* stárved lòoking, méan
Affamigliarizzáre, *vn.* 1. v. Addimesticáre
Affamíre, *vn.* 3. to be very hùngry, fàmished; to stárve, díe with hùnger
Affangáre, *vn.* 1. (*from* fángo, mud, míre), to get mùddy, or mùddied, to becóme míry; *va.* to mùddy, sóil; to splàsh with mud
Affannaménto, *sm.* v. Affánno
Affannánte, *adj.* griévous, disquíeting, sùffocáting
Affannáre, *vn.* 1. to bréathe with difficulty, to be sùffocáted, stífled; to feel that tíghtness of bréast or difficulty of bréathing which is cònsequent on shárp bòdily páin or intènse mèntal àgony; to be griéved, àgitáted, ànxious, àgonized; *va.* to griéve, páin, disquíet, àgitáte; afflict, àgonize
— -ársi, *vrf.* to fret, griéve, vex one's self, to be unéasy, ànxious, àgitáted; to stríve, stráin, try, fag, endèavour
Affannáto, -a, *adj.* sùffocáted; àgitáted, ànxious
Affannatóre, *sm.* that is ànxious, càuses anxíety
Affannévole, *adj.* v. Affannóso, ansióso
Affánno, *sm.* a bréathing gàspingly, shórtness of bréath, agitátion of mínd, intènse anxiety, mèntal àgony; ànguish, sòrrow, afflíction
Affannóne, *sm.* a fùssy fèllow; mèddling pèrson
Affannonería, *sf.* éagerness, cáre, tròuble
Affannosaménte, *adv.* with anxíety, rèstessly
Affannóso, -a, *adj.* sùffocáting, stífling, sùltry; páinful, distrèssing, griévous, vexátious, sad
Affardelláre, *va.* 1. to make up into a bùndle
Affáre, *sm.* affáir, business; státion; cóme vánno gli affàri? how is business? uómo d'álto affáre, a greát or high-born man
Affarétto, *sm.* a smáil màtter, slíght affáir
Affársi, *vn. irr.* to súit, becóme, v. Confársi
Affarúccio, *sm.* a trífling business, pètty affáir
Affasciáre, *va.* 1. to bínd up in fàgots, tíe up
Affascinaménto, *sm.* fàscinátion, bewítchery
Affascinánte, *adj.* fàscináting, bewítching
Affascináre, *va.* 1. to fàscinate, chàrm, enchànt, stúpify, bewith; (*mostly used in this last sense*)

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Affascinatóre, *sm.* bewitcher, magician, wizard
Affascinatrice, *sf.* she who fàscinates, a fàscinàting lady, a chàrmer; she who bewitches, a fèmàle magician, an òld hag
Affascinazióne, *sf.* fascinàtion, bewitching
Affastelláre, *va.* 1. (*from* fastèllo, a fàscine or fàgòt) tò make up into fàgots, to bundle up, to hùddle or jùmble together
Affastidíre, *va.* 3. v. Infastidíre
Affatáre, v. Fatáre
Affatáto, -a, *adj.* chàrmed agàinst bàlls, àrrows, etc., fàted, invùlnerable
Affaticaménto, *sm.* fatìgue, tìredness; tòil
Affaticánte, *adj.* hàrd wòrking, indefàtigable
Affaticáre, *va.* 1. to tìre, fatìgue, wèary, hàrass, tèase, plàgue, importùne; *vn.* and *vrf.* — -àrsi, to strìve, trý, endèavour
Affaticáto, -a, *adj.* wèary, fatìgued, hàrassed
Affaticatóre, *sm.* a hàrd wòrking man; a pàinstàking wòman; a drùdge slàve
Affatichévole, *adj.* labòrious, painstàking
Affaticóso, -a, *adj.* labòrious, indefàtigable
Affátto, *adv.* quìte, entìrely, thòroughly, pèrfectly; nièntè affátto, nòthing at àll
Affatturaménto, *sm.* sòrcery, witchcraft, spell
Affatturáre, *va.* 1. to bewìtch, charm, cast a spell òver; affatturár víno, to adùlterate or dòctor wìne
Affatturáto, -a, *adj.* spell bound; adùlteràted
Affatturatóre, -trice, *smf.* sòrcerer, sòrceress
Affatturazióne, *sf.* wìtchery, sòrcery
Affazzonaménto, *sm.* òrnament, embèllishment
Affazzonáre, *va.* 1. to adòrn, set off, deck out
Affè, *adv.* by my fàith, in fàith, fàith; on my wòrd, upòn my hònour
Affegatáre, *vn.* 1. v. Accorársi
Affermaménto, *sm.* affìrmàtìon, confìrmàtìon, confìrming
Affermànte, *adj.* who affìrms, confìrms
Affermáre, *va.* 1. to affìrm, maintàin, assèrt
Affermársi, *vrf.* to strèngthen or estàblish one's self; to becòme fìrm, get consòlìdated
Affermataménte, affermativaménte, *adv.* affìrmatìvely, assúredly, pòsìtìvely; rispòndere affermativaménte, to replý in the afferìmative
Affermativa, *sf.* affìrmative
Affermativo, -a, *adj.* affìrmative, pòsìtive
Affermáto, -a, *adj*, affìrmed, avèrred, confìrmed
Affermatóre, -trice, *smf.* that affìrms, assèrts
Affermazióne, *sf.* affìrmàtìon, assúrance
Afferramènto, *sm.* the act of gràsping, clùtching
Afferránte, *adj.* who gràsps; gràsping
Afferráre, *va.* 1. to grasp, gràpple, clùtch, grìpe, lay hòld of; to sèize, càtch, comprehènd; to cóme to sóundings, càst ànchor
Afferráto, -a, *adj.* gràsped, sèized; lànded
Afferratójo, *sm.* a gràppling ìron, hòld-fast, etc.
Affertilíre, *va.* 3. to fèrtìlìze, to make frùìtful, prodùctìve
Affettaménto, *sm.* an affèctìng; affectàtìon
Affettáre, *va.* (with the first e close, *from* fèttà, a slìce), to slìce, to mìnce; to fòld or plaìt cloth; (with the fìrst e open) to affèct, desìre, còvet; pretènd to; *vn.* to be affècted (in one's manners, dress, etc.)
Affettataménte, *adv.* most èagerly; very affèctedly
Affettáto, -a, *adj.* slìced; affècted, artìfìcìal
Affettatóre, *sm.* an affècted pèrson; a fòlder; one who slìces, cuts in slìces
Affettazióne, *sf.* affectàtìon; stùdied mànners, mànnerism
Affettívo, -a, *adj.* affèctìng, toùchìng, pathètìc
Affétto, *sm.* affèctìon, pàssìon, mòvement of the sòul; affèctìon, inclìnàtìon, emòtìon of the hèart; lìkìng, attàchment, affèctìon, tènderness, lòve; desìre, wìsh
— -a, *adj.* dispòsed, affècted, inclìned; wèll or ìll dispòsed, (fond)
Affettuosaménte, *adv.* affèctìonately, heàrtìly, tènderly
Affettuóso, -a, *adj.* affectìonate, fond, kìnd
Affezionáre, *va.* 1. to crèate an affèctìon for, excìte a fòndness of, to enàmour, to attàch; affezionársi, to get fond of, to lìke, to take a lìkìng to, to becòme attàched to
Affezionataménte, *adv.* affèctìonately
Affezionáto, -a, *adj.* affèctìonate, attàched, fond; inclìned
Affezióne, *sf.* affèctìon, attàchment, tènderness
Affezionévole, *adj.* fond; affèctìonate, lòvìng
Afflaccáre, *va.* 1. v. Fiaccáre
Affiatáre, *vn.* 1. to pay trìbute or rent as a fèudatory
Affiáto, *sm. adj.* feúdatory; trìbutary
Affibbiáglio, fermáglio, *sm.* a bùckle, clàsp
Affibbiaménto, *sm.* bùckling, clàsping, fàstening
Affibbiáre, *va.* 1. to bùckle, clàsp, bùtton, hìnge; affìbbiàrla ad úno, to play one a trìck
Affibbiáto, -a, *adj.* bùckled, fàstened, bùttoned
Affibbiatójo, *sm.* bùtton-hole, eye, hòok, tag, etc.
Affibbiatúra, *sf.* bùckling, hòoks and èyes
Afficcáre, *va.* 1. Ficcáre
Affidáre, *va.* 1. to assúre, gìve cònfìdence, secúre; affìdársi dì, to hàve affìance in, to relý upòn, trust to, confìde in; non vì affìdàte all'uòmo dì cui tutti pàrlano bène, don't trust (to) the man of whom èvery one spèaks well
Affidáto, -a, *adj.* confìded, entrùsted, trùsty, trust wòrthy, true; *sm.* a trùsty frìend
Affidatóre, -trice, *smf.* one who assúres, confìdes, entrùsts
Affievoláre, íre, *v.* Affievolíre
Affienire, *vn.* 3. to be stùnted
Affievoliménto, *sm.* v. Indeboliménto
Affievolíre, *va.* to wèaken, enfeeble, make wèak; *vn.* to wèaken, get-fèeble, becòme wèak (wèakly
Affievolíto, -a, wèakened, enfèebled,
Affiggere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (affìgo, affìge, *past.* affìs-

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si, ec.) to stick, fàsten, to stick up, nail to; to tie, bìnd; to fàsten one's eyes upòn, to gaze or stàre at; to stimulate, stir up; *vn.* to stand still, stop; — un foglio o cartello al muro, to stick up a bill, póst up a placàrd

Affiguraménto, *sm.* a rècognizing, recollècting

Affigurâre, *va.* 1. to rècognize or recollect a person, etc. by the figure or external form; to imàgine; -àrsi, to figure to one's self, concéive, imàgine

Affilâre *va.* 1. to whet, shàrpen, make sharp

Affilârsi, *vrf.* to be in a rów, march in file

Affiláto, -a. *adj.* sharp, pòinted, sharp-set; viso affiláto, a long thin face

Affilatûra, *sf.* the edge, sharp edge

Affilettâre, *va.* 1. to lay snàres, càtch in a net

Affiliáto, -a, *smf.* a pèrson affiliated; *adj.* affiliated, adòpted, assòciated

Affiliâre, *va.* 1. to affiliate; to recéive into a society, and initiate in its mysterics, plans or intrigues

Affiliazióne, *sf.* affiliàtion

Afflo, a filo, *adv.* in a stráight líne, right líne

Affinaménto, *sm.* perfèction, refinement

Affinâre, *va.* 1. to refine, to púrify by fire; to whet, pòint, sharp-set, shàrpen; — -àrsi, *vrf.* to becòme refined, púrified

Affináto, -a, *adj.* refined, púrified; èlegant

Affinatójo, *sm.* a crùcible, mèlting-pot

Affinatòre, *sm.* a púrifier of gòld, a refiner

Affinchè, *conj.* to the end that, in order to

Affine, *adj.* néar, akin, kindred, anàlogous

Affinità; -âde, -âte, *sf.* affinity, néarness, clóseness, kindred, alliance, relátion, similitude, resèmblance (ness

Affiocaménto, *sm.* a becòming hóarse, hóarse-

Affiocâre, *va.* to get hóarse, (to becòme wéak)

Affiocáto, -a, *adj.* hóarse

Affiocatûra, *sf. better* affiocaménto, hóarseness

Affiochîre, *va.* 3. v. Affiocâre

Affióne, *sm.* ópiate prepàred with àmber and sàffron

Affioráto, -a, *adj.* damasked; ornamènted with flówers

Affirmâre, *va.* 1. *better* affermâre, to affirm

Affissâre, affissare, *va.* 1. to fix one's eyes upòn, to lòok at steadfastly or intèntly; to gaze at; to póst up a bill or placàrd, to affix, — si, to fix one's attèntion, to attènd to, mind, be intènt

Affissaménto, *sm.* a gàzing at, stàre; an affixing

Affissióne, *sf.* affixing, applicàtion; the act or expènce of sticking up or pósting up a bill or placàrd

Affisso, *sm.* an àffix (*gram.*) an affixture, a placàrd, a bill pósted up, pláy bill; (the ancient name of a corporation of trádesmen in Florence); *adj.* affixed, fàstened, attàched; stuck or pósted up (fàrmer

Affittajuólo, *sm.* a tènant, lèase hólder, tènant

Affittánte, affittanziêrè, *sm.* a làndlord, he who lets out (land, ètc.) on a léase

Affittâre, *va.* 1. to let, to let óut on a léase, etc.; to hire, rent, to take on a léase, to fàrm; affittàrsi, to let, to be let; càsa, podére, càmera ad àffittâre, ad affittàrsi, hóuse, fàrm, róom, to let

Affittáto, -a, *adj.* let, let óut; tàken, rènted, híred; ho affittáto un appartaménto, I hàve tàken an apàrtement

Affittatóre, *sm.* he wo lets óut a fàrm, etc.; he wo chàrters a ship, the chàrtering párty, freighter

Affittévole, *adj.* that can be let óut, tàken, rènted

Affittírsi, *vnrf.* to thìcken, to becòme thick or dense

Affitto, *sm.* the lètting or rènting; the rent or hire; v. Fitto

— -a, *adj.* affixed, fàstened, stuck up

Affittuâle, *sm.* a tènant, rènter, lòdger, fàrmer

Affittuário (*law*), v. Affittajuólo

Afflâre, *va.* 1. *an.*. v. Soffiâre, spiráre

Afflato, *sm. poet.* brèath, inspirátion, afflátus

Affliggênte, *adj.* afflicting, páinful, sad

Affliggere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (afflígge, *past.* afflísse, *part.* afflítto) to afflict; — -si, *vrf.* to griève

Afflittívo, -a, *adj.* afflicting, afflictive, griévous

Afflitto, -a, *adj.* afflicted, sad, mèlancholy

Afflizióne, *sf.* afflíction, sòrrow, páin, griéf

Affloscíre, *va.* 3. to make flàccid, flàbby

Affluênte, *adj.* abùndant, àffluent, flówing

Affluentemente, *adv.* abùndantly, richly

Affluênza, *sf.* a crówding or flówing in, a còncourse, throng, rush; àffluence, greàt abùndance; affluénza di vènto, d' idèe, di pópolo, a rùsh of wind, throng of idéas, crówd of péople, influx of visitors (bondâre

Affluire, -ire, *va. ant.* v. Abbondâre, soprab-

Afflussionáto, -a, *adj.* (*med.*) hàving an inflammátion of the cheek, or on the chest; hàving a catàrrhal inflammátion

Afflósso, *sm.* àfflux, flów, rush of hùmours

Affocalistiâre, *va.* 1. to shàde with dark còlours

Affocâre, *va.* 1. to set on fire, inflâme

Affocatíccio, -a, *adj.* ràther inflàmed

Affocáto, -a, *adj.* of a fiery flàshy còlour, burnt

Affogággine, *sf.* a stifling suffocàtion, difficulty

Affogaménto, *sm.* difficulty of bréathing

Affogâre, *va.* 1. to stifle, sùffocate; affogâre *vn.* e -àrsi *vrf.* to be stifled, get sùffocàted, chòked, drówned; affogâre úno, to stifle a pèrson; — una fanciúlla, to màrry a girl ill; affogâre in un bicchièr d' àcqua, to get drówned in one's own spittle; — di sète, to be stifled, chòked with thirst

Affogáto, -a, *adj.* stifled, sùffocàted, chòked; close; uòva affogáte, póached eggs

Affollaménto, *sm.* crówd, throng, còncourse

Affollâre, *va.* 1. to crówd or hùddle togèther; — -àrsi, *vrf.* to crówd or rush togèther, to press, to throng

Affollataménte, *adv.* in a crówd, tumùltuously

Affollâto, -a, *adj.* crówded, thrònged

Affoltaménto, *sm.* óver-hàste, precipitátion

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Affoltáre, *va.* 1. to rush upòn, oppréss; *vn.* -ársi, *vrf.* to dàsh fòrward, rush, hùrry; to gùzzle, èat gréedily, bòlt
Affoltáta, *sf.* fùss, great èagerness
Affondaménto, *sm.* a góing or sènding to the bòttom; a sinking, fóundering
Affondáre, *va.* 1. to sink, send to the bòttom; *vn.* to sink, fóunder, go to the bòttom; — una fóssa, to sink a ditch; déepen a dráin (déepened
Affondáto, -a, *adj.* sunk, fóundered, wrécked,
Affondatúra, *sf.* sinking, digging into, déepening
Affóndo, -a, *adj. ant.* deep, lów, bòttom
Affóndo, *sm.* irretriévable fàilure, bànkruptcy
Affóndo, a fóndo, *adv.* thòroughly
Afforcáre, *va.* 1. to móor accròss; hang, gibbet
Afforestieráre, *van.* to give, hàve or assúme the appéarance of a fòreigner; to make or becòme quite a stránger
Affornelláre, *va.* to suspènd or hóld up the óars
Affortificaménto, *sm.* (little used), v. Fortifica-
Affortíre, *va.* 3. *ant.* v. Fortificáre (ménto
Affortunáto, -a, *adj.* v. Fortunáto
Affôrza, *adv. better* a fòrza, by dint of
Afforzaménto, *sm.* v. addition of strength, corroborátion
Afforzáre, *va.* 1. to strènghten, v. Fortificáre
Afforzificáre, *va.* 1. v. Fortificáre
Affoscáre, *va.* 1. v. Offuscáre
Affossaménto, *sm.* the entrènching; a trènch, móat entrènchment
Affossáre, *va.* 1. to entrènch, surróund with trènches
Affossáto, -a, *adj.* entrènched, surróunded with trènches; occhi affossáti, hòllow eýes
Affossatúra, *sf.* v. Affossaménto
Affrágnere, affrànger, *va.* 2. (affrángo, *past.* affránsi, *part.* affránto) to breák, smàsh, splinter; fràcture; béat dówn; te víolate
Affraláre, -fre, *va.* 1. 3. to wéaken, ènervâte, make fráil; — -frsi, to becòme enféebled
Affraliméntо, *sm.* wéakness, enféeblement, enervátion, fráilty, infirmity
Affrancábile, *adj.* that may be freed, set free, emàncipáted; reléasable
Affrancánte, *adj.* liberáting, exèmpting
Affrancáre, *va.* 1. to free, set free, emàncipáte; to liberate, exèmpt; to make líthe and vigorous; — -cársi, *vrf.* to get freed, obtáin one's liberty, becòme vigorous
Affrancáto, -a, *adj.* freed; *sm.* a freed-man
Affrancazióne, *sf.* enfrànchisement, liberátion, dischárge, reléase
Affrángere, *va.* 2. *irr.* v. Affrágnere
Affránto -a, *adj.* bróken, wórn dówn, úsed up
Affrappáre, *va.* 1. to cut, mince, càbbage
Affratellaménto *sm.* } familiàrity, intimacy, fèl-
Affratellánza, *sf.* } lowship, bròtherly lòve, còmmon foot of equàlity
Affratellársi, *vrf.* 1. to becòme cómrades or chums; to live togèther like bròthers
Affreddáre, *va.* 1. to cóol, make cóld; *vn.* and *vrf.* — -ársi, to cóol, get cóld, to becòme lúkewarm, to slàcken, flag
Affrenaménto, *sm.* check, restráint, curb
Affrenáre, *va.* 1. to curb, check, brídle restráin
Affrenatóre, -trice, *smf.* restráiner; one who curbs, checks, bridles (wind)
Affrescáre, *vn.* 1. (*mar.*) to blow fresh (of the
Affrettaménto, *sm.* -ánza, *sf.* hàste, hùrry, fuss
Affrettáre, *va.* 1. to hàsten, speed, despàtch — -ársi, *vrf.* to make hàste, to hùrry
Affrettatamente, *adv.* in a hùrry, hàstily
Affrettatóre, -trice, *smf.* a hàstener, ùrger on
Affrettóso, -a, *adj.* hàsty, hùrried, fùssy
Áffrico, Affricáno, *sm.* sóuth-wind
Affrittelláre, *va.* 1, to frý eggs; *fig.* to kill
Affrontaménto, *sm.* affrònt, attàck, assàult
Affrontáre, *va.* 1. to affrònt; to face, to attàck the ènemy in frònt; to affrònt or insùlt a pèrson, to pitch into him; — -ársi, to attàck èach òther in frònt, to clàsh, to meet fàce to face, to encóunter
Affrontáto, -ta, *adj.* affrònted, assàulted, encóuntered; face to face; battáglia affrontáta, a pitched bàttle, gèneral engágement
Affrontatóre, *sm.* affrònter, aggrèssor, assàulter
Affrónto, *sm.* an affrònt, insult; (a rencóunter)
Affumáre, *va.* 1. v. Affumicáre
Affumáto, -ta, *adj.* smóked, smóky; àbject
Affumicaménto, *sm.* a fùmigáting, fumigátion
Affumicáre, *va.* 1. to fùmigate, smoke-dry
Affumicáta, *sf. ant.* v. Affumicaménto
Affumicáto, -ta, *adj.* smóked, fumigáted
Affuocáre, *va.* 1. v. Affocáre
Affusoláre, *va.* v. Raffazzonáre, abbellíre
Affusoláto, -ta, *adj.* bedècked, whirled
Affústo, *sm.* (*artillery*) càrriage (of a gun)
Afobía, *sf.* v. Intrepidézza
Afonía, *sf.* àphony, loss of vóice or speech
Aforísmo, *sm.* an àphorism
Aforisticaménte, *adv.* aphoristically
Aforístico, -ca, *adj.* aphoristical
Afrétto, -ta, *adj.* sóurish, tàrtish, àcrid
Afrèzza, *sf.* àcritude, àcridness, tàrtness, sóurness
Afrizíte, *sf.* (*min.*) àphrizíte (a variety of black tourmalin)
Áfro, -a, *adj.* sóur, shàrp, hàrsh, bíting
Afrodisíaco, -ca, *adj.* (*med.*) aphrodisiac, aphrodisíacal
Afrodíte, *sf.* (*myth.*) Àphrodíte (a mame of Venus)
Afrogála, *sf.* (the Lombards call it *lattimele*) whipped créam
Afronítro, *sm.* sàlpétre, vòlatile sàlt, soda
Áfta, *sf.* (*med.*) àphtous, ulcerátion, sore; *pl.* afte, aphtae
Agà, *sm.* an Àga, Tùrkish commànder
Agalassía, agalattía, agalaxía, *sf.* (*med.*) wànt of milk
Agálloco, *sm.* (*bot.*) àgalloch, agàllochum, àloes-wóod

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Àgamo, -ma, *adj.* (*bot.*) àgamous (stians)
Àgape, *sf.* lòve-féast (of the primitive chri-
Agapéti, *sfp.* virgins living in sisterhood
Agárico, *sm.* àgarick, mùshroom, drug
Àgata, *sf.* àgate (precious stone)
Agáta, *sf.* nèedle fùll (of twine for nètting)
Agatóso, -sa, *adj.* àgaty
Agaváno, *sm.* (*bot.*) agavé
Agazzáre, *vn.* 1. v. Arrovellàre, acciappiàre
Agènte, *sm.* àgent, steward, fàctor, mànager — *adj.* àcting, that acts; àctive
Agenzía, *sf.* àgency òffice; (agency)
Agevolaménto, *sm.* the act of facilitating
Agevoláre, *va.* 1. to facilitate, make éasy
Agevoláto, ta, *adj.* facilitated, made éasy
Agévole, *adj.* éasy, very éasy; withoût any difficulty, fàcile, mànageable; cònquerable
Agevolézza, *sf.* facility, éase; mildness; fàcileness
Agevolménte, *adv.* éasily, with éase
Aggaffáre, *va.* 1. to catch, snàtch, lay hòld
Aggangheráre, *va.* 1. to hòok (into an eye), to clasp.
Aggavignáre, *va.* 1. to gripe, grásp, séize
Aggecchire, *vn.* 3. *ant.* v. Umiliàrsi, abbas-
Aggegnáre, v. Andàr a génio (sársi
Aggelàre, *va.* 1. to congéal, fréeze
Aggeláto, -ta, *adj.* frózen, congéaled, íced
Aggelazióne, *sf.* congéalament, frost, jèlly
Aggentilíre, *va.* 3. to rènder gentéel, èlegant
Aggettáre, *vn.* 1. to projèct, jut oût
Aggettívo, *sm.* àdjective
Aggétto, *sm.* projèction, jùtting oût (fast
Agghermigliáre, *va.* 1. to clùtch, grásp, hòld
Aggheronáto, -ta, *adj.* (*her.*) bàrred, cròssed with stripes of a different côlor
Agghiacciaméntо, *sm.* frost, extréme cóld
Agghiacciáre, *va.* 1. to fréeze, to tùrn into íce; to congéal, íce, chill; agghiacciáre, — -ársi, *vnrf.* to get frózen, becòme íced, chilled; agghiacciáre di frèddo, to fréeze, be frózen, stàrve
Agghiacciáto, -ta, *adj.* frózen, chilled; fòlded
Agghiáccio, *sm.* a sheep cote; v. Ovile
Agghiadaménto, *sm.* nùmbness, chill
Agghiadáre, -íre, *vn.* to be benùmbed with cóld, to be chilled, frózen, stàrved
Agghiadáto, -ta, *adj.* benùmbed, frózen, chilled
Aggiacènza, *sf.* appùrtenance, appéndage
Aggiacére, (*ant.*) *vn.* 2. *irr.* to sùit, becòme, befit
Aggiardináto, -ta, *adj.* gàrdened; drèssed and cùltivated as a gàrden; with gàrdens
Agginocchiársi, *vrf.* 1. v. Inginocchiársi
Àggio, *sm.* ágio, exchánge, discoùnt
Aggiogáre, *va.* 1. to yóke, put on the yóke
Aggiogáto, -ta, *adj.* yóked
Aggiogatóre, -trice, *smf.* one who yókes
Aggiogliáto, -ta, *adj.* mixed with tàres, dàrnel
Aggiornáre, *van.* 1. to fix a day, to adjoùrn; to make a day of night; — -ársi, to be day, to dàwn; aggiórna, s'aggiórna, si fa giórno, day breáks, morn appéars
Aggiornáto, -ta, *adj.* adjoùrned, appoìnted
Aggiotággio, *sm.* ágiotage, stock jobbing, jòbbing
Aggiotatóre, -tríce, *smf.* stock -jòbber, mòney jòbber, jobber
Aggiaraménto, *sm.* a circumvènting, a frànd
Aggirándola, *sf.* v. Girándola
Aggiráre, *van.* 1. to surroùnd, to go or get roùnd, to enclóse, hem in, besèt, circumvènt; — uno, to cóme roùnd or decéive a pèrson, to máke a nóse of wàx of him; aggiráre, -ársi, *vnrf.* to róam, ràmble, straggle; to get bewildered, lost
Aggiráta, *sf.* a tùrning roùnd, swindling
Aggiratóre, -trice, *smf.* ràmbler, scamp; circumvènter, pàrasíte, chàrmer, bewitcher, cajóler
Aggiudicáre, *va.* 1. to adjùdge, adjùdicate, awàrd
Aggiudicatário, -a, *smf.* (*of sales by auction*) pùrchaser; (*administration*) contràctor
Aggiudicáto, -ta, *adj.* adjùdged, awàrded
Aggiudicazióne, *sf.* adjudicàtion, awàrd
Aggiúgnere, aggiúngere, *vn.* 2. (aggiúngo, aggiúnge, *pasi.* aggiúnsi, *part.* aggiúnto) to add; to overtáke, jòin, unite, v. Raggiúngere, congiúngersi
Aggiugniméntо, *sm.* the act of àdding, v. Aggiúnta
Aggiugnitóre, -trice, *smf.* he, she that adds
Aggiúnta, *sf.* addìtion, increase, augmentátion; sèsta edizióne con aggiúnte, sixth edition with additions
Aggiuntívo, -a, *adj.* v. Addiettívo
Aggiúnto, -a, *adj.* àdded, jòined, united; *sm.* en èpithet, adjùnctive, àdjective; an àdjunct, còlleague, sùrrogate, assistant
Agginzióne, *sf.* addìtion, adjùnction, pèndant
Aggiuráre, *va.* 1. *ant.* to adjúre
Aggiustábile, *adj.* that may be adjùsted
Aggiustaméntо, *sm.* adjùstment, agréement
Aggiustáre, *va.* 1. to adjùst, arránge, settle, set to rights; — -ársi, to agrée, cóme to a sèttlement; aggiustáre i cannóni, to pòint the cànnon; — un cónto, to adjùst or sèttle an accoùnt
Aggiustataménte, *adv.* pròperly, fitly, rightly
Aggiustatézza, *sf.* jùstness, exàctness, propriety, àccuracy, corrèctness; — di mènte, right míndedness, cléarhèadedness
Aggiustáto, -a, *adj.* adjùsted, sèttled; shrewd
Aggiustatóre, *sm.* an adjùster, a sèttler; a mìnter, he that weighs and sizes the mòney
Aggiustévole, *adj.* thàt can be adjùsted
Agglobáre, *va.* 1. conglòbate, conglóbe, to gàther into á bàll, to collèct into a roùnd màss
Agglomeráre, *va.* 1. to conglòmerate, to gàther into a bàll or roùnd bòdy
Agglutináre, *va.* 1. to conglùtinate

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Aggobbíre, *vn.* 2. (aggobbísco, -ísci, -ísce) to becòme hump-bàcked, get hùnch-bàcked
Aggolpacchiársi, *vnrf.* v. Avvolpacchiáre
(Aggomicciolâre) } *va.* 1. to cōil up, wind up;
Aggomitoláre } to máke into a clew or cōil; — -ársi, to cōil or gâther one' self up; to mùster in platóons, form into squáres
Aggomitoláto, -a, *adj.* cōiled, wōund up
Aggottáre, *va.* to pùmp ship, to èmpty the wáter-ways
Aggradévole, *adj.* agréeable; to one's líking, to one's mind, accèptable, pléasing
Aggradevolménte, *adv.* aggréeably
Aggradiménto, *sm.* plèasure, consènt, líking
Aggradíre, *va.* 3. *irr.* (aggradísco, -ísci, -ísce) to recéive with plèasure, accèpt willingly, to like, be pléased with; to pléase, to be accèptable
Aggradíto, -a, *adj.* recéived with plèasure, accèpted willingly, accèptable, aggréeable
Aggraduírsi, *vrf.* 3. to make one's self agréeable to, to wòrm one's self into the good graces of
Aggraffáre, *va.* 1. to clutch, clasp, snatch, hòok
Aggrampáre, *va.* 1. to book, séize; v. Aggrap-
Aggranáre, *vn. ant.* v. Graníre (páre
Aggranchiársi, *vrf.* 1. (*from* granchio, a crab) to get stiff, cramped or crooked from cóld
Aggranchiáto, -a, *adj.* cramped, stiff with cóld; dita aggranchiáte, fingers cramped or crooked from cóld
Aggrancíre, *va.* 3. v. Grancíre
Aggrandiménto, *sm.* aggrândizement, increase
Aggrandíre, *va.* 3. to enlárge, àggrandíze, make greát; — -írsi, to becòme large or greát
Aggrandìto, -a, *adj.* enlárged, ráised
Aggranditóre, *sm.* màgnifier, àmplifier
Aggrappaménto, *sm.* the act of gràppling
Aggrappáre, *va.* 1. to grapple, grasp, hook; — -ársi, to cling to; aggrappársi ad una rúpe, to cling to a rock
Aggrappáto, -a, *adj.* gràppled, stuck to
Aggrappoláre, *va.* 1. to clùster; to collèct into a bunch
Aggrappoláto, -a, *adj.* clùstered, collècted into a bunch
Aggraticciáre, *va.* 1. to entwíne, interpènetrate, embráce; — -ársi, to becòme interwóven, get intertwíned (nàre
Aggratigliáre, *va.* 1. v. Incatenáre, imprigio-
Aggravaménto, *sm.* surchâge, aggravátion
Aggravánte, *adj.* àggraváting
Aggraváre, *va.* 1. to make ònerous or griévous; to lay too hèavy a load upòn, to weigh upòn, weigh dōwn, opprèss, aggriéve, àggravate; le màndorle aggrávano il cápo, álmonds cáuse a féeling of hèaviness in the hèad; aggravársi, to grow hèavy, ònerous, griévous; to feel aggriéved àggravated, angry (hèavy
Aggraváto, -a, *adj.* àggraváted, aggriéved;
Aggravazióne, *sf.* aggravátion, hèavier weight
Aggravezzáre, *va.* 1. *ant.* to aggriéve, to beár hard upòn, to opprèss, to impòse hárdships on
Aggrávio, *sm.* a páinfully ònerous weight, an opprèssive load, a griévous or unjùst impositìon; aggravátion, griévance, injury, wrong
Aggraziáre, *va.* 1. v. Graziáre
Aggraziatamente, *adv.* with a good grace
Aggraziáto, -a, *adj.* párdoned, gráceful, gentéel
Aggredíre, *va.* 3. to aggrèss, assàult felónionsly
Aggregaménto, *sm.* } v. Aggregazióne
Aggregánza, *sf.* }
Aggregáre, *va.* 1. to àggregáte
Aggregáto, -a, *adj.* àggregáted
— *sm.* àggregáte, assèmblage, más
Aggregazione, *sm.* aggregátion, associátion
Aggreggiáre, *va.* 1. to gàther togèther, to form into a herd or flock; — -ársi, to herd togèther, to becòme gregàrious
Aggressióne, *sf.* a felónious assàult; aggrèssion
Aggressóre, *sm.* assàulter, aggrèssor, félon
Aggreváre, *va.* 1. *poet.* v. Aggraváre
Aggrezzáre, *vn.* 1. *ant.* v. Agghiadáre
Aggrezzíre, *vn.* 3. v. Intirizzíre
Aggricciársi, *vnrf.* to be struck, overpōwered with horror, to shake with féar; to have one's hair stand on end from terror
Aggricchiáto, -a, *adj.* v. Aggranchiáto
Aggrinzáre, -íre, *vn.* 1. 3. to wrinkle, get wrìnkled (rutted
Aggrinzáto, -a, *adj.* wrìnkled, shrìvelled,
Aggrizzársi, *vnrf.* v. Intirizzíre, irrigidíre
Aggrizzato, -a, *adj.* stiff with còld; v. Intirizzíto
Aggrommáre, *vn.* 1. to get cóvered with tártar, crust or wine-lees
Aggroppaménto, *sm.* a knòtting, knot, gróup
Aggroppáre, *va.* 1. Aggruppáre
Aggrottáre, *va.* 1. to òpen a díteh, ráise a ditch-bank or ridge; — le cíglia, to knit one's brōws
Aggrottescáre, *va.* 1. to paint, cárve, ornament grotèsquely (grotèsque
Aggrottescáto, *sm.* a grotèsque; a figure in
Aggrovigliáre, -ársi, *vnrf.* to curl up, shrink up, becòme twìsted, entàngled
Aggroviglìato, -a, *adj.* entàngled, twìsted
Aggrumaménto, *sm.* clot, concrétion, curd, coàgulum, coagulátion
Aggrumáre, *vn.* 1. to clot, concréte, cùrdle, coàgulate
Aggrumáto, -a, *adj.* cùrdled, coàgulated
Aggrumolàre, *va.* 1. to collèct, héap, pùt togèther
Aggruppaménto, *sm.* the fórming a knot; gáthering into a bunch, gróuping togèther
Aggruppáre, aggroppáre, *va.* 1. to knot, form a knot, tíe; to make up a pàcket, párcel, or rouleau; to gróup, gâther into a gróup
Aggruzzoláre, *va.* 1. to hóard, héap, pile up little by little
Agguagliaménto, *sm.* a making équal, tàllying

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Agguagliánza, *sf.* equality, conformity
Agguagliáre, *va.* 1. to equalize, tally, balance, make equal; to make even or smooth (tely
Agguagliatamente, *adv.* equally, proportiona-
Agguagliatóre, *sm.* that equalizes, smooths
Agguagliazióne, *sf.* conformity, equality
Agguâglio, *sm. poet.* touch-stone, comparison
Agguantáre, *va.* (*from* guanto, a glove) to lay one's hands upon, to seize and hold by force; to reef
Agguardaménto, *sm.* a looking at, revolving,
Agguardáre, *va.* 1. *ant.* to consider, examine
Agguatáre, *vo.* 1. v. Guatáre
Agguatévole, *adj.* v. Insidióso
Agguáto, *sm.* lurking place, ambush, ambuscade; essere in agguáto, to life in wait
Aggueffáre, *va.* v. Aggiungere
Agguerríre, *va.* 3. to train up or inure to war
Agguerríto, -a, *adj.* disciplined; inured to war
Agguindolaménto, *sm.* the act of reeling off; an artifice, deceit, imposture
Agguindoláre, *va.* to reel off, wind up; *fig.* to lead by the nose, v. Aggiráre, -ársi
Agguíndolo, *sm.* v. Guíndolo
Aggustáre, *va.* 1. to please, give pleasure
Agherbíno, *sm. ant.* v. Garbino, libéccio
Aghétta, *sf.* litharge, vitrified lead
Aghétto, *sm.* a lace, (to lace a corset, etc.)
Agghiáccio, *sm.* helm, rudder, tiller
Aghifórme, *adj.* needle-shaped
Aghiróne, *sm.* a heron
Agiaménto, *sm.* ease, convenience; easing
Agiamína, *sf.* barbaric work, insertion of metals
Agiáre, *va.* 1. v. Adagiáre
Agiataménte, *adv.* with ease, commodiously
Agiatézza, *sf.* easy circumstances, the state of enjoying or means of procuring the conveniencies and comforts of life; wealth, comfort; a respectable competency
Agiáto, -a, *adj* at one's ease, in easy circumstances, well off, wealthy; comfortable, snug, commodious, ample; slow
Agíbile, *adj.* feasible, practicable
Ágile, *adj.* ágile, lithe, nimble, quick
Agilità, -áde, -áte, *sf.* agility, nimbleness, litheness quick
Agilitáre, *va.* 1. to make ágile, lithe, nimble,
Agilménte, *adv.* nimbly, lithely, actively
Ágio, *sm.* convenience, leisure, ease, comfort (house, water-closet); ági, the conveniencies and comforts of life; prender ágio, to take one's ease; dar ágio, to give time to pay; fáre una cósa a bell'ágio, to do a thing at one's leisure, at one's ease; a vostro ágio, at your leisure, when convenience will permit, at your perfect convenience; (fáre i suói ági, to ease one's self)
Agire, *van.* 3. (agisco, ágisci, agisce) to act, operate, perform; to act as an agent or actor
Agitaménto, *sm.* agitation, shake, shock, stir
Agitánte, *adj.* that agitates, stimulating, stirring
Agitáre, *va.* 1. to agitate, move, stir, shake, jog, stimulate, excite; agitáre una questióne, to agitate a question; — una lite, un negózio, to carry on a law-suit, a trade
Agitatóre, *sm.* agitator, incíter, stimulater, excíter, caballer, one who stirs up and keeps alive political excitement
Agitazioncélla, *sf.* a slight agitation
Agitazióne, *sf.* agitation; political excitement
Agli, *prep.* and *def. art. mas. pl.* (before a vowel) to the, at the
Agliája, *sf.* v. Ghiaja
Agliájo, *sm.* a place planted with garlic
Agliáta, *sf.* garlic sauce; (prate, balderdash)
Agliétto, *sm.* young garlic; confortársi con gli agliétti, to feed upon vain hopes
Áglio, *sm.* garlic
Agna, *sf. poet.* v. Agnélla; a she lamb
Agnascénza, *sf.* first derivation
Agnatízio, -a, *adj.* agnatic, pertaining to descent by the male line
Agnáto, -a, *smf.* a kinsman by the father's side (agnation
Agnazióne, *sf.* relative by the father's side,
Agnélla, agnellétta, agnellína, *sf.* a little she lamb, lambkin; pánno agnellíno, flannel, etc. made of lamb's wool
Agnellájo, *sm.* butcher; one who sells lambs
Agnellatúra, *sf.* the bringing forth lambs
Agnéllo, agnellétto, agnellíno, *sm.* a lambkin, a little be lamb
Agnellíno, -a, agníno, -a, *adj.* of a lamb
Agnellótto, *sm.* a sort of diminutive dumplings stuffed with lamb
Agnellúccio, *sm. better* agnellétto
Agnizióne, *sf.* recognition, recognizing (*theat.*)
Ágno, *sm. poet.* agnello, a lamb, a swelling in the groin, a bubo
Agnocásto, *sm.* agnus castus, a species of shrub
Ágnolo, *sm.* v. Angelo; agnel (old french gold coin)
Agnus-déi, *sm. Agnus Dei*, a wax image of the lamb, etc.
Ago, *sm.* (agócchia *ant.*) a needle; the (magnetic) needle, the hand of a clock, the gnómon or stile of a sundial, the tongue of a balance, sting of a bee, etc.
Agognánte, *adj.* greedy after, (agóg for, *vulg.*)
Agognáre, *vn.* 1. to be in an agony of desire; agognáre a, to covet eagerly, long for greedily, to burn for, sue for, aspire to strenuously, struggle to possess (sired
Agognáto, -a, *adj.* longed for, passionately de-
Agognatóre, *sm.* he who longs or sues for; an aspirant
Agonále, *adj.* of wrestling, of the agonists; agonáli, of the Agonália; *smpt.* the Agonália
Agóne, *sm.* a large needle; a packing needle; the aréna or lists of the agonists, or athletes, a boxing ring, wrestling ground; a fight, combat, wrestling match (gle
Agonía, *sf.* agony, anguish; struggle, last strug-

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Agonísta, *sm.* an àthlete, wrèstler, boxer, àgonist, gladiàtor
Agonístico, -a, *adj.* agonistical
Agonizzánte, *adj.* dýing, at the pōint of dèath
Agonizzáre, *vn.* 1. to be agonízed, tórn with ànguish; to be in the last àgonies
Agonotéta, *sm.* agonothéte, an officer who presided over the games in Greece
Agorájo, *sm.* needle-máker, seller; needle case
Agostáre, *vn.* 1. to rípen, to grów ripe, to be matúred
Agostáro, *sm.* an òld góld cōin of the Èmperor Frèderick
Agostíno, -a, *adj.* born in August
Agósto, *sm.* ăugust (mōnth); ferráre agósto, to get up a pic nic pàrty on the first of ăugust; ferr agósto, a féasting in August
Agóti, *sm.* (*mammology*) agóuti
Agraménte, *adv.* hàrshly, shàrply, sevérely
A grán pèzza, *adverb.* by far
Agrário, -a, *adj.* agrárian, relàting to fields
Agrestáre, *va.* 1. *fig.* (little used) to embitter, exàsperate; to make léan; *vn.* to grów léan, thin
Agrestaménte, agresteménte, *adv.* cóarsely, roùghly, rùdely, unpolítely, uncoùthly, bōorishly, chùrlishly, clōwnishly
Agréste, -a, *adj.* agrèstic, rùstic, rùral, rùde
Agrestèzza, *sf.* rustícity; tàrtness, sōùrness
Agrestíno, -a, *adj.* sōùrish, shàrp, tàrtish
Agrésto, *sm.* sōùr grapes; the jùice of sōùr grapes, vèrjuice; far agrésto, to pùt by, hòard up
Agrestúme, *sm.* sōùrness, àcids (in gèneral)
Agrétto, *sm.* gàrden cresses, Indian crèsses
Agrétto, -a, *adj.* sōùrish, sòmewhat àcid
Agrézza, *sf.* } sōùrness, acidity, shàrp-
Agrestúme, *sm.* } ness, tàrtness, àcids
Agrícolo, -a, *adj.* agrícultural; indústria agrícola, àgriculture, hùsbandry
(Agrícola, *sm.*) } hùsbandman, fàrmer, culti-
Agricoltóre, *sm.* } vátor, tiller, coùntryman
Agricoltúra, *sf.* àgriculture, fàrming, tillage
Agrifóglio, allóro spinóso, *sm.* holly
Agrígno, -a; *adj*, sōùrish, shàrp, harsh
Agrimensóre, *sm.* a land-survèyor
Agrimensúra, *sf.* mensurátion, land-survèying
Agrimónia, *sf*, àgrimony, liver-wòrt
Agriótta, *sf.* égriot, wild black cherry
Agripêrsa, *sf.* màrjoram
Àgro, *sm.* sōùr jùice, lime jùice; tàrtness
— -a, *adj.* sōùr, àcid, tàrt, shàrp, bitter, hàrsh, hard, roùgh, rùde, cràbbed, ill-nàtured, acrimónious, cross-gráined, cross
Agrodòlce, *adj.* sweet and sōùr, sharp and mild
Agronomía, *sf.* agrònomy, agricùlturism
Agronómico, -a, *adj.* agricùltural, of agrònomy
Agrónomo, *sm.* a scientific cultivátor, an agrícùlturist
Agrostêmma, *sm.* (*bot.*) rose-càmpion, càmpion-rose; corn-cockle
Agróstide, *sf.* (*bot.*) bent-grass
Agrúme, *sm.* àcid frùits in gèneral, lèmons, òranges, limes, etc.; pot-herbs; *fig.* bitterness, crònsses, vexátion
Aguaglianza, v. Agguaglianza
Aguardáre, *va.* 1. *ant.* to look a-hèad, spý, mìnd
Aguastáre, *va.* 1. to spoil, v. Guastáre
Aguatáre, *va.* 1. to wàtch, spý, wait for
Aguatatòre, *sm.* he who peeps, spies, lies in wait
Aguáto, *sm.* lùrking-place, àmbush
Agúcchia, *sf.* needle
Agucchiáre, *va.* 1. to sew, stich
Agucchiatóre, -tríce, *sm.* séamster, séamstress, sewer, stitcher
Agúglia, gúglia, *sf.* a steeple, òbelisk, needle, (éagle, *ant.*); pintles of a rùdder, scuttle hinges, googings
Agugliáta, *sf.* a néedle-fùll
Aguglióne, *better* pungiglióne, *sm.* a sting
Agugnáre, *va.* 1. to cōvet, aim at; v. Agognáre
Agumentáre, *va.* 1. v. Aumentáre
Agouti, *sm.* (*mam.*) agóuti, a little pig of Surinam
Aguráre, agurársi, *van.* 1. v. Auguráre
Agutáme, *sm.* nails, tack, pōints, (*in gèneral*)
Agutéllo, *sm.* tack, pōint, very smàll nail
Agutétto, -a, *adj.* ràther pōinted, shàrp
Agutézza, agùto, *sf.* v. Acutézza, chiòdo
Aguzzaménto, *sm.* a shàrpening, pōinting
Aguzzáre, *va.* 1. to whet, shàrpen, edge, sharp set; pōint, give pōint or pōignancy to; aguzzáre i suói ferrùzzi, to shàrpen one's tools, prepàre one's self, stríve; — l'appetíto, to shàrpen one's àppetíte
Aguzzáto, -a, *adj.* whètted, shàrpened, pōinted
Aguzzatóre, *sm.* whètter, shàrpener, grinder
Aguzzatúra, *sf.* whètting, shàrpening
Aguzzétto, *sm. ant.* chiéf fàvourite, factótum, brávo, bùlly, cònfidànt, tòad-éater, minion
Aguzzíno, *sm.* a low ófficer óver cònvicts
Agúzzo, -a, *adj.* sharp, pōinted; acúte
Ah! ahi! *interj.* oh! ah! alàs!
Ahibò! oibò! *interj.* faugh! fíe! humph!
Ahimè, oimè, *interj.* alàs! (the
Ai, *prep.* and *def. art. pl. masc.* of, at, to
— *sm.* ignávus, tàrdus, the sloth
Aimè! *interj.* v. Ahimè
Airóne, *sm.* a hèron
Aissáre, *va.* 1. to irritate, provóke, ànger, set on
Aíta, aitáre, ecc. v. Ajúto, ajutáre, ecc.
Aizzaménto, *sm.* a cháfing, irritáting, àngering
Aizzáre, *va.* 1. to stir up or sting (*a person or animal* to anger, to góad, to fùry, to irritate, chafe, enrage; to provóke, instigate, set on
Aizzáto, -a, *adj.* enrâged, cháfed, set on
Aizzatóre, -tríce, *smf.* he, she who provōkes, cháfes, instigates, sets on (inciting
Aizzóso, -a, *adj* provóking, vèxing, stinging,
Àja, *sf.* a thrèshing flóor; garden plot, partèrre, área; gōverness; menár il can per l'àja, to héat abōùt the bùsh, to protràct
Ajáre, *va.* 1. v. Inajáre (full
Ajáta, *sf.* thrèshing-flóor fùll of shéaves, bàrn-

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Ajáto, *adj.* andar ajáto, to ràmble idly about
Ajétta, *sf.* smàll thrèshing flòor, hot-bed
Ajo, *sm.* a preceptor, a (yoùng gèntleman's) tùtor, a (yoùng prince's) gòvernor
Ajóne, *sm.* v. Ajáto
A jôsa, *adv.* abùndantly, in lots
Ajudicáre, *va.* 1. v. Aggiudicàre
Ajuóla, *sf.* smàll barn-flòor, fùrrow, trènch
Ajuólo, *sm.* a net to càtch smàll birds in a barn yard; tirár l' ajuólo, to be còvetous, néar, gàthering, thrifty (cour
Ajutaménto, ajúto, *sm.* help, assistance, sùc-
Ajutánte, *adj.* sthrdy, hèlpful, pówerful
— *sm.* a hèlper, an assistant; — di cámpo, an Aid-de camp; — generále, an Adjutant-gèneral; — maggiòre, an àdjutant; — chirùrgo, an assistant Sùrgeon
Ajutáre, *va.* 1. to help, aid, assist, sùccour, be hèlpful to; — -ársi, to be hèlpful to one's self, to avàil one's self of, make use of: ajúta te che il ciélo ti ajuterà, help yoursèlf and Hèaven will help you
Ajutaréllo, *sm.* a little help, slight assistance
Ajutatívo, -a, *adj.* hèlpful, sèrviceable, úseful
Ajutáto, -a, *adj.* assisted, hèlped, relièved
Ajutatóre, -trice, *smf.* hèlper, assistant
Ajutévole, *adj.* fàvourable, kind, propìtious
Ajúto, *sm.* help, aid, assistance, sùccour; ajúti, auxiliary tròops, supplies
Ajutòrio, *sm.* (*anat.*) adjutòrium, húmerus
Al, *prep* and *def*, *art. mas. sing.* (before a cònsonant) to the, at the
Àla, *sf.* a wing; a yàrd, the wing of a building or àrmy; bàtter le àli, to flùtter, to bàit; far àla, ta make room, ópen the way; àla-básso, the dówn-hàul of the stay-sàil; àla-a-bòrdo, bóat rope or guess rope of a bóat's móorings
Alabárda, *sf.* hàlbered
Alabardáta, *sf* a thrust with a halberd
Alabardiére, *sm.* halberdiér
Alabastrino, -a, *adj.* of alabàster, alabàster
Alabástro, *sm.* alabàster
Aláccia, *sf.* a large ùgly wing
Alacrità, *sf.* alàcrity, gàiety
Alacreménte, *adv.* chèerfully, with alàcrity
Aladinísti, *spl.* alàdinists, free thinkers among the Mahòmedans
Alággio, *sm.* (*mar.*) tówage (*action*); tówage (*price*); (*of canals*) tràcking; stráda di alággio, tów-pàth, tówing pàth, track-róad; (*of canals*) horse-pàth: còrda di alággio, towline, tow-rope, towing-rope
Alamánna, *sf.* kind of sweet wite grápes
Alamánno, -a, *smf.* and *adj.* German
Alamáro, *sm.* ornamèntal lácing in the form of a bùtton-hole, frogs
Alamiré, (*mus.*) alamíre, the lowest note but one in Guido's scale
Aláno, *sm.* a bùll-dog, màstiff
Alapázza, *sf.* v. Lapázza
Aláre, *sm.* an andiron
Aláre, *va.* 1. to hàul, pùll, drag, tów; *vrf.* alársi, to put on wings, becòme winged
Alatêrno, *sm.* a prìvet
Aláto, -a, *adj.* winged
Alatóre, *sm.* hàuler, pùller, tówer
Àlba, *sf.* breák of day, dàwn, auróra
Albagía, *sf.* vànity, ambition, self concéit
Albagióso, -a, *adj.* concéited, hàughty, vain
Albána, *sf.* kind of white grapes
Albanélla, *sf.* sort of bird of prey
Albardéola, *sf.* spòon-bill, (a wàter-fówl)
Albarêllo, *sm.* v. Alberêllo
Albático, v. Albána
Albatrêlla, *sf.* v. Corbêzzola
Albàtro, *sm.* v. Corbêzzolo
Albátro, *sm.* àlbatross (the largest of sea-birds)
Albédine, *sf.* } whiteness, brightness,
Albeggiaménto, *sm.* } lùstre, splèndour
Albeggiánte, *adj.* whitish, sòme what white
Albeggiáre, *vn.* 1. to becòme or be whitish; to dàwn
Alberáre, *va.* 1. to raise the stàndard, hòist the flag
Alberáto, -a, *adj.* hòisted, set up, unfùrled
Alberatúra, *sf.* màsts, màsting, màst-store
Albercôcca, albicôcca, *sf.* an àpricot
Albercôcco, *sm.* àpricot-tree
Alberêlla, *sf.* aspen-tree
Alberêllo, *sm.* smàll vase, phìal
Alberése, *sf.* líme-stone
Alberéta, *sf.* alberéto, *sm.* a grove of aspens
Alberètto, *sm.* a little tree, dwàrf tree, shrub
Albergaménto, albergagióne, *smf.* v. Albêrgo
Albergáre, *va.* 1. to lodge, to recéive into one's hòuse or hotèl, to accòmodate with lodgings, to hàrbour; *vn.* to lodge, take up one's lòdgings, to stop, resíde, dwell, nestle
Albergáto, -a, *adj.* lodged, hàrboured; resíded, dwelt; fùll of hotèls or mansions
Albergatóre, *sm.* the propriétor or làndlord of a hotèl, an innkéeper, hotèl-kéeper
Albergatríce, *sf.* a land-lady
Albergheria, *sf.* v. Albêrgo
Alberghétto, *sm.* a little hotèl, an inn
Albêrgo, *sm.* a hotèl, large inn; lòdging, dwelling; prèndere albêrgo, to stop or pùt up at a hotèl; stáre ad albêrgo, to be at a hotèl, to be stáying at an inn
Alberíno, *sm.* a dwàrfish tree; denaritis; (mùshroom)
Àlbero, *sm.* tree; (*mar.*) ship's mast; — genealógico, family tree; — náno, dwàrf tree; far salíre sur un àlbero (*hunting*), to tree; al primo cólpo non cáde l'àlbero, *prov. exp.* at one stroke falls not the óak
Albicánte, albíccio, -a, *adj.* whitish
Albicôcca, *sf.* àpricot
Albicôcco, *sm.* àpricot-tree
Albigési, *smpl.* (*church history*) Albigènses, Albigeóis
Albiligústre, *adj.* as white as the prìvet-flówer
Albinággio, *sm.* (*law*) eschéat to the crówn

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(of the property of an alien deceased); aubaine, prize. God-send; wind-fall
Albíno, -a, *adj.* whítish; *sm.* an Albíno
Albióne, *sf.* (*poet.*) Albion (England)
Àlbo, -a, *poet. adj.* white, tùrbid, tipsy
Albináto, *sm.* v. Albinággio
Albône, *sm.* knéading-trough
Albóra, *sf.* a spécies of lèprosy, albóra
Alboráre, *va.* v. Inalboráre, ecc.
Alborattársi, *vnrf.* (*little used*) to becòme tumùltuous, to mútiny, revòlt
Albóre, *sm.* aurôra, dàwn
Àlbore, *sm.* a trée, V. Àrbore
Alborôtto, *sm.* (*little used*) commòtion, insurrèction
Albúgine, *sf.* albúgo, white spot (on the cornea)
Albugíneo, *adj.* (*anat.*) albúginous, albugíneous
Albuginóso, -a, *adj.* albugíneous, white
Àlbum, *sm.* an àlbum, a scrap-book
Albúme, *sm.* the white of an egg, albúmen
Albúmina, *sf.* albúmen
Albuminóso, -a, *adj.* albúminous
Albúrno, *sm.* white hàzel-tree, sap
Àlcade, alcáldo, *sm.* Alcade, Alcaid, Spànish judge
Alcáico, *adj.* (*greek and lat. vers.*) alcáic
Alcalescênte, *adj.* alkalèscent, àlkalíne
Àlcali, *sm.* àlkali
Alcalíno, Alcálico, -a, *adj.* (*chem.*) alkáline
Alcalizzáre, *va.* 1. to àlkalíze, make àlkaline
Alcalizzazióne, *sf.* alcalizátion, alkalízing
Alcánna, *sf.* àlkanet, red dye, hènna
Alcánzo, *sm.* a cóurier, postman
Àlce, *sm.* an elk
Alcêa, *sf.* vèrvain, màllow, alcea
Alchènna, *sf.* v. Alcánna
Alchèrmes, *sm.* (*pharm.*) alkèrmes
Alchímia, *sf.* àlchemy, alchymy
Alchímico, -a, *adj.* alchèmical, of àlchemy
Alchimísta, *sm.* an àlchemist
Alchimístico, *adj.* alchemistic, alchemistical; sophisticate
Alchimizzáre, *vn.* 1. to pràctise àlchemy
Alcióne, *sm.* king-fisher, hàlcyon, alcédo
Alciônide, *adj.* hàlcyon: *sm.* hàlcyon days
Alciônio, *sm.* alcyónium
Àlcool, *sm.* (*chem.*) alcohol
Alcoolizzáre, *va.* 1. (*chem.*) to àlcoholíze
Alcoráno, *sm.* the Àlcoran
Alcôva, *sf.* alcôvo, *sm.* an alcóve
Alcunaménte, *adv.* (*seldom used*) by no méans
Alcúno, -a, *pron.* and *adj.* sòmebody, sòme; alcúna vólta, sòmetimes; non ne ho alcúno, I have nòne
Aldêbaram, *sm.* (*astr.*) aldebáran, the bùll's
Aldermânno, *sm.* àlderman (eye
Aldíno, -a, *adj.* àldine (edition)
Aleático, *sm.* v. Leàtico
Aleggiáre, *vn.* 1. to flùtter, flap, try to fly
Aléna, *sf.* bròath, respirátion
Alenaménto, *sm.* bréathing, respirátion
Alenáre, *vn.* 1. to bréathe; *sm.* bréathing
Alenóso, -a, *adj. better* ansánte
Alepárdo, *sm.* v. Leopárdo
Alèppe! *inter.* (*ant.*) oh! alàs! (Dant.)
Aleriône, *sm.* sprèad égale withoût feet or béak
Alessifármaco, alessitêrio, *sm.* cóunterpóison
Alétta, *sf.* smàll wing, pìnion, fin (of a fish)
Alettromanzía, *sf.* alèctryomancy, (an ancient practice of foretelling events by means of a cock)
Aleuromanzía, *sf.* aleúromancy (a kind of divínation by meal)
Àlfa, *sf.* àlpha, first letter of the greek àlphabet, beginning
Alfabeticaménte, *adv.* alphabètically
Alfabêtico, -a, *adj.* alphabètic
Alfabêto, *sm.* àlphabet, A, B, C, (horn-book)
Alfána, *sf.* (*poet.*) a mare
Alfído, (*ant.*) alfière, *sm.* bìshop (*chess*)
Alfière, *sm.* ènsign-bearer; bìshop (*chess*)
Alfitomanzía, *sf.* alphitomancy (divínátion by barley-meal)
Alfo, *sm.* àlphus, vitiligo (a species of leprosy)
Alfonsíne, *adj. fpl.* (*astr.*) alphònsine tables
Àlga, àliga, *sf.* sea-weed, sea-grass
Àlgebra, *sf.* àlgebra
Algebráico, -a; algèbrico, -a, *adj.* algebráic, algebráical
Algebricaménte, *adv.* algebráically
Algebrísta, *sm.* an algebráist
Algênte, *adj.* (*poet.*) àlgid, cóld, chill, fréezing
Àlgere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* to be cóld, freeze, shìver
Algóre, *sm.* àlgor, extréme cóld, chillness
Algorítmo, *sm.* àlgorithm, the art of nùmbers
Algóso, -a, *adj.* fùll of sea-weed
Alguazíle, *sm.* àlguazil
Àlia, *sf.* wìng (of a building)
Aliáre, *vn.* 1. to fly, flutter aboût, turn
Àlibi, *sm.* (*law*) an àlibi; provar l' álibi, to próve an àlibi
Alíce, *better* acciúga, *sf.* an anchóvy
Alidáda, *sf.* alhidade, cross-staff, quàdrant
Alidíre, *va.* 3. v. Dissennáre
Àlido, alídere, ec. v. Arido, disseccáre, ec.
Alidoráto, -a, *adj.* góldeh-winged
Alidóre, *sm.* v. Arídità
Alieggiáre, *vn.* 1. v. Aleggiáre
Alienábile, *adj.* álienable, tràns̀ferable
Alienaménto, *sm.* alienátion, separátion
Alienánte, *adj.* who álienates, sells
Alienáre, *va.* 1. to álienate, transfèr, part with, máke óver, deliver up; to estránge, turn awáy; alienáre un bêne, to álienate a pròperty; — gli affètti, to álienate the affèctions; alienársi, to becòme estránged, pàrted, sèvered
Alienataménte. *adv.* giddily, thòughtlessly
Alienatário, *sm.* (*law*) alienée
Alienáto, -a, *adj.* álienated, parted with, sold; álienated, estránged; out of one's right mind, deránged, distràcted, crázy
Alienatóre, *sm.* who estránges, álienates, turns awáy

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Alienazióne, *sf.* alienátion, trànsfer, making óver, sale; alienátion, estrángement, avèrsion; alienátion of mínd, distràction, mental derángement, tèmporary màdness
Aliéno, -a, *adj.* álien, fòreign, far from, avèrse; non sóno aliéno da far ciò, I don't feel disinclíned to do that; sarébbe cósa dal nóstro propósito tróppo aliéna, it would be too fòreign to óur sùbject
Alígero, -a, *adj.* winged, beáring wings
Alimentaménto, *sm.* àliment, alimèntiug
Alimentáre, *va.* 1. to alimènt, noùrish, feed
Alimentáre, *adj.* alimèntary, nútritive; súghi alimentári, nùtritive júices
Alimentário, -a, *adj.* alimèntary; dùtto, canále alimentário, the alimèntary duct; pensióne alimentaria, a máintenance, an àlimony, a provision
Alimentáto, -a, *adj.* alimènted, noùrished, maintáined
Aliménto, *sm.* àliment, food, noùrishment
Alimentóso, -a, *adj.* alimèntal, nútritive
Alímo, *sm.* alimos, common liquorice
Alína, *sf.* small wing
Alinéro, -a, *adj.* black-winged
Alinevóso, -a, *adj.* having snów-whíte wings
Aliósso, *sm.* small bone, óssicle, òsselet, cockle
Aliótto, *sm.* end of a sleeve, cuff, rùffle
Alipede, *adj.* wing footed, swift, fleet
Aliquánto, -a, *adj.* àliquant, unéqual part of
Aliquóto, -a, *adj.* àliquot, àliquot part
Alisèi, *smpl.* vènti alisèi, the trade-winds
Alísi, *sf.* a hálo (round the sun, etc.)
Alísmo, *sm.* alisma, wáter plàntain
Alitáre, *vn.* 1. to pant, puff, blów, bréathe short — *sm.* a pànting, pùffing, bréating short
Alíto *sm.* bréath, light bréath, bréathing; a slíght smoke, light vápour; álito di vénto, a bréath of wind; riavér l'álito, to bréathe, to recòver one's self
Alituóso, alitóso, -a, *adj.* ódorous, incense-bréathing
Alivelóce, *adj.* swift-winged, swift
Alla, *prep.* and *def. art. fem. sing. before a conson.* to the, at the
Alla, *sf.* an ell; yard; (a hàll, square)
Alla buóna, *adverb.* cèrtainly, trúly, in trùth
Alla carlòna, *adverb.* cárelessly, cóarsely
Allaccévole, *adj.* attràctive, v. Allettévole
Allacciaménto, *sm.* a lácing, noose; allúrement
Allacciáre, *va.* 1. to láce; to tíe or lásh togèther; to bind, noose allúre, invéigle, entàngle; allacciársela, to be presúming, to make belíève
Allacciativo, -a, *adj.* adàpted to lace, tie, allúre
Allacciatóre, -trice, *mf.* he, she who laces, ties, binds
Allacciatrice, *sf.* an allúring wóman, a sýren
Allacciatúra, *sf.* a tying, fàstening, bùttoning
Alla ciéca, *adverb.* blíndly
Alla distésa, *adverb.* at length, at fùll length
Allagaménto, *sm.* inundátion, overflów
Allagáre, *va.* 1. to overflów, inùndate, flòod, submèrge; *fig.* to cóme like a dèluge
Allagazióne, *sf.* an overflówing, submèrging, flòod
Alla lárga, *adverb.* alóof, at a distance
Alla lúnga, *adverb.* at the long run
Alla máno, *adverb.* of éasy accéss, tràctable, mànageable
Allampanáre, *vn.* v. árdere, *fig.* to be fàmishing
Allampanáto, -a, *adj.* méagre, stárved-lóoking
Alla pazzésca, *adverb.* foolishly, like a fool
Alla pèggio, *adverb.* at the wórst
Allappáre, *va.* 1. to prick the tòngue, sting the pàlate
Allantóide, *sf.* (*anat.*) allantòid, allàntòis
Allargaménto, *sm.* an enlárging, extènding
Allargáre, *va.* 1. to enlárge, to wíden, bróaden, àmplify, extènd; allargár la máno, to becóme ópen hànded, génerous; allargársi con uno, to ópen one's mínd to a pèrson; allargarsi, v. Parlár distesaménte
Allargáto, -a, *adj.* enlárged, abùndant, cópious
Allargatóre, *sm.* enlárger, àmplifier
Alla rinfúsa, *adverb.* confúsedly
Allarmáre, *va*, 1. to alárm; — -si, to becóme alármed
Allarmáto, -a, *adj.* alármed
Allárme, *sm.* (*from* álle árme! to arms!) alárm; fright; allárme fálso, a fálse alárm
Alla scapestráta, *adverb.* dissolutely, lóosely
Alla sfilátа, *adverb.* one after anòther, in file
Alla sfuggiàsca, *adverb.* stèalthily, fùrtively
Alla sfuggíta, *adverb.* by the way
Alla spicciolàta, *adverb.* apàrt from any main body, detàchedly, despèrsedly, in a scàttered mànner, one by one
Alla sprovvista, *adverb.* unawáres, unexpèctedly, withóut previous preparátion
Allassaménto, *sm. ant.* v. Rilassazióne
Allassáre, *va.* 1. *ant.* to tíre, fatigue
Allàto, *adv.* beside, by; allàto allàto, close by
Alla trísta, *adverb.* cóldly, in a cold mànner
Allattaménto, *sm* a súckling, giving suck to
Allattánte, *sf.* a nurse, a wet nurse
Allattáre, *va.* 1. to suckle; *vn.* to suck
Allattatrice, *sf.* a nùrse, a wet nurse
Alla ventúra, *adverb.* at ràndom, without sèttled aim or purpose, at hàzard
Alla vólta, v. Volta
Allavoráre, *vn.* 1. to wòrk; v. Lavorare
Alle, *prep.* and *def. art. fem. pl.* at the, to the
Alleánza, *sf.* allíance, léague; l' alleánza di grázia, the cóvenant of grace; far alleánza, to form an allíance, to léague
Alleáto, -ta, *adj.* allied; *sm.* an allý
Allecorníre, *va.* 3. to make or render dáinty; (*fig.*) to allúre, entíce (gnáre
Alleficáre, -cársi, *vn.* 1. to take root; v. Alli-
Allegábile, *adj.* that may or can be allèged
Allegacciáre, *va.* 1. to tie tíght, hard; to fàsten, to bínd fást

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Allegaménto, *sm.* allegátion; setting on edge
Allegáre, *va.* 1. to allège, cite; to set the teeth on edge; to allōy; *vn.* to unite in a léague; to knit, set, form
Allegáto, -ta, *adj.* allèged, allíed, allōyed
Allegatóre, -tríce, *smf.* an allèger, quóter
Allegazióne, *sf.* allegátion, quotátion
Alleggeriménto, *sm.* a lightening, éasing, reliéf
Alleggeríre, *va.* 3. to lighten, soften, mitigáte, éase, reliéve; — -írsi, to take off one's clóthes (éased
Alleggeríto, -ta, *adj.* lightened, unlóaded,
Alleggeritóre, *sm.* (*sea*) a lighter, tender, flat boat (leviátion
Alleggiaménto, *sm.* a lightening, éasing, al-
Alleggiáre, *va.* 1. v. Alleggeríre; — una náve, to éase a ship, lighten a vessel; — la gómena, to éase the cáble
Alleggiáto, -ta, *adj.* lightened, éased, alléviated (reliéves
Alleggiatóre, -tríce, *smf.* he, she who éases,
Allegoría, *sf.* an àllegory
Allegoricaménte, *adj.* allegòrically
Allegórico, -a, *adj.* allegòrical, figuratíve
Allegorísta, *sm.* an àllegorist
Allegorizzáre, *va.* 1. to àllegoríze
Allegraménte, *adv.* gàily, chéerily, stùrdily
Allegraménto, *sm.* v. Allegrézza
Allegrante, *adj.* jōyous, mirthful, chéery
Allegráre, allegríre, *va.* 1. to rejōice, gladden, cheer, make jōyous; allegrársi, v. Rallegrársi (blithe
Allegratívo, -a, *adj.* glàddening, divèrting,
Allegratóre, -tríce, *smf.* chéerer; he she who gladdens, makes jōyous
Allegrétto, -ta, *adj.* ràther lively, gay, mèrry
Allegrézza, *sf.* rejōicing, jōyousness, chéerfulness
Allegría, *sf.* mirth, glàdness, mèrriment, glee
Allégro, -a, *adj.* chéerful, lively, gay, mirthful, merry, blithe; cheery, sprightly, brisk, quick, smart; *sm.* (*mus.*) allégro
Allegrúccio, -a, *adj.* good-húmoured, sprightly
Allelúja, *sm.* Hallelújah
Allenaménto, *sm.* bréathing time, bréathing, rèspite
Allenáre, *vn.* 1. to get ōut of bréath, to becóme bréathless or shortwinded; to faint away, lànguish; *va.* to pùt in bréath; to give heart, cóurage, buoyancy; to strèngthen, nerve, invigorate; allenáre un cavállo, to bréathe a horse, to make him (by exercise) longwinded and strong; allenársi, to take bréath, to stop, páuse, bréathe
Allenáto, -ta, *adj.* ōut of bréath, blówn, unnèrved, heártless; in bréath, nerved, vigorous, hearty
Allenire, *va.* 3. to soften, mòllify, mitigate, alléviate
Allenitóre, -trice, *smf.* sòftener; he, she who softens, mòlliffes, alléviates
Allentaménto, -tánza, *smf.* relaxátion
Allentáre, *va.* 1. to slàcken, relàx; allentársi, to slàcken, get slack, give way, becóme relàxed, sòftened; allentáte il fréno, slàcken the rein; la córda s' allénta, the cord is getting slack
Allentáto, -ta, *adj.* slàckened, relàxed
Allentatúra, *sf.* a relaxátion of the intèstines, an incipient rùpture
Allenzaménto, *sm.* v. Legatúra, fasciatúra
Allenzáre, *va.* 1. to bàndage, swáthe; v. Fa-
Alle prése, *adverb.* v. Presa (sciáre
All'érta, *adverb.* upon one's guard; státe all'érta, beware, be upòn your guárd, keep a shárp look ōut
Allessaménto, *sm.* lessatúra, *f.* bōiling, stéwing (stew
Allessáre, *va.* 1 (*better* lessáre), to bōil, to
Allésso, -sa, *adj.* bōiled; *sm.* bōiled méat; v. Lèsso
Allestíre, 3. -táre, *va.* 1. (allestísco, tísci, tísce, etc.) to prepáre, to make or get rèady; — -tírsi, to prepáre one's self, get one's self rèady
Allestíto, -ta, *adj.* prepáred, rèady
Allettajuólo, *sm.* a decōy-bird
Allettamáre, *va.* 1. v. Letamáre
Allettaménto, *sm.* allúrement, attràction, lúre, chàrm
Allettánte, *adj.* attràctive, fàscináting
Allettáre, *va.* 1. to entíce, allúre, attràct decōy; allettársi, to take to one's bed (as a sick person); to nestle, find a cōuching place; to becóme bedded or lodged, as standing corn béaten dōwn by a hailstorm (bait
Allettatíva, *sf.* allúrement, attràction, lúre,
Allettáto, -ta, *adj.* allúred, entíced, decōyed; táken to his or her bed, bed-ridden
Allettatóre, *sm.* -tríce, *sf.* entícer; allúrer, sedùcer
Alletteráto, -ta, *ant. adj.* lèttered, lèarned
Allettévole, *adj.* attràctive, allúring, sedùctive
Allevaménto, *sm.* bringing up, educátion
Allevánte, *smf.* he she who réars, brings up
Alleváre, *va.* 1. to réar, breed, bring up, èducate; — un figliuólo, to réar a chíld; — le pécore, to breed sheep
Alleváta, *sf.* (*rural economy*) bréeding, the ráising of a breed or breeds
Allevato, -a, *adj.* bróught up; bred, èducáted — *sm.* v. Alliévo
Allevatóre, *sm.* fóster-fàther; v. Nutritóre
Allevatríce, *sf.* fòster-mòther, nurse, v. Bália, nutrice, levatríce
Allevaturáccia, *sf.* a neglècted educátion, bad tráining
Alleviagióne, *sf.*-iaménto, *sm.* alleviátion, éase
Alleviáre, *va.* 1. to alléviate, lighten, éase
Alleviatóre, *sm.* reliéver, alleviátor
Alleviazióne, *sf.* alleviátion, éase, reliéf
Allezzáre, *vn.* *better* puzzáre, v. Lezzo

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Alli, *prep.* and *def. art. masc. pl.* at the, to the
Allianza, *sf.* family alliance, kin, kindred
Allibbíre, *va.* 3. (*ant.*) to be dismayed, pale
Allibraménto, *sm.* a booking, registry (census)
Allibráre, *va.* 1. (*better* registráre) to book
Allícere, *va.* 2. v. Allettáre
Allídere, *va.* (*used only in the* 3. *person sing. of the present and pret.*: allíde, allise, *and in the past part.* alliso) to brûise
Allietáre, *va.* 1. to gládden, rejûice, pléase
Allievársi, *vrf.* 1. to shoot up; get buoyant
Alliévo, *sm.* a púpil, schôlar; foster-child
Alligaménto, *sm.* the taking root; sèttlement
Alligáto, *sm.* an enclósed letter; v. Inclúso
Alligatóre, *sm.* alligátor; cròcodíle
Allignáre, *vn.* 1. to take root; grów
Allignáto, *adj.* rôoted, grówing, thríving
All'impazzáta, *adverb.* hèadlong, râshly, héedlessly, thòughtlessly
All'improvvísta, *adverb.* sûddenly, unexpèctedly; impròmptu, off-hand
Allindáre, 1. -íre, 3. *va.* to make sprûce, néat, cléan, terse; to set off; allindársi, *vrf.* to deck one's self, ôut
Allindáto,-a, *adj.* made dapper, néat; terse
Allindatóre, *sm.* embèllisher, pòlisher
Allineaménto, *sm.* line, stráight líne; (*mil.*) dressing, line
Allineáre, *va.* 1. to drăw ôut in line of battle
Allinguáto,-a, *adj.* tâlkative, chàtty
Allíquidíre, *vn.* 3. (*better* liquidíre) to lìquefý
Allisciáre, *va.* 1. (*better* lisciáre) to smooth, sleek
Allistáre, *va.* 1. v. Listáre
Alliterazióne, *sf.* alliterátion
Allivelláre, *va.* v. Livelláre
Allividiménto, *sm.* the gètting lívid, lividity
Allividíre, *vn.* 3. (allividisco, -ísci, ísce, ecc.) to becôme pale and lívid, to get pale as déath
Allo, **álli**, **ágli**, **álla**, **álle**, *def. art. and. prep.* at the, to the; alle sei, at six; agli scolári, to the schôlars
Allôbrogo, *sm.* clówn, coùntry bùmpkin
Allocáre *va.* 1. *poet.* allogáre, to lócate
Allôcca, *sf.* a dull, stúpid, móping wóman
Alloccáccio, *sm.* a greát ùgly ówl; (a sòlitary)
Alloccáre, *va.* 1. to spý, wátch, líe in wait for
Allocchería, *sf.* an ówl's âwkward fíght, móping
Allôcco, *sm.* an ówl; a móping fèllow, dunce
Allocuzióne, *sf.* allocûtion, addrèss
Allodiále,-a, *adj.* allôdial, allôdian, freehôld; têrre allodiáli, allôdial lands, freehôlds
Allôdio, *sm.* a freehôld, freehold estáte
Allôdola, *sf.* á sky lark; -létta, a little lark
Allogaménto, *sm.* -gióne, *sf.* the letting; a léase
Allogáre, *va.* 1. to place, lócate, settle; — danâri, to pût mòney ôut to interest; — têrre, to let lands, etc., on a léase; — una figlia, to marry a dâughter, settle her in life
Allogáto,-a, *adj.* plâced, lócated, settled, let
Allogatóre, *sm.* he who places, lets; a lândlord
Allogazióne, *sf.* léase
Alloggería, *sf.* v. Allôggio, alloggiaménto
Alloggiaménto, *sm.* lòdgings; rooms, quârters; càntonments; lòdgment, entrènchment; alloggiaménto d'invêrno, winter quârters; pòrre gli alloggiaménti, to encâmp
Alloggiánte, *sm.* he who gives a lòdging, a lândlord, a hóst
Alloggiáre, *va.* 1. to lodge, accòmodate with lodgings; *vn.* to lodge, take up one's lodgings; l'allôggiano gratuitaménte, they lodge him grátis; chi târdi arríva mâle allôggia, he is ill lodged who arríves late, last cóme last served; alloggiársi (*mil.*) to ópen an intrènchment, effèct a lodgment
Alloggiáto, -a, *adj.* lodged, quârtered, intrênched; dóve siête alloggiáto? where are you lodged?
Alloggiatóre, *sm.* he who gives a lodging; a hóst, innkéeper, lândlord, lodging-hôuse keeper
Allôggio, *sm.* a lòdging, lodging-hôuse, lodgings; cattivo allôggio, bad lodgings; bell'allôggio, splendid rooms, cômfortable lodgings
Allogliáto,-a, *adj.* stûpid- dûll
Allongaménto, *sm.* v. Allungaménto
Allontanaménto, *sm.* allontanànza, *sf.* the act of sending or state of being far away, the going or being off and away; removal, àbsence, distance, remóteness
Allontanáre, *va.* 1 to remóve, to send far away; -ársi, to go or be a greát way off; to withdrăw, to keep off or away
Allontanáto, -a, *adj.* remóte, off, far off
Alloppiáre, *va.* 1. to drug with ópium; to lùll
Allôppio, *sm.* v. ôppio; pigliár l'allôppio, to die
Allôra, *adv.* then; at that time; d'allôra in qua, since that time; allôra quándo, allorquàndo, when, whilst
— *sm.* a sort of péach; (a quiz, mask)
Allorchè, *adv.* when, whilst
Allorino,-a, *adj.* of láurel; *sm.* a little láurel
Allôro, *sm.* a láurel; — spinóso, v. Agrifôglio
Allôtta, *adv. poet.* (*ant.*) then, at that móment
Allucciáre, *va.* 1. *poet.* to eye, gaze on, stáre at
Allucignoláre, *va.* 1. to make wicks; twist
Allucignoláto, -a, *adj.* twisted like a wick
Allucináre, *va.* 1. to dàzzle, impóse on, decéive, delúde
Allucinársi, *vrf.* 1. to be hallúcinated, to err
Allucinazióne, *sf.* ballucinátion
Allúda, *sm.* soft lòather, sheep's skin
Alludêllo, *sm.* (*chem.*) àludel
Alludênte, *adj.* allúsive, hinting at
Allúdere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to allúde, hint at, refèr to
Allumáre, *va.* 1. to ignite, light; to set fire to (a train etc.) v. Accêndere, illuminâre
Allumatóre, *sm.* he whe ignites, lights
Allúme, *sm.* álum
Allumiêra, *sf.* àlum-pit

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Alluminàre, *ant.* v. Illuminàre, etc. (*dying*) to àlum
Alluminatûra, *sf.* (*dying*) àluming
Alluminosétto, -a, *adj.* slíghtly alúminous
Alluminóso, -a, *adj.* alúminous, of àlum
Allunaménto, *sm.* the cùrvity of the deck of ships
Allunáto, -a, *adj.* (*sea*) cùrved like a crèscent
Allungaménto, *sm.* a lèngthening; dìstance
Allungàre, *va.* 1. to lèngthen, stretch; prolòng; allungàre un vestíto, to lengthen a coat; — i liquóri, to dilúte liquor; far allungár il cóllo, to tàntalíze, keep in expectátion; allungársi, v. Dilungársi (away
Allungáto, -a, *adj.* lèngthened, dilúted; off,
Allungatóre, -tríce, *smf.* he, she wko lenghtens; (*mar.*) fùttock
Allungatúra, *sf.* lènghtening, strètching
Allupàre, *vn.* 1. to have a wólf's àppetíte
Allupáto, -a, *adj.* as hùngry as a wólf
Allusióne, *sf.* allúsion, hint, implicátion
Allusívo, -a, *adj.* allúsive, hinting at
Alluviàre, *va.* 1. v. Allagàre
Alluvióne, *sf.* allúvion
Àlma, *poet.* (ánima), *sf.* the sóul
Almadía, *sf.* Almadie; a bark canóe used by the Africans; a long-bóat úsed at Calicut
Almagésto, *sm.* àlmagest
Almanaccáre, *vn.* 1. to wríte àlmanacks; to wónder, puzzle one's bráins, trý to fínd óùt
Almanácco, *sm.* àlmanack, càlendar; far almanácchi, to build cástles in the air; to fàncy, wónder
Almánco, *better* alméno, *adv.* at léast
Almiráglio, almirànte, ammiráglio, *sm.* an admiral; an àdmiral's ship
Àlmo, *sm.* (*ant.*) v. ánimo; *adj.* (*poet.*) èxcellent, greát
Almucantáro, *sm.* (*astr.*) àlmucantar
Àlno, *sm.* v. Ontáno
Àloe, *sm.* àloes, àloe tree
Aloêtico, -a, *adj.* aloètical, like àloes
Alône, *sm.* a hálo (round the sun or moon)
Alopêcia, alopèzia, *sf.* the fálling of the hair
Alósa, *sf.* shad (fish)
Alóscia, *sf.* hýdromel, hóney and wáter
Àlpe, *sf.* a high mountain; *pl.* le Alpi (*geogr.*) the Alps
Alpêstre, *adj.* like the Alps; roùgh, wild, picturesque; alpêstre desérto, a wild, a wilderness
Alpigiáno, alpigíno, -a, *smf.* an inhábitant of the alps; *adj.* of an Àlpine móùntainéer
Alpíno, alpígno, -a, *adj.* Àlpine, of the Alps
Alquánto, *adv.* sòmewhat, in sòme degrée, ráther; *plur.* alquánti, *adj. pr.* sòme, sòme little, sòme few; ne ho alquánto, I have some (of it); ne ho álquánti, I have a few
Alsì, (*ant.*) altresì, *adv.* also; likewíse, too
Altaléna, *sf.* a swing, see-sáw (bàscule)
Altalenàre, *van.* 1. to swing, see sáw, send up and dówn
Altaléno, *sm.* a swing-gate or bridge, a léver, swípe
Altaménte, *adv.* hígh, greátly, remárkably
Altána, *sf.* small light tówer (on a building)
Altáre, *sm.* àltar; scoprír gli altári, to betráy sécrets
Altarêllo, *sm.* a little àltar; a lecturn
Altaríno, *sm.* little àltar, v. Inginocchiatójo
Altazzóso, -a, *adj.* v. Altiéro
Altêa, bismálva, *sf.* mársh-mállows
Alterábile, *adj.* àlterable, chángeable
Alterabilità, *sf.* chángeableness
Alteraménte, *adv.* háughtily, disdáinfully
Alteraménto, *sm.* v. Alterazióne
Alteràre, *va.* 1. to àlter, chánge, detériorate
Alterársi, *vrf.* to becóme perturbed, get àngry, flý into a pàssion
Alteratamente, *adv.* àngrily, fúriously
Alteratívo, -a, *adj.* àlterative (*med.*)
Alteráto, -a, *adj.* àltered, chánged; irritáted
Alteratóre, -tríce, *smf.* he, she who àlters, chánges
Alterazioncêlla, *sf.* a slight alterátion; perturbátion (tion
Alterazióne, *sf.* chánge, alterátion, adulterá-
Altercáre, *vn.* 1. to dispúte, quárrel, wràngle
Altercatívo, -a, *adj.* conténtious, quárrelsome, wràngling
Altercazióne, *sf.* altercátion, dispúte, bráwl
Alterêllo, -a, *adj.* ráther tàll, sómewhat hígh
Alterézza / **Alterígia** } *sf.* háughtiness, státeliness, pride, insolence, àrrogance
Alternaménte, *adv.* by turns, altèrnately
Alternáre, *van.* 1. to altèrnate, chánge in turn
Alternataménte, -ativaménte, *adv.* altèrnately
Alternatíva, *sf.* altèrnative, òption; alternatíva crudéle, crúel, dire altèrnative, dilémma
Alternatívo, alternáto, -a, *adj.* altèrnate, by turns
Alternazióne, *sf.* altèrnateness, alternátion
Altêrno, -a, *adj.* (*geom.*) àltern, succèssive, altèrnate
Altêro, -óso, -a, *adj.* haughty; lofty, nóble
Altêtto, -a, *adj.* v. Altérello, altíccio
Altézza, *sf.* height, elevátion; hígbness; a súa Altézza Reàle il príncipe di Galles, to his Róyal Hígbness the Prince of Wáles
Altíccio, -a, *adj.* hálf sèas óver, tìpsy
Altieraménte, *adv.* háughtily, lóftily
Altierézza, *sf.* pride, lóftiness, háughtiness
Altiéro, -a, *adj.* háughty, státely, lofty
Altifreménte, *adj.* bóiling, bóisterous, róaring, víolent, stormy
Altifrondóso, -á, *adj.* léafy or tufted at top
Altimetría, *sf.* altìmetry
Altipossénte, *adj.* very pówerful
Altisonánte, altísono, -a, *adj.* lóùd-sóùnding
Altíssimo, *adj.* very hígh; *sm.* the Móst Hígh
Altitonánte, *adj.* lóùd or hígh thùndering
Altitonánza, *sf.* a lóùd or hígh thùndering
Altitúdine, *sf.* àltitude, height
Altivolánte, *adj.* sóaring, hígh-flýing

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Àlto, -a, *adj.* high, tall, lofty, elevated, sublime, loud; casa alta, a high house; la Camera alta, the House of Lords or Peers, the high house, upper house; uomo alto, a tall man; uomo alto sei palmi, a man six feet high; leggéte ad alta vòce, read loud or aloud; in alto mare, on the high seas, on the open sea; dire alte cose, to draw the long bow, to romance; alto sonno, deep sleep; l'alto, *sm.* the great deep; v. Altézza; far alto e basso, to do as one likes

Àlto, *adv.* high up; aloud, loudly; — (*mil.*) halt, stop, stand; fare alto (*mil.*) to halt, to make a halt, to stand, to make or take a stand

Altraménte, *adv.* otherwise, in other respects

Altresì, *adv.* also, likewise, too

Altrettàle, *adj.* such, similar, such like; ballerine, modiste ed altrettali, dancing girls and milliners and such like persons

Altrettànto, *adv.* as much, as much again, as much more; gli deste una libbra, datemene altrettanto, you gave him a pound, give me as much; gliene deste tre, datemene altrettante, you gave her three, give me as many

Àltri, *pron. sing.* (*altr' uomo*) any body; nè da voi nè da altri, neither by you nor by any one; io non ho accusato altri che voi, I have not accused any one but you; altri, (instead of *chi*, *quale*), altri ride, altri piange, one laughs another weeps, some laugh others weep; altri (the plural of *altro*) others

Altriéri, *sm.* the day before yesterday

Altriménti, **altraménti**, *adv.* otherwise

Àltro, -a, *adj. and adv.* other, quite another, quite different; *sm.* something else, another thing; éccone un altro, there is another, parliamo d'altro, let us talk of some thing else; volete altro? do you want any thing else? non siete da altro, you are good for nothing else; tutt'altro che, quite different from; per altro, yet, however, in other respects; è egli ricco? altro, is he rich? very

Altrochè, *adv.* (*seldom used*) except, unless

Altrónde, *adv.* elsewhere, in or from another part; on the other hand, besides, however; v. D'altrónde (place

Altróve, *adv.* somewhere else, to or in another

Altrúi, *pron.* others, other people; perché volete crucciare voi stesso ed altrui? why will you torment yourself and others? altrui (*di un altro uomo*); non bisogna bramare l'altrui, we must not covet other people's property, etc.

Altúra, *sf.* a height, an eminence; sulle altúre, upon the heights

Alturétta, *sf.* a small eminence, a knoll

Alturiéra, *adj. f.* (*mar.*) of the high seas; navigazione alturiera, proper navigation

Alturiére, *adj. m.* (*mar.*) of the high seas; pilóto alturiére, sea pilot

Altútto, *adv. exp.* wholly, quite, entirely

Aludéllo, *sm.* v. Alludéllo

Alúma, *sf.* v. Allúme

Alúnno, -a, *smf.* pupil, scholar, (foster-child)

Alveáre, **Alveário**, *sm.* a bee-hive

Àlveo, *sm.* the channel or bed of a river, etc.

Alveoláre, *adj.* alveolar, alveolary

Alveoláto, -a, *adj.* alveoláte, resembling a honey-comb

Alvéolo, *sm.* narrow bed of a river; alvéolo de' dénti, the sockets of the teeth

Alvíno, -a, *adj.* (*poet.*) of or from the belly

Àlvo, *sm.* (*poet.*) the belly, the womb

Alzája, *sf.* a towing rope, cable (rise

Alzaménto, *sm.* the raising, lifting, a rising,

Alzàna, *sf.* v. Alzája

Alzáre, *va.* 1. to raise, hoist, lift up, exalt; alzár la bandiéra, to hoist the flag, raise the standard, commence; — le córna, to get proud, become presumptuous: — la vòce, to raise the voice, cry aloud; — un' ópera, to cry up a work; — il prézzo, to raise the price; alzáre, *vn.* to rise; ove più il terréno alzáva, where the ground was or rose highest; alzársi, to get up, rise; mi álzo alle cínque, I rise at five; si álza il sóle, the sun is rising

Alzáta, *sf.* v. Alzaménto; alzáta di terra (*engineering*) embankment, bank

Alzáto, a, *adj.* raised, lifted; risen, got up, up

Alzáto, *sm.* (*geom.*) front, ortogràphic projection

Alzatúra, -záta, *sf.* a raising, elevation; rising, rise

Amábile, *adj.* amiable, lovely, agreeable; sweet; palatable; persona amabile, an amiable person; vino amabile, wine of a mild agreeable flavour

Amabilità, *sf.* amiableness, mildness (ly

Amabilménte, *adv.* in an amiable manner, kind-

Amáca, *of.* a hammock, cot, suspended bed

Amadóre, *sm.* Amadrice, *sf.* v. Amatóre, Amatrice (nymph

Amadríade, *sf.* (*mithology*) Hamadryad, wood-

A mala péna, *adverb.* hardly, scarcely

Amálgama, *sf.* amalgam

Amalgamáre, *va.* 1. to amalgamate

Amalgamazióne, *sf.* amalgamation (will

A mal grado, *adverb.* in spite of; against one's

A malincuóre, *adverb.* grudgingly, reluctantly, unwillingly

A mal púnto, *adverb.* unfortunately, unluckily, unseasonably

Amandolàta, *sf.* amygdolate, milk of almonds

Amándorla, *sf.* v. Mandorla

Amandorlíno, *sm.* a small almond

A máni giúnte, *adverb.* with closed or clasped hands, in a supplicating posture

A máno a máno, *adverb.* by degrées, as (nity

A man sálva, *adverb.* without risk, with impú-

Amánte, *adj.* loving; *sm.* a lover, loved one, sweetheart, gallant (love

Amanteménte, *adv.* lovingly, tenderly, with

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Ammarinàre, *va.* 1. (*mar.*) to man (a prize); to inùre to the nàval sèrvice
Ammartellàre, *va.* 1. to tormènt, make jèalous
Ammascheràre, *va.* 1. v. Mascheràre
Ammassamènto, *sm.* a hòap, màss, accumulàtion
Ammassàre, *va.* 1. to amàss, hèap up, accùmulate; — àrsi, *vrf.* to mùster, cõme togèther, meet
Ammassàto, -a, *adj.* hèaped up; crõwded; dense
Ammassatòre, *sm.* an accumulàter; hèaper up
Ammassicàre, *va.* 1. to hèap up, accùmulate; to make màssy, massive, sòlid
Ammassicàrsi, *vrf.* 1. to hàrden, get compàct, becõme màssive
Ammàsso, *sm.* hèap, màss, bulk, accumulàtion
Ammatassàre, *va.* 1. to wìnd into skèins
Ammattaménto, *sm.* (*mar.*) the making signals (by mèans of flags, etc.)
Ammattàre, *va.* 1. (*mar.*) to signalìze, to make signals to (by means of flags, etc.)
Ammatìre, *vn.* 3. to go mad, becõme derànged; *va.* to drìve mad; distràct
Ammattìto, -a, *adj.* drìven mad; becõme insàne
Ammattonamènto, *sm.* a pàving with bricks
Ammattonàre, *va.* 1. to pàve or flòor with bricks
Ammattonàto, -a, *adj.* pàved with bricks, flòored with tiles; *sm.* flòor, pàvement, squàre
Ammazzaménto, *sm.* killing, murder, màssacre
Ammazzàre, *va.* 1. to kill, mùrder, màssacre; (to make nosegays); — -àrsi, *vrf.* to kill one's self (gerer
Ammazzasèlte, *sm.* a bùlly, bràggart, swàg-
Ammazzatòjo, *sm.* slàughterhõuse
Ammazzatòre, -trìce, *smf.* he, she who kills, a mùrderer
Ammazzeràre, v. Mazzeràre
Ammazzeràto, -a, *adj.* hàrdened, drìed up, indurèted
Ammazzolàre, *va* 1. to make nòsegays, bouquèts
Ammelmàre } *vn.* 1. to sink in the mìre, stick
Ammemmàre } in the mud, get entàngled
Ammenàre, *va.* to shake, bràndish
Àmmen, àmmenne, àmme, *sm.* àmen, so be it
Ammencìre, *va.* 3. to make thin, flàccid, flàbby, *vn.* to becõme, get, grõw thin, flàccid, flàbby
Ammènda, *sf.* amènds, compensàtion, refòrm
Ammendàbile, *adj.* that may be repàired
Ammendaménto, *sm.* amèndment, bèttering
Ammendàre, *va.* 1. to amènd, corrèct, refòrm, mèliorate, better; to indèmnify for, repàir; — -àrsi, *vrf.* to mend, impròve, get better
Ammendàto, -a, *adj.* amènded, impròved
Ammendazìone, *sf.* reformàtion, corrèction
Ammensàre (*from* mensa), *va.* 1. to add or annèx to the income of a bìshop
Ammèsso, -a, *adj.* admìtted, recèived
Ammèttere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (ammètto *past.* ammìsi, *part.* ammèsso) to admìt, recèive
Ammezzaménto, *sm.* mìddle, divìsion, hàlf
Ammezzàre, *va.* 1. to divìde in twò, hàlve
Ammezzatòre, *sm.* divìder in two èqual parts
Ammezzìrsi, *vrf.* to grõw òver-rìpe, fàded, wìthered
Ammiccaménto, *sm.* a wìnk, a hìnt given by shùtting the eye (with a significant cast)
Ammiccàre, *va.* 1. to wìnk, bèckon with the eye
Ammiccatòre, -trìce, *smf.* he, she who wìnks
Ammiglioràre, *va.* 1. v. Miglioràre
Amminicolàre, *va.* 1. to prop, aid, fùrther
Ammìnicolàto, -a, *adj.* pròpped, àided, fùrthered
Ammìnicolo, *sm.* admìn icle, help, fùrtherance
Amministragìone, *ant.* v. Amministrazìone
Amministràre, *va.* to adminìnister, rùle; to administer, fùrnish, affòrd, distrìbute
Amministratìvo, -a, *adj.* administrative, administèrial
Amministratòre, -trìce, *smf.* àdministràtor, àdministràtrix; trustèe, àgent (ment
Amministrazìone, *sf.* administràtion, gòvern-
Amminuìre, *va.* 3. v. Diminuìre
Amminutàre, *va.* 1. v. Sminuzzàre
Ammiràbile, *adj.* àdmirable, wònderful
Ammirabilità, *sf.* admirability, wònderfulness
Ammirabilmènte, *adv.* àdmirably; wònderfully
Ammiragliàto, *sf.* àdmiralty, àdmiralship
Ammiràglio, *sm.* an àdmiral; a looking glass
Ammiralità, *sf.* the whole body of nàval òfficers, v. Ammiragliàto
Ammiramènto, *sm.* v. Ammirazìone
Ammirándo, -a, *adj.* most àdmirable, wònder-
Ammiránza, *sf.* v. Maravìglia (ful
Ammiràre, *va.* 1. to admìre, — -àrsi, to wònder
Ammiratìssimo, -a, *adj.* very much admìred
Ammirativaménte, *adv.* admìringly, with admiràtion
Ammirativo, -a, *adj.* àdmirative, of admiràtion or wònder; wònderstruck, enràptured; punto ammirativo (!) note of admìrer
Ammiratòre, -trìce, *smf.* an admìrer
Ammirazìone, *sf.* admiràtion, surprìse
Ammirière, *sm.* (*little used*) an admìrer
Ammiseràre, *va.* to make miserable; to bring low; *vn.* to becõme miserable, to be brònght
Ammissìbile, *adj.* admìssible, recèivable (low
Ammissibilità, *sf.* admìssibility
Ammissìone, *sf.* admìssion, recèption
Ammistìone, *sf. ant.* mixture, mixtìon, mèdley
Ammisuràre, *va.* 1. v. Misuràre
Ammìtto, *sm.* àmice, àmict (liàre
Ammobigliàre, ammobiliàre, *va.* 1. v. Mobi-
Ammodàre, *va.* to mòderate, to keep or confìne within due bõunds
Ammoderàto, -a, *adj.* v. Moderàto, ecc.
Ammodernàre, *va.* 1. to mòdernize, new fàshion
Ammodernàto, -a, *adj.* mòdernized
Ammodestàre, *va.* 1. *ant.* to render mòdest
Ammoduláto, -a, *adj.* tùned (of musical instruments)
Ammoggiàre, *vn.* 1. (*from* moggio, a bushel), to grõw exùberantly; to yield abùndant crops; to grõw or incrèase in nùmber
Ammogliaménto, *sm.* tàking a wìfe, marriage

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Ammogliáre, *va.* 1. to màrry (a son); — -ársi, to take a wífe, to màrry, get màrried
Ammogliáto, *sm.* màrried, hàving a wífe
Ammogliatóre, *sm.* a match-máker
Ammoinaménto, *sm.* dàlliance, fòndling carèss
Ammoináre, *va.* 1. to carèss, fondle, cóax
Ammollaménto, *sm.* a stéeping, sóaking, sòftening
Ammolláre, *va.* 1. to sóak, sàturate, steep, wet, mõisten, mòllify, soften; ammolláre il vêntre, to lùbricate, or ópen the bowels; *vn.* to be sóaked, stéeped, mõistened, mòllified, sòftened, câlmed
Ammolláto, -a, *adj.* stéeped, softened, mòllified
Ammolliénte, *adj.* emòllient, sòftening (soft
Ammolliménto, *sm.* mollificátion, the máking
Ammollíre, *va.* 3. to ópen, relàx, soften, câlm
Ammollitivo, -a, *adj.* làxative, mõistening, ópening (cated
Ammollíto, -a, *adj.* relàxed, sòftened, lúbri-
Ammoncelláre, *va.* 1. to héap up, to pile togèther
Ammoníaca, *sf.* Ammónia (volatile alcali)
Ammoniacále, *adj.* ammóniac, ammoníacal
Ammoníaco, *sm.* ammóniac
Ammonigióne, *sf.* v. Ammonizióne
Ammoniménto, *sm.* admonítion, wárning, gèntle repróof
Ammoníre, *va.* 3. (ammonísco, -ísci, -ísce), to admònish, wárn, cõunsel, advíse (ed
Ammoníto, -a, *adj.* wárned, admònished, advís-
Ammonitóre, -trice, *smf.* admònisher, mònitor
Ammonitório, -a, *adj.* admònitive, admònitory
Ammonizioncélla, *sf.* a light admonítion
Ammonizióne, *sf.* admonítion, advíce
Ammontaménto, *sm.* héap, hóard, mâss
Ammontáre, *va.* 1. to héap or píle up; *vn.* to amõunt, ascènd, cóme to
Ammontataménte, *adv.* pell-mell, confúsedly
Ammontáto, -a, *adj.* amâssed, héaped up
Ammonticáre, *va.* 1. to héap up confúsedly
Ammonticchiáre, *va.* 1. to héap up; — -ársi, to crõwd togèther (héaps
Ammonticellaménto, *sm.* the making smáll
Ammonticelláre, *va.* 1. to máke smáll héaps
Ammontonáre, *va.* 1. v. Ammontáre
Ammorbaménto, *sm.* illness; contágion, stink
Ammorbánte, *adj.* sickening, contágious, stínking
Ammorbáre, *vn.* 1. to fâll sick; smell strong
Ammorbatéllo, -a, *adj.* a little spõiled, stínking
Ammorbidaménto, *sm.* sòftness, effèminacy
Ammorbidáre, *va.* 1. -díre, 3. (ammorbidísco, -ísci, -ísce, ecc.) to sòften, to make dõwny and soft, to render dèlicate or effèminate; — -írsi, *vrf.* to becóme nice, dèlicate, to get soft and effèminate
Ammorsáre, *va.* v. Morsecchiáre
Ammorselláto, *sm.* minced méat and eggs
Ammortaménto, *sm.* extinguishing, extínction
Ammortáre, *va.* 1. to déaden, allây, mòderate, to quench, extinguish, stifle
Ammortimento, *sm.* (*med.*) mortificátion, v. Ammortaménto
Ammortíre, *vn.* 3. (ammortísco, -ísci, -ísce), to becóme lànguid, to fâll into a swóon, to fâll off or awây, to decây; sink; ammortírsi, to go õut, be extinguished, to sink or fade awây
Ammortizzáre, *va.* 1. (*law*) to redéem, buy up (an annuity)
Ammortizzazióne, *sf.* extinguishing, sinking; cassa di ammortizzazióne, the sinking fund
Ammorzáre, *va.* 1. to pût õut; extinguish, smóther; to allây, lay, déaden; la piôggia ha ammorzáto la pólvere, the ráin has laid the dust
Ammorzatóre, *sm.* he who quènches, extinguishes, allays
Ammoscíre, *vn.* 3. to fade, lànguish; fâll awây
Ammostánte, *sm.* a grape-présser, vintager
Ammostáre, *va.* 1. to trèad the wíne press; to press or trèad õut the júice of the grapes
Ammostatójo, *sm.* wíne press, large trough
Ammostatóre, -trice, *smf.* he, she who treads the wíne-press (pes
Ammostatúra, *sf.* trámpling, prèssing of gra-
Ammotinaménto, v. Ammutinaménto
Ammotináre, v. Ammutináre
Ammottaménto, *sm.* the tùmbling dõwn of clods and èarth, a móuldering, crùmbling
Ammottáre, *vn.* 1. to crùmble dõwn, róll dõwn
Ammóvere, *va.* 3. *irr.* v. Tógliere
Ammoviménto, *sm.* v. Avvicinaménto
Ammozzaménto, *sm.* clot, concrétion (*of earth*) into hárd lumps (from want of moisture)
Ammozzáre, *va.* 1. to harden, to form into a mass (*of earth*) cohéring, to form into hard lumps
Ammozziccáre, *va.* 1. to cut to piéces, màssacre
Ammucchiáre, *va.* 1. to héap or pile up
Ammuffáre, *vn.* 1. to get móuldy or mùsty
Ammuináre, ammuinaménto, v. Ammoináre, ec.
Ammuníre, ammuniménto, v. Ammoníre, ec.
Ammusársi, *vrf.* 1. to meet face to face
Ammutáre, ammutíre, *vn.* 1. to becóme dumb
Ammutinaménto, *sm.* mútiny, sedítion, revòlt
Ammutinársi, *vrf.* to mútiny, revòlt
Ammutináto, -a, *adj.* sedítious, mútinous
Ammutinatóre, *sm.* mutinéer, revòlter desèrter
Ammutinazióne, *sf.* v. Ammutinaménto
Ammutolíre, *vn.* 3. (ammutolísco, -ísci, -ísce), to be mute, becóme dumb, spéechless
Ammutolíto, -a, *adj.* dumb, mute, spéechless
Amnêsia, *sf.* loss of mèmory
Ammistía, *sf.* a gèneral pârdon, an àmnesty
Amnistiáre, *va.* 1. to pardon by àmnesty, to pardon
Amnistiáto, *sm.* person pardoned by àmnesty
Amo, *sm.* a fish hook
Amómo, *sm.* amómum, aromàtic drug
A mónte, *adverb.* high up, upwards, v. Monte
Amorázzo, *sm.* irrègular or illícit lóve
Amóre, *sm.* lóve; — divíno, the lóve of God;

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amore umáno, the lôve of man, húman love; — fratêrno, brôtherly love, — carnále, sênsual love; — sentimentále, sentimêntal or Platônic love, — di sè, self love; — prôprio, sèlfishness; — mio! my love! my déar! per amôr mio, for my sake; per l' amôr di Dio, for God's sake; far all' amôre con una damigêlla, to pay one's addrêsses to a yoùng lády; andàre in amôre, (said of animals) to be prôùd, hot, in héat; un'ôpera fátta con amôre, a wôrk (of art) èxecùted with a fond enthûsiasm; languíre di amôre, to be lôve-sick; languénte d'amôre, lôve-sick; Amôre (*myth.*) Lôve, Cúpid

Amoreggiaménto, *sm.* a lôve-affáir, cóurting

Amoreggiáre, *va.* to cóurt, make lôve to; egli amoréggia quella signorína, he's cóurting that yoùng lády

Amorétto, *sm.* a slight attàchment, little lôve affáir

Amorêvole, *adj.* kínd, obliging, bland, benígn

Amorevoleggiáre, *va.* 1. to shew kíndness, tréat with kínd and dèlicate attèntions, to caréss, fondle

Amorevolézza, *sf.* kíndness; blândness; kínd and dèlicate attèntions

Amorevolezzína, *sf.* kínd wôrds, fond endéarments; *adj.* kínd, considerate, flattering

Amorevolezzôccia, *sf.* a hug, rough embráce, rùstic kíndness (grácious

Amorevolissimo, -a, *adj.* very kínd, most

Amorevolménte, *adv.* with kíndness, lôvingly

Amorevolóne (all') *adverb.*, in a very kínd or grácious mànner

Amôrfo, -a, *adj.* (*natural history*) amòrphous

Amorino, *sm.* a little lôve; smáll cùpid (ètte

Amorino d'Egitto, *sm.* (*bot.*) reseda, mignon-

Amorosaménte, *adv.* lôvingly, àmorously

Amoroséllo, -a } *adj.* àmiable, prepossèssing,
Amorosétto, -a } gentéel, pléasing, lôvesome

Amoróso, -a, *adj.* lôving, àmorous; pàdre amoróso, a lôving or affèctionate fáther; sguárdo amoróso, an àmorous regárd, a look of lôve; amoróso; *sm.* the lôver (*theat*); swéetheart, gallànt; v. Amánte

Amorôtto, *sm.* rising lôve, fôndness

Amoscína, *sf.* dàmson, dàmascéne (plum)

Amoscíno, *sm.* (*bot.*) dàmson-tree

Amovíbile, *adj.* móveable, remóveable

Ampêrlo, *sm.* (*bot.*) a white-thorn, háwthòrn

Ampiaménte, *adv.* àmply, fûlly, wídely

Ampiáre, *va.* v. Ampliáre

Ampiézza, *sf.* extènsion, lárgeness, àmplitude

Ampio, -a, *adj.* àmple, lárge, wíde, spácious

Ampiogiovánte, *adj.* fit for mány things

Ampioregnánte, *adj.* rûling a vàst èmpire

Amplésso, *sm.* embráce, clasp, fond prèssure

Ampliaménto, *sm.* v. Ampliazióne

Ampliáre, *va.* 1. to enlárge, extènd, àmplify — -ársi, to dilàte, àmplify, enlárge upòn

Ampliatívo, -a, *adj.* enlárging, àmpliating

Ampliazióne, *sf.* enlárgement, ampliátion

Amplificáre, *vv.* 1. to àmplify, (exaggerate)

Amplificatívo, -a, *adj.* exàggeratory

Amplificáto, -a, *adj.* àmplified, enlárged

Amplificatóre, *sm.* àmplifier, mágnifier

Amplificazióne, *sf.* amplificátion, exegésis

Amplitûdine, *sf.* àmplitude

Àmplo, -a, *adj.* v. ámpio

Ampólla, *sf.* a phial, vial, glàss vèssel (glàss

Ampollétta, *sf.* smáll bottle, sand glass, hôùr-

Ampollína, *sf.* a smáll phial, a bùbble in glàss

Ampollosaménte, *adv.* in a bombàstic mànner

Ampollosità, *sf.* bòmbast, fùstian, turgidity

Ampollóso, -a, *adj.* bombàstic

Ampollúzza, *sf.* smáll vial, hôùr-glàss

Amputáre, *va.* 1. (*surg.*) to àmptate; — un mêmbro ad alcúno, to àmputate a person's limb; fársi amputáre, to háve a limb àmputated

Amputáto, -a, *smf.* person who has had a limb àmputated

Amputazióne, *sf.* (*surg.*) amputátion; fáre un'amputazióne, to perfòrm an amputátion; fáre l' amputazióne di un mêmbro, to àmputate, to cut off a limb

Amuléto, *sm.* àmulet, chárm, tàlisman

Amunire, *va.* 3. (*little used*) to dismiss (public functionaries); to remóve (from office)

Àna, *sf.* (*med.*) mixture, équal mixture; ad àna ad àna, *adverb.* by or in équal pórtions

Anabattísta, *smf.* an Anabáptist, a Quáker

Anacardíno, -a, *adj.* of anacárdium

Anacárdo, *sm.* cáshew-nut, anacárdium

Ànace, *sm. better.* ánice

Anacoréta, *sm.* ànchoríte, hèrmit, reclúse

Anacorético, -a, *adj.* of an ànchoríte or hèrmit

Anacoretizzáre, *vn.* 1. to live like a hèrmit

Anacreôntico, -a, *adj.* anacreôntic

Anacronísmo, *sm.* anàchronism, èrror of time

Anadiplósi, *sf.* anadiplósis, reduplicátion

Anáfora, *sf.* (*rhet.*) anàphora, repetition

Anagállide, *sf.* chick-weed (*herb*)

Anaglífico, -a, *adj.* anaglýphic, of chásed or embòssed wórk

Anagnôste, *sm.* anagnòstes, a réader at méals

Anagogía, *sf.* mỳstical sense, ècstasy

Anagogicaménte, *adv.* mỳstically

Anagógico, -a, anagórico, -a, *adj.* mỳstical

Anágrafe, *sf.* cènsus (of the population)

Anagrámma, *sm.* an ànagram

Anagrammàtico, -a, *adj.* anagrammàtic, anagrammàtical

Anagrammatísta, *sm.* anagràmmatist, a maker of ànagrams

Anagrammatizzáre, *va.* 1. to make ànagrams

Anále, *adj.* ánal

Analéma, *sm.* (*geom.*) ànalemma, orthographic projection of the sphere on the plane of the meridian

Analétti, *smp.* frágments, selèct piéces, ànagrams

Analfabéto, *adj.* ignorant of the àlphabet, not knówing B from a bùll's foot

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Anàlisi, *sf.* anàlysis; far l'anàlisi, to ànalyze, to párse
Analísta, *sm.* ànalyzer; resòlver, critic
Analítico, -a, *adj.* analytical
Analizzáre, *va.* 1. to ànalyze, decompóse
Analogía, *sf.* anàlogy
Analogicaménte, *adv.* analògically
Analógico, -a, análogo, -a, *adj.* analògical
Analogísmo, *sm.* anàlogism
Anamórfosi, *sf.* (*painting*) anamòrphosis
Ananás, *sm.* píne-àpple, ananas
Anapésto, *sm.* an ànapest, a poètical foot compósed of two short syllabes and a long one
Anapèstico, *adj.* (*vers.*) anapèstic
Anarchía, *sf.* ànarchy
Anárchico, -a, *adj.* anàrchical
Anarchísta, *adj.* v. Apárchico; *sm.* an ànarchist, an ànarch
Anargíro, *adj.* (greek) mòneyless, pènnyless
Anassárca, *sf.* anasárca, univèrsal dropsy
Anastomizzársi, *vnrf.* to anàstomose, to comménicate with éach ôther (*as the arteries and veins*)
Anastomósi, *sm.* anastomósis (the inosculation of vessels)
Anátema, *sm.* a person anàthematized, excommunicated with curses; sía anátema, let him be accùrsed
Anatéma, *sf.* excommunicátion, anàthema
Anatematizzáre, *va.* 1. v. Scomunicáre
Anatocísmo, *sm.* interest upòn ìnterest
Anatomía, notomía, *sf.* anàtomy
Anatomicaménte, *adj.* anatòmically
Anatômico, -a, *adj.* anatòmical; *sm.* an anàtomist
Anatomísta, *sm.* anàtomist, dissècter
Anatomizzáre, *va.* 1. to anàtomíze, dissèct
Ánatra, *sf.* *better* ánitra, *sf.* a duck
Anatráre, *vn.* to cackle (*as a duck or goose*)
Ánca, *sf.* the hip-bóne, hip
Ancajóne (*from* anca, hip), *adv.* limpingly, hàltingly; andáre ancajóne, to limp, hàlt
Ancélla, *sf.* máid sèrvant, wáiting-máid
Ánche, *adv.* álso, too, líkewíse, éven; quand' ánche, éven if; nè ànche (neppúre), not éven
Ancheggiáre, *vn.* 1. to wàg one's legs, hips
Anchilosáto, ancilosáto, -a, *adj.* (*med.*) àncylosed, immóvably united or fixed (*as joints of bones*)
Anchilósi, *sf.* v. Ancilósi
Anchína, *sf.* *better* nanchína, *sf.* nankéen (a Chinese cloth of a permanently yellowish cotton)
Ancídere, *va*, 2. *irr.* v. Uccídere
Ancíle, *sm.* (*roman antiquity*) ancíle, sácred búckler
Ancilósi, *sf.* (*med.*) anchylósis (stíffness of a joint naturally movable)
Ancíno, *sm.* v. Uncíno, ríccio marino
Ancípite, *adj.* amphíbious, middle, twó èdged
Ancíso, -a, *adj.* *poet.* *better* uccíso, killed
Ancisóre, *sm.* v. Uccisóre, ammazzatóre
Ánco, *adv.* álso, yet; per ánco, as yet
Áncoi, *better* óggi, *sm.* to dáy
Áncora, *sf.* ànchor; — di marêa, flòod anchor; — secónda, best bówer ánchor, best bówer; — al tergo, séa ànchor; — afforzáta, smáll ànchor; — di speránza, da rispêtto, sheet ànchor; gettáre l'áncora, to cást ànchor; sciógliere l'áncora, to weigh ànchor; stáre, éssere all'áncora, to lie or ríde at ànchor
Ancóra, *adv.* yet, still, álso, éven, agàin; égli è qui ancóra, he's yet hére
Ancoráto, -a, *adj.* of the shape of an ànchor; ànchored, lýing or ríding at ànchor
Ancorággio, *sm.* the ànchoring, ànchorage
Ancoraménto, *sm.* ànchorage
Ancoráre, *vn.* 1. to ànchor, cást ànchor
Ancorchè, *conj*, álthough, éven thóugh
Ancorétta, *sf.* a smáll ànchor
Ancorôtto, *sm.* (*mar.*) kèdge, kèdger
Ancrôja, *sf.* a crône, hag, an ùgly, óld wómen
Aacúdine, incúdine, *sf.* ànvil
Ancúsa, *sf.* òrchanet (drug and dye)
Andamentáccio, *sm.* a bad gáit, wálk, procéeding
Andaménto, *sm.* gáit, càrriage; mode of wálking, procéeding, àcting
Andánte, *adj.* góing, *sm.* (*mus.*) andánte, mòderate mòvement
Andanteménte, *adv.* withóut interrùption; flúently
Andantíno, *sm.* (*music.*) andantíno, a sómewhat slówer mòvement than andánte
Andáre, *vn.* 1. *irr.* (*pres.* vádo, vái, va, vánno, *subj.* che io váda, ec.) to go; — a piédi, a piè, to wálk, go on fóot; — a caválle, to ríde, go on bórseback; — a véla, to sáil; — a gálla, to be buóyant, go adrift; — per máre, to go by séa; — all' incóntro, to go to meet; — in cóllera, to fáll into a pássion; — di córpo, to go to stòol; a lúngo andáre, at the long run; al péggio andáre, at the wórst; quésto non mi va, that don't súit me; come va (la sanità)? hów góes it? ne va il cóllo, lífe is at stáke; far andáre un negôzio, to càrry on a business; — a mónte, to bréak off, ínterrùpt; andár a génio, to be to one's mind, to please; la pórta va chiúsa, you must shut the dóor, the dóor must be kept shut; andársene, to go awáy; to decline, fade, fáll off, to wear óut, disappéar; me ne vádo, I'm góing, I'm off; tutto vi va a secónda, èvery thing pròspers with you
— *sm.* step, wálking; gáit, pace, wálk; di quell' andáre, so, at that rate, just so; a grand'andáre, with long stride; andári, gárdenwálks
Andáta, *sf.* step, wálk, pace; stòol (*med.*)
Andatáccia, *sf.* a cópious stool, evacuátion
Andáto, -a, *adj.* gòne, by-gòne, elápsed, pást;

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andato a mále, gòne to the bad, càst down, emàciated
Andatóre, *sm.* wàlker, tràveller; — di nòtte, a night-wàlker
Andatùra, *sf.* gàit, càrriage, mànner of wàlking
Andazzàccio, *sm.* vìolent epidèmical disòrder
Andázzo, *sm.* a new-fàngled mode or affàir, a pàssing or ephèmeral fàshion; an influènza
Andirivièni, *smp.* meànders, wìndings
Andito, *sm.* pàssage, gàllery, còrridor, èntrance
Andriènne, *sf.* sort of gown formerly worn by ladies
Andrôfobo, *sm.* a mìsanthrope, misànthropist (kind
Androfobía, *sf.* misànthropy, hàtred to man-
Andrôgino, *sm.* andròginus, hermàphrodite
Andrôide, *sm.* an andrôides, wòoden man
Andrômeda, *sf.* (*astr.*) Andròmeda (a northern constellation)
Andróne, *sm.* a pòrtal, long-còvered gàllery, còrridor, èntry, lòbby; hàll; an àlley, àvenue, pàssage (hay
Andropôgono, *sm.* (*bot.*) andropogon, camel's
Androtomía, *sf.* dissèction of man's bòdy
Aneddotista, *smf.* relàter of ànecdotes
Anêddoto, *sm.* an ànecdote (less
Anelánte, *adj.* pànting, out of brèath, brèath-
Aneláre, *vn.* 1. to pànt, be out of brèath, brèathless; *va.* to desire àrdently, wish èagerly, long for impàtiently, to burn for, be athirst for (àsthma
Anelazióne, *sf.* a difficulty of brèathing,
Anêlito, *sm.* v. Ansaménto
Anellétto, Anellíno, *sm.* smàll ring
Anêllo, *sm.* a ring, link, ringlet, (thimble); anêllo della caténa, a link; dar l' anêllo, to give the ring, affiance, betròth
Anellóne, *sm.* a làrge ring, long link
Anellóso, -a, *adj. poet.* v. Anelánte
Anelóso, -a, *adj.* asthmàtical, short-bréathed
Anemografía, *sf.* anemògraphy, description of the winds
Anemología, *sf.* anemòlogy, the dòctrine of winds
Anemômetro, *sm.* anemòmeter, wind-gàuge
Anêmone, *sf.* anêmolo, *sm.* anêmone
Anemoscôpio, *sm.* an anêmoscope, wind-dial
Anéto, *sm.* anethum, dill
Aneurísma, *sf.* ànеurism, dilatàtion of an àrtery
Aneurismático, -a, *adj.* (*med.*) aneurismal
Anfanaménto, *sm.* a ràmbling incohèrent spèech; pràte, nònsense, bàlderdash
Anfanáre, *vn.* 1. to bèat about the bùsh; to tàlk at ràndom; — a sècco, to tàlk like a drùnken pèrson
Anfanatóre, *sm.* one who tàlks bàlderdash
Anfaneggiáre, *vn.* v. Anfanáre
Anfanía, *sf.* bàlderdash, trifles, wild nònsense
Anfesibéna, *sf.* amphisbaéna (a genus of amphibious serpents)
Anfibiolíte, *sm.* (*min.*) amphibiolite, the fòssil remàins of amphibia
Anfíbo, -a, *adj.* amphibious
Anfíbola, *sf.* (*min.*) àmphibole
Anfíbolo, *sm.* ambìguous phrase
Amfibología, *sf* amphibòlogy
Amfibologicaménte, *adv.* ambìguously
Anfibológico, -a, *adj.* ambìguous, dòubtful, obscúre
Anfibráco, *sm.* (*vers.*) àmphibrach
Anfígena, *sf.* (*min.*) àmphigéne, leúcite, Vesùvian
Anfímacro, *sm.* (*vers.*) amphìmacer
Anfiprostílo, *sm.* amphìprostýle, an èdifice with còlumns in frònt and behind
Anfisbêna, *sf.* v. Anfesibéna
Anfísci, *smp.* (*geogr.*) amphìscii, amphìscians, inhabitants of the torrid zone
Anfiteátro, *sm.* amphìthéatre
Anfitríte, *sf.* àmphitríte (a genus of marine mollusca)
Anfizióni, *spm.* (*Grecian history*) amphictyons
Anfodíllo, *sm.* v. Asfodíllo
Ànfora, *sf.* àmphora, a Gréek or Róman vèssel contàining sèven gàllons, a mèasure contàining thrée bùshels
Anfrátto, *sm.* a nàrrow, dàrk, intricate pláce
Anfrattuosità, *sf.* v. Andirivièni
Anfrattuóso, -a, *adj.* meàndrian, wìnding, hàving màny turns
Angaría, *sf. ant.* angariàtion, fòrced sèrvice
Angariáre, *va.* 1. to tax vexàtiously, extòrt tyrànnically, task unmèrcifully, opprèss wàntonly
Angariáto, -a, *adj.* vèxed, opprèssed, òvertàxed (tioner
Angariatóre, *sm.* wànton oppressor; extòr-
Àngela, *sf.* àngel (speaking of a woman)
Angelétta, *sf.* little àngel (of a woman)
Angêlica, *sf.* (*bot.*) angèlica
Angelicále, *adj.* v. Angêlico
Angelicaménte, *adv.* like an àngel
Angelichézza, *sf. ant.* angèlical beàuty, etc.
Angêlico, -a, *adj.* angèlical
Àngelo, *sm.* an àngel; — decadúto, fàllen àngel; — custòde, guàrdian, tùtelary àngel
Angelolatría, *sf.* àngel-wòrship
Angelúccio, *sm.* a little àngel
Àngere, *va.* àngersi, *vrf. poet.* to griève
Angheria, *sf.* a tàxing vexàtiously, a grinding impost; hìgh-handed injùstice, wànton opprèssion; per angheria, out of spite or ràncour; vindictively, opprèssively
Angheriáre, *va.* 1. v. Angariáre
Angína, *sf. better* schinanzía, *sf.* angína, a quinsy (angína
Anginóso, -a, *adj.* (*med.*) attended with
Àngiolo, angiolétto, v. Àngelo, -uccio
Angiografía, *sf.* (*anat.*) angiògraphy (a description of the vessel in the human body)
Àngiola, *sf.* v. Àngela
Angiolèssa, *sf.* (*painting*) a fèmale àngel

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Angiología, *sf.* angiòlogy (a treatise on the vessels of the human body)
Angiotomía, *sf.* angiòtomy; (*surg.*) the opening of a vèssel (as in bleeding); (*anat.*) a dissèction of the vessels of the bòdy
Angioscôpo, *sm.* àngioscope (an instrument for examining the capillary vessels)
Angiospêrme, *sf.* (*bot.*) àngiosperm (a plant having its seeds inclosed in a pericarp)
Angipôrto, *sm.* a blínd-àlley
Anglicanísmo, *sm.* the doctrines of the Church of England
Anglicâno, -a, *adj.* ànglican, pròtestant; la chiêsa Anglicâna, the Church of England
Anglicísmo, *sm.* ànglicism
Ánglo, -a, (*poet.*) *smf.* Englishman, english woman
Anglomanía, *sf.* Anglomânia
Anglomâno, -a, *adj.* infècted with anglomânia
Angolâre, *adj.* àngular, hàving corners
Angolarmênte, *adv.* àngularly, with àngles
Angolâto, -a, *adj.* hàving àngles
Angolêtto, *sm.* smàll àngle; nook, còrner
Ángolo, *sm.* an àngle; a còrner; — acûto, an acûte àngle; in un ángolo, in a corner
Angolôso, -a, *adj.* àngulous, fùll of àngles
Angôre, *sm.* (*poet.*) ànguish, griéf, pangs
Angoscêvole, *adj.* pâinful, afflictive, griévous
Angôscia, angosciânza, *sf.* } ànguish, pâin, afflìction, anxíety
Angosciamênto, *sm.* }
Angosciâre, *va.* 1. to griéve, vex, tormènt — -ârsi, *vrf.* to griéve, fret, be unéasy
Angosciâto, -a, *adj.* tôrn with ànguish, distrèssed
Angosciosamênte, *adv.* pâinfully, with griéf
Angosciôso, -a, *adj.* sòrrowful, ànxious, griéved
Ângue (*poet.*), *sm.* a snake
Anguicrinîto, -a, *adj.* (*poet.*) hàving sèrpents instèad of hâir
Anguilla, *sf.* an eel
Anguillája, *sf.* eel-pond
Anguillâre, *sm.* a long espàlier of propped (vínes
Anguillêtta, anguillina, *sf.* smàll eel
Anguinâglia, anguinâjá, *sf.* the grôin
Angúria, *sf.* v. Cocômero
Angustamênto, *sm.* v. Ristringimênto
Angustâre, *va.* 1. to nàrrow, pinch, hàmper
Angustârsi, *vnrf.* to becôme stràit, nàrrow, hàmpered
Angústia, *sf.* stràitness, nàrrowness; stràitness of circumstances, nàrrowness of méans, pecûniary distrèss; wànt, indigence, pâin, sùffering
Angustiâre, *va.* 1. to pinch, press, hàmper, distrèss, opprèss, vex; — -ârsi, *vrf.* to be griéved, chargrined, distrèssed
Angustiâto, -a, *adj.* distrèssed, hàrassed, plâgued
Angustiôso, -a, *adj.* afflicted, vexed, ànxious
Angústo, -a, *adj.* nàrrow, pinched, hàmpered
Ânice, *sm.* ànise-seed; ànise-wàter
Ânil, *sm.* (*bot.*) ànil
Anîle, *adj. poet.* âged, (advanced) in yéars
Ânima, *sf.* the sôul; lîfe; thòught, mìnd, imaginâtion; non vi era ânima nâta, there was not a soul; l'ânima umâna è spírito, the sôul of man is a spirit; uômo di ânima, a píous man; — bâssa, vile, a base, gròvelling, méan sôul; funêsto all'ânima, sôuldistrôying; per l'ânima mia, for the sôul of me; êssere ânima e côrpo d'uno, to be hand and glôve with a person
Animadversiône, *sf.* animadvèrsion
Animalâccio, *sm.* a greât ùgly ànimal; *fig.* a brûte béast, greât ànimal, stúpid fèllow
Animâlculo, *sm.* animâlcule (a little ànimal that cànnot be discèrned without the aid of a màgnifying-glass)
Animâle, *sm.* an ànimal, *fig.* an ànimal, booby, stúpid fèllow; *adj.* ànimal, living, sèntient
Animalêsco, -a, *adj.* of the nâture of ànimals
Animalêtto, -lîno, *sm.* little créature, animâlcula
Animalettucciâccio, *sm.* a nâsty little ànimal
Animalipiânte, *smpl.* v. Zoôfiti
Animalità, *sf.* animâlity, ànimal life
Animalizzâre, *va.* 1. to ànimalíze; to give ànimal life to; to endôw with the pròperties of animals
Animalizzaziône, *sf.* animalizâtion
Animalône, *sm.* a lârge ànimal, unwéildy béast; a hèavy fâced man, a clùmsy fèllow
Animalûccio, animalûzzo, *sm.* a smàll ànimal
Animânte, *sm.* a sèntient béing, an ànimal
Animâre, *va.* 1. to ànimate, eucoùrage vivify
Animâto, -ta, *adj.* ànimâted, lively, spirited
Animatôre, -trice, *sm.* he, she who animâtes
Animavversiône, *sf.* chàstisement, repróof
Animaziône, *smf.* animâtion, ànimâting
Ânime, *sf.* ànime, a rèsin of an àmber côlor
Animêlla, *sf.* sweet-brèad, sùcker of a pump
Animêtta, *sf.* animètta, the cloth which côvers the cup of the eúcharist
Animísmo, *sm.* ànimism (the doctrine that the phenomena of the animal system are produced by the soul)
Animísta, *smf.* ànimist, one who maintâins the doctrines of ànimism
Ânimo, *sm* the intellect, understànding, mìnd; vôlgere nell'ânimo, to revôlve in one's mìnd; furâr gli ânimi, to captivate the mìnds and heârts, to make one's self pòpular; dirò l'ânimo mio, I'll spèak my mìnd; fâtevi ânimo, pluck up heârt; non vi perdête d'ânimo, dont lôse your spìrits; fâtelo, se vi bàsta l'ânimo, do it if you have the coùrage, if you can; fâtelo, se vi dà l'ânimo, do it if you can fìnd in your heârt (or bear) to dô it; grandèzza d'ânimo, greâtness of sôul; di buon ânimo, wìllingly, with âll my heârt; ânimo! coùrage!
Animosamênte, *adj.* bôldly, ràncorously

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Animosità, -áde, -ate, *sf.* animòsity; rancour; bóldness
Animóso, -a, *adj.* bóld, spirited; overbeáring; wárped
— -a, (bramóso), *adj.* desírous, éager (*Bocc.*)
Animúccia, *sf.* a poor créature, little créature
Ánise, ániso, *sm.* v. Anice
Anisétto, *sm.* ànise-wáter, ànise seed
Anisocídi, *smpl.* the spíral of a screw
Ànitra, *sf.* a duck or drake; — máschia, a drake; — fémmina, a druck
Anitráccio, *sm.* -itrélla, *sf.* a dùckling
Anitrína, *sf.* duck-weed; dùckling
Anitríno, *sm.* dùckling, young duck, drake
Anitrío, anitríre, *sm.* neighing (of a horse)
Anitríre, *vn.* 3. *better* nitríre, to neigh
Anitróccolo, *sm.* v. Anitríno
Annacquaménto, *sm.* a wàtering, dilúting
Annacquáre, *va.* 1. to dilúte, to mix with wáter, to wáter; wéaken, spoil; annacquáre il víno, to pùt wáter into wine, to bàptíze it; un' idêa, to dilúte or drown an idéa in a dèluge of wórds
Annacquatícccio, -a, *adj.* mixed with a little wáter
Annacquáto, -a, *adj.* mixed with wáter, wéakened, spóiled; sóle annacquáto, a wáding sun
Annaffiaménto, *sm.* v. Inaffiaménto
Annaffiáre, *va.* 1. to wáter; v. Inaffiáre, ec.
Annále, ánnuo, *adj.* ànnual, yéarly, évery yéar
Annáli, *smp.* ànnals
Annalísta, *sm.* ànnalist, wríter of ànnals, etc.
Annasaménto, *sm.* a smèlling, scènting
Annasáre, *va.* 1. to smell, cóme to a tríal with
Annaspáre, *va.* 1. to wínd, reel into skéins
Annaspicársi, *vrf.* to get púzzled, bewildered (in one's thoughts)
Annáta, *sf.* a yéar, whóle yéar; yéar's pròfits
Annebbiaménto, *sm.* clóudiness, glóominess
Annebbiáre, *va.* 1. (*from* nebbia fog) to clóud, dárken, dim, to blight, blást, mildew; *vn.* to becóme mildewed; — ársi, to get tùrbid, múddy, blighted, blínded
Annebbiáto, -a, *adj.* clóuded, foggy, mildewed
Annegaménto, *sm.* drówning, rúin (denial)
Annegáre, *van.* 1. to drówn, to be drówned, get drówned, drówn one's self; egli cádde nell'ácqua e s' annegò (o annegò), he fell into the wáter and wás drówned; quel giocatóre si é annegáto, that gámbler has drówned himself; annegáre, annegazióne; v. Negáre, Abnegazióne
Annegáto, -a, *adj.* drówned, súffocated, denied
Annegazióne, *sf.* abnegátion; selfdeníal
Anneghittiménto, *sm.* láziness, poltróonery
Anneghittíre, anneghittírsi, *vn.* 3. to grów lázy
Anneghittíto, -a, *adj.* grówn lázy, cówardly
Annéllide, *smf.* (*natural history*) ànnelid, annèlidan; anéllidi, *pl.* annèllida, annellàta
Anneràmento, *sm.* blàckness, blàckening
Anneráre, *va.* 1. to blàcken; blàcball; tárnish, defáme; annerire, *vn*, e -írsi, *vrf.* to get black, blàcken
Anneráto, -a, *adj.* blàckened, disgráced
Annerimento, *sm.* blàckness
Annerire, *va.* 3. to blàcken, tárnish, defáme
Anneritúra, *sf.* blàckness, black spot
Annêsso, -a, *adj.* annèxed, conjóined
Annestaménto, *sm.* a gràfting, inòculáting
Annestáre, *va.* 1. v. Innestáre
Annestatúra, *sf.* gràfting, insèrtion
Annéttere, *va.* 2. (*past. part.* annesso, -a,) to annèx, unite, jóin; to connèct with
Anneváre, *va.* 1. to cool with snów
Annichilaménto, *sm.* annihilátion
Annichiláre, *va.* 1. to aníhilate, destróy, annùl
Annichilársi, *vrf.* to be annihiláted, to crìnge
Annichiláto, -a, *adj.* annihiláted, annúlled
Annichilazióne, *sf.* annihilátion, destrùction
Annichilíre, *va.* 3. to annihiláte
Annidáre, *vn.* 1. to nest, build a nest, settle
Annidársi, *vrf.* 1. to nèstle, settle one's self
Annidáto, -a, *adj.* nèstled, nìched, sèttled, fixed
Annientaménto, *sm.* annihilátion, redùction to nóthing
Annientáre, *va.* 1. to annihilate, destróy
Annighittíre, annighittírsi, *vn.* 3. to grów lázy
Anniversário, *vm.* annivèrsary
Ànno, *sm.* a yéar, a twèlve-mónth; — bisestile, léap yéar; — scolástico, acadèmic yéar; — sánto, jubilée; mezz' anno, hálf a yéar; l'anno scórso, lást yéar; l'anno ventúro, next yéar; di qui a un anno, in a yéar; all'anno, by the yéar, a yéar; capo d'anno, new yéar's day; animále di un anno, a yéarling; grave, o piêno d' anni, in yéars, fúll of yéars; vêrd'ánni, the príme of lífe; sono ánni e ánni, many yéars agó; ella ha diéci ánni, she is ten yéars óld; buon capo d'anno, I wish you a hàppy new yéar
Annobiliménto, *sm.* nobilitátion, the making nóble
Annobilitáre, *va.* annobilíre, v. Nobilitáre
Annodaménto, -túra, *smf.* the týing, a tíe, knot
Anuodáre, *va.* 1. to tíe, knot, jóin, conjóin
Annodínia, *sf.* àbsence or cessátion of pain
Annojaménto, *sm.* ennui, wéariness, disgùst
Annojáre, *va.* 1. to annóy, wéary, téase, importúne; — -ársi; *vrf.* to feel annóyed, be wéaried, displéased, disgùsted
Annojáto, -a, *adj.* annóyed, wéaried, téased
Annojosaménte, *adv.* tédiously
Annojóso, -a, *adj.* v. Nojóso
Annoláre, *va.* 1. v. Noleggiáre
Annomáre, *va.* 1. to name, càll; v. Nominàre
Annóna, *sf.* víctuals, provísions, stores
Annonário, -a, *adj.* of or belònging to provísions
Annóso, -a, *adj.* of mány yéars, old, ancient
Annotáre, *va.* 1. to note, remárk, ànnotáte
Annotatóre, *sm.* annotátor, who wríites notes
Annotazióne, *sf.* annotátion, remárk, note

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Annôtino. -a, *adj.* ànnual, yéarly
Annottáre, *va.* -àrsi, -irsi, *vnrf.* to grów dàrk; annótta, *better* si fa nôtte, night fàlls
Annottáto, -a, *adj*, benighted, fast asléep
Annoveraménto, *sm.* enumerátion, detáil
Annoveránte, *sm.* enumeráting, compútiug
Annoveráre, *va.* 1. to nùmber, cóunt, suppúte
Annoveráto, -a, *adj.* rèckoned, tóld, cóunted
Annoveratóre, *sm.* rèckoner, tèller, compúter
Annoverévole, *adj.* that may be cóunted
Annôvero, *sm.* rèckoning, calculátion, nùmber
Annuále, -a, *adj.* ànnual, yéarly
Annuále, annuário, *sm.* yéar's allówance
Annualità, *sf.* annúity
Annualménte, *adv.* yéarly, ànnually
Annuário, -a, *adj.* yéarly, that retùrns èv ery yéar, cóming yéarly
Annubiláre, *va.* 1. to overspréad with clóuds, *vn.* to gét clóudy, to becóme glóomy
Annugolàre, annubiáre, *va.* 1. to grów clóudy
Annuíre, *vn.* 3. (annuísco, -ísci, -ísce) to nod approbátion, to consènt, accéde, yiéld, assènt
Annuláre, *adj. mf.* ànnular, ànnulary, ring-like; eclíssi annuláre, ànnular eclípse
Annularménte, *adv.* like a ring
Annullàre, *va.* 1. to annùl, suppréss
Annulláto, -a, *adj.* annùlled, repéaled, vóid
Annullatóre, *sm.* annùller, repéaler, suppréssor
Annullazióne, *sf.* annùlling, repéal
Annumeráre, *va.* 1. v. Annoveráre
Annunziamènto, *sm.* prediction, annóuncing
Annunziáre, *va.* 1. to annóunce, státe, predict
Annunziáto, -a, *adj.* annóunced, státed, tóld
Annunziatóre, -ciatóre, -tríce, *smf.* annóun cer
Annunziazióne, *sf.* annunciátion, Lády-day
Annúnzio *sm.* annóuncing, néws, prognóstic
Ànnuo, -a, *adj.* ànnual, yéarly
Annusáre *va.* 1. to cóme to a tríal with
Annuvoláre, *vn.* 1. -líre, 3. to grów clóudy
Annuvoláto, -a, -líto, -a, *adj.* clóudy, dàrk
Àno, *sm.* the ánus
Annodíno, -a, *adj.* ànodýne, lènitive
Anomalía, *sf.* anómaly, irregulàrity
Anomalístico, -a, *adj.* v. Anómalo
Anómalo, -a, *adj.* anómalous, irrégular
Anónide, *sf.* anónis, rest-hàrrow
Anónimo, -a, *adj.* anònimous
Anoressía, *sf.* ànorexy (want of àppeti te withóut a lóathing of food)
Anormále, *adj.* anórmal, abnórmal (ec.
Anotomía, *sf.* anotomísta, *sm.* v. Anatomía,
Ànsa, *sf.* hàndle (round); (*geogr.*) creek, bay; vaso a due ànse, a two-hàndled véssel; dáre ànsa a, to give a plàusible handle for
Ansaménto, *sm.* pànting, shòrtness of bréath
Ansánte, *adj.* pànting, óut of bréath
Ansáre, *va.* 1. to pant, be óut of bréath, bréathe short (hàndles
Ansáto, -a, *adj.* ànsáted, having a hàndle or
Anseático, -a, *adj.* (*geogr.*) Hanseàtic, le città Anseátiche, the Hanse Tówns
Anserêllo *sm.* yoùng goose, green-goose
Ànseri, *sm. pl.* chèstnuts boiled and áfterwards dried
Anseríno, -a, *adj.* ànseríne, resèmbling the skin of a goose, unéven
Ànsia, *sf.* v. Ansietà
Ansietà, *sf.* anxiety, ànxiousness, pang
Ansietáto, -a, *adj.* (*seldom used*) ànxious, ànguished, distrèssed
Ànsima, *sf.* v. Asma
Ansimáre, *vn.* 1. v. Ansáre
Ànsio, ansióso, -a, *adj.* ànxious, unéasy
Ansiosaménte, *adv.* ànxiously
Ànsola, *sf.* ring (in the inside of a bell) on which hangs the clapper
Antagonísmo, *sm.* antàgonism
Antagonísta, *sm.* an antàgonist
Antárie, *sfp.* cráne, cáble to ráise weights
Antártico, -a, *adj.* (*geogr.*) antárctic
Ànte, *adv.* and *prep.* (*latin*) before, v. Avánti
Antecedénte, *sm.* and *adj.* antecédent, foregóing
Antecedenteménte, *adv.* préviously
Antecedénza, *sf.* precédency, priòrity
Antecédere, *va.* 2. *irr.* v. Precédere
Antecessòre, *sm.* (antecèssor) predecèssor
Antedétto, -a, *adj.* aforesáid; forementioned
Antediluviáno, -a, *adj.* antedilúvial, antedilúvian, *sm.* antedilúvian; one who lived before the dèluge
Antelmíntico, -a, *adj.* vèrmifuge
Antelucáno, -a, *adj.* befóre day-bréak
Antemurále, *sm.* ràmpart, pàrapet, defence
Antenáto, *sm.* fóre-father, ànocestor
Antênna, *sf.* long stráight trunk of a tree, shàft (lance)
Antennáto, -a, *adj.* provided with antènnae
Antênne, *sfp.* antênne, féelers, antènnæ; yàrds of a ship
Antennétta, *sf.* smàll sáil-yàrd, little féeler, horn
Antenóra, *sf. name given by Dante to a* place of pùnishment for tráitors (two
Antepenúltimo, -a, *adj.* àntepenùlt, lást bùt
Antepórre, *va.* 2. (antepóngo, ec.) to prefèr, pùt befóre (re
Anteposiriòne, *sf.* a prèference, plácing befo-
Antepassáti, *smpl.* fórefathers, progènitors, dèad àncestors
Antepósto, -a, *adj.* preférred, pláced befóre
Antéra, *sf.* (*bot.*) ànther, the top of the stámen (containing the fertilizing dust
Anteriòre, *adj.* first, prior; *sm.* antérior, frónt
Anteriorménte, *adv.* préviously, befóre
Antescrítto, -a, *adj.* abòve written, aforesaid
Anteserrágli, *sm.* fore-inclósure, fiéld-gate
Antesignáno, antessignáno, *sm.* stàndard-beárer
Anti (Greek prefix signifying against) anti; (latin prefix meaning before) ante
Antiabolizionista, *smf.* antiabolitionist, one who opposes abolition

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Antiandáre, *vn.* 1. *irr.* to go before, precéde
Antibácchico, *sm.* (*vers.*) antibàcchius
Antibágno, *sm.* a place before the bàth-room
Antibráccio, avambráccio, *sm.* fòre-arm
Anticáglia, *sf.* òld mùsty màtters, antiquities
Anticagliáccia, *sf.* òld stuff, lùmber, rùbbish
Anticaménte, *adv.* fòrmerly, in the ôlden times
Anticàmera, *sf.* antechâmber, èntrance châmber, hâll (v. Atrio
Anticása, *sf.* còvered space before a house,
Anticáto, -a, *adj.* inùred, used, accùstomed, séasoned
Anticheggiáre, *vn.* 1. to fôllow ôld cùstoms, mànners, etc.
Antichétto, -a, *adj.* râther ôld, a little ôld-fâshioned
Antichézza, antichitáde } *sf.* antiquity, ôld
Antichità, antichitáte } times, ànciens
Antíchi, *smp.* ànciens, àncestors
Anticipataménte, *sm.* v. Anticipazióne
Anticipáre, *va.* 1. to anticipate, forestâll, be before hand with; — una somma, to páy a sum before hand, in advànce
Anticipataménte, *adv.* before hand, in advànce
Aanticipáto, -a, *adj.* anticipated, been before
Anticipazióne, *sf.* anticipátion
Antíco, -a, *adj.* àncient, very ôld; *sm.* v. Antenáti
Anticoncepíre, *va.* 3. to preconcéive, to concéive or form before-hand; opinióne anticoncepíta, *better* preconcêtta, preconcéived opinion
Anticognizióne } *sf.* foresíght foreknòwledge,
Anticonoscênza } préscience
Anticonóscere, *va.* 3. *irr.* to foresée, foreknów
Anticonsigliére, *sm.* guardian of the lâws
Anticórrere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to ôùtrùn, ôùtsrìp
Anticorriére, *better* foriére, *sm.* a fore-rùnner
Anticórte, *sf.* ôùter côurt, fore-côurt
Anticostituzionále, *adj.* anticostitútional, opposed to or against the constitútion
Anticostituzionalménte, *adv.* in an anticonstitútional mànner
Anticresi, *sf.* (*law*; of immovables) gáge, plèdge
Anticristiáno, -a, *adj.* antichrìstian
Anticrísto, *sm.* Antechrìst, fâlse pròphet, the man of sin
Anticuóre, *sm.* heârt burn, ànticor
Anticursóre, *sm.* forerùnner, precùrsor
Antidáta, *sf.* ànted âte
Antidatáre, *va.* 1. to ànticlate
Antidemocrático, -a, *adj.* antidemocràtic, antidemocràtical
Antidétto, -a, *adj.* foretôld, aforesàid
Antidiciménto, *sm.* predìction, foretêlling
Antidíre, *va.* 3. to predìct, prognòsticate
Antidotário, *sm.* dispènsatory, pharmacòpia
Antídoto, *sm.* ànticlote, côùnter-pôison
Antiemético, *adj.* antiemètic, allâying vòmiting; *sm.* antiemètic, a rèmedy to check vòmiting
Antiepiscopáli, *smpl.* (*hist. of England*) antiepiscopálians
Antiflogístico, -a, *adj.* (*med.*) antiphlogìstic; *sm.* antiphlogìstic
Antífona, *sf.* ànthem
Antifonário, *sm.* ànthem-book, singer
Antifósso, *sm.* (*fortificazione*) advànce-fosse, van-foss
Antífrasi, *sf.* antiphrasis
Antigiudicáre, *va.* 1. to prejùdge
Antiguardáre, *va.* 1. to foresée
Antiguárdia, *sf.* vànguard
Antiguárdo, *sm.* van, vàn-guârd
Antigustáre, *va.* 1. v. Pregustáre
Antiliberále, *adj.* opposed to or against the principles of liberals; illiberal
Antiliberalísmo, *sm.* views or principles opposed to liberalism
Antilogía, *sf.* antilogy, contradìction
Antimeridiáno, -a, *adj.* antemeridìan; alle 10 antimeridiáne, at ten before noon, in the forenoon
Antimêttere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to prefèr, pùt before
Antimonárchico, -a, *adj.* antimonârchical, opposed to mònarchy
Antimoniále, *adj.* antimònial, of ànticlmony
Antimònio, *sm.* ànticlmony
Antimuráre, *va.* 1. to make a pàrapet wâll
Antimúro, *sm.* ôùtward wâll, pàrapet
Antinazionále, *adj.* opposed to the national honor or welfare
Antinazionalità, *sf.* opposition to, or inconsistency with the national good
Antinóme, *sm.* first name
Antinomía, *sf.* contradìction betwéen twô lâws
Antipápa, *sm.* ànticlpòpe
Antipapista, *adj. mf.* antipápal, antipapìstic, antipapìstical
Antipásto, *sm.* ànticlpast, fòretaste, first côurse
Antipatía, *sf.* antìpathy, nàtural avèrsion
Antipático, -a, *adj.* antipathètical, repùlsive
Antipatizzáre, *va.* 1. to hâve a dislike or antìpathy to, to feel an avèrsion for or to
Antipensáre, *va.* 1. to premèditate, consìder
Antipensáto, -a, *adj.* premèditâted
Antiperístasi, *sf.* antiperìstâsis (the opposìtion of a contrary quality, by which the quality opposed acquires strengh)
Antípodi, *sm.* the antìpodes
Antipodícola, *smf.* ànticlpode one who lives on the opposite side of the globe
Antipolítico, a, *adj.* ill-advìsed, wrong-judged, not polìtic, contrary to the public welfare
Antipórre, *va.* 2. *irr.* te prefèr, put before
Antipôrta, -o, *sfm.* the èntrance dôor of a vèstibule, a pòrtal, the first of two dòuble doors, a room dôor, glass dôor
Antiprêndere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to séize before hand
Antiquária, *sf.* antiquârian study
Antiquário, *sm.* ànticlquary, vìrtuóso
Antiquáto, a, *adj.* ànticlquâted, òbsolete, ôld
Antíquo, -a, *adj.* v. Antico

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Antisággio, *sm.* prelìminary èssay, fóretaste
Antisapére, *va.* 2. *irr.* to foreknów, foresée
Antisapévole, *adj.* prognòsticable
Antisapúta, *sf.* foreknòwledge, foresíght
Antisapúto, -a, *adj.* foreséen, foreknówn
Antiscorbútico, - a, *adj.* antiscorbútic
Antiserrâglio, *sm.* ówter-cóurt, pàled enclósure
Antisociâle, *adj.* antisócial
Antispàsi, *sf.* antispasis, a revùlsion of fluids from one part of the body to another
Antispasmòdico, -a, *adj.* antispasmòdic
Antíste, *sm.* prèlate, rûler, chiéf, hèad
Antítesi, *sf.* antithesis
Antíteto, *sm.* (greek) antìtheton, an òpposite
Antitrinitârii, *smpl.* antitrinitârians (heretics who denied the Trinity)
Antivedére, *va.* 2. *irr.* to foresée, forebóde
Antivedimento, *sm.* forebóding, foreséeing
Antiveditòre, -tríce, antiveggènte, *smf.* one who foresées
Antivedutaménte, *adv.* with foresíght
Antivedúto, -a, *adj* foreséen, anticipàted
Antiveggénza, *sf.* foresíght, foreknòwledge, forethònght
Antiveggénte, *adj.* foreséeing, foreknówing
Antivegnónte, *adj.* forestâlling, forecâsting
Antivelêno, *sm.* v. Antìdoto
Antivenêreo, -a, *adj.* antivenéreal
Antivenire, *vn.* 3. to be beforehànd with, to have the start of, to forestâll, anticipate
Antivigìlia, *sf.* the day befóre the éve
Àntlia, *sf.* pump
Antòfilo, *sm.* (greek) a lòver of flówers
Antologia, *sf* anthòlogy, collèction of póems, etc.
Antonomàsia, *sf.* (*rhet.*) antonomàsia
Antonomasticaménte, *adv.* antonomàstically
Antrâce, *sm.* ànthrax, scap, blotch
Àntro, *sm.* câve, càvern; càvity of the éar
Antropofagía, *sf.* anthropòphagy, the practice of éating human flesh
Antropôfago, *sm.* antropòphagus, cànnibal
Antropología, *sf.* antropòlogy
Antropomorfísmo, *sm.* antropomòrphism
Anuláre, *sm.* ring-finger; *adj.* ànnular
Anzâre, *vn.* 1. to pant, pàlpitate, bréathe short
Ànzi, *prep. adv.* befòre; ràther; éven; âlso, nay, on the còntrary; ànzi la mia mórte, befòre I díe; mi trattáva ànzi da pádre che da padróne, he tréated me rather like a fâther than a màster; procuráte d'emulârli, ànzi di sorpassârli, try to équal, náy to surpàss them; è ricco? ànzi è póvero, is he rich? on the còntrary, he is póor
Anzianáto, *sm.* èldership, dignity, office of the èlders
Anzianità, *sf.* ànciently, antiquity, seniòrity
Anziánico, *sm.* (*ant.*) v. Anzianáto
Anziáno, *sm.* ànciently, sènator, èlder
— -a, *adj.* ànciently, very òld, antique
Anzichè, *conj. adv.* befòre that; sòoner than, ràther than
Anzichenò, *adv.* ràther than òtherwíse
Anzidêtto, -a, *adj.* foresaid
Aocchiâre, *va.* 1. v. Adocchiâre
Aoliàto, -a, *adj.* (*seldom used*) ówly, ówled
Aombrâre, *va.* v. Adombrâre
Aoncinâre, *va.* 1. to mâke or becóme crówked
Aonestâre, *va.* v. Adonestâre, coonestâre
Aorcâre, *va.* to strànge with a cord
Aormâre, *va.* 1. to track, scent, seek
Aórta, *sf.* (*anat.*) aórta, the great artery
Aórtico, -a, *adj.* aórtal, aórtic
Aosmía, *sf.* wànt of smell
A paragóne (di), *adverb.* in compàrison of, compared to
A párte, *sm.* (*theat.*) a sòliloquy, an apàrte
A passo a passo, *adverb.* step by step; slówly, règularly
Apatía, *sf.* àpathy, insensibility
Apático, -a, *adj.* insènsible, apathètic
Apatísta, *sm.* àpathist, one dèstitute of féeling
Ape, (ápa, *ant.*) *sf.* a bee
Apeliôta, *sm.* éast wind
Apepsía, *sf.* dispepsy, indigèstion
Aperíre, *va.* 3. to òpen; v. Aprire
Aperitívo, -a, *adj.* (*med.*) apèritive, ópening
Apertaménte, *adv.* ópenly, fránkly, pùblicly
Apêrto, -a, *adj.* ópened, ópen, frank, cléar, évident, pláin; a bráccia apêrte, with ópen ârms
Apertòre, *sm.* ópener, he who òpens
Apertúra, *sf.* àperture, ópening, hole, fissure, — (*mus.*) óverture; far apertura, to give an opportùnity
Apiâre, apiário, *sm.* (*ant.*) v. Alveário
Ápice, *sm.* ápex, top, height, sùmmit
Apícolo, *cm.* smâll péak, little èminence
Apiressía, *sf.* (*med.*) àpyrexy, intermìssion (of a fever)
Apíro, -a, *adj.* incombùstible, inconsúmable
A più non pósso } *adverb.* with all one's might,
A più potère } with might and main
Apnéa, *sf.* wànt of respiràtion
Apocalísse, apocalíssi, *sf.* apòcalypse
Apôcino, *sm.* (*bot.*) apòcynon, apòcynum, dogbane, dog's bane
A póco a póco, *adverb.* little by little
Apôcopa, -pe, *sf.* elìsion, apòcope
Apôcrifo, -a, *adj.* apòcryphal, dówbtful
Apodíttico, -a, *adj.* apodìctical
Apodo, *adj.* àpodal, feetless
Apôfisi, *sm.* (*anat.*) pròcess (protuberance of a bone)
Apogêo, *sm.* àpogee
Apôgrafo, *sm.* àpograph, tràncript, còpy
Apollinâri, *adj. pl.* (*from* Apollo), giuòchi apollinâri, apollinârian games
Apollinarísti, *smpl.* Apollinârians (heretics who denied Christ's humanity)
Apollíneo, -a, *adj.* of Apòllo, of músic
Apologêtica, *sf.* apologètics
Apologêtico, -a, *adj.* apologètic
Apología, *sf.* defènce, justificàtion, apòlogy
Apologísta, *sm.* apòlogist, defènder

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Apólogo, *sm.* àpologue, mòral fàble, àllegory
Aponéurosi, *sm.* aponeurósis (expansion of a tendon in the manner of a membrane)
Apoplessía, *sf.* àpoplexy
Apoplètico, -a, *adj.* apoplèctic, of àpoplexy
Aposiopési, *of.* rèticence, preterition
A posta, *adverb.* intèntionally, on pùrpose
Apostasía, *sf.* apòstasy
Apóstata, *sm.* apòstate, rènegade (gade
Apostatáre, *vn.* to apòstatíze, becòme a rène-
Apostatríce, *sf.* apòstate, rènegade, revòlter
Apostêma, *sf.* tùmour, àbscess, impòsthume
Apostemáre, *vn.* 1. to sùppurate, drâw to a hèad
Apostemáto, -a, -óso, -a, *adj.* fèstered, sùppurated, gàngrenous (scess
Apostemazióne, *sf.* a gètting púrulent, an àb-
Apostílla, *sf.* mârginal note, v. Postílla
Apostoláto, *sm.* apòstleship, apòstolate
Apostolicaménte, *adv.* apostòlically
Apostólico, -a, *adj.* apostòlic; *sm.* the Pope
Apóstolo, *sm.* apòstle
Apóstrofa, apóstrofe, *sf.* apòstrophe
Apostrofáre, *va.* 1 to pùt an apòstrophe
Apostrofataménte, *adv.* with an apòstrophe
Apostrofatúra, *sf.* the pùtting apòstrophes
Apotêgma, *sm.* an àpophthegm, àpothegm
Apoteósi, *sf.* apothéosis, deificàtion
Apoticário, *sm.* apòthecary
Appaciaménto, *sm.* v. Pacificamènto
Appaciáre, *va.* 1. to appéase, pàcify, rèconcile
Appacificáre, *va.* 1. to pàcify; *vn.* to becòme pàcified, rèconciled
Appadiglionáre, *va.* 1. to pitch a tent, camp
Appadiglionáto, -a, *adj.* encàmped, tènted
Appagábile, *adj.* that may be sàtisfied
Appagaménto, *sm.* contèntment, sàtisfàction
Appagánte, *adj.* sàtisfying, that sàtisfies
Appagáre, *va.* 1. (appágo, appághi, appága), to sàtisfy, contènt, grâtify, pléase; appagársi, to be sàtisfied or contènted
Appagáto, -a, *adj.* contènted, pléased, sàtisfied
Appágo, *sm.* (*ant.*) v. Appagaménto
Appajáre, *va.* 1. to match, pàir, jòin, coùple; to pàir, match, ràngè in pairs; to coùple; — ársi, to pair, to becòme rànged in pairs
Appajatòjo, *sm.* a place for dòves and pìgeons to coùple (ménto
Appajaménto, *sm.* appajatúra, *sf.* v. Accoppia-
Appalesáre, *va.* 1. to discòver, decláre, revéal
—-ársi, *vrf.* to discòver one's self, thrów off the mask
Appallidíre, *vn.* 3. v. Impallidíre
Appallottolláre, *va* 1. to form into smâll bâlls
Appaltáre, *va.* 1. to let or léase oùt (a public work, job, contract); appaltáre una stráda ad uno, to confíde the máking of a róad to a pèrson, to give him the job
Appaltatóre, *sm.* a contràctor, the undertáker of a pùblic wòrk
Appaltaxióne, *sf.* còntract for letting or léasing out a public wòrk or job
Appálto, *sm.* a gòvernment or òther pùblic wòrk, a còntract, undertáking, job; tòrre un appálto, to undertáke a job, a pùblic wòrk
Appaltóne, *sm.* a fùssy bùsy fellow, one who mèddles with èvery thing; a chéat, an impòstor
Appamóndo, *sm.* (*anat.*) v. Mappamóndo
Appancacciársi, *vrf.* (*from* pancáccia) to sit idle on the benches of promenades, public squáres or coffeehouses; to be a crony, a village Sólon, a chatty fèllow
Appanciollársi, *vrf.* (*from* panciólle) to sit at one's éase, léaning back on one's chair
Appannággio, *sm.* àppanage (nish
Appannaménto, *sm.* dìmness, offuscàtion, târ-
Appannáre, *va.* 1. to dim, offùscate, târnish, dull; — uno spècchio, to dim a lòokingglàss; appannáre, *vn.* to stick in the bird lime, be câught
Appannáto, -a, *adj.* dìmmed, târnished, offùscated; snared, câught (heavy, massive)
Appannatójo, *sm.* that which dims, or offùscates
Apparaménto, *sm.* òrnament, attíre; gli apparaménti pontificàli, the pontifical róbes
Apparáre, *van.* 1. to prepáre; to adòrn; to learn (*better* imparáre)
Apparáto, -a, *adj.* lèarned, prepáred, adòrned — *sm.* decorátion, òrnament; preparátion; apparáto di guèrra, the pomp of wâr; grânde apparáto d' eloquènza, a greát paráde of èloquence
Apparatúra, *sf.* v. Addòbbo
Aparecchiaménto, *sm.* preparátion, goods
Apparecchiáre, *va.* 1. to prepáre, make rèady; —-ársi, *vfr.* to prepáre one'self, get rèady; apparecchiár la távola, to lay the cloth
Apparecchiáto, -a, *adj.* prepáred, got rèady
Apparecchiatójo, *sm.* tòilet, drèssing-tâble (res
Apparecchiatóre, -tríce, *smf.* he, she who prepâ-
Apparecchiatúra, *sf.* } preparátion, prepára-
Apparécchio, *sm.* } tive, disposition
Appareggiáre, *va.* 1. v. Pareggiáre ecc.
Apparentársi, *better* imparentársi
Apparênte, *adj.* appárent, visible, remârkable
Apparentemente, *adv.* appárently, pròbably
Apparênza, *sf.* appéarance, àspect, look; in apparênza, appárently, by âll appéarance
Apparére, *vn.* 2. *irr.* v. Apparíre
Apparigliáre, *va.* 1. to match (horses)
Apparimênto, *sm.* apparítion, vìsion
Apparíre, *vn.* 3. (apparísco, -ísci, -ísce, *part.* appárso, apparíto) to appéar, còme fórth, shew itsèlf, one's sèlf; comíncia ad apparír l' auróra, the auróra begins to appéar
Appariscênte, *adj.* vìsible, remârkable; shówy, gâudy, flâshy, gòrgeous
Appariscênza, *sf.* splèndid appéarance, pórtly figure; státeliness, magnìficence, gòrgeousness
Apparíto, -a, *adj.* appéared, becòme vìsible
Apparitóre, *sm.* (*rom. ant.*) sèrgeant, bâiliff, cònstable

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Apparizione, apparita, *sf.* apparition, vision
Appárso, -a, *adj.* appèared, évident
Appartamènto, *sm.* apàrtment, suite of rooms, rooms, apàrtments; (large room; apartment)
Appartáre, *va.* 1. to sèparate, to set asíde, place apàrt, sègregate; appartársi, to withdráw one's self, retire from
Appartatamènte, *adv.* sèparately, asíde, apàrt
Appartáto, -a, *adj.* sèparáted; apàrt, set apàrt
Appartegnènte } *adj.* belònging, pertáining,
Appartenènte } concèrning, befítting
Appartenènza, *sf.* appùrtenance, pèrtinence
Appartenére, *vn.* (appartèngo, -tièni, -tiène, ecc.) to belòng, appertáin, pertáin, concèrn, befít, becòme (make fade
Appassáre, *va.* 1. (far appassíre), to wither,
Appassáto, -a, *adj.* wìthered, fáded
Appassionaménto, *sm.* ardour, lòve, pàssion
Appassionáre, *va.* 1. to impàssion
Appassionársi, *vrf.* 3. to becòme impàssioned; to be éager abòut, or pàssionately interested in a thing
Appassionatamènte, *adv.* pàssionately, éagerly
Appassionatézza, *sf.* pàssion, lòve, árdor, éager or véhement desíre
Appassionáto, -a, *adj.* v. Passionáto
Appassíre, appassírsi, *vn.* 3. (appassisco, -ísci, -ísce, -iámo, -íte, -íscono), to fáde, wìther
Appassíto, -a, *adj.* fáded, wìthered
Appastáre, *va.* 1. to knéad, páste, stick
— -ársi, *vrf.* to stick to (as paste), to adhére
Appastáto, -a, *adj.* knéaded, pásted, stuck
Appellábile, *adj.* appéalable, suscèptible of appéal, that may be appéaled from
Appellagióne, -azióne, *sf.* -aménto, *sm.* appellátion, name, títle, denominátion; (*legal*) an appéal (péals
Appellánte, *smf.* appèllant, he she who ap-
Appelláre, *van.* 1. to appeal to a hígher còurt; to cíte, to sùmmon befòre a màgistrate; to call, name, *poet. better* chiamáre, nominàre; appelláre, appellársi da una sentènza, to appéal from a jùdgment
Appellatívo, -a, *adj.* that may be appéaled from; *sm.* an appèllative, genèric name; *lasciáre il próprio per l'appellatívo*, to quit a cèrtainty for an uncèrtainty
Appéllo, *sm.* a call, a call in jùdgment, an appéal, appéaling; a cálling òut, chàllenge, defíal; fare appéllo, to bring in an appéal, to appéal; far l'appéllo, to call òver the names, to call or còunt the hòuse (*legis.*), to call the róll, (*milit.*)
Appéna, a péna, *adv.* hárdly, scárcely; a gran péna, a mála péna, with great difficulty; appéna egli ébbe proferíte quéste paróle, che la vòce gli mancò, e cádde mòrto, he had scárcely úttered these wòrds, when his vòice fáiled him, and he fell déad
Appenáre, *vn.* 1. to suffer, be in páin, be distrèssed; *va.* to páin, distrèss, téase
Appenáto, -a, *adj.* afflicted, distrèssed, tired
Appéndere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (appéndo, *past.* appési, ecc.) to hang up, affix to, appènd, suspènd, annèx; appéndere alla cróce, to náil to the cross; — alla paréte, to hang upòn or to thé wáll: v. Appiccáre
Appendíce, *sm.* appèndix, addition
Appendizie, *sf. pl. better* vantággi, patti, *sm. pl.* conditions which the tènant is to perfòrm, beside páying the rent; as to supply the owner with fòwls, eggs, ecc.
Appennecchiáre, *va.* 1. to fill the distaff
Appensáre, *van.* 1. to premèditato (*little used*)
Appensataménte, *adv.* designedly, on púrpose
Appéso, -a, *adj.* appènded, suspènded
Appestáre, *va.* 1. to infèct, bestink (*vulg.*); bring the pest
Appestáto, -a, *adj.* infècted, táinted; bestùnk
Appetènte, *adj.* desírous, gréedy or éager àfter
Appetènza, *sf.* a slíght àppetíte; àppetency
Appetíbile, *adj.* desírable, to be wìshed for
Appetíre, *vn.* to desíre èarnestly, to long
Appetitévole, *adj.* (*seldom used*) v. Appetitóso
Appetitívo, -a, *adj.* v. Appetitóso
Appetíto, *sm.* àppetíte; — canino, a canine àppetíte; appetíto, *fig.* árdent desíre, impètuous wìsh, sènsual pàssion; — disordináto, a disòrdinate, disòrderly or unrúly pàssion; buòn appetíto, I wìsh you a good àppetíte
Appetíto, -a, *adj.* longed for, éagerly desíred
Aapetitóso, -a, *odj.* àppetízing, allúring, attràctive (tency, wìsh
Appetizióne, *sf.* àppetency, àppetíte; àppe-
Appettáre, *van.* 1. ta hàve at heárt; take an interest in; (to put one thing for another)
Appétto, *adv. prep.* òpposite, fácing; abrèast; compáred to; a pétto di vói égli non è ch'un bambíno, he's but a báby to you
Appezzáre, *va.* 1. to cut in piéces
Appiacére, *va.* 2 v. Piacére
Appiacevolíre, *va.* 3. (appiacevolísco, -ísci,) to sòften, appéase; to make míld, pléasing, agréeable
Appianaménto, *sm.* v. Spianaménto
Appianáre, *va.* 1. to smooth, lèvel, facilitate
Appianáto, -a, *adj.* lèvelled, smóothed, facilitated
Appianatòjo, *sm.* róller, garden-róller
Appiastráre, *va.* 1. to plàster, stick, dàub; — -ársi, to stick, adhére, becòme glùed to
Appiastráto, -a, *adj.* dàubed òver with any thing víscous.
Appiastricciaménto, *sm.* conglutinátion
Appiastricciáre } *va.* 1. to plàster or stick
Appiastricciáre } togèther with any thing víscous or clàmmy
Appiattaménto, *sm.* the act of cówering dówn and hiding one's self; a híding, concéalment
Appiattáre, *va.* 1. (*from* piátto, flat, squat), to flàtten, make flat, to squéeze dówn or in, to crùsh, make squát; to secréte, to hide in a hóle, còrner, cove, etc.; to con-

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céal; appiattársi, to squàt down, dodge into a bùsh, hide one's self, skulk, lie concéaled
Appiattataménte, *adv.* stèalthily, ùnderhànd
Appiattáto, -a, *adj.* flàttened; lying squàt, concéaled; come 'l serpènte sta appiattáto nell' èrba, as a serpent lies hid ùnder the gràss (hook
Appiccágnolo, *sm.* hook, crook, peg, tènter-
Appiccaménto, *sm.* the act of hànging up
Appiccánte, *adj.* slicky, viscous, glùtinous
Appiccáre, *va.* 1. to hang, hang up, suspènd, attàch, hook, to conjòin, stick togèther, uníte, cemènt; appiccársi, to becòme stuck or hooked togèther, to meet, becòme attàched; to séize on; appiccáte il vòstro mantéllo, hang up your greát-coat: le úve s' appíccano al tètto, the grapes are suspènded to or from the roof; s' appícca il fuoco, the fire is kìndling; hanno appiccáto il fuoco alla casa, they have set fire to the hòuse; appiccár la zúffa, la battáglia, to còme to blòws, give battle; appiccáre un ládro, to hang a ròbber: v. Impiccáre
Appiccaticcio, -a, *adj.* sticky, sticking, viscous, cléaving, càtching; male appiccaticcio, a contágious diséase; un appiccaticcio, a dàngler, an impòrtunate fellow
Appiccatívo, -a, *adj.* contágious, càtching
Appiccáto, -a, *adj.* hooked, hung up, stuck
Appiccatójo, *sm.* v. Appicágnolo
Appiccicaticcio, *adj.* v. Appiccaticcio
Appiccatúra, *sf.* fàstening, jòining, únion
Appicciáre, appiccicáre, *va.* 1. to fack or stick to, to superàdd; pani appicciáti, rólls or lóaves stuck togèther; v. Piccia
Appicciníre, *va.* 3. to make smàller, lèssen, diminish; — -frsi, to becòme (still) smàller, to get diminutive
Appiciníto, -a, *adj.* made smàller, contràcted
Appiccioláre, *va.* 1. -íre, 3. v. Appicciníre
Appiccionársi, *vrf.* (*burl.*) to becòme pigeon livered; *fig.* to be dúped, pìgeoned, fléeced of mòney
Appícco, *sm.* adhésion, únion, jùnction; hook, méans of attaching or sticking; dare appícco, to give a prétext
Appiccolaménto, *sm.* diminútion, lèssening
Appiccoláre, *va.* 1. appiccolíre, *va.* 3. v. Appicciníre
Appiè, appiède, *adv.* at the foot, belów, at the bòttom; appiè della página, at the bottom of the page
Appiéno, *adv.* fùlly, complétely, quite
Appigionaménto, *sm.* hire (of a house), hòuse rent
Appigionáre, *va.* 1. dare a pigióne, to let (rooms, or houses); appigionáre, pigliár a pigióne, to rent or hire (a house or apartment) (let)
Appigiónasi, *sm.* bill (of a house, rooms, to
Appigionáto, -a, *adj.* híred, let (root
Appigliaménto, *sm.* únion, jùnction; tàking
Appigliáre, *va.* to stick, cling, hóld, adhére; v. Appiccáre, attaccársi; appigliársi a, to betáke one's self to, to stick to, abíde by
Appigliatúra, *sf.* únion, jùnction, connèxion
Appíglio, *sm.* prétext, pretense, còlor, show
Appigrírsi, *vfr.* 3. (m'appigrísco) to grów lázy
Appillottársi, *vrf.* 1. to linger, lòiter, be wèdded to (a place)
Appinzáre, *va.* 1. to prick, sting, pique
Appio, *sm.* apium, pársley, smállage
Appiôla, *sf.* àpi, v. Appiuóla
Appiolína, *sf* (*bot.*) ànthemis, càmomile
Appiómbo, *adv.* like a plummet, perpendicularly
Appisolársi, *vnrf.* to be drówsy, to nap
Appiuóla, *sf.* gólden pippin (apple)
Appiuólo, *sm.* gólden pippin tree (plàuder
Applaudénte, *adj.* applàuding; *smf.* an ap-
Applàudere, *va.* 2. *irr.* applaudíre, 3. (applàudo, -dísco, -ísci, -ísce) to applàud, to clap; applaudírsi, to strut, look big, enàct the swell, be on good terms with one's self
Applaudiménto, *sm.* an applàuding, applàuse
Applaudíto, -a, *adj.* applàuded, clápped
Applauditôre, *sm.* -trice, *sf.* he, she who applàuds, claps, extòls
Applàuso, *sm.* applàuse, plàudit, práise
Applausóre, *sm.* applàuder, approver
Applicábile, *adj.* àpplicable, sùitable
Applicaménto, *sm.* applicátion, applýing
Applicáre, *va.* 1. (àpplico, àpplichi, àpplica) to applý, to lay on or óver, to adàpt, to assígn, appròpriate, adòpt; to tòuch at, ply between, (*sea*); applicáre la mènte, to applý one's mind to; — -ársi, *vrf.* to applý one's self to, to set about, stùdy; applicátevi a' vostri studj, applý yoursèlf to your stùdies
Applicataménte, *adv.* with applicátion, intèntly
Appicatézza, *sf.* applicátion, sèdulousness
Applicáto, -a, *adj.* applíed, addicted, prone
Applicazióne, *sf.* applicátion, care
Appo, *prep.* néar, by, with, amòng; appo i Románi, with or amòng the Rómans; appo nói, with us; v. Apprêsso; àppo, (*for* a pétto di), in compàrision of, compáred to
Appoderaménto, *sm.* farming, cultivating land
Appoderáre, *va.* 1. (*from* podére) to fàrm, to cùltivate land
Appoggiaménto, *sm.* a léaning, an arm-rest
Appoggiáre, *va.* 1. to léan (a thing against another), to rest; to stay, prop, hùltress, bólster up, suppórt; to sècond; appoggiárè la labárda, to léan or rest the hàlberd against the vàll, to bùlly or spònge a dinner; — un múro, una persóna, to stay or prop up a wàll, to back or stand by a pèrson; — una mozióne, to sècond a mótion, (*legis*); appoggiársi, to léan or be léaned agàinst, to depènd, relý or stay one's self upón
Appoggiáto, -a, *adj.* pròpped, suppórted, sèconded

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Appoggiatójo, *sm.* any thing to lèan upòn, the arm or back of a chair or form, the arm-rests of a càrriage; bànnisters of a stair case, etc.
Appoggiatùra, *sf.* a léaning, rest; v. Appòggio
Appòggio, *sm.* a prop, stay, suppòrt; fàvour, countenance, àuspices, protèction
Appollajáre, *va.* 1. to roost; (*fig.*) to lodge, settle
Appomiciáre, *va.* 1. to rub with pùmice
Appónere, appónersi; v. Appòrre, ec.
Apponiménto, *sm.* -ziòne, *sf.* addition, appèndix
Appòrre (appónere), *va.* 2. *irr.* (appóngo, appòni, appóne, -iámo, -éte, appóngono; *past*, appòsi; *future*, apporrò; *part.* appòsto) to appóse, set, (applý) subjòin, add, appènd, affix; to impúte to, tax with, lay the blame upòn; appórsi, to guess, conjòcture, divíne; se io mi appóngo, if I conjecture right; voi non vi apponeste, you did not guess, were not right; appòrre al sóle, to find fàult with the sun
Apportánte, *adj.* bríinging, càrrying, càusing
Apportáre, *va.* 1. to bring, cárry; repórt, annóunce, state; to land, bring to; v. Pigliár pòrto
Apportáto, -a, *adj.* bròught, càrried, annóunced
Apportatóre, *sm.* apportatríce, *sf.* mèssenger
Appositaménte, *adv.* àppositely, appròpriately
Appositíccio, -a, *adj.* v. Postíccio
Appositívo, -a, *adj.* àpposite, àddible
Appósito, -a, *adj.* àpposite, appròpriate
Apposiziòne, *sf.* apposìtion, addition
Appósta, a pósta, *adv.* on pùrpose, designedly
Appostaménto, *sm.* a lýing in wait, àmbush
Appostáre, *va.* 1. to líe in wait for; appostáre un colpo, to place or plant a hit
Appostataménte, *adv.* designedly, pùrposely
Appostáto, -a, *adj.* wàtched; lùrking, wàtching
Appostatóre, *sm.* one who líes in wáit for; a lùrker, spý, insidiátor, assàssin
Appostíccio, -a, *adj.* v. Postíccio
Appósto, a, *adj.* set, plàced, affixed, impúted
Appostoláto, v. Apostoláto, ec.
Appratíre, *va.* 3. to chànge into mòadow-gróund, to appròpriate land to the prodùction of hay
Apprendènte, *sm.* a lèarner, schòlar, apprèntice
Apprêndere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (apprêndo, ec. *past*, apprési, *part.* appréso) to lèarn, stùdy; to take hòld; apprêndersi, to hòld, to becòme attàched, take root
Apprendêvole, *adj.* apprehènsible, fit to be lèarned
Apprendiménto, *sm.* lèarning, the act of lèarning, stùdy; apprehènsion, féar
Apprendísta, *sm.* a lèarner, one who lèarns
Apprenditóre, *sm.* v. Apprendênte
Apprensibile, *adj.* concéivable, intèlligible
Apprensiòne, *sf.* apprehènsion, féar
Apprensíva, *sf.* fàculty of concèption, idéa
Apprensívo, -a, *adj.* apprehènsive, féarful; apt at lèarning, shàrp, intèlligent
Apprensòrio, -a, *adj.* who lèarns; séizes, grásps
Appresentáre, *va.* 1. to shów, exhibit, represènt
Appresentársi, *vr f.* to shów one's self, appéar
Appréso, -a, *adj.* lèarned, stùdied; séized, táken, táken with; ignited, kindled
Appressaménto, *sm.* appróach, drăwing néar
Appressánte, *adj.* pròximate, that appróaches
Appressáre, *va.* 1. to bring or pùt néar; appressáre, -ársi, *vnrf.* to cóme néar, be vèry néar, to appróach
Apprésso, *prep.* and *adv.* néar, hàrd by, by, nígh, abóut, néarly, at hand, with, àfter, (afterwards); appréssо a pòco, néarly
Appressochè, *adv.* álmost, néarly, v. Dappoichè
Apprestaménto, apprésto, *sm.* preparátion
Apprestánte, *adj.* prepáring, that prepáres
Apprestáre, *va.* 1. to prepáre, make rèady, set in òrder, dispóse; — -ársi, *vrf.* to prepáre one's self, get rèady
Apprestáto, -a, *adj.* prepáred, rèady, in òrder
Apprestatríce, *sf.* she who prepáres
Appreziaziòne, *sf.* appráisement, valuátion
Apprezzábile, *adj.* èstimable, vàluable
Apprezzaménto, *sm.* èstimate, appráising
Apprezzáre, *va.* 1. to vàlue, èstimate, rate; to prize, estéem; apprezzársi, to estéem or prize one's self
Apprezzátivo, -a, *adj.* commèndable, lăudable
Apprezzáto, -a, *adj.* ráted, èstimáted, vàlued, prized, estéemed, respècted
Apprezzatóre, *sm.* -tríce, *sf.* he she who rates or vàlues; who prízes, estéems
Approbáre, *va.* 1. v. Approváre
Approbaziòne, *sf.* approbátion, appróval
Approcciaménto, appróccio, *sm.* appróach
Approcciáre, -iársi, *vn.* 1. (*ant.*) to drăw néar
Appróccio, *sm.* (*fort.*) appróach; (*mil.*) appróach
Approdáre, *vn.* 1. to cóme to shore, cóme into pòrt, land; to pròfit, be good or úseful; v. Far pro
Approdo, *sm.* lànding; lànding-place (age
Approfittáre, *vn.* 1. to pròfit, derive advànt-
Approfondáre, *va.* 1. } to dig to the bòttom, to
Approfondíre, *va.* 3. } déepen; to exàmine to the bòttom, sèarch óut, scrùtinize
Approntáre, *va.* 1. v. Apprestáre, allestire
Appropiáre, -priáre, *va.* 1. to applý pròperly, to adàpt, adjùdge; appropriársi, to appròpriate to one's self
Appropinquársi, *vrf.* (*poet.*) v. Appressársi
Appropósito, *adv.* a propós, àppositely
Appropriársi, *vrf.* to appròpriate to one's self
Appropriáto, -a, *adj.* appròpriated, fitted, good
Appropriatóre, -tríce, *smf.* one who appròpriates, appròpriator
Appropriaziòne, *sf.* appròpriátion, adòptión
Appropriataménte, *adv.* with propriety, súitably, right
Approssimaménto, *sm.* v. Appressaménto
Approssimánte, *adj.* appròximáting, appróaching, cóming néar; sòmething like

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Approssimáre, -ársi, v. Accostáre, -ársi; il témpo si appròssima, the time is appr óaching
Approssimativaménte, *adv.* by approximátion, by a rough guess
Approssimativo, -a, *adj.* appròximative; rough (not exact)
Approssimazióne, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. Avvicinazióne
Approvábile, *adj.* appróvable, lăudable
Approvagióne, *sf.* (*ant.*) approbátion, appróval; (proof) (probátion
Approvaménto, *sm.* approvánza, (*ant.*) *sf.* ap-
Approváre, *va.* 1. to appróve, consènt, (confirm)
Approvalaménte, *adv.* with the appróval of
Approvatívo, -a, *adj.* appróving; of approbátion, appróval
Approváto, -a, *adj.* appróved, confirmed
Approvatóre, *sm.* -tríce, *sf.* appróver
Approvazióne, *sf.* approbátion, appróval, líking
Approvecciársi, *vrf.* to bènefit, impróve, rise
Approvéccio, *sm.* pròfit, advàntage, gain
Approvigionaménto, *sm.* victualling, supplý of provisions; supplý
Approvigionáre, *va.* 1. to victual, to store, to supplý (with necessaries)
Appulcráre, *va.* 1. (*lat.*) v. Abbellíre
Appúlso, *sm.* (*astr.*) appúlse (approach of any planet to a conjunction with the sun)
Appuntá ble, *adj.* that can be stitched, pōinted, shárpened, wŏrthy of remárk; blámable, fáulty, cènsurable
Appuntaménte, *adv.* precísely, exàctly, just so
Appuntaménto, *sm.* appōintment, sàlary; appōintment, assignátion, agréement convention, accòrd; restár in appuntaménto di, to agrée upon; ho un appuntaménto per le tre, I have an appōintment at three
Appuntáre, *va.* 1. to báste, tack with pins, sew with long stitches; to pōint, shárpen, appuntáre una cósa, to note a thing, write it dōwn; — úno, to blame or repróve a person; — un cannóne, to pōint a cànnon
Appuntataménte, *adv.* v. Appuntaménte
Appuntáto, -a, *adj.* stitched, pōinted; fòrmal
Appuntáto, *sm.* a sum agréed upòn, a settled accōunt; a payment by appōint; *adv.* precísely, exàctly
Appuntatóre, *sm.* nóter, crític, cènsurer
Appuntatúra, *sf.* blame, cènsure, note, mark
Appuntelláre, *va.* 1. (*from* puntéllo, a prop) to prop, stay, suppórt; bólster up
Appuntelláto, -a, *adj.* pròpped, stáyed
Appuntíno, precisaménte, *adv.* just, exàctly; ser Appuntíno, Mr. Crític
Appúnto, *sm.* the bàlance of an accōunt, the bàlancing, sèttling or clósing an accōunt; blame, cènsure, note
Appúnto, *adv.* precísely, exàctly; per l' appúnto, just so, mèttersi in —, to get réady
Appuntonáre, v. Appuntelláre
Appuraménto, *sm.* a púrifying, clàrifying, clèansing
Appuráre, *va.* 1. to púrify, clàrify, clèanse
Appuzzaménto, *sm.* stench (infection)
ppuzzáre, *va.* 1. to infect with an offensive smell; *vn.* to emit an offensive smell
Appuzzoláre, *va.* 1. v. Appuzzáre
Aprênte, *adj.* ópening, that ópens
Apricáre, *vn.* 1. to be in the open air and exposed to the sun; to bask in the sun
Apríco, -a, *adj.* ópen and sùnny; *sm.* a sùnny spot shèltered from the wind
Aprile, *sm.* april (*a month*) (cement
Aprimento, *sm.* an ópening, chink; commen-
Apripôrta, *sm.* pórter, door-kéeper
Apríre, *va.* 3. (ápro, *past* aprii, *part.* apérto) to ópen, thrŏw ópen, disclóse, unclóse; aprírsi, to ópen one's self or itsèlf, to burst ópen, to gape, expànd, crack, cléave
Apritívo, -a, *adj.* apèritive
Apritóre, *sm.* ópener, pórter, box-kéeper
Apritúra, aprizióne, *sf.* ópening, disclósure
Àpside, *sf.* àpsis (of a church); àpsidi *pl.* (*astr.*) àpsides, the two points (in the orbit of a plànet) at the greatest and least distance from the sun
Àpteri, *smpl.* àptera (insects without wings)
Àptero, -a, *adj.* àpterous, dèstitute of wings
Àqua, *sf.* wàter, v. Acqua
Aquário, *sm.* Aquárius (sign of the Zodiac)
Aquático, -a, *adj.* aquatic, plúvious, wàtery
Aqueità, -áde, -áte; v. Aquosità
Àqueo, -a, *adj.* àqueous, wàtery
Aquidóccio, *sm.* v. Aquidótto
Àquila, *sf.* an éagle (stone
Aquilína (*pietra*), *sf.* (*min.*) aetítes, éagle-
Aquilíno, *sm.* éaglet, yoùng éagle; *adj.* àquiline; naso aquilíno, an àquiline nose
Aquilonáre, *adj.* nòrtherly, bóreal, stòrmy
Aquilóne, *sm.* nòrth wind, cóld wind, àquilon
Aquilótto, *sm.* v. Aquilíno
Aquosità, acquosità, *sf.* aquòsity; wàteriness
Àra, *sf.* (*poet.*) altáre, *sm.* an àltar
Arabascáre, *va.* 1. to adòrn with aràbic wŏrk, with àrabesques (to, ecc.
Arabescáto, arabésco, -a, *adj.* v. Rabescá-
Arábico, -a, *adj.* aràbic; arab
Arábile, *adj.* àrable
Arac, arácca, *sm.* àrack (*spirituous liquor*) àrrack, ràck
Aráchide, *sm.* (*bot.*) èarth-nut
Aráenide, *sm.* (*ent.*) aràchnidan; arácnidi, *pl.* aràchnida
Aracnóide, aránea, *sf.* (*anat.*) aràchnoid, aràchnoid mèmbrane, sérous cóat of the bráin
Aracnoidíte, *sf.* (*med.*) inflammátion of the aràchnoid túnic
Arágna, *sf.* arágno, *sm.* a spíder, a còbweb
A ragióne, *adverb.* jústly
Aragnársi, *vnrf.* v. Azzuffársi
Aráldica, *sf.* hèraldry

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Arâldo, -a, *smf.* a hèrald
Aramento, *sm.* plóughing, hùsbandry, tillage
Arância, *sf.* an òrange
Aranciája, aranciéra, *sf.* òrangery, òrange-hóuse
Aranciáta, *sf.* òrangeade (orange-water)
Aranciáto, -a, *adj.* òrange cóloured
Aranciáto, *sm.* òrangery, òrange-plantátion
Arancíno, *sm.* smàll òrange, china-òrange
Arâncio, *sm.* òrange-tree; *adj.* òrange-cóloured
Arânte, *sm.* and *adj.* plóughman, plóughing
Arâre, *va.* 1. to plóugh; — drítto, to wàlk stráight
Aratívo, -a, *adj.* plówable, tillable; térra aratíva, plów-land, plóugh-land
Aratóre, *sm.* a plóughman, hùsbandman
Aratório, -a, *adj.* of hùsbandry, of fàrming
Arâtro (aráto, arâtolo), *sm.* a plóugh
Aratúra, arazióne, *sf.* tillage, plóughing
Arazzeria, *sf.* tàpestry manufàctory
Arazziére, *sm.* tàpistry-wórker; tàpistry-manufàcturer
Arázzo, *sm.* tàpestry, hàngings, arras
Arbíntro, *better* laberínto, *sm.* a làbirinth
Arbitrâggio, *sm.* arbitrátion
Arbitrâle, *adj.* (*law*) by arbitrátion.
Arbitraménto, *sm.* àrbitrement, arbitrátion
Arbitrânte, *sm.* he, she who decides, an arbitrátor
Arbitrâre, *va.* 1. to àrbitrate, decide, jùdge
Arbitrariaménte, *adv.* àrbitrarily
Arbitrário, arbítrio, *sm.* will, free will
Arbitrário, -a, *adj.* àrbitrary, free, despòtic
Arbitráto, *sm.* ùmpirage (judgment); arbitrátion
Arbitratore, *sm.* àrbitrátor, àrbiter, ùmpire
Arbítrio, *sm.* will, free will; àbsolute pówer
Àrbitro, *sm.* ùmpire, arbitrátor, àrbiter
Arboráto, arboróso, -a, *adj.* fùll of trees, wòody
Àrbore (*poet.*), álbero, *sm.* a tree
Arbóreo, -a, *adj.* arbóreous, of trees
Arborescênte, *adj.* arborèscent
Arboréto, *sm.* a gróve, plantátion, wood
Arboriférme, *adj.* arbòriform, having the form of a tree
Arborizzaziône, *sf.* arborizátion (the figure of a plant in minerals or fossils)
Arboscêllo, arbuscêllo, arbúsculo, arbúsco, *sm.* arbuscêlla, arbùscula, *sf.* a little tree, shrub
Arbusténo, *sm.* wild vine (climbing up trees)
Arbústo, *sm.* àrbute, shrub, dwàrf tree
Arbúto, *sm.* àrbute, strâw-bèrry tree
Àrca, *sf.* a chest or coffer; a cóffin; sarcòphagus, ùrn. tómb, árk; árk of the cóvenant; un' àrca di sciénza, a very lèarned man, an èminent schòlar
Arcáccia, *sf.* old chest, trunk
Àrcade, arcádico, -a, *adj.* arcádian
Arcadóre, *sm.* àrcher, bówman; knáve, chéat
Arcaísmo, *sm.* ancient phráse, àrchaism
Arcâle, *sm.* àrch (of a door), semicircle, cèntre
Arcalíffo, *sm.* cálif, cáliph, kálif
Arcâme, carcâme, *sm.* a cárcass (skeleton)
Arcanaménte, *adv.* sécretly, mystèriously
Arcángelo, *sm.* an archángel
Arcâno, *sm.* an archánum, a hìdden mystery — -a, *adj.* hìdden, mystérious
Arcâre, *van.* 1. to let off an àrrow, to shoot; to àrch; to chéat
Arcásso, *sm.* the stern-frâme, bùttock of a ship
Arcâta, *sf.* a bów-shot; a stróke with the bów of á fiddle; tirár in arcâta, to inquíre obliquely, to pump (chéated
Arcâto, -a, *adj.* àrched, vàulted, cùrved;
Arcatóre, arcadóre, *sm.* a bówman, an àrcher
Arcâvola, *sf.* greât greât grand-mòther
Arcâvolo, *sm.* greât great grând-fâther
Àrce, *lat. sf.* rock
Archeggiâre, *va.* 1. to bend (any thing) in the form of an àrch; *vn.* (*mus.*) to úse the bów, to scrâpe, fiddle, strùm
Archeggiâto, -a, *adj* bent, cùrved, vàulted
Archeología, *sf.* archeòlogy
Archeológico, -a, *adj.* archœològical, relâting to archœòlogy
Archeólogo, *sm.* archœòlogist, one versed in antiquity
Archetípo, *sm.* àrchetýpe
Archétto, archettíno, *sm.* a smàll arch, little bow; the bów of a víolin, a fiddle-stick
Archibugiâre, *van.* 1. to shoot with an àrquebuse
Archibusâta, archibugiâta, *sf.* gun-shot
Archibusiêra, *sf.* *better* feritôja, *sf.* a loop-hole
Archibusiêre, archibugiêre, *sm.* arquebusiér
Archibúso, archibúgio, *sm.* hand-gun, àrquebuse
Archidiâcono, *sm.* archdéacon
Archiéra, arciéra, *sf.* loop-hole, bàrbican
Archiginnâsio, *sm.* chiéf Gymnásium
Archimandríta, *sm.* the bell-wèther, the léader or chiéf of the flock; archimàndrite
Archimiâre, *va.* 1. to transmúte mètals, etc.
Archipenzolâre, *va.* 1. to règulate by the plùmmet
Archipênzolo, *sm.* lèad-plùmmet
Architémpio, *sm.* chiéf tèmple
Architettâre, *va.* 1. to plan, build, to lay óut on architèctural principles, to contríve
Architettâto, -a, *adj.* plànned, built; devísed
Architêtto, *sm.* àrchitect, builder, contríver
Architêtto, -a, *adj.* of an àrchitect, belònging to àrchitecture, architèctural
Architettónico, -a, *adj.* architèctural
Architettôre, *sm.* -tríce, *sf.* *better* architêtto, àrchitect, builder; fóunder, originátor, àrtisan
Architettúra, *sf.* àrchitecture
Architráve, *sm.* àrchitrave
Architraváto, -a, *adj.* hàving an àrchitrave
Architriclíno, *sm.* high sèneschal

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Archiviáre, *va.* 1. to règister in the àrchives
Archiviáto, -a, *adj.* règistered, authèntìcàted
Archívio, *sm.* àrchives, óld rècords ôffice
Archivista, *sm.* rècorder, kèeper of the rólls
Archivôlto, *sm.* ùpper contòur of an àrch
Arci, a préfix contràdted from the Greeh wòrd *archi* signifying capo, grànde, eminénte, àrch, èxtra, over, high, etc. as, Arcidúca, Archduke, Grand Duke
Arcibéllo, -a, *adj.* móst beaútiful, èxtra-fine
Arcibeníssimo, *adv.* excéedingly well
Arcibestióne, *sm.* greát blockhead
Arciboníssimo, -a, *adj.* súper-èxcellent, pèrfect (ful, learned
Arcibrávo, -a, *adj.* supèrlatively brave, skil-
Arcibriccóne, *sm.* an àrch villain, àrrant scoundrel (knave
Arcibuffóne, *sm.* a vèry fool, àrch fool, àrrant
Arciconsolàto, *sm.* the dignity of First Cônsul
Arcicónsolo, *sm.* a First Cônsul
Arciconténto, -a, *adj.* more than contènt, quite pléased, delighted, overjoyed
Arcicorredáto, -a, *adj.* èxtra-províded, richly equipped
Arcicrédere, *va.* 2. to belíève móst fúlly
Arcidevotíssimo, -a, *adj.* móst trûly devôted
Arcidevôto, -a, *adj.* given whôlly to devôtion; superstìtiously devout
Arcidiaconáto, *sm.* archdéaconship
Arcidiácono, *sm.* archdéacon
Arcidiávolo, *sm.* the chief of the fàllen ángels, àrch-fiénd
Arcidúca, *sm.* àrchdúke
Arciducále, *adj.* archdúcal, pertáining to an àrchduke
Arciducáto, *sm.* archdúkedom
Arciduchéssa, *sf.* archdùchess
Arcieloquentíssimo, -a, *adj.* móst èloquent, remàrkably or supèrlatively èloquent
Arciepiscopále, *adj.* archiepiscopal
Arciére, -o, -a, *smf.* àrcher, fémale àrcher
Arcifallíto, -a, *adj.* who was fàiled irretriévably
Arcifánfano, -a, *smf.* a vàntard, romàncer, swell
Arciflemmático, -a, *adj.* phlegmàtic, cóld, dùll hèavy, sluggish in the hígheat degrée
Arcifondatóre, *sm.* the first or primitive founder
Arcigiullàre, *sm.* a jùggler, buffóon, quiz
Arcignaménto, *adv.* grùffly, sóurly, scowlingly
Arcignézza, *sf.* grùffness, cròssness, aspèrity
Arcígno, -a, *adj.* shàrp, cràbbed, hàrsh, grùff, far víso arcígno, to look grim, to scowl
Arcilodàre, *va.* 1. to crý up, extol, mágnifý
Arcimajúscolo, -a, *adj.* càpital, extrémely huge, ridiculous
Arcimátto, -a, *adj.* ráving mad, stàrk mad
Arcimástro, maéstro, *sm.* hèad máster; móst distinguished máster, máster by èminence
Arcimentíre, *vr.* 3. to tell a móst bàre-fáced líe
Arcinfernále, *adj.* more than hellish
Arcinobilissimo, -a, *adj.* móst noble
Arcionáto, -a, *adj. poet.* sàddled
Arcióne, *sm.* sàddle-bów (saddle)
Arcipêlago, *sm.* (*geog.*) archipèlago, Ægéan séa
Arcipochíssimo, -a, *adj.* very little indéed, next to nôthing
Arcipoêta, *sm.* the prince of póets
Arciprêsso, *better* ciprêsso, *sm.* a cýpress trea
Areipresbiteráto } *sm.* dignity, ôffice of an
Arcipretáto } àrch-priést, àrch-prèsbyter
Arcipretále, *adj.* of an arch priést, àrch-prèsbyter
Arciprête, *sm.* àrch priést, arch-prèsbyter
Arcisávio, -a, *adj.* supèrlatively wise
Arcisinagôgo, archisinagôgo, *sm.* the chiéf of the sýnagogue
Arcisolénne, *adj.* most sòlemn
Arcispedále, *sm.* principal hòspital
Arcivescovádo, *sm.* archbìshopric
Arcivescovále, -íle, *adj.* archiepiscopal
Arcivéscovo, *sm.* archbìshop
Arcivóstro, -a, *adj.* móst trûly yoúrs
Árco, *sm.* bów, àrch, cùrve, semicircle
Arcobaléno, *sm.* ráinbów; Iris
Arcobúgio, *sm.* v. Archibúso
Arcolájo, *sm.* réel, wínder, yàrn-blàdes
Arconcéllo, *sm.* a smàll bów
Arcónte, *sm.* Àrchon, one of the nine chiéf magistrates iu ancient Greece
Arcoreggiáre, *va.* 1. to breák wìnd; (to belch)
Arcuáto, -a, *adj.* bent, cróoked, àrched, cùrved
Arcúccio, *sm.* crádle tèster, top-hèad (*of cradles*); crádling (*of beds*)
Ardelióne, *sm.* pànder
Ardênte, *adj.* àrdent, bùrning, fíery, keen, éager, àmorous; ôcchi ardénti, keen, piercing eyes; rággi ardénti, bùrning ráys; cavállo ardênte, a spirited fíery horse
Ardenteménte, *adv.* àrdently, pàssionately
Ardênza. *sf.* héat, glów, intense héat, fíery àrdour, àrdency, éagerness, bùrning desíre; nell' ardênza dell' ira, in the héat of passion
Àrdere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (árdo, -i, -e, *past*, àrsi, árse, àrsero, *part*. árso) to bùrn, bláze, glów, be àrdent, shíne; spírito da árdere, spírits to bùrn, spírits of wíne; árdere d'amóre, di sdêgno, to glów with lòve, bùrn with ráge; — *va.* to consúme; il fuôco árse mólte cáse, the fíre consúmed (or bùrnt dówn) a nùmber of hóuses
Ardésia, *sf.* a slàte
Ardiglióne, *sm.* tòngue (of a buckle)
Ardiménto, *sm.* bóldness, dàring, hàrdihood
Ardimentóso, -a, *adj.* bòld, dàring, hàrdy
Ardíre, *vn.* 3. (ardísco, -ísci, -isce, -iamo, -íte, -íscono) to dàre, to be bòld or advènturous, to take the liberty; *sm.* dàring, hàrdihood, bóldness, vàlour
Arditaménte, *adv.* bòdly, dàringly
Arditézza, *sf.* bóldness, dàring, hàrdihood
Ardíto, -a, *adj.* bòld, hráve, dàring, hàrdy
Ardôre, *sm.* àrdour, wàrmth; fèrvour, glów,

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wàrm desíre; cavàllo piêno d' ardore, a mettlesome spirited horse
Arduaménte, *adv.* árduously, with difficulty
Arduità, *sf.* árduousness, difficulty; stéepness
Árduo, -a, *adj.* árduous, difficult, hárd, tôilsome, pèrilous; árdua intraprésa, an árduous undertáking; árduo *sm.* v. Arduità
Ardúra, *sf.* v. Arsúra, coclóre, brucióre
Área, *sf.* área, superficies (extent)
Aréca, *sf.* (*bot.*) arec, aréca (a kind of palm-tree)
Arefazióne, *sf.* arefaction (drying)
Arélla, *sf.* a smáll wóoden stý for swíne
Árem, arémme, *sm.* hárem (the division allotted to females in the East)
Aréna, *sf.* sand, gràvel, sand-bank; aréna, amphithéatre; le bollénti aréne di Lybia, the búrning sands of Lybia
Arenáceo, -a, *adj.* sàndy, àrenose, arenáceous
Arenário, *sm.* gladiátor, prize-fighter
Arenársi, *vnrf.* to stick in the sand, run agrôund, get stránded
Arénga, *sf.* hèrring (*fish.*); harángue
Arenosità, -áde, -áte, *sf.* sàndiness
Arenóso, -a, *adj.* sàndy, fúll of sand
Aránte, *adj.* v. Àrido
Aréolo, aréola, *smf.* aréola; v. Ajétta, ajuóla
Areómetro, *sm.* areòmeter (an instrument for measuring the specific gravity of liquids)
Areonáuta, *sm.* v. Aeronáuta
Areopagíta, areopagito, *sm.* Areòpagíte, a member of the Areòpagus
Areopágo, *sm.* areòpagus (a sovereign tribunal at Athens)
Areostático, -a, *adj.* àerostàtic; pallone areostático, an áir balloon
Areóstilo, *sm.* (*arch.*) áreostýle (arrangement of columns with wide spaces between them)
Areotettónica, *sf.* (*mil.*) areotechtónics (attack and defence of fortified places)
Arésta, *sf.* v. Résta
Arfasattéllo, arfasátto, *sm.* a lôw-born fèllow
Arganáre, *va.* 1. to wíre-dráw, spin into wíre
Árgano, *sm.* windlass, càpstan, cráne
Argemóne, *sm.* (*bot.*) árgemone, prickly poppy
Argentájo, argentiêre, *sm.* silversmith
Argentále, *adj.* silver-cóloured, silvery
Argentáre, *va.* 1. v. Inargentáre
Argentáto, -a, *adj.* óverláid with silver
Argentatóre, *sm.* one that plátes, silvers óver
Argentatúra, *sf.* silvering
Argênteo, -a, *adj.* silvery, silver-cóloured; vàsi argêntei, silver vàses; argêntea lúna, the silvery moon
Argenteria, *sf.* pláte, silver-plate
Argentiêra, *sf.* a silver-míne
Argentiêre, argentiêro, *sm.* a silver-smith
Argentína, *sf.* (*bot.*) argentína, argêntine, silver-weed, wild tánsy
Argentino, -a, *adj.* silver-cóloured, silvery; vóce argentína, a cléar silvery vôice
Argênto, *sm.* silver
Argentorífero, -a, *adj.* prodúcing silver
Argênto vivo, *sm.* quicksilver, mèrcury; aver l' argênto vivo addósso, to be álways in mótion
(Argíglia) argilla, *sf.* árgil, clay, pòtter's clay
Argigliòso, -a, argillóso, -a, *adj.* cláyey
Argilláceo, -a, *adj.* argilláceous, cláyish
Arginaménto, *sm.* the ráising a dyke or bank
Arginére, *va.* 1. to ráise a dyke or ràmpart
Argináto, -a, *adj.* guárded by a bank, mole, etc.
Arginatúra, *sf.* embànkment, díking
Árgine, *sm.* a dýke, bank, *levee*, mole; mêttere árgine a, to oppóse a bàrrier to
Arginétto, *sm.* a little dyke, bank; ràmpart
Arginóso, -a, *adj.* fúll of banks, impèdiments
Argnóne, *sm.* v. Arnióne
Árgo, *sm.* (*astr.*) Argo návis (rogant
Argogliársi, *vrf.* 1. (*ant.*) to grów próud, àr-
Argomentáccio, *sm.* a bad árgument
Argomentáre, *van.* 1. to árgue, réason; to próve by sýllogisms or árguments; (*syn.* arguíre), to árgue, tend to próve; —-ársi, to equip one's self, prepáre (ner
Argomentatóre, *sm.* árguer, dísputant réaso-
Argomentazióne, *sf.* an árgument, a dispúte, discùssion, árgumentátion, réasoning
Argoménto, *sm.* a réason, árgument, sýllogism, proof, a conjèctural árgument, sign, indicátion; a réasoning, árgument, dispúte; the árgument or sùbject matter of a discóurse; a tool, instrument; (an injection)
Argomentóso, -a, *adj.* persuásive, convincing, pôwerful; ingénious, skilled in árgument
Argonáuta, *sm.* árgonaut
Arguíre, *va.* 3. (arguísco, -ísci, -ísce, ec.) to infèr, conclúde, árgue, to blame, reprimánd; dal nùmero de' delitti si puó arguíre (o argomentáre) la civiltà d'un pópolo, from the nùmber of crímes we may árgue or infèr the degrée of civilizátion of a péople
Argumentánte, *sm.* réasoner, dísputant, árguer
Argumentáre, arguméntо, v. Argomentáre
Argutaménte, *adv.* ártfully, sùbtilly
Argutézza, *sf.* finèsse, subtility; wit, quibble, witty concéit
Argúto, -a, *adj.* sùbtil, ingénious, witty, piquánt
Argùzia, *sf.* sùbtility, ingenúity, piquancy; a quibble, bon-mot, joke, witticism; díre argúzie, to say good things, be piquánt
Ària, *sf.* the áir, the vital air; air, miên, look; (*mus.*) an air, tune, song; favellár in ària, to tálk fídly, tálk to the wínds; pigliár l' ària, to táke the áir, to take a wálk, a ríde, an áiring; ària apêrta, the ópen air; bell' ària di tésta, a nóble air, beaútiful turn of the hèad, lofty miên; ària infétta, fôul air; castélli in ària, cástles in the air; fabbricáto in ària (chimêrico), áir-built; schlôppo da ària, air-gun; impermeábile all' ària, áir-tíght; leggièro cóme l'ària, áiry-líght

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Arianismo, *sf.* àrianism
Ariánna, *sf.* (*astr.*) Ariàdne (a constellation in the northern hemisphere)
Aridaménte, *adv.* drýly
Aridézza, aridità, aridità, *sf.* aridity, drýness, bàrrenness; tíresomeness
Árido, -a, *adj.* àrid, drý; *fig.* tíresome
Arieggiáre, *va.* 1. to resémble, lòok like
Ariénto, v. Argénto (ing ram
Arietáre, *va.* 1. to bèat down with a bàtter-
Ariéte, *sm.* ram; àries; bàttering ram
Ariétta, *sf.* a little áir, an arietta, a song, tune
Ariettína, *sf.* short áir, little song, sonàta
A rilénto, *adverb.* sòftly, càutiously
Arimáne, *sm.* àrimán, àhriman, àrima (*the evil genius of the Persians*)
Aríngа, *sf.* a haràngue, speech; a hèrring
Aringaménto, *sm.* haràngue, long spéech
Aringáre, *van.* 1. to haràngue, to make a speech
Aringáto, -a, *adj.* haràngued, prepàred, rèady
Aringatóre, *sm.* spéaker, òrator, haràngner
Aringhería, *sf.* haràngue, speech, discòurse
Aringhièra, *sf.* ròstrum, bàr, hùstings
Aríngo, Arríngo, *sm.* aréna, lists; ròstrum, bàr, pùlpit; haràngue, tòurnament
Ariòlo, *sm.* divíner, soothsáyer; v. Indovíno
Ariòna, *sf.* a nòble air, majèstic appéarance
Ariòso, -a, *adj.* áiry; well áired, sùnny áiry, light, giddy, gay, whìmsical; prètty, gràceful, chàrming; càsa ariòsa, a well áired hòuse, a hòuse in an òpen, sùnny spot
Arismêtica, arismêtrica, *sf.* (*ant.*) arìthmetic
Arista, *sf.* chìne of pórk
Aristarcheggiáre, *vn.* 1. to crìticíse sevérely
Aristárco, *sm.* àristarch, a mèrci less crìtic
Aristôcrata, *sm.* àristocrat
Aristocraticaménte, *adv.* aristocràtically
Aristocrático, -a, *adj.* aristocràtical
Aristocrazía, *sf.* aristòcracy
Aristotelicaménte, *adv.* accòrding to Aristotle or to his philòsophy
Aristotêlico, -a, *adj.* of or belònging to Aristotle
Aristotelísmo, *sm.* Aristotélianism
Aristula, *sf.* smàll fìsh bòne
Aritmêtica, *sf.* arìthmetic
Aritmêtico, *sm.* an arìthmetician, accòuntant
Aritmêtico, -a, *adj.* arìthmètic
Arlecchináta, *sf.* hàrlequinàde
Arlecchíno, *sm.* hàrlequin, buffòon, jèster
Arlôtto, *sm.* a dirty glùtton; slòvenly fool
Árma, *sf.* *poet.* v. árme; *ant.* v. álma
Armáccia, *sf.* clùmsy wèapon, bad arms
Armacôllo (ad), *adverb.* acròss, (slung) òver the shòulder, in a sling
Armadiáccio, *sm.* a bad clóthes press, ùgly cup-board
Armádio, *sm.* a press, clóthes press, cùp-bòard
Armadùra, *sf.* àrmour (arms)
Armadurétta, *sf.* lìght àrmour
Armajuôlo, armájo, *sm.* àrmourer, gun-smith
Armamentário, *sm.* àrsenal, àrmoury
Armaménto, *sm.* the àrming, equìpping, prepàring for séa; an àrmament
Armáre, *va.* 1. to arm; — àrsi, *vrf.* to arm one's self
Armário, *sm.* a clóthes-press; press, (book-case)
Armáta, *sf.* a fleet, návy; an àrmy
Armataménte, *adv.* by máin fòrce, with arms
Armatétta, armatélla, *sf.* smàll fleet, àrmy
Armáto, -a, *adj.* àrmed, fìtted up, provìded with
Armatóre, *sm.* privatéer, privatéer càptain
Armatùra, *sf.* àrmour, cuiràss, brèast-plate
Árme e árma, *plur.* àrmi e árme, *sf.* àrms wèapons, àrmour; árme gentilízie, cóat of àrms, crest, àrms; muòver l'àrmi, to begin or declàre a wàr; all'àrmi! to àrms! árme da fuoco, fìre àrms; árme biànche, swòrds, dàggers, all àrms excèpt fìre àrms; fátto d'árme, an explòìt; piázza d'arme, Mars-fìeld, àrmy squàre; far il viso dell'árme, to look dàggers; portár le àrmi, to beár àrms; presentáre le àrmi (*mil.*), to presènt àrms; aprírsi il pásso colle àrmi, to fìght one's wáy; levàrsi ad àrme (córrere all'árme), to rìse in àrms; dar di piglio all'àrmi, to take up àrms; depórre l'àrmi, to láy dówn one's àrms
Armeggería, *sf.* v. Armeggiamènto
(Armeggévole) armeggiánte, *adj.* fìghting
Armeggiamènto, *sm.* a jòust, mock-còmbat, tòurnay
Armeggiáre, *vn.* 1. to jòust; run a tilt; stàmmer, hèsitate, to rùmmage like a silly pèrson
Armeggiatóre, *sm.* a jòuster, tìlter, swòrdsman
Armeggiería, *sf.* tilt, jòust, mock encòunter
Arméggio, *sm.* v. Armaménto
Armeggio, *sm.* a rùmmaging (like a silly person)
Armeggióne, *sm.* a fùssy or mèddling fèllow
Ármel, *sf.* (*bot.*) hàrmel, the wìld Àfrican rùe
Armellína, *sf.* the fur of the èrmine, èrmine
Armellíno, ermellíno, *sm.* èrmine (er
Armentário, *sm.* hèrdsman, dróver, ców-kéep-
Armentário, -a, *adj.* of càttle
Armênto, *sm.* dróve, herd of càttle
Armería, *sf.* àrsenal, àrmoury, place for àrms
Armetremêndo, -a, *adj.* *poet.* drèadful in àrms
Armicêlla, *sf.* smàll wèapon, trìfling arms
Armiéro, -a, *adj.* bèing in arms; *sm.* èsquíre (a knìght's companìon), àrmiger
Armífero, -a, *adj.* armìgerous, beàring arms
Armígero, -a, *adj.* wàrlìke; *sm.* an àrmiger
Armílla (armélla), *sf.* brácelet, àrmlet
Armillàre, *adj.* àrmillary, like a brácelet; la sfèra armillàre, the àrmillary sphére
Armipotênte, *adj.* mìghty in àrms, wàrlíke
Armistízio, *sm.* àrmistice, suspènsion of àrms
Armizzáre, *va.* 1. (*mar.*) to càst ànchor, moor
Armizzo, *sm.* (*mar.*) mòoring
Armoneggiáre, *vn.* 1. v. Armonizzáre
Armonía, *sf.* hàrmony, còncord, ùnion
Armoníaco, *sm.* ammòniac, gum ammòniac, salt ammonìacum

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Armonizzaméntó, *sm.* hàrmonized, set in òrder
Armônico, -a, *adj.* harmònical, músical
Armoniosaménte, *adv.* harmòniously
Armonióso, -a, *adj.* harmònious, mel ódious
Armonísta, *sm.* hàrmonist, musician, compòser of músic
Armonizzaméntó, *sm.* harmòniousness, músicalness, agréement, còncord
Armonizzánte, *adj.* hàrmonizing (mony
Armonizzáre, *vn.* 1. to hàrmonize, máke hàr-
Armonizzáto, -a, *adj.* hàrmonized; giôvane béne armonizzáto, a well made yoûth
Armoráccio, *better* ramoláccio, *sm.* horse-ràdish
Arnaldísti, *sm. pl.* àrnoldists, discíples of Arnold of Brèscia
Arnesário, *sm. called in Lombardy* attrezzísta, *sm.* (*theatre*) mànager (for the decorátion, drèssing, etc.)
Arnése, *sm.* geár, hàrness, utènsils, fùrniture, clóthes; mále in arnése, bàdly clóthed
Arnesétto, *sm.* light utènsil, little instrument
Árnia, *sf.* bee-hive
Arniáje, *sm.* ápiary, a stand or shed for bees
Árnica, *sf.* (*bot.*) àrnica
Arnióne, argnône, rognóne, *sm.* a kidney
Arnomanzía, *sf.* divinátion by the inspèction of làmbs
Aro (d' Egitto), *sm.* (*bot.*) Egýptian béan, colocàssia
Arôma, *sm.* aròma, frágrance
Aromatário, *sm.* a sèller of spices, a grócer
Aromatichézza } *sf.* aromàtics, quàlity aro-
Aromaticità } màtic
Aromático, -a, *adj.* aromàtic, frágrant; spícy
Aromático, *sm.* pèrfume, sweet ódour, frágrance
Aromatíte, *sm.* prècious stone of the nature of myrrh
Aromatizzáre, *va.* 1. to arómatize, perfûme
Arômato, *sm.* Aromàtics, sweet-smèlling spice
A rompicôllo, *adverb.* at the risk of breáking one's neck, hèadlong, ràshly, precipitately
Árpa, *sf.* a hàrp; — d' Eolo, an Eólian hàrp
Arpagonáre, *va.* 1. to harpóon; clùtch, gràpple
Arpagóne, *sm.* harpóon, hárping iron
Árpe, *sf.* v. Àrpa
Arpeggiaménto, *sm.* hàrping, arpèggio
Arpeggiáre, *vn.* 1. to pláy (on) the hàrp, sound the lyre; hàrp; to arpèggiate
Arpéggio, *sm.* (*mus.*) arpèggio
Arpése, *sm.* (*arch.*) hóldfast
Arpía, *sf.* a hàrpy; a ràvenous wretch
Arpicáre, *va.* 1. to clímb, or scràmble up; to mèditate
Arpicôrdo, **buonaccôrdo**, *sm.* a hàrpsichord
Arpíno, *sm.* hóok, gràppling iron
Arpioncêllo, **arpioncíno**, *sm.* a smàll hinge
Arpióne, *sm.* a dóor or window-hinge, a hóok, tènter
Arpísta, *sm.* a hàrper, minstrel, hàrpist
Arpóne, *sm.* harpóon, fish spéar, spéar
Árra, *sf.* èarnest, èarnest mòney, plèdge
Arrabattársi, *vrf.* 1. to tôil hàrd, endèavour
Arrabbiaménto, *sm.* ráge, rabid fúry
Arrabbiáre, *vn.* 1. to becôme ràbid, get fúrious; — dalla fáme, to hàve a wólf's àppetite
Arrabbiaménto, *sm.* ráge, ràbid fury
Arrabbiáre, *vn.* 1. to becôme ràbid, get furious; — dalla fame, to have a wolf's àppetite
Arrabbiatamente, *adv.* ràbidly, fúriously
Arrabbiatêllo, *sm.* a fúrious little fèllow
Arrabbiáto, -a, *adj.* enráged, ràbid; méagre, thin
Arraffáre, **arrafflâre**, *va.* 1. to séize with a gràppling iron; to gràpple, hóok, snàtch, wrest, wrènch
Arraffáto, -a, *adj.* snàtched, wrèsted, séized
Arramacciáre, *va.* 1. to drive (one) in a slèdge
Arramacciáto, -a, *adj.* drâwn in a slèdge; overtùrned
Arramatáre, *va.* 1. to catch birds by fire light
Arrampársi, *vnrf.* v. Arrampicársi
Arrampicáre, -ársi, *vn.* 1. to clímb, clàmber
Arrancáre, *vn.* 1. to go láme; limp; to rów hàrd
Arrancáto, -a, *adj.* hàrd rówing
Arrancidíre, *vn.* 3. (ísco, -ísci) to becôme ràncid, musty, old
Arrancidíto, -a, *adj.* becôme ràncid, mùsty, óld
Arrandellâre, *va.* 1. to tíe, bind fàst, url, fling
Arranfiáre, *va.* 1. to snàtch, catch, grípe, séize
Arrangoláre, *vn.* 1. to grów àngry, impátient
Arrangoláto, -a, *adj.* enráged, fúrious, hàrd
Arrantoláto, -a, *adj.* hóarse, hàrsh, rough
Arrapináto, -a, *adj.* pàssionate, hásty, tíresome
Arrappáre, *va.* 1. v. Arraffáre
Arrappatóre, *sm.* -tríce, *sf.* róbber, ràvisher
Arraspáre, *va.* 1. v. Raspáre
Arráta, *sf.* *better* árra, èarnest
Arrecáre, *va.* 1. (arrèco, -chi, -ca), to bring; v. Recáre
Arrecatóre, *sm.* -tríce, *sf.* he, she whó brings
Arredáre, *va.* 1. to rig out, fùrnish, adòrn
Arrédo, *sm.* rìggiòg, fùrniture, òrnament
Arrembággio, *sm.* the act of bòarding a ship
Arrembâre, *va.* 1. to bòard, attàck, chârge
Arrenámento, *sm.* a rùnning agrôund, sticking in the sand, strànding; *fig.* stòppage, dùlness, dèadness, stagnátion of trade
Arrenáre, *vn.* 1. (*from* aréna, sand) to stick in the sand, run ashòre or agrôund, to get strànded; *fig.* to be stòpped, stuck, strànded; *va.* to rub with sand, pòlish with sand-páper
Arrenáto, -a, *adj.* strànded, run agrôund
Arrendaménto, *sm.* a rènting, léase, tènure
Arrendatóre, *sm.* arrendatríce, *sf.* rènter
Arréndersi, *vrf.* 2. to surrènder, to give in; (*bot.*) to bend, yield, complý; — con capitolazióne, (*mil.*) to surrènder upòn árticles; — a discrezióne, to surrènder at discrètion
Arrendévole, *adj.* pliant, flèxible, sùpple
Arrendevolézza, *sf.* flexibility, docility
Arrendevolménte, *adv.* in a pliable mànner
Arrendiménto, *sm.* a surrèndering, gìving in
Arrequiáre, *vn.* 1. *poet.* v. Riposáre

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Arréso, -a- arrendûto, -a, *adj.* surrèndered
Arrestáre, *va.* 1. to arrèst, stop, séize, detáin; — un ládro, to arrèst a ròbber; — la lánci̇a, to place the lànce in rest, to cóuch the lànce; arrestársi, to stop, be stòpped; arrestársi a mezzo discórso, to stop in the middle of a spéech
Arrestatóre, *sm.* one whó arrèsts, a tipstaff, bailiff
Arrêsto, arrestaménto, *sm.* arrèst, the act of arrèsting or apprehènding, a càption; a stòppage, deláy; decrée, decision, (*little used*)
Arretáre, arreticáre, *va.* 1. to catch in the net, to insnáre
Arreticáto, -a, *adj.* ensnáred, căught in the net
Arretrársi, *vrf.* 1. (m' arrêtro, ecc.), to go, fáll or stárt back, to recéde, flinch, recóil
Arretráto, -a, *adj.* gòne or drâwn back; left behínd, left unpáid, in arréar
Arretizzio, -a, *adj.* surprised, opprèssed
Arrezzáre, *va.* 1. to shâde, shâdow, scréen
Arri! árri! hey! hey! go on (*speaking to a beast of burden*)
Arricchiménto, *sm.* the enrìching, grówing rich
Arricchíre, *vn.* 3. (arrichísco, -ísci, -ísce, -iámo, -íte, -íscono), to get or grów rich; *va.* to make rich, to enrìch, to adôrn; arricchírsi, to becòme rich, to pròsper, thrive
Arricchíto, -a, *adj.* enrìched, grówn rich
Arricciaménto, *sm.* a bristling up of the hâir; a sùdden hòrror, a fright which mákes the hair stand on end; a cùrling, curl
Arricciáre, *va.* 1. (arriccio, ecc.) to bristle up, stand on end; to curl, frizzle, friz, crisp; m' arricciárono i capelli, my hâir stood on end; arricciáre i capelli, to curl or friz the hâir; — il múso, to turn up one's nose; — un múro, to roughcást a wâll
Arricciáto, -a, *adj.* cùrled, bristled up, irritâted
Arricciatúra, *sf.* cùrling, curls, frìzzing, frìzzling, crisping; first cóat of rough cast
Arricciolâre, va. 1. to friz, frizzle, crisp; to form into smâll curls or ringlets
Arricciolâto, -a, *adj.* frizzled, cùrled, crisped
Arricciolinaménto, *sm.* cùrls, frizzling, ringlets
Arricordársi, *vnrf.* v. Ricordársi
Arrídere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (arrído, *past.* arrísi, *part.* arríso), to smile upòn, fávour; la Fortuna arride alla nostra impresa, Fòrtune smiles upòn or fávours our ènterprise
Arriffáre, *vn.* to ràffle; put to stake, jèopardize
Arringánte, -gatóre, *sm.* harânguer, òrator
Arringáre, *van.* 1. arringo, v. Aringáre, aríngo
Arripáre, *va.* 1. *poet.* v. Approdâre
Arrischiaménto, *sm.* a rìsking, rìsk
Arrischiánte, *adj.* dâring, advènturous, foolhârdy
Arrischiáre, *va.* 1. (arrischio, -i, -ia,) to risk, hàzard, jèopardize; *vn.* e arrischiársi, *vrf.* to risk, run the risk, dâre, vènture, be bóld
Arrischiataménte, *adv.* dâringly, advènturously, hàzardously, ràshly, with greât risk
Arrischiáto, -a, *adj.* risked, hàzardous, pèrilous; dángerous (ràsh
Arrischiévole, *adj.* dâring, rèsolute, fool-hârdy,
Arrischio, *sm.* v. Rischio
Arrisicáre, *va.* 1. Risicáre, risicáto, ecc.
Arrissársi, *vnrf.* to wrànglе, quârrel, kick up a rów
Arristiársi, *vnrf.* v. Arrischiársi, cimentársi
Arrivábile, *adj.* that can be réached or attâined to
Arrivaménto, *sm.* arrival, còming (réaching)
Arrivâre, *vn.* 1. (*from* riva, bank, shore), to make land, tòuch the bank, réach the shòre; to arrive, cóme to; to réach, cóme up to, attâin to; *va.* to bring ashòre, to help to, to réach a thing; da Venèzia a Milâno s' arriva in sèdici ore, you cóme (or can come) from Vènice to Milan in sixtéen hóurs; ci sono arrivâto alle tre, I arrived at three; io non arrivo con la mano quel rámo, I cànnot réach that brànch; non ci arrivo, I cànnot attâin to it, réach it, understând it, it's beyònd my comprehènsion, abóve my réach; arrivâtemi quella cosa, réach me that; arrivár bêne, to be well recéived, to succéed
Arrivâto, -a, *adj.* arrived, réached, attâined to
Arrivo, *sm.* arrivâta, *sf.* arrival, cóming
Arrizzâre, *van.* 1. to bristle; v. Arricciâre
Arrôba, *sf.* an arobe, arroba, (*weight, measure*)
Arrobbiâre, *van.* 1. to dýe with mâdder
Arrocâre, *vn.* 1. to grów hóarse; v. Affiocâre
Arroccâre, *va.* 1. to fill the distaff: to cástle
Arrocchiâre, *va.* 1. to cut in piéces, botch, còbble
Arrogantâccio, -a, *adj.* vèry ârrogant, overbeâring; *sm.* an ârrogant, insolent fèllow
Arrogânte, *adj.* ârrogant, insolent, próud
Arrogantemente, *adv.* ârroganfly, insolently
Arrogantóne, *adj*, vèry ârrogant, insolent
Arrogânza, *sf.* ârrogance, preshmption, pride
Arrogâre, -ársi, *van.* 1. to ârrogâte, pretènd to
Arrogazióne, *sf.* (*law*) adrogâtion, (a species of adoption in ancient Rome)
Arrôgere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to add, give to boot
Arrogiménto, *sm.* addition
Arrolaménto, *sm.* (*mil.*) enlistment
Arrolâre, *va.* 1. to enrôl enlist, règister
Arrolársi, *va.* 1. to enrôl one's self
Arrolâto, -a, *adj.* enrôlled, enlisted, règistered
Arrómpere, *va.* 2. *irr.* v. Rómpere, allontanársi, dirómpersi
Arroncâre, *va.* 1. to wéed, aberùncate, root óut
Arroncâto, -a, *adj.* wéeded, róoted óut
Arronciglâre, *va.* 1. v. Ronciglâre (wet
Arrorâre, *va.* 1. to bedew, mòisten, sprinkle,
Arrosâre, *va.* 1. to bedew, to sprinkle or moisten gèntly (as with dew)
Arrossimènto, *sm.* blùshing, blùsh; shâme
Arrossíre, (-âre) *vn.* 3. (arrossisco, -ísci), to blùsh, rèdden, becòme red, be ashâmed

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Arrostáre, *va.* 1. (*from* rosta) to drive away with a leafy twig; to shake the air (as with a leafy wig)

Arrostársi, *vnrf.* (*from* rôsta, a leafy twig, palm, fan) to struggle, to be violently shaken, to toss one's arms about, to lay about one lustily, to twist, flounder, strive; *va.* to shake; agitate, stir

Arrosticciána, *sf. better* braciuôla; chop, steak

Arrostiménto, *sm.* arrostitûra, *sf.* roasting

Arrostíre, *va.* 1. to roast; toast, broil

Arrostíto, -a, *adj.* roasted, toasted, broiled; mânzo arrostíto, roast beef

Arrôsto, *sm.* roast meat

Arrôta, *sf.* addition, increase, overplus

Arrotaménto, *sm.* sharpening, grinding, whet

Arrotánte, *sm.* a grinder, knife-grinder

Arrotáre, *va.* 1. to grind, sharpen; to polish, smooth; to stretch on the wheel, to rack; arrotársi, to roll about, get-rubbed together; become polished

Arrotáto, -a, *adj.* ground, (sharpened on the wheel); racked, stretched on the wheel, tortured; dapped, dapple

Arrotatôre, arrotíno, *sm.* a knife-grinder; a near, greedy, interested man

Arrôto, -a, *adj. from* arrôgere, surplus, superadded, over-plus (a roleau

Arrotoláre, *va.* 1. to roll up in the form of

Arrovelláre, *vn.* 1. to get warm, angry, furious; *va.* to make (one) mad with anger

Arrovellataménte, *adv.* furiously, with rage

Arrovelláto, -a, *adj.* furious, boiling with rage

Arroventaménto, *sm.* the making red-hot

Arroventáre, *va.* 1. to make red hot, fiery

Arroventiménto, *sm.* the getting red-hot

Arroventíre, *vn.* 3. to grow red-hot, fiery

Arroventíto, -a, *adj.* red hot, fiery, burning

Arrovesciaménto, *sm.* overthrow, destruction

Arrovesciáre, *va.* 1. to turn the wrong side out, to turn upside down, to upset; overthrow, destroy; arrovesciár le mani sui fianchi, to set the hands on the hips (with the elbows projecting outward), to set the arms a kimbo; — -ársi, *vrf.* to get upset

Arrovesciatúra, v. Arrovesciaménto (turned

Arrovésciato, -a, *adj.* overthrown, ruined,

Arrovêscio, *adv.* against the grain, on the wrong side, the wrong way, inside out

Arrozzíre, *va.* 3. -zzáre, 1. to make rough, or rugged; *vn.* to become rough, rugged, rustic, coarse, impolite (impolite

Arrozzíto, -a, *adj.* made or become rough,

Arrubigliáre, *va.* 1. v. Irruginíre

Arrubináre, *va.* 1. to rubify, make red, fill

Arruffamatásse, *smf.* a meddling fellow; a pimp, pander (*vulg.*)

Arruffáre, *va.* 1. to disorder, ruffle the hair: arruffáre le matasse, to pimp, pander (*vulg.*)

Arruffársi, *vrf.* to take each-other by the hair

Arruffáto, -a, *adj.* dishevelled, ruffled, loose

Arruffatôre, *sm.* he who dishevels the hair

Arruffianáre, *van.* 1. to pimp, to pander

Arruffianáto, -a, *adj.* of, or inured to pimping

Arrugginíre, *vn.* to rust, grow rusty, get covered with rust; *va.* to rust, make rusty

Arrugginíto, -a, *adj.* rusty, impaired

Arrugiadáre, *va.* to bedew, to sprinkle, moisten with dew

Arruotaménto, *sm.* sharpening, whet

Arruotafôrbici, *sm.* knife or scissors-grinder

Arruotáre, *va.* 1. v. Arrotáre

Arruotoláre, *va.* 1. v. Arrotoláre

Arruvidáre, *vn.* 1. -díre, 3. to grow coarse, rugged

Arruvidáto, -a, *adj.* rude, rough, rugged

Arsélla, *sf.* muscle (shell-fish)

Arsenále (arsanále), *sm.* arsenal

Arsenalôtto, *sm.* a soldier or workman employed in the arsenal

Arsenicále, *adj.* arsenical

rsênico, *sm.* arsenic, violent poison

Arsibile, *adj.* combustible, inflammable

Arsicciáre, *va.* 1. to scorch, parch, dry in the sun

Arsicciáto, **arsíccio**, -a, *adj.* scorched, broiled

Arsióne, *sf.* conflagration, excessive heat

Arsívo, -a, *adj.* parching, scorching, caustic, burning

Ârso, a, *adj.* burnt, consumed, poor, wretched

Arsúra, *sf.* burning heat, misery, great distress

Artanîta, *sf.* (*bot.*) sow-bread, cyclamen

Artataménte, *adv.* artfully, ingeniously, in a workmanlike manner, cleverly

Artáto, -a, *adj.* straitened, hampered, cramped, artificial; v. Strétto, ristretto, artificiáto

Árte, *sf.* art, artifice, skill, ability, craft, finesse, deceit; arti liberáli, the liberal arts; — bêlle, the fine arts; — meccaniche, the mechanical arts; chi ha arte ha parte, a man of art will live any where

Artefátto, -a, *adj.* made, done or got up with art, artificial; cosa artefátta, a thing of art; stile artefátto, a forced, affected, meretricious style

Artéfice, *sm.* artificer, artisan, mechanic; workman

Arteficiáto, -a, *adj.* artificial, artful, fictitious

Arteficêllo, **arteficiuôlo**, **Arteficiúzzo**, *sm.* } bungler, unskilful workman

Arteggiáre, *vn.* 1. to make use of artifice

Artemísia, *sf.* (*bot.*) mug-wort, moth-wort

Artêria, *sf.* artery

Arteriále, **arteriôso**, -a, *adj.* arterial

Arteriotomía, *sf.* bleeding from the artery

Arterîte, *sf.* (*med.*) inflammation of the arte-

Arteriúzza, *sf.* small artery (ries

Artesiáno, -a, *adj.* artesian; pozzo artesiáno, artesian well

Artêtica, *sf.* gout

Artêtico, -a, *adj.* gouty; *sm.* a gouty person

Artézza, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. Strettézza, ec.

Articêlla, *sf.* a little trade, poor business

Articiôcco, *better* carciôffo, *sm.* an artichoke

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Articína, *sf.* industry, ingenùity, finèsse
Àrtico, *adj.* àrctic; regiòni àrtiche, the àrctic régions
Articoláre, *va.* 1. to articulate, pronóunce
Articoláro, *adj.* articular, of the articulàtion, or jóints; of the àrticle (*gram.*)
Articolataménte, *adj.* articulatèly, distìnctly
Articoláto, -a, *adj.* articulate, distìnct, cléar
Articolazióne, *sf.* articulàtion, jùncture
Artícolo, *sm.* àrticle, póint, term, cláuse; — definíto, the dèfinite àrticle; — della fède, an àrticle of fàith; — di ragióne, a cláuse; — di fóndo, the léading àrticle of a jòurnal
Artière, *sm.* a trádesman, àrtisan, mechànic, *adj.* wòrking, fòllowing a trade; gènte artièra, mechànics, àrtisans, trádespeople
Artificiále, *adj.* artificial, fictìtious, àrtful
Artificialménte, *adv.* artificially, by art
Artificiáre, artifiziáre, artistáre; *va.* 1. to prodùce by art, to do or make with àrt; *vn.* to be òrdered, arrànged with àrt
Artificiáto, -a, *adj.* prodùced by àrt, artificial, affècted; stile artificiáto, an affècted style, a style that smells of the lamp; liquóri artificiáti, mèdicated or adùlteràted liquors
Artifício, *sm.* art, ìndustry, àrtifice, fràud
Artificiosaménte, *adv.* cùnningly, slíly
Artificiosità, *sf*, àrtifice, fràud, cùnning
Artificióso, -a, *adj.* artificial; àrtful, malìcious
Artifiziáto, -a, *adj.* v. Artificiáto
Artifízio, *sm.* a preparàtion of inflàmmable materials (the composition of fire works); fuòchi d'artifízio, fire-wòrks
Artigianésco, -a, *adj.* of an àrtisan, mechànic, wòrkman
Artigianétto, *sm.* a little àrtisan
Artigiáno, *sm.* àrtisan, wòrkman, trádesman — a, *adj.* of a wòrkman, trádesman
Artigliáre, *va.* 1. to séize with the cláws, clùtch
Artigliáto, -a, *adj.* cláwed, àrmed with tàlons; séized with the cláws, clùtched
Artiglière, artiglièro, *sm.* cannoniér, gùnner
Artiglieríá, *sf.* artillery, cànnon, òrdnance; — leggéra, horse, flýing artillery; — di campágna, fiéld artillery; — d'assédio; bàttering artillery; pèzzo d' artiglieríá, piéce of òrdnance
Artíglio, *sm.* cláw, tàlon, nail, clùtch
Artiglióso, -a, *adj.* cláwed, àrmed with tàlons
Artimóne, *sm.* (*mar.*) mizzen sáil; àlbero d'artimóne, the mizzen-mast
Artísta, *sm.* an àrtist (art
Artistaménte, *adv.* skìlfully, clòverly, with
Artístico, -a, *adj.* of an àrtist, àrtist-like
Artítico, -a, *adj.* articular, belònging to the jóints
Àrto, -a, *adj.* (*poet.*) nàrrow, stráit, hàmpered, cràmped
Artofiláce, *sm.* (*astr.*) Boòtes (a northern constellation)
Artralgía, *sf.* arthrìtic páin
Artríte, *sf.* (*med.*) arthrítis (inflammátion of the jóints)
Artrítico, -a, *adj.* arthrìtic, articular, of the jóints
Artrítide, *sf.* arthrìtic diséase, gòut
Artrodía, *sf.* (*anat.*) arthròdia (a species of articulation)
Artúro, *sm.* (*astr.*) arctúrus; the beár
Aruspicáre, *va.* 1. (-co, -chi) to prognòsticate as an arùspex
Arùspice, *sm.* arùspex, àugur, divíner
Aruspicína, *sf.* Harùspicy (divinátion by the inspection of victims)
Aruspício, *sm.* divinátion, àugury, ómen
Arzagôgo, *sm.* (*orn.*) a spécies of vùlture or
Arzágola, *sf.* sort of wàter-fówl (kite
Arzanà, *sf.* arzanále, *sm.* v. Arsenále
Arzènte, *adj.* ardènte; v. Acquarzènte
Àrzica, *sf.* a spécies of yèllow úsed in miniature páinting (sticáre
Arzigogoláre, *vn.* to fancy, devíse; v. Fanta-
Arzigógolo, *sm.* whim, fàncy, chimèra, concéit
Arzigogolóne, *sm.* a devíser of expédients; a slý, cùnning, malìcious fèllow
Arzíllo, -a, *adj.* lively, sprìghtly, bóld
Arzínga, *sf.* sort of smith's tòngs (for gríping and holding fast round bodies)
Arzínnia, *sf.* (*bot.*) stàr-wòrt
Asbestíno, -a, *adj.* asbèstine, incombùstible
Asbèsto, *sm.* (*min.*) asbèstos, (amìanthus)
Ascáride, *sm.* ascàrides, intèstinal wòrms
Ascaruóla, *sf.* (*bot.*) róman sùccory, èndive
(Àsce), áscia, *sf.* an àxe; a bàttle-axe
Ascélla, *sf.* the àrm-pit
Ascendènte, ascendentále, *adj.* ascènding
Ascendènte, *sm.* ascèndant, ascèndency, influence; superiòrity; ascendénti, àncestors in a right líne, fòrefa thers
Ascendènza, *sf.* ríse, ascènt, òrigin, àncestors
Ascéndere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (ascèndo, ec. *past.* ascési, *part.* ascéso) to ascènd, ríse, amòunt to; ascéndere una montágna, to ascènd, clímb or go up a mòuntain; la somma ascénde a due milióni incírca, the sum ríses to abòut two millions
Ascendiménto, ascénso, *sm.* ascènt, góing up
Ascensióne, *sf.* ascènsion, ascènsion day
Ascénso, *sm.* the rísing or ascènding; acùteness, shàrpness or elevátion (of sound)
Ascésa, *sf.* v. Salíta
Ascéso, -a, *adj.* ascènded, rísen, amòunted
Ascésso, *sm.* àbscess; v. Postéma
Ascéta, *sm.* an ascètic
Asceticísmo, *sm.* ascèticism, the state or pràctice of ascètics
Ascético, -a, *adj.* ascètic; *sm.* an ascètic
Àschio, *sm.* v. Astio
Àscia, *sf.* v. Asce
Ascialóne, *sm.* (*arch.*) tàssel, hàmmer-béam, bràcket (smòoth
Asciáre, *va.* 1. to squáre with a hàtchet, chip,
Asciàta, *sf.* a stróke or gàsh with a hàtchet

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Àscii, *smpl.* (*geogr.*) Àscii, Àscians (persons who, at certain times of the yéar, have no shadow at noon).

Asciógliere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to absòlve, acquit, pardon

Asciólto, -a, *adj.* absòlved, cléared, acquitted

Asciólvere, *sm. better* coleziòne, *sf.* breàkfast — *vn.* 2. *irr. better* far coleziòne, to breàkfast

Ascíro, *sm.* (*bot.*) Jòhn's wòrt (Hypericon)

Ascíssa, *sf.* àbscisa, abscissa, (*geom.*)

Ascismáre, *va.* 1. (*from* sclema) to sever, cléave, cut asùnder

Ascíte, *sf.* ascítes, còmmon dropsy

Ascítico, -a. *adj.* ascític, ascítical, dròpsied

Ascitízio, -a, *adj.* fòreign, bòrrowed, fàlse

Asciugággine, *sf.* v. Asciugaménto

Asciugaménto, *sm.* asciugaziòne, *sf.* á dryìng, drýness

Asciugánte, *adf.* dryìng, wíping

Asciugáre, asciuttáre, *va.* 1. to dry, wípe

Asciugáto, -a, *adj.* dríed up, wíped

Asciugatójo, *sm.* a tówel, (napkin)

Asciuttaménte, *adv.* dryly

Asciuttézza, *sf.* drýness, dróught, síccity

Asciútto, *sm.* aridity, síccity, drýness — -a, *adj.* àrid, dry; léan, emaciáted, méagre, thin; pènniless, flat, inslpid; pane asciútto, dry bréad

Asciuttòre, *sm.* v. Asciuttézza

Asclepíade, *sf.* (*bot.*) asclépias, swàllow-wort

Asclepiadéo, *adj.* (*vers.*) formed of asclépiads; *sm.* asclépiad

Ascólta, *sf.* lístening, wàtch, scóut, sèntinel; dáre ascólta, to lend an éar; to mínd

Ascoltàbile, *adj.* that can or may be hèard

Ascoltaménto, *sm.* lístening, héaring

Ascoltánte, *adj.* héaring; *sm.* a lístener

Ascoltáre, *va.* 1. to lísten, mínd, attènd to

Ascoltatóre, *sm.* -trice, *sf.* an àuditor, a héarer

Ascólto, (ascoltazióne) *smf.* héaring, lístening; dàre ascólto, to give éar to; star in ascólto, te stand lístening, be an éve's dròpper

Ascóndere, ascondiménto; v. Nascóndere, ec.

Asconditóre, -trice, *smf.* a concéaler, híder

Ascosaménte, *adv.* sécretly, ùnder-hand

Ascóso, ascósto, -a, *adj.* hídden, concéaled

Ascrittízio, -ia, *smf.* one engáged to go óut as a còloniat; *adj.* adscriptítious

Ascrítto, -a, *adj.* enróllied, règistered, cóunted

Ascrívere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (ascrívo, *past* ascríssi, *part.* ascrítto), to ascríbe, àttribute; to rèckon amònngst; ascrívere al número di, to set dówn or consider amòng, to nùmber

Ascríversi, *vrf.* to rank one's self amòng

Asellíano, *adj.* (*anat.*) làcteal, chylíferous; vási aselliàni, làcteal, chylíferous vèssels

Asélio, *sm.* whíting (a sea-fish)

Asfáltico, -a, *adj.* asphàltic, betúminous

Asfaltíte, *adj.* asphàltíte

Asfálto, *sm.* asphàlt, asphàltum, bitúmen

Asfissía, *sf.* asphýxia, asphýxy (suspended animation)

Asfissiáre, *va.* 1. to bring on, cause, occásion asphýxy

Asfítico, asfissiáto, -a, *adj.* (*med.*) asphýxied; *smf.* an asphýxied person

Asfodíllo, *sm.* àsphodel, dàffodil

Asiático, -a, *smf.* and *adj.* Asiátic, of Àsia

Asilo, *sm.* asýlum, réfuge, shèlter

Àsima, *sf.* asimáto; v. Asma, asmático

Asimáre, *va.* 1. to be asthmàtic, to be troubled with àsthma

Asímetro, -a, *adj.* incommènsurable

Asimmetría, *sf.* asýmmetry, want of sýmmetry

Àsina, *sf.* a she áss

Asináccio, *sm.* a greát ass; a dùll stúpid fèllow

Asinággine, *sf.* dùllness, stupídity, sílliness

Asinája, *sf.* a stáble for asses

Asinájo, *sm.* áss drìver

Asináre, *vn.* to journey upòn an áss

Asíndeto, *sm.* (*gram.*) asýndeton (a figure which omits the connective)

Asineggiáre, *vn.* 1. to pláy the áss, bráy like an áss

Asinêlla, *sf.* yoùng she áss; fòal (of an ass)

Asinêllo, *sm.* little ass; yoùng áss; fòal

Asinería, *sf.* stùbbornness, ignorance

Asinescaménte, *adv.* stúpidly, fòolíshly

Asinésco, *adj.* stúpid, dùll

Asinètto, asinino, *sm.* little áss, yoùng áss

Asinino, -a, *adj.* à sinine, of the nátere of an áss; brùtal, stúpid; voci asinine, àsinine vòices

Asinità, asinería, *sf.* v. Asinággine; *fig.* brutàlity, clównishness, stupídity, sílliness

Àsino, *sm.* an áss; disputàr dell' ómbra dell'àsino, to dispúte abóut trífles; andár diétro al suo àsino, to trùdge on, to pursúe one's pòint withóut mínding whát òthers say

Asinóne, asináccio, *sm.* a greát áss, blòckhead

Asintote, *sf.* assíntoto, *sm.* (*geom.*) àsymptote

Àsma, *sf.* an àsthma

Asmático, asmóso, -a, *adj.* asthmàtic (hole

Àsola, *sf.* the hem of a bùtton-hole; bùtton-

Asoláre, *vn.* 1. (àsolo, ec.) to respíre or bréathe fitfully as the áir or bréeze; to take an áiring, sun one's self; asoláre pei contórni, to ràmble abóut in the ènvirons

Àsolo, *sm.* bréath, bréathing; áir, the ópen áir; dáte àsolo a quel vestíto, áir that cóat, pùt it óut in the ópen áir; dársi àsolo, to táke the áir a móment; to wálk óut

Aspálato, aspálatro, *sm.* (*bot.*) aspalathum, càlambac, rose-wood

Aspálto, *sm.* v. Asfálto

Asparagéto, *sm.* bed, plot of aspàragus

Aspárago, *sm.* aspàragus, (spàrrow-grass); quésti aspáragi non sòno cótti abbastánza, this aspàragus is not sufficiently cóoked

Àspe, *sm.* v. Àspide

Asperáre, *va.* 1. v. Inasprire

Asperartéria, *sf.* the windpípe, thròttle

Asperélla, *sf.* horse tail (*herb*) (rùde

Asperétto, -a, *adj.* sómewhat hàrsh, ràther

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Aspêrge, aspêrges, *sm.* v. Aspersôrio
Aspêrgere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (aspêrgo, -i, -e, *past* aspêrsi; *part.* aspêrso) to sprinkle; — coll'âcqua sánta, to sprinkle with hôly wâter; — di sále, di zúcchero, to sprinkle with salt, súgar
Aspêrgine, *sf. better* aspersióne, *sf.* sprinkling
Aspergitôre, *sm.* he who sprinkles
Aspêrgolo, *sm.* v. Aspersôrio
Asperità, -ritúdine, áspero, v. Asprêzza
Aspêrmia, *sf.* wânt of seeds (in fruits)
Áspero, -a, *adj.* v. Aspro
Aspersióne, *sf.* aspêrsion, sprinkling
Aspêrso, -a, *adj.* besprinkled, bedewed
Aspersôrio, *sm.* hôly-wâter-sprinkler, brûsh
Aspettábile, riguardévole; *adj.* remârkable
Aspettaménto, *sm.* aspettánza, *sf.* expectátion
Aspettánte, *sm.* wâiting, expècting, stânding by; v. Circostánte, spettánte, appartenênte
Aspettâre, *va.* 1. to wâit, expèct, to wâit for, lôok ôut for, awâit; non pôsso aspettâre, I cànnot wâit; aspêtta (tanto) ch'io tórni, wâit till I retùrn; aspettâre a glória, to awâit impâtiently; *sm.* v. Aspettazióne
Aspettársi, *vrf.* to belòng, concêrn, appertâin
Aspettativa, *sf.* expectátion, expéctance, hope
Aspettáto, -a, *adj.* expècted, wâited for
Aspettatôre, *sm.* -trice, *sf.* he, she whô wâits
Aspettazióne, aspettánza, *sf.* expectátion
Aspêtto, *sm.* look, face, appêarance, àspect; delây, retârd; nel primo aspêtto, at first
Áspide, áspido, *sm.* àspic, asp (blùsh
A spilúzzico, *adverb.* by degrées, little by little, bit by bit, slôwly
A spinapêsce, *adverb.* in a wâvy, meàndering or sèrpentine mànner
Aspiránte, *adj.* aspíring to, âiming at, sùcking up; trômba aspiránte, a sùction pump; aspiránte, *better* postulánte, pretendênte, *smf.* an aspírant, càndidate
Aspirâre, *va.* 1. to aspíre to, wish for, âim at, be a càndidate for; to aspirâte (*gram.*)
Aspirataménte, *adv.* with aspirátion
Aspirativo, -a, *adj.* that reqúires to be aspirâted
Aspiráto, -a, *adj.* aspíred to, desíred; àspirâted, àspirate (*gram.*)
Aspirazióne, *sf.* aspirátion, bréathing ôut, aspíring; aspirátion (*theol.*); aspirátion (*gram.*)
A spízzico, *adverb.* v. A spilúzzico
Áspo, náspo, *sm.* reel, wìnder, tùrning frame
Asportábile, *adj.* that may be or is to be càrried off, ôut, awây, (portable, transportable)
Asportâre, *va.* 1. to expórt, transpórt, càrry awây
Asportazióne, *sf.* v. Esportazióne
Aspraménte, *adv.* hârshly, rûdely, bitterly
Aspreggiaménto, *sm.* the act of provóking, provocátion; the state of béing provóked, irritátion, exasperátion
Aspreggiánte, *adj.* embittering, exàsperâting
Aspreggiâre, *va.* to embitter, exàsperate
Aspreggiáto, -a, *adj.* provóked, exàsperâted
Asprétto, -a, *adj.* a little hârsh, shârp, sevêre
Asprêzza, *sf.* hârshness, tàrtness, bitterness; hârshness, grûffness, acrimony, aspèrity; roûghness, rùggedness
Asprígno, -a, *adj.* sôurish, tàrt, ascèscent
Aspríno, *sm.* a white neapòlitan wíne
Asprità, aspritùdine, *sf.* v. Asprêzza
Áspro, -a, *adj.* roûgh, hârsh, tàrt, shârp, sôur; roûgh, rùgged, unêvan; rìgid, víolent, grûff, fiêrce; côarse, vùlgar, rûde
Asprône, *sm.* sort of black spôngy tûfa
Asprûme, *sm.* sôurness, tàrtness, acìdity
Âssa, assa-fêtida, *sf.* assa-fœtida
Assâccia, *sf.* bad bòard, plank, shelf
Assaccomannâre, *va.* 1. v. Saccheggiâre
Assaettânte, *adj.* whô dârts, lets off an àrrow
Assaettâre, *va.* 1. to dârt, let off àrrows
Assaggiaménto, *sm.* the act of tâsting
Assaggiâre, *va.* 1. to tâste, sávour, trý, sôund, assây; assaggiâr l'óro, to assây gôld; assaggiâte quésto víno, tâste this wíne
Assaggiáto, -a, *adj.* tâsted, tríed, assâyed
Assaggiatôre, *sm.* tâster, wíne tâster, assâyer
Assaggiatûra, *sf.* tâsting, trýing; trîal, prôof
Assâggio, *sm.* a trîal, the tâsting or trýing
Assâi, *sm.* a conslderable quântity, much, a number, considerable nùmber, mâny
Assâi, *adv.* enoûgh, (more than enough) in a fûlly sufficient quântity, much; in a considerable or greât quântity. cópiously, lârgely, rìchly, greâtly, in lots, in greât nùmbers; fâr, vêry; assâi rícco, vêry rìch; — più, much more, mâny móre; — vôlte, mâny tímes, òften; — per têmpo, vêry êarly; — vicíno, vêry néar; d'assâi, by much, by mâny, by fâr; più rícco d'assâi, richer by far; uómo d'assâi, a man of weight, tâlent, influence, a pôwerful génius
Assaíssimo, *adj.* and *adv.* very much, mâny, extrémely
Assaliménto, *sm.* assalíta, *sf.* assâult, attâck
Assalíre, *va.* 3. (assalísco, -ísci, ísce, *past* assâlse, *part.* assalíto) to assâil, attâck; assâult, pitch into (*familiar*)
Assalíto, -a, *adj.* assâiled, assâulted, attâcked
Assalitôre, *sm.* assâiler, assâulter, aggrèssor
Assaltâbile, *adj.* assâilable; that may be assâulted, attâcked or invâded
Assaltaménto, *sm.* assâulting, attâck, assâult
Assaltânte, *sm.* and *adj.* assâilant, assâiling
Assaltâre, *va.* 1. to assâult, attâck vìolently
Assaltatôre, *sm.* -trice, *sf.* an assâilant
Assâlto, *sm.* assâult, attâck, ònset; dâre l'assâlto, to make the assâult; prêndere per assâlto, to take by storm
Assannâre, *va.* 1. to séize with the téeth, dâsh one's tùsks into, to bíte, lacerâte, teâr; to bâckbíte, slânder, calùmniate
Assânno, Azzânno, *sm.* the bíting, the bíte
Assapêre, *va.* 2. *irr. better* sapêre; fâre assapêre, to inform, let knów, advise

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Assaporaménto, *sm.* tásting, rèlishing, sávour
Assaporáre, *va.* 1. to sávour, rèlish, tàste with plèasure, to èat with a gùsto, drink with a zest; to enjoy (ed
Assaporáto, -a, *adj.* sávoured, rèlished enjoy-
Assaporazióne, *sf.* v. Assaporaménto
Assaporíre, *va.* 3. to give a rèlish, sávour, tàste, zest, flávor, v. Assaporáre
Assassinaménto, *sm.* assassinátion, felónious attàck, high way ròbbery, destrùction, rûin
Assassinâre, *va.* 1. to assàssináte, mùrder, to commit a bùrglary or highway ròbbery; to undo, rûin, destroy; cane assassíno, m' avéte assassináto, villain, you hàve rûined me; invéce di migliorárlo egli l'ha assassináto, instèad of bèttering it he has destroyed it
Assassináto, -a, *adj.* assàssináted; destroyed
Assassinería, -atûra, *sf.* assassinátion, rûin
Assassínio, *sm.* assassinátion, mùrder
Assassíno, -a, *smf.* -átore, -tríce, *smf.* assàssin, mùrderer
Assavoráre, *va.* 1. to tàste, rèlish, sávour, enjoy
Assazziáre, *va.* 1. to sátiate, sàtisfy, fill, cloy
Assazzióne, *sf.* assátion, (*chem.*)
Asse, *sf.* bóard, plank, shelf, àxis
Asseccáre, *va.* 1. v. Seccáre
Assecchíre, *vn.* (-ísco, -ísci) 3. to grów thin, léan
Assecondáre, *va.* 1. to sècond, v. Secondáre
Assecuráre, *va.* 1. v. Assicuráre
Assecutóre, *sm.* v. Esecutóre
Assedére, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (v. Sedére) to sit by or with one; assedêrsi, to sit dówn, sit one's self dówn, be séated
Assediaménto, *sm.* siége, blockáde
Assediánte, *adj.* besiéging; gli assediánti, *sm. pl.* the besiégers
Assediáre, *vn.* 2. to besiége, besèt
Assediatóre, assediánte, *sm.* besiéger
Assêdio, asséggio, *sm.* siége, blockáde; por l'assêdio, to láy siége, to importúne; levár l'assêdio, to ráise the siége; volér una cósa per assêdio, to wish to hàve a thing by any méans, by hòok or by cróok
Assegnábile, *adj.* assignable, tràns'ferable
Assegnaménto, asséguo, *sm.* assignment, consígnment, tràns'fer; allówance, sum allówed or assigned, income; a rendez-vous, assignátion; expectátion, expècted ìncome; un piccolo assegnaménto ánnuo, a little yéarly allówance; far assegnaménto sópra, to cóunt, rely or depènd upòn
Assegnáre, *va.* 1. to assign, fix, settle, allów; to assígn, commìssion, còns'titute; to assígn, addúce, allège; to consígn; gli assegnái seicénto franchi all' anno, I allówed him, or gáve him an allówance of six hùndred francs a yéar; assegnáre il têmpo e il luogo, to fix the time and place, to give an assignátion; assegnáre ragióne, to assígn a réason, give in an accoùnt
Assegnataménte, *adv.* thrìftily; spècially
Assegnatézza, *sf.* thrìftiness, spàringness, thrift, sáving, ecònomy; resèrvedness, resèrve; regulárity, order
Assegnàti, *sm. pl.* assignats (páper money o the French republic)
Assegnáto, -a, *adj.* thrìfty, sáving, econòmical, resèrved, mòderate, mèasured; assígned; il posto assegnátogli, the post assígned to him
Assegnazióne, *sf.* v. Assegnaménto
Asségno, *sm.* assignment, allówance; consígnment, trust; v. Assegnaménto
Asseguiménto, *sm.* v. Conseguiménto
Asseguíre, *va.* 3. v. Eseguíre, conseguíre
Asseguitáre, *va.* 1. to pursúe, fòllow, pèrsecute
Asseguitóre, *sm.* v. Esecutóre
Assembiáre, assembiaménto, v. Assembráre, ec.
Assemblêa, *sf.* assèmbly, méeting; l'assemblêa generále, the gèneral assèmbly
Assembráglia, *sf. sm.* clàsh, shock, ònset
Assembraménto, *sm.* meeting, assèmbling, mùster of troops; troops mùstered
Assembráre, *van.* to mùster and prepáre for bàttle, to bring or cóme togèther, to assèmble, meet; to coùple; to resèmble, *better* sembráre
Assembrársi, *vrf.* to assèmble, meet togèther
Assembráto, -a, *adj.* assèmbled, collècted, met
Assennáre, *va.* 1. to téach sense, máke prûdent
Assennataménte, *adv.* judìciously, wìsely
Assennatézza, *sf.* sense, sóùnd sòlid sense
Assennáto, -a, *adj.* wìse, sènsible, judìcious
Assenníre, *va.* 3. to advise, cóùnsel, wàrn
Assensióne, *sf.* v. Assênso
Assénso (assènto), *sm.* assènt, consènt
Assentaménto, *sm. better* assênza, *sf.* àbsence
Assentáre, *va.* 1. to send off, kéep away (to fàwn)
Assentársi, *vrf.* 1. to absènt one's self, be àbsent (to sit down)
Assentatóre, assentóre, *sm.* flàtterer, fàwner
Assentazióne, *sf.* méan flàttery, fàwn, sèrvile cringe or bów
Assênte, *adj.* àbsent
Assentiménto, *sm.* assènt, consènt, sànction
Assentíre, *vn.* 3. (assentísco, -ísci, -ísce) to assènt, acquièsce, to consènt, agrée; *va.* to consènt, admit, allów
Assentíto, -a, *adj.* skìlful, prûdent, sènsible; stare in assentíto, to bewáre
Assênza (assènzia), *sf.* àbsence
Assenziáto, -a, *adj.* vìno assenziáto, wìne médicated, mixed with wòrmwood or absynth
Assênzio, *sm.* wòrmwood, absynth; bitterness; assênzio marìno, wòrm seed, santolìna *semen contra vermes* (get láte
Asserársi, *vrf.* 1. to grów tówards évening,
Asserélla, *sf.* a little bóard, a bed bóard
Asserenáre, *va.* 1. to cléar up, rènder seréne; to exhìlarate, chéer, revìve; asserenársi, to gét fàir, to becóme cléar and seréne

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Asserênte, *sm.* assèrtor, maintâiner, affirmer
Asseriménto, assèrto, *sm.* assèrtion, affirming
Asseríre, *va.* 3. (asserísco, -ísci, -ísce) to assèrt, affirm, maintâin
Assero, *sm.* bòard, little plank, smàll béam, jôist, ràfter
Asserragliâre, *va.* 1. to bàrricade, obstrùct
Asserragliârsi, *vrf.* to bàrricade one's setf
Asserráre, *va.* 1. to press; crówp togèther, squéeze
Assertivaménte, *adv.* v. Affermativaménte
Assertívo, assertôrio, -a, *adj.* affirmative
Assèrto, *sm.* v. Asserziòne; *adj.* v. Asseríto
Assertòre, *sm.* assèrtor, vindicátor, defènder
Assertôrio, -a, *adj.* affirmative
Asserziòne, *sf.* assèrtion, declarátion
Assessoráto, *sm.* the òffice of assèssor
Assessòre, *sm.* an assèssor, jùdge, assistant
Assestaménto, *sm.* adjùstment, fitting, arrángement, regulátion, sèttlement
Assestâre, *va.* 1. to adjùst, set to rights; stów
Assestârsi, *vrf.* to agrée, sùit, fit togèther
Assestatòre, *sm.* a stówer (*sea*)
Assêsto, *sm.* v. Assestaménto
Assetâre, *va.* 1. assetíre, 3. to máke thirsty
Assetáto, -a, *adj.* thirsty, drý, árdent
Assettaménto, *sm.* arrángement
Assettâre, *va.* 1. to adjùst, fit, pùt in order; to trim, thrâsh, dress, rûin; *vn.* and -ârsi, *vrf.* to sit dówn, settle, becòme consòlidated; to set to, begin (fitly
Assettataménte, *adv.* trìmly, néatly, pròperly,
Assettáto, -a, *adj.* adjùsted, arránged; (seated)
Assettatòre, *sm.* règulátor, attirer, fòllower
Assettatûra, *sf.* stâyedness, self-possèssion
Assettatûzzo, -a, *adj.* drèssed with affectátion
Assêtto, *sm.* v. Accomodaménto; arrángement; a little plank; mèttere in assêtto, to set in order; tánto che le cose pigliássero assêtto, till màtters becáme settled; male in assêtto, in disórder, ill off, ill drèssed
Asseváre, *vn.* 1. congéal, thicken, long for
Asseverantemente, *adv.* with asseverátion
Asseveránza, *sf.* asseveraménto, *sm.* assúrance, cèrtainty, asseverátion, assèrtion
Asseveráre, *va.* 1. to assèver, assèveráte, assúre, swear
Asseveratívo, -a, *adj.* affirmative, pòsitive
Asseverazióne, *sf.* asseverátion, assúrance
Assibiláre, *van.* 1. v. Sibiláre
Assicêlla, assicína, *sf.* a very smàll bòard, a stáve, a thin shingle
Assicúlo, *sm.* smàll pivot, hinge
Assicuramènto, *sm.* assùring, the act of assùring, assúrance, the state of feeling sure, cèrtitude, assúredness
Assicurânza, *sf.* assúrance, cèrtainty, cònfidence, bòldness, affiance, trùst
Assicuráre, *va.* 1. to secúre, ensúre, make secúre, guarentée, shiéld, protèct; to assúre, make súre or assúred, cèrtify; assicuráre la náve, la mercánzia, to ensúre a ship, mèrchandise; — la véla, to lówer the yards, take in sail; vi assicúro che, I assúre you that, etc.; assicurársi, to make one's self súre, to be, feel or becòme assúred; to take coùrage, be cònfident, be persuáded, sure, cèrtain
Assicuráto, -a, *adj.* secúred, assúred, insúred; mercanzía assicuráta, goods insúred; *sm.* insúred, the insúred pèrson
Assicuratòre, *sm.* he who assúres, secúres or insúres; he who insúres a hóuse, ship or wáres, an insúrer, a bàilsman
Assicurazióne, *sf.* assùring, assúrance, cèrtifying, cèrtainty; secúrity, guarantée, insúrance, insùring; società d'assicurazióne, an insúrance cómpany; assicurazióne marittima, marine insúrance, ship insurance; — generále, géneral insúrance; — speciále, spécial insúrance, — cònto i dánni degli incéndi, fire insúrance; pólizza d'assicurazióne, pòlicy of insúrance; prêmio d' assicurazióne, prémium of insúrance; fâre un'assicurazióne, to effèct an insúrance; — sulla vita, life insúrance (prèsence
Assidênza, *sf.* (*little used*) assistance, fávour,
Assideráre, *va.* 1. to chill or benùmb with cóld; *vn.* to get chilled, frozen, benùmbed with cóld, to be stárved
Assideráto, -a, *adj.* chilled, benùmbed, stárved
Assiderazióne, *sf.* chillness, nùmbness (down
Assídere, *van.* 1. *irr.* to besiége; — -si, to sit
Assiduaménte *adv.* assìduously, sèdulously
Assiduità, -táde, -táte, *sf.* assìdùity, dìligence
Assíduo, -a, *adj.* assìduous
Assiême, *adv.* v. Insiême (hèdges
Assiepâre, *va.* 1. to hedge in, surróund with
Assiepáto, -a, *adj.* hèdged, enclósed, obstrùcted
Assilláccio, *sm.* lárge horse-fly, hòrnet
Assilláre, *va.* 1. to smàrt from the sting of a hòrnet; to cháfe, ráge, fume
Assillíto, -a, *adj.* stung, cháfed, irritáted
Assíllo, *sm.* horse fly, hòrnet, stinging fly
Assimigliaménto, *sm.* assìmigliânza, assimilazióne, *sf.* assimilátion, líkeness
Assimiliâre, *va.* 1. v. Assomigliâre
Assimiláre, *va.* to assìmilate, chylify
Assimilazióne, *sf.* the act of assimiláting, chylificátion, assimilátion, digèstion
Assimiliativo, -a, *adj.* v. Assomigliativo
Assindacâre, *va.* v. Sindacâre (tote
Assíntoto, *sm.* (*geom.*) àsymptote; *adj.* àsymp-
Assiòlo, *sm.* v. Assiuólo
Assiôma, assiômate, *sm.* àxiom, màxim
Assiomático, -a, *adj.* axiomàtic, axiomàtical
Assiomaticaménte, *adv.* axiomàtically
Assirocchiârsi, *vnrf.* to becòme like sisters; to agrée or live togèther like sisters
Assísa, *sf.* livery, devíce, motto; (*mil.*) úniform, regimèntals; tax, sùbsidy; le assíse, (*or* assísie) *sfp.* the assízes, court of assízes
Assíso, -a, *adj.* séated, situáted, sitting
Assistênte, *smf.* who stands by, backs, assists,

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attènde; *smf.* an attèndant, a person prèsent, a by-stànder, looker-on
Assistènza, *sf.* the assisting, béing prèsent, stànding by; assisting, hèlping, assistance, aid
Assístere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to stand by, be prèsent, assist, attènd; to help, assist, sùccour
Assistíto,-a, *adj.* stood by, assisted, hèlped
Assistitóre, *sm.* hèlper, assistant, adjùtor (*sea*)
Assíto, *sm.* bòard-partition; wèather-bòard
Assiuólo, *sm.* ów̄l, hòrn-ów̄l, ignorant pèrson
Àsse, *sm.* àce (at cards); àsso o sèi, neck or nòthing; lasciáre in àsso o in nàsso, to abàndon, forsáke; àsso, *better* àsse, a plank
Àsso (restáre in) *vn.* 1. to be forsáken, left alòne
Assocciaménto, *sm.* a pàrtnership in càttle, a lèase of càttle for hàlf the pròfits
Associáre, *va.* 1. to let or hire cattle on a léase; *fig.* to léave a troùblesome affair to a pèrson
Associáre, *va.* 1. to jòin, (accompany); to unite in a còmpany, to take into pàrtnership, to associate; associàrsi, to associate one's *self*, to becòme a pàrtner, member, subscríber; to form a còmpany or society; associàrsi ad un giornále, to subscríbe to a newspaper
Associáto, -a, *adj.* associàted, subscríbed, *sm.* a pàrtner; gli associàti ad un giornále, the subscríbers to a newspaper
Associazióne, *sf.* an associàtion, a society, còmpany, pàrtnership, ùnion, commèrcial ùnion; a fùneral procèssion; l'associazióne delle idèe, associàtion of idèas, associàtion
Assodaménto, *sm.* a consolidàting, hàrdening, (curdling), firmness, consistence, solidity
Assodáre, *va.* 1. to make hàrd, firm, sòlid; to consòlidate, strèngthen, fàsten; assodàrsi, to get firm, compàct, sòlid; to becòme confirmed, to persist
Assodáto,-a, *adj.* hàrdened, confirmed
Assoggettáre, *va.* 1. to subjèct, subdùe
Assoggettaménto } *sm.* subjèction, constràint,
Assoggettiménto } obligàtion, subordinàtion
Assolatío,-a, *adj.* expòsed to the sòùth, sùnny
Assoláto, -a, *adj.* expòsed to the sun, sùnny
Assolcáre, *va.* 1. to fùrrow, plòùgh, trench
Assolcáto,-a, *adj.* fùrrowed, wrinkled
Assoldaménto, *sm.* the enrólling sòldiers
Assoldáre, *va.* 1. to enlist, recrùit, raise troops; —-àrsi, to enlist, becòme a recrùit, enter the àrmy
Assoldáto,-a, *adj.* enlisted, èntered a sòldier
Assoldatóre,-trice, *smf.* one who enlists, recrùits, raises troops
Assolfonáre, *vn.* 3. *ant.* to grów sulphùreous
Assólto, -a, *adj.* absòlved, acquitted, reléased
Assolutaménte, *adv.* àbsolutely, pòsitively
Assolutismo, *sm.* àbsolutism, the principles of àbsolute gòvernment
Assolutista, *sm.* àbsolutist
Assolúto,-a, *adj.* àbsolute, pòsitive, (absolved); àrbitrary; potére assolúto, àbsolute pów̄er, príncipe assolúto, an àbsolute prince
Assolutório,-a, *adj.* àbsolutory, cléaring
Assoluzióne, *sf.* absolùtion, acquittal: dáre l'assoluzióne altrùi, to give absolùtion
Assólvere, *va.* 1. *irr.* (assólvo, *past* assólsi, -e, -ero, *part.* assólto, assolúto) to absòlve, acquit; to free, reléase, to absòlve a pènitent; to complète, finish; v. Sciógliere
Assomáre, *va.* 1. to lòad, pùt on a back-load
Assomigliaménto, *sm.* resèmblance, similàrity
Assomigliánte, *adj.* resèmbling, like (blance
Assomiglianza,-agióne, *sf.* líkeness, resèm-
Assomigliáre, *vn.* 1. to be like, slmilar, to resèmble; *va.* to liken, compàre; —-àrsi, to make one's self similar, to becòme like
Assomigliatívo,-a, *adj.* similitùdinary, denòting resèmblance, similàrity; compàrative
Assomigliazióne, *sf.* conformity, resèmblance
Assomíglio, v. Ritrátto (sum up, end
Assommáre, *va.* 1. to bring to a conclùsion;
Assonánte, *adj.* accòrdant, nèarly rhýming
Assonánza, *sf.* àssonance (sleep
Assonnaménto, *sm.* drów̄siness, sléepiness,
Assonnáre, *va.* 1. to make drów̄sy, lùll to sleep; *vn.* to get sleepy, dull, slów; —-àrsi, to becòme drów̄sy, go to sleep; non assonnáre a far checchessía, not to fàll asleep óver a thing (lethàrgic
Assopíre, *van.* 3. to make or becòme drów̄sy,
Assopíto, -a, *adj.* sleepy. drów̄sy, lethàrgic
Assorbènte, *adj.* absòrbent, sucking up
Assórbere, assorbíre, *va.* 2. 3. *irr.* (assórbo, assorbísco, -ísci, -ísce, *past* assorbíi, *part.* assorbíto) to absòrb, swàllow up, suck up; *fig.* to absòrb, swàllow up, take up
Assorbiménto, *sm.* absòrption, sucking up
Assorbíto, -a, *adj.* absòrbed, swàllowed up
Assorbitóre, *sm.* that absòrbs
Assordággine, *sf.* v. Sordità (ness
Assordaménto, *sm.* stunning, giddines, dèaf-
Assordáre, *va.* 1. -íre, 3. *va.* to stun, dèafen; assordíre, -ìrsi, *vnrf.* to becòme dèaf
Assordáto, -íto, -a, *adj.* stunned, dèafened, dèaf
Assorelláre, *va.* 1. to unite, or make to agrée like sisters; assorellàrsi, *vnrf.* to live togèther, to agrée like sisters; (*fig.*) to be paired, sùited, nèarly relàted
Assórgere, *va.* 2. *irr.* v. Sórgere
Assortiménto, *sm.* lot, assòrtment, súit, set; un grande assortiménto, a làrge assòrtment
Assortíre, *va.* 3. to sort, match, dràw lots
Assortíto, -a, *adj.* assòrted, sùited màtched
Assortitóre, -trice, *smf.* one who assòrts, màtches, dràws lots
Assòrto, -a, *adj.* absòrbed, ingùlfed: taken up
Assottigliaménto, *sm.* a fining dów̄n, thinning, shàrpening; *fig.* refining, refinement
Assottigliáre, *va.* 1. to fine dów̄n, make thin, táper off, shàrpen; to refíne, rènder acúte, téach finèsse, make sùbtil; assottigliáre

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la vánga, to shârpen a spade or màttock; — l' ingégno, to shârpen the wit; — la bórsa, to lighten or wrinkle the purse; assottigliàrla, to be too sùbtil, to be over-refined; assottigliàrsi, to becòme shârpened, thinned, refined, sharp, acúte

Assottigliativo, -a, *adj.* attenuâting, diluent

Assottigliáto, -a, *adj.* shârpened, fined dówn, tápered off; *fig.* attènuâted, impòverished

Assottigliatóre, *sm.* that makes thin, sharp, pōinted; a thinner, an attènuâter; — di bórse, a purse-dráiner

Assottigliatúra, *sf.* a shârpening, thinning

Assozzársi, *vrf.* 1. (m' assòzzo) to get dirty, nâsty

Assuefáre, *va.* 1. to accùstom, úse, inúre

Assuefársi, *vrf.* to accùstom one's self; — alla fatica, to inúre one's self to tōil, to acquire a hàbit of industry.

Assuefátto, -a, *adj.* accùstomed, úsed, habituated, inúred, pràctised; — al fréddo, inúred or hârdened to còld

Assuefazióne, *sf.* cùstom, hàbit, use

Assuéto, -a, *adj.* v. Assuefátto

Assuetùdine, *sf.* cùstom, hàbit, pràctice

Assuggettire, *va.* 3. v. Assoggettáre

Assuméntе, *sm.* he who assùmes or undertâkes

Assúmere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to assúme, undertâke; take up, exâlt; v. Esaltáre

Assùnta, *sf.* the assùmption of the Virgin Máry

Assúnto, *sm.* the thing undertâken, task assúmed; an undertâking, charge, task; an assùmption, a tâking for granted; pigliáre, tòrre l' assúnto di fare checchessia, to take upòn one's self the chârge or task of dòing a thing

Assúnto, -a, *adj.* assúmed, undertâken, exâlted

Assunzióne, *sf.* assùmption, elevâtion, exaltâtion; the assùmption of the Virgin Máry

Assurdità, *sf.* absùrdity

Assúrdo, -a, *adj.* absùrd

Assúrgere, *vn.* 2. v. Sórgere

Àsta, áste, *sf.* póle, hàndle, staff, lànce; ásta di bandiéra, a flag-staff; — del compásso, the leg of a pâir of còmpasses; vèndere all' ásta, to put up to the hàmmer, to sell by âuction

Àstaco, *sm.* a lòbster

Astallaméntо, *sm.* place of abóde, home

Astallársi, *vrf.* 1. to put up, to instâl one's self, set up one's abóde

Astánte, *smf.* a sick-nurse, an attèndant on the sick (in an hòspital); a by-stânder, spectâtor, looker on, assistant; astánte, *adj.* prèsent, stânding by, lóoking on

Astáre, *vn.* 1. to stay, remâin, persevére

Astarègia, *sf.* (*bot.*) àsphodel, dâffodil

Astáta, *sf.* thrust, stroke with à lance

Astáto, -a, *adj.* ârmed with a spéar or lànce

Asteggiáre, *va.* 1. to write hèads (of letters), pot-hooks and hàngers

Astegnênza, astegnénte, v. Astenênza, ecc.

Astêmio, -a, *adj.* abstémious, sòber, àbstinent

Astenérsi, *vrf.* 2. *irr.* (m' astêngo, t' astiêni, s' astiêne) to abstâin from, to forbeâr; astenérsi dal víno, to abstâin from wine; — dal rídere, to forbeâr lâughing; sostenéte ed astenétevi, beâr and forbeâr (sive

Àster, àstero, *sm.* (*bot.*) àster; stâr-wòrt, Christmas dâisy

Astergénte, *adj.* clèansing, abstèrgent, abstèrsive

Astêrgere, *va.* 2 *irr.* to abstèrge, clèanse, wâsh

Astêria, *sf.* (*min.*) star-stone; (*zoophites*) astérias, stâr-fish, séa-stâr

Asterísco, *sm.* an àsterisc, (in printing)

Asterísmo, *sm.* àsterism, constellâtion

Asteróide, *sm.* (*astr.*) àsteroid

Astersióne, *sf.* abstèrsion, wâshing awây

Astersívo, -a, *adj.* abstèrsive, clèansing

Astêrso, -a, *adj.* clèansed, wâshed, abstèrgent

Astètta, *sf.* smâll pole, staff, lànce, spéar

Astiáre, *van.* 1. to ènvy, beâr ill-will, be invìdious

Asticciuóla, *sf.* a little lance, shaft, jàvelin; the hàndle of a brùsh

Asticulo, *sm.* (*building*) dówel; (*technology*) gùdgeon

Astífero, *sm.* spéarman, ensígn-beârer

Astíle, *sf.* the staff of a lance; (*fig.*) lànce, spéar

Astinênte, *adj.* àbstinent, tèmperate, sòber

Astinênza, astinênzia, *sf.* àbstinence

Àstio, *sm.* invidiousness, ènvy, spite, ràncour

Astióso, -a, *adj.* invìdious, ènvious, ràncorous

Astivaméntе, *adv.* hâstily; v. Prontaméntе

Astóre, *sm.* a gos-hâwk

A stórmo, *adverb.* in a crówd, mùltitude, in crówds, swârms; suonáre a stórmo, to ring the tocsin

Astráere, astrárre, *va.* 2. *irr.* (astrággo, -i, -e, *past* astrássi, *fut.* astrarrò, *part.* astrátto) to abstràct, to detâch or sègregate with the mìnd; astráersi, to turn awây one's attèntion from

Astragálo, *sm.* *ant.* àstragal (*archit.*, *botan.*)

Astrále, *adj.* àstral, stârry

Astránzia, *sf.* (*bot.*) black hèllebore

Astrattâgine, *sf.* abstràction, àbsence of mind

Astrattaméntе, *adv.* abstràctedly, àbstractly

Astrattézza, *sf.* abstràctedness, abstràction

Astrattívo, -a, *adj.* tâken in the àbstract

Astrátto, -a, *adj.* abstràcted, àbsent in mìnd, absòrbed in thòught; eccèntric, odd; nòmi astrátti, àbstract nóuns; *sm.* àbstract (opposed to concréte)

Astrazióne, *sf.* abstràction, separâtion; that operâtion of the mìnd by which it forms àbstract idéas

Astrêa, *sf.* (*astr.*) astréa

Astrettívo, -a, *adj.* v. Astringênte

Astrétto, -a, *adj.* constrâined, fórced

Astrignénte, astringênte, *adj.* astringent, bìn-

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ding, còstive; stringent; argoménto astringénte, a stringent àrgument
Astrígnere, astríngere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to fòrce
Astringénte, *adj.* astringent, bìnding, stỳptic; stringent
Astringénza, astringénzia, *sf.* fòrce, vìolence
Astrizióne, *sf.* v. Astringénza
Astrolatría, *sf.* astròlatry, the wòrship of
Àstro, *sm.* a stàr (the stars
Astróite, *sf.* astroites, star-stone
Astrolábio, *sm.* àstrolabe, cross-staff, quàdrant
Astrolabísmo, *sm.* the influence of the stars
Astrólogа, *sf.* a wòman vèrsed in astrìology
Astrologáre, *vn.* 1. to astròlogize foretèll
Astrologástro, *sm.* a bad astròloger
Astrología, *sm.* astròlogy
Astrológico, -a, *adj.* astrològical, of astròlogy
Astrólogo, *sm.* astròloger
Astronomáre, *vn. ant.* to profèss astrònomy
Astronomía, *sf.* astrònomy
Astronômico, -a, *adj.* astronòmical
Astrônomo, astronômico, *sm.* an astrònomer
Astrusería, *sf.* abstrúseness, abstrúse nòtion
Astrúso, -a, *adj.* abstrúse, dark, obscúre
Astúccio, *sm.* a case, bòx, lèather box, shéath, needle case; mettere nell' astúccio, to encáse, put in a case, etc.
Astutáccio, -a, *adj.* cràfty, slý; *sm.* an óld fox
Astutaménte, *adv.* cràftily, slily, àrtfully
Astutézza, *sf.* cùnning, àrtifice, finèsse, decéit
Astúto, -a, *adj.* slý, cùnning, cràfty, súbtle
Astúzia, *sf.* cùnning, wíliness, finèsse
Asúro, *sm.* vine-grub, màgot
Atánte, *adj.* powerful, robùst, vìgorous
Atarassía, *sf.* àtaraxy, tranquillity of sóul
Atáre, *ant.* aiutáre, *va.* 1. to help
Atatóre, *sm.* atatríce, *sf.* v. Aiutatóre, ecc.
Ataúto, *sm.* (*arabic.*) biér
Atavo, *sm. poet.* v. Arcávolo
Ateismo, *sm.* àtheism
Ateísta, áteo, *sm.* an àtheist
Ateístico, -a, *adj.* atheìstical
Atenéo, *sm.* atheném
Ateróma, *sm.* atheróma, encỳsted túmor
Àtide, *sm. myth. fig.* lòver, gallànt, sweetheàrt
Atlánte, *sm.* àtlas (*geog.*); atlàntes (*archit.*)
Atlántico, *sm.* (*geogr.*) atlàntic; *adj.* atlàntic
Atléta, *sm.* an àthlete, a wrèstler
Atlética, *sf.* athlètics
Atlético, -a, *adj.* athlètic
Atmóscafo, *sm.* (*greek*) stéam-boat, stéamer
Atmosfèra, *sf.* àtmosphére
Atmosférico, -a, *adj.* atmosphèric, atmospèrical
Atométto, *sm.* smáll àtom, vèry minúte òbject
Atômico, -a, *adj.* atòmic, atòmical
Atomismo, *sm.* àtomism, the dòctrine of àtoms
Atomísta, *sm.* àtomist, one who hólds to the atòmical philòsophy
Àtomo, *sm.* àtom, còrpuscle, mote; in un àtomo (o áttimo), in an instant, immédiately, at once
Atonía, *sf.* àtony, relaxàtion of the sòlids
Atônico, -a, *adj.* atònic, debilitáted, wànting vital énergy
A tôrto, *adverb.* unjùstly, wròngfully
Atrabíle, *sf.* atrabiliary húmour, black bile, spleen
Atrabiliário, -a, *adj.* atrabiliary
Atramentário, -a, *adj.* black like ink, inky; ink, atramentàrious, súitable for máking ink
Atraménto, *sm.* v. Inchióstro
Atrebicì, *sm. pl.* the fore part of a ship's bow
Atrepice, *sf.* (*bot.*) òrach, clenopòdium, goose-foot
Àtrio, *sm.* pórch, vèstibule, pórtal, atrium
Àtro, -a, *adj.* black, gloomy, dìsmal, drèadful
Atróce, *adj.* atrócious, tèrrible, enórmous
Atroceménte, *adv.* atrócìously, hòrribly
Atrocità, -áde, -áte, *sf.* atròcity, crúelty
Atrofía, *sf.* àtrophy, wásting consùmption
Atrôfico, -a, *adj.* (*med.*) àtrophied
Attaccábile, *adj.* assáilable, líable to attàck
Attaccábili, *sm.* cloak-peg; peg or pin to hang on clóthes
Attaccágnolo, *sm.* v. Appiccágnolo
Attaccamáni, *sm.* (*bot.*) scràtch-weed, cléavers, góose-gráss
Attaccaménto, *sm.* únion, connèxion; attàchment, pàssion
Attaccapánni, attaccavestíti, *sm.* v. Attaccábili
Attaccáre, *va.* 1. (attácco, attácchi, attacca), to attàch, stick, tíe, unite, jòin; to attàck, assàult; attaccáre uno, to attàck a person, to pitch into him; attaccárla con uno, to provóke or insúlt a person; to pick a quàrrel with hìm; — ad uno, to play one a trick; attaccár líte, to wrangle, begin a dispúte, cóme to blóws; — la zúffa, la battáglia, to begin the fíght; — in cróce, to nail to a cross; attaccáre (affíggere) un cartéllo, to stick up a bill or advèrtisement; — un' amicízia, to form a frìendship; — i caválli, to pùt the horses to; àttaccársi, to attàch one's self, to becóme attàched to, get fond of; attaccársi a' rasòi, to catch at stráws (like a drowning man) (gious
Attaccatíccio, -a, *adj.* viscous, sticky; contá-
Attaccatíssimo, -a, *adj.* vèry much attàched
Attaccáto, -a, *adj.* stuck, attàched, attacked
Attaccatúra, *sf.* v. Attaccaménto; attaccatúra del páne, the kissing crust; (*painting*) jòint
Attácco, *sm.* an attack, assàult, cò mbat; an attàchment, platònic affèction, lòve, a únion, connèxion; a cléaving to, uniting with; dáre attácco; to give occásion, opportúnity, hope
Attagliáre, *van.* 1. to pléase; attagliársi, to súit, to be to one's mínd; ciò non m' attáglia, that don't súit me, it is not to my mínd (tásto
Attalentáre, *va.* 1. to pléase, to be to one's
Attalianáto, -a, *adj.* itàlianized
Attaménte, *adv.* àptly, fitly, súitably

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Attanagliáre, *va.* 1. to teár off the flesh with red hot pincers; to tormènt
Attanagliáto, -a, *adj.* tòrtured alive
Attapezzáre, *va.* v. T apezzáre
Attapinamènto, *sm.* dejèction, extréme afflíction, wrètchedness
Attapinársi, *vrf.* v. Tapináre, -ársi
Attappezzáto, -a, *adj.* v. Tappezzáto
Attarantáto, -a, *adj.* bit by a tarèntula (a venemous spider); *smf.* one bit by a tarèntula; (*fig.*) rèstless, fùrious, ràbid
Attardársi, *vrf.* 1. to grów late, be late
Attáre, *va.* 1. to adèpt, fit, applý, súit
Attársi, *vrf.* to súit, one's self, complý with
Attastáre, *va.* 1. v. Tastáre
Attáto, -a, *adj.* adàpted, súited, applied
Attecchiménto, *sm.* grówth, improvement
Attecchíre, *vn.* 3. to grów, impróve, shoot up
Attediáre, *va.* 1. v. Tediáre, tediáto
Atteggévole, *adj.* gèsticulátive, pòsturing
Atteggiaménto, *sm.* àttitude, gèsture, pòsture
Atteggiánte, *sm.* a pòsture-máster, pàntomíme actor, mimic, buffòon
Atteggiáre, *va.* 1. to ànimate a stàtue or páinting; to represènt (an action) by gesticulátion and àttitudes, to enàct in pàntomime, to mimick; *vn.* to play antic tricks, to pòsture, to enàct the buffòon or mimic; atteggiársi, to pùt one's self into àttitudes, to be too gèsticulátive
Atteggiataménte, *adv.* by àttitudes and gèstures
Atteggiatóre, *sm.* one who t hrows himself into àttitudes, or gives àttitudes to a pòrtrait or stàtue; a gesticulátive person
Attegnénza, *sf.* kindred, kin, relátionship
Atteláre, *va.* 1. to dráw óut in battle-arráy
Attempársi, *vn.* 1. to grów óld
Attempatétto, -a, *adj.* òldish, ráther óld
Attempáto, -a, *adj.* èlderly, àged, in yèars
Attempatótto, -a, *adj.* óld and stùrdy, heárty
Attemperaménto, *sm.* tèmperance, moderátion
Attemperánte, *adj.* cálming, sóothing, àssuáging
Attemperáre, *va.* 1. to tèmper; v. Temperáre — *vn.* to obsèrve, fulfil, fòllow
Attemperáto, -a, *adj.* mòderate, cálm, tèmpered
Attendaménto, *sm.* tented field, encàmpment
Attendáre, *van.* 1. to encàmp; pitch the tents
Attendáto, -a, *adj.* encàmped, stèady, settled
Attendènte, *smf.* and *adj.* who wáits, expèctant
Attendere, *van.* 2. *irr.* (attèndo, *past.* attési, *part.* attéso) to awáit, look óut for; to mind; attènd, pay attèntion to; to expèct, wáit for, *better* aspettáre; attèndere il tèmpo, to awáit the mòment, look óut for the opportùnity; — la promèssa, to keep one's wòrd
Attendíbile, *adj.* to be attènded to, wòrthy of remárk, attèntion, nòtice; of sòme impòrtance
Attendimènto, *sm.* attèntion, cáre, reflèction
Attenditóre, *sm.* who minds, attènds to, awáits; — delle promèsse, a kéeper of his wòrd
Attenebráre, *va.* 1. v. Ottenebráre
Atteném̀te, *adj.* belònging to, akin; *sm.* a kinsman, hànger on; (retainer)
Attenènza, *sf.* affinity, relátionship, kindred; v. Appartenènza
Attenére, *vn.* 2 *irr.* to stick to, keep to, abíde by; to keep one's wòrd, maintáin one's pròmise; attenérsi, to obsèrve, fòllow, hòld by, stay one's self upòn; to belòng; attenérsi al consíglio di alcúno, to fòllow a pèrson's advíce
Attentaménte, *adv.* attèntively, diligently
Attentáre, *van.* 1. to attèmpt, vènture
Attentáto, -a, *adj.* tried, attémpted
Attentáto, *sm.* a wicked or dèsperate attèmpt, a crime, óutrage, misdéed
Attentatório, -a, *adj.* illégal, unláwful
Attentêzza, *sf.* the lòoking at stèadfastly or intèntly, v. Attenzióne
Attênto, -tívo, -a, *adj.* attèntive, cáreful
Attênto, *sm.* (*ant.*) an attèmpt, a criminal attèmpt
Attenuánte, *adj.* attènuáting, thìnning, diluent
Attenuáre, *va.* 1. to attènuate, wéaken
Attenuáto, -a, *adj.* attènuated, emáciated, thin
Attenuazióne, *sf.* attenuátion, wéakening
Attenúto, -a, *adj.* held to, abóde by
Attenzioncélla, *sf.* little attèntion, cáre
Attenzióne, *sf.* attèntion, cáre, applicátion
Attergáre, *va.* 1. to place behind, estéem less
Atterraménto, *sm.* overthròw, rúin
Atterráre, *va.* 1. to cást to the èarth, to óverthrów, pròstráte, rúin, destrów; to cást dówn; — ársi, to be cást dówn
Atterratóre, *sm.* fèller, destrówer, subvèrter
Atterrazióne, *sf.* v. Atterraménto
Atterriménto, *sm.* tèrror, fright, drèad
Atterríre, *va.* 3, (atterríso, -isci, -isce) to cást dówn, tèrrifý, alárm; atterrírsi, to be cást dówn, to despònd
Atterríto, -a, *adj.* cást dówn, tèrrified, dismáyed
Atterzáre, *van.* 3. *ant.* to be redúced to a third
Atterzáto, -a, *adj.* redúced to one third
Attésa, *sf.* attèntion, expectátion; in attésa della vóstra rispósta, in expectátion of your ànswer
Attéso, -a, *adj.* cáutious, prùdent, cáreful; attéso il lóro valóre, séeing or in considerátion of their vàlue; attéso che, séeing that
Attestáre, *va.* 1. to attèst, tèstifý, to jòin end to end; attestársi, to press close, cóme néar, close, cóme to blówe; ne attésto il ciélo, I call Hèaven to witness
Attestáto, *sm.* attestátion, certificate, proof
Attestatóre, *sm.* a witness, attèster
Attestazióne, *sf.* attestátion, tèstimony
Attézza, *sf.* v. Attitúdine
Atticaménte, *adv.* èlegantly, like the Athénians
Atticciáto, -a, *adj.* strong-limbed, squát, thick
Atticísmo, *sm.* àtticism, pèrfect èlegance
Atticizzáre, *vn.* 1. to àtticize, to use Àtticisms
Áttico, -a, *adj.* Áttic, èlégant, dèlicate, just; sále áttico, àttic sált; (*arch.*) àttic, àtticstóry

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Attiepidíre, *vn.* to becòme, get lúkewarm, to cool

Attígnere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (attíngo, *past* attínsi, -se, -ero, *part.* áttínto) to dráw; la fónte ove egli attínse il suo sapére, the fóuntain whence he drew his knòwledge

Attigniménto, *sm.* the act of dráwing wáter, acquiring knòwledge

Attignitójo, *sm.* a bùcket, that with which one draws up wáter

Attíguo, contíguo, -a, *adj.* contíguous, adjácent

Attilláre, *va.* to attíre, to dress óut, to trim up; — -ársi, *rrf.* to dress or adòrn one's self in a stùdied, affécted or dándyish manner

Attillatamènte, *adv.* vèry èlegantly, like a dándy or líon, with affectátion

Attillatézza, *sf.* affectátion in dress, dándyism

Attilláto, -a, *adj.* drèssed óut líke a doll, dándyish, affécted; far l' attilláto, to play the èxquisite, afféct the líon, be a swell

Attillatúra, *sf.* a stùdied or affécted dress

Attillatùzzo, -a, *adj.* vèry néat, ráther affécted

Àttimo, *sm.* a móment, instant

Attinénte, *adj.* contíguous, close, belónging to

Attinénza, ec. *sf.*; v. Attenénza, ec.

Attíngere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (attíngo, -gi, -ge, *past* attínse, *part.* attínto) to attáin to, arrívo at, réach, sóund; tóuch, hit; to dráw up; — cogli ócchi, to discérn, percéive, see cléarly

Attingitóre, *sm.* -tríce, *sf.* who dráws wíne, etc.

Attínto, -a, *adj.* dráwn, derived from

Attiráglio, *sm.* lùggage, èquipage, bàggage

Attiráre, *va.* 1. to dráw; attirársi, to attract; — addósso, to bring upòn one's self

Attitáre, *va.* 1. (*law*) to lítigate, pléad, sue; to engáge in or cárry on láwsúits

Attitazióne, *sf.* (*law*) litigátion, pléadings

Attitúdine, *sf.* àptitude, skill; àttitude

Attivaménte, *adv.* àctively

Attivâre, *va.* 1. to càrry into action, effect; or execútion

Attività, -tàde, -táte, *sf.* activity

Attívo, -a, *adj.* àctive, lábórious; ènterprising; àctive, líthe, shárp, prompt; vérbo attívo, an àctive verb; víta attíva, a life of activity; débiti attívi, óutstànding crédits; débiti passívi óutstànding debts

Attizzaménto, *sm.* the act of póking or stírring up the fire; a stírring up ànger, provocátion

Attizzáre, *va.* 1. to stir up the fíre; to irritate

Attizzatójo, *sm.* a lárge fóundry póker

Attizzatóre, -tríce, *smf.* he, she who pókes (the fíre) (*fig.*) one who adds fúel to fláme, or stírs up ànger, provocátion

Àtto, *sm.* act, àction, deed, gèsture, móvement; un átto d' eroísmo, a heróic act; tragédia in cínque átti, a tragedy in five acts; méttere in átto, to càrry into effect, pùt in execútion; pagábile nell' átto della conségna, páyable on delivery, at the móment of consígnment

Àtto, a, *adj.* apt, fit, pròper, adàpted

Atto di-fede, áuto-da fè, *sm.* (a solemn day held by the Inquisition for the punishment of heretics)

Attóllere, *va.* 3. (*poet.*) v. Innalzáre

Attondáre, *va.* 1. to make róund, fúll, plùmp

Attonitággine, *sf.* stupidity, dóltishness, blòckishness

Attónito, -a, *adj.* astònished, amázed

Attopáto, -a, *adj.* fúll of míce, rats

Attorcáre, *va.* 1. to píle up (wood) in a pyrámidal form

Attórcere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (attórco, -ci, -ce, *past* attórsi, *part.* attórto) to twist, wring; v. Tórcere

Attorcigliáre, *va.* to twist, wrap, twíne

Attorcigliaménto, *sm.* twisting, twíning (up

Attorcigliáto, -a, *adj*, twisted, twíned, wóund

Attorciménto, *sm.* twisting, wínding up

Attóre, *sm.* an àctor, pláyer; an ágent, bróker, fàctor; (*law*) a pláintiff

Attoría, *sf.* mànagement, adminístrátion

Attorneggiáto, neáto, -a, *adj.* enclósed, encòmpassed, surróunded, besèt

Attorniaménto, *sm.* enclósure, còmpass, páling

Attorniáre, *va.* 1. to surróund, besèt, enclóse

Attórno, *prep. adv.* aboùt, róund, róund aboùt

Attórno attórno, *adv.* róund aboùt, àll róund

Attorráre, *va.* 1. (*from* tórre) to héap up tówerlike, to píle up

Attortigliáre, *va.* 1. to twist, twíne, wrap róund

Attortigliáto, -a, *ad.* twisted, twíned, entàngled

Attórto, -a, *adj.* wrùng, twisted, entàngled

Attoscáre, *va.* 1 to póison, embítter, griève

Attoscáto, -a, *adj.* póisoned

Attóso, -a, *adj.* chíldish, fròlicsome, stírring, wàggish

Attossicagióne, *sf.* } póisoning, giving pois-

Attossicaménto, *sm.* } on; empóisonment

Attossicánte, *adj.* póisonous, (venomous)

Attossicáre, *va.* 1. (attóssico, -chi, -ca) to póison

Attossicatóre, *sm.* a póisoner, empóisoner

Attrabiccáto, -a, *adj.* encàmped, ùnder tents

Attraênte, *adj.* attràctive, prepossèssing, lòvely

Attráere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to attract, entíce, chárm

Attraiménto, *sm.* attràction, allúrement

Attrappáre, *va.* 1. to decéive, sedúce, surpríse

Attrappársi, attrappírsi, *vnrf.* v. Rattrapársi

Attrappáto, -a, *adj.* decéived, surpríised, táken in; cavállo attrappáto, a fóundered hórse

Attrappería. *sf.* contràction of the nèrves, fráud

Attrárre, *va.* 2. *irr.* to attract, dráw, entíce

Attrattábile, attrattévole. *adj.* v. Trattábile

Attrattiva, *sf.* attràction, allúrement, chárm; attrattíve personáli, pèrsonal attràctions, chárms

Attrattivitá, *sf.* attràctiveness, the pówer of attràcting

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Attrattivo, -a, *adj.* attràctive, prepossèssing, enticing
Attrátto, -a, *adj.* attràcted, drâwn, enticed
Attrattôrio, -a, *adj.* v. Attrattivo
Attrattrice, *sf.* she who attràcts, allûres
Attraversaménto, *sm.* a cròssing, travèrsing; a thwârting, impèdiment, óbstacle
Attraversáre, *va.* 1. to cross, travèrse, to go thrôugh, to get thrôugh or acròss; to thwart; attraversâre il cámpo nemico, to travèrse or pass thrôugh the ènemy's camp; — i disegni di qualchedûno, to twhârt a person's plans, bâffle his schémes; attraversârsi a un diségno, to oppóse one's self to a plan, be oppósed to a próject
Attraversáto, -a, *adj.* cròssed, travèrsed, thwârted
Attraversatóre, -tríce, *smf.* he, she who cròsses, oppóses, bârs, thwârts, bâffles
Attravérso, a travérso, *adv.* acròss, thrôugh; attravêrso la foresta, acròss or thrôugh the fòrest
Attrazióne, *sf.* attràction, drâwing to; (*med.*) attràction; (*physics*) attràction
Attrazzáre, *va.* 1. to rig a ship, to rig ôut
Attrazzatóre, *sm.* rigger (of a ship)
(**Attrázzo**) **attrézzo**, *sm.* tool, instrument; attrézzi di cucina, kitchen utènsils; — di guêrra, wâr stores, implements of wâr
Attrecciáre, *va.* 1. Intrecciâre
Attrezzáre, *va.* 1. Attrazzâre
Attribuiméntо, *sm.* the attributing; an imputátion
Attribuíre, *vn.* 3. (attribuísco, -ísci, -isce, -iámo, -ite, -iscono) to attribute, ascríbe, refèr; assign; attribuísco la sua malattía al sovêrchio uso dell'óppio, I attribute her illness to her éating too much ópium
Attribuírsi, *vrf.* to ascríbe to one's self, claim
Attribuíto, -a, *adj.* attribuited, impúted
Attributívo, -a, *adj.* attributable, impútable
Attribúto, *sm.* àttribute, pròperty, essènt ial quâlity; gli attributi divini, the àttributes of the Divinity, the Divíne àttributes
Attribuzióne, *sf.* attribútion, attributing
Attríce, *sf.* an àctress; (*law*) pláintiff
Attristaménto, *sm.* sàdness, affliction, griéf
Attristánte, *adj.* afflicting, griévous, páinful
Attristáre, *va.* 1. attristíre, 3. to griéve, sàdden
Attristársi, *vrf.* to afflict one's self, be páined
Attristáto, -stíto, -a, *adj.* griéved, páined, sad
Attristazióne, *sf.* griéf, affliction, troûble
Attritaménto, *sm.* grínding, pôunding, míncing
Attritáre, *va.* 1. attritáto; v. Tritáre, tritáto
Attríto, -a, *adj.* compùnctious, sòrrowful for sin, repèntant; *sm.* (*phys.*) attrition
Attrizióne, *sf.* attrition, compùnction; attrition, rùbbing togèther; v. Tritaméntо
Attruppaméntо, *sm.* mob, ríotous mob
Attruppársi, *vnrf.* to troop, to collèct togèther, to collèct in a mob, to gâther; to get togèther in a mob
Attruppáto, -a, *adj.* got togèther, gâthered in crôwds, grôuped
Attuále, *adj.* àctual, réal; prèsent, effèctive; il moméntо attuále, the prèsent móment
Attualità, -âde, áte, *sf.* the actuàlity, the reàlity; le attualità, prèsent reàlities, things as they réally exist
Attualménte, *adj.* actually, nôw, at this móment, at this vèry time, àctually, réally, in effèct, in fact, indéed; egli è attualménte in Roma, he is nôw in Rome
Attuáre, *va.* 1. to àctuate, fulfil, èxecute, dó; to bring into operátion; embòdy in acts; to act ôut, to èxecúte, perfòrm
Attuariáto, *sm.* the óffice of a scrivener, règistrar or nótary
Attuário, *sm.* a scrivener, règistrar, nótary
Attuársi, *vrf.* to applý one's self intèntly
Attuáto, -a, *adj.* àcted ôut, cárried into act or execútion, effècted, perfòrmed, réalized
Attuazióne, *sf.* actuátion, the state of béing pût in àction; effèctual operátion
Attúccio, *sm.* a púerile act, chíldish àction
Attuffaméntо, *sm.* plùnge, immèrsion, díve
Attuffáre, *va.* 1. to plùnge, díve, duck, dip, immèrse; attuffársi, to plùnge, díve, dâsh into the wâter, to duck; attuffársi ne' vizi, to plùnge hèadlong into vice
Attuffáto, -a, *adj.* plùnged, díved, dipped
Attuffatúra, **attuffazióne**, *sf.* v. Attuffaméntо
Attuffévole, *adj.* deep; fit for plùnging, díving
Attujáre, *va.* 1. *ant.* to offùscate, dárken
Attuóso, -a, *adj.* àctive, stirring, fùssy
Atturáre, *va.* 1. v. Turáre
Attutáre, *va.* 1. to dèaden, blunt, quènch; to sòften, câlm, still, àssuage; to compóse, quíet, to béat into silence; attutáre (smorzáre) la pólvere, to lay the dust
Attutársi, *vrf.* to grów câlm, be appéased
Attutáto, -a, *adj.* appéased, câlm, compósed
Attutatóre, **attutitóre**, *sm.* an appéaser, pàcifier
Attutíre, *va.* 3. to still, quíet, sílence, to impóse sílence; — un uômo irâto, to appéase an àngry man
A tutt' uômo, *adverb.* with âll one's might, with might and máin; hârd, èarnestly, labóriously
Aubleria, *sf.* (*bot.*) sort of vèrvain
Aucchiáre, *va.* 1. to sew, wòrk with a néedle
Audáce, *adj.* audácious, bóld, insolent, râsh
Audaceméntе, *adv.* audáciously, râshly
Audácia, *sf.* audàcity, râshness, temèrity
Audíbile, **udíbile**, *adj.* âudible
Audiênza, **audiênzia**, *sf.* v. Udiênza
Audíre, *va.* 3. v. Udíre
Auditívo, -a, *adj.* v. Uditívo
Audíto, *sm.* héaring (one of the five senses)
Auditoráto, *sm.* âuditorship, âuditor's óffice
Auditore, *sm.* âuditor, héarer, màster of the rólls (v. Uditôrio
Auditôrio, *sm.* âuditory, âudience chámber;

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Audizióne, *sf.* héaring; (*law*) — di testimónj, héaring of witnesses
Aúge, *sm. astr.* súmmit, ápex, àcme
Augellatóre, *sm. poet.* a bird-càtcher
Augéllo, *sm. poet.* a bird; v. Uccéllo, uccellétto
Auggiáre, *va.* 1. v. Adugiáre
Augnáre (tagliáre a úgna), *va.* 1. to cut or cut out in the form of a náil or shell
Augnatúra, *sf.* the cútting or clipping a búsh or tree in the form of a náil or shell
Augumentábile, *adj.* (*little used*) that may be augmènted
Augumentáre, *va.* 1. v. Aumentáre
Augumentáto, -a, *adj.* (*little used*) augmènted, incréased
Augumentazióne, *sf.* augumènto, *sm.* (*little used*) increase
Augumentativo, -a, *adj.* (*little used*) augmèntative, incréasing
Augurále, *adj.* augúrial, of an áugur
Augurànte, *adj.* foretèlling, preságing; wishing
Augurâre, *van.* 1. to áugur, divíne, foretèll, wish; vi áuguro buon appetíto, buon viággio, il buon ánno, I wish you a good àppetíte, a plèasant journey, a happy new year
Augurâto, -a, *adj.* preságed, wíshed
Auguratóre, áugure, *sm.* áugur, soothsáyer
Augúrio, *sm.* an áugury, ómen, prèsage
Augurióso, -a, *adj.* ómínous, superstítious
Augustále, *adj.* impérial, augùst
Augustáno, -a, *adj.* augùstan; confessióne augustána, Augùstan confèssion
Augustâre, *va.* 1. to make pròsperous, hàppy (*little used*)
Augústo, -a, *adj.* augùst (grand, royal)
Aula, *sf.* rôyal pàlace, hàll, cóurt
Aulédo, *sm.* flúte pláyer; v. Flautísta
Aulénte, *adj.* sweet smèlling, frágrant
Aulico, -a, *adj.* àulic; to, or of the court; Consíglio Aulico, Aulic Cóuncil
Aulíre, *van.* 3. to perfúme, v. Olíre
Aulo, *sm.* sort of ancient flute
Aulodía, *sf.* a singing accómpanied by the flute
Aumentábile, *adj.* augmèntable, incréasable
Aumentaménto, *sm.* increase, augmèntátion
Aumentánte, *adj.* incréasing, augmènting
Aumentâre, *van.* 1. to incréase, grów, extènd
Aumentativo, -a, *adj.* augmèntative
Aumentáto, -a, *adj.* augmènted, improved
Aumentatóre, *sm.* -tríce, *sf.* incréaser
Aumentazióne, *sf.* augmentátion, addition
Auménto, *sm.* grówth, increase
Aumettâre, aumettársi, *van.* 1. to wet, damp
Aumiliâre, umiliâre, *va.* to humíliate, hùmble
Auna, *sf.* ell, yard (measure)
Aunánza, adunánza, *sf.* méeting, assèmbly
Aunâre, adunâre, *van.* 1. to assèmble
Auncicâre, *va.* 1. to cárry away, stéal, swíndle
Auncinársi, *vrf.* to bow, bend, turn crooked
Aunghiâre, augnâre, *va.* 1. to cut ángularly
Aunghiatúra, augnatúra, *sf.* àngular cut
A un' ora, *adverb.* togèther, at the same tíme
Aura, *sf.* (*poet.*) gèntle breeze, áir, fávor
Aura popoláre, *sf.* pòpular applàuse, fávor
Auráre, *va.* 1. inauráre, to gild, brighten
Auráto, -a, *adj.* gilded, bright, like gold
Aurélia, *sf.* chrysalis, first state of a màggot
Áureo, -a, *adj.* golden, of gold, gilded
Aureocoloráto, -a, *adj.* of a gold color
Auréola, *sf.* glóry, crown, bláze of light
Aurétta; *sf.* soft wind, zèphyr
Aurícola, *sf.* áuricle of the heart
Auricoláre, *adj.* auricular, told in the éar; confessióne auricoláre, auricular confèssion
Auricóme, *adj.* yellow-haired
Auriculâre, *adj.* auricular, sécret
Aurífero, -a, *adj.* prodúcing gold, auriferous
Auríga, *sm.* (*poet.*) chariotéer
Aurigâre, *vn.* to drive or conduct a chàriot
Aurino, -a, doràto, *adj.* gilt, gólden
Aurispício, *sm.* divinátion, foretèlling
Aurizzâre, *vn.* 1. to turn into gold
Áuro, *sm.* (*poet.*) gold-plate, riches
Aurôra, *sf.* aurôra, dáwn, breák of day
Ausâre, *va.* 1. to úse; accústom, insúre
Ausâre, ausársi, *vn.* to be accústomed, used to
Ausáto, -a, *adj.* accústomed, habituated
Ausiliâre, *adj.* auxíliary, hèlping, reliévable
Ausiliário, -a, *adj.* auxíliary (of troops)
Ausiliatóre, *sm.* hèlper, reliéver, protèctor
Ausílio, *sm.* (*lat.*) help, reliéf, súccor
Auso, -a, *adj.* (*poet.*) bold, dáring
Ausónia, *sf.* (*poet.*) Italy, Ausónia
Auspice, *sm.* protèctor, pátron
Auspicína, *sf.* áugury (the art of foretelling events by the flight or chàttering of birds)
Auspício, auspízio, *sm.* prèsage, fávor, protèction, cóuntenance, guídance, áuspices
Austeraménte, *adv.* austérely, rígidly
Austerità, -tâte, -tâde, *sf.* sevérity, roúghness
Austéro, -a, *adj.* sevére, rígid, moróse, grave
Australe, austríno, -a, *adj.* áustral, soúthern
Áustro, *sm.* (*poet.*) soúth-wind, áuster
Auténtica, *sf.* authèntic tèstimony
Autenticaménte, *adv.* authèntically
Autenticâre, *va.* 1. to authèntícate, próve
Autenticáto, -a, *adj.* authèntícated, próved
Autenticazióne, *sf.* authentícátion
Auténtico, -a, *adj.* authèntic, vàlid
Auténtico (per), *adverb.* authèntically
Autócrata, autócrate, *sm.* áutocrat (a title assúmed by the Emperor of Russia)
Autocrático, -a, *adj.* autocràtic, autocràtical
Autocrazía, *sf.* autòcracy
Autógrafo, -a, *adj.* autògraphal, autògràphic, autogràphical
Autógrafo, *sm.* áutograph
Autóma, autómato, *sm.* autòmaton
Automático, -a, *adj.* automàtic, automàtical
Automatismo, *sm.* the system of automàtic or invòluntary ànimal mótion
Autonomía, *sf.* (*greek*) autònomy, the power or right of self-gòvernment

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Autonômico, -a, *adj.* autonômian, pertáining to autônomy
Autônomo, -a, *adj.* autònomous
Autopsía, autossía, *sf.* (*med.*) àutopsy, òcular demonstrátion
Autoráto, -a (*little used*), v, Autenticáto
Autóre, *sm.* áuthor, invèntor, cáuse
Autorévole, *adj.* accrèdited, áuthorized
Autorevolménte, *adv.* authòritatively, with fùll pówer
Autorità,-táte,-táde, *sf.* authòrity, légal pówer
Autoritativo,-a, *adj.* authòritative, impérious
Autorizzáre, *va.* 1. to áuthorize, empówer
Autorizzáto, -a, *adj.* áuthorized, empówered
Autorizzazióne, *sf.* authorizátion, the act of empówering, giving authority; légal pówer, permission, grant
Autríce, *sf.* áuthoress
Autunnále, *adj.* autùmnal, of áutumn
Autúnno, *sm.* áutumn, the fáll of the léaf
Auzzáre, *vn.* to whet, v. Aguzzáre
Áva, *sf.* gràndmother
Avacciáre, avacciársi, *van.* 1. *ant.* v. Affret-
Avéccio (o tardi o), *adv.* sóoner or láter (táre
Avále, *adv.* (*ant.*) soon, prèsently, nów, this mó-
Aválle, *adv.* belów, dówn, dównwards (ment
Avállo, *sm.* (*commerce*) undertáking, guáranty (of bills)
Avambráccio, *sm.* v. Antibráccio
Avanguárdia, *sf.* vànguard, frònt of the ármy
Avanía, *sf.* molestátion, exàction; affrònt, insult
Avanótto, *sm.* yoùng frý; nòvice, simpleton
Avánte, *prep.* and *adv. poet.* befóre, fòrward
Avánti, *prep.* and *adv.* befóre, fòrward, sóoner, ráther; precéding; il giórno avánti, the day befóre; the precéding day; andáte avánti, go on, spéak on; non bisógna più avánti, that sufíces; avantichè, befóre that; venite avánti, cóme fòrward, cóme up, step in; andáte avánti, io vi seguirò, go befóre, I' ll fóllow
Avanticámera, *sf.* v. Anticámera
Avantichè, *adv.* v. Avánti
Avantiguárdia, *sf.* v. Vanguárdia
Avanzaménto, *sm.* advàncement, prògress
Avanzánte, *adj.* surpàssing, rising, supèrfluous
Avanzáre, *va.* 1. to óùstrip, óùtrùn, óùtdó, surpàss, excèl; to advànce, fòrward, dispàtch; to remáin; il più ágile avánza il più fórte, the swiftest óùtstrips the stròngest; talvólta il discépolo avánza il maéstro, sómetímes the schòlar óùtstrips (or surpasses) his máster; avanzáre in mérito, to surpàss or excéed in mèrit; Silla avanzò Mário nell' árte della tiránnide, Sylla surpàssed Márius in the art of týranny; ritenéndo prigióni quelli che avanzárono alla loro crudeltà, hólding as prisoners, those whóm thèir crùelty had spáred; a me n' avánzano pòchi, I have but few remáining; dopo di vói, se ne avánza, áfter you, should there remáin ány, should any be left
Avanzársi, *vr.* to advànce, púsh fòrward, thríve, impróve, to anticipate; s' avanzó circa trénta pássi vérso lui, he advànced aboùt thirty paces tówards him; chi vuóle avanzársi déve alzársi alle cínque, he that would thríve must ríse at fíve; che utilità é avanzársi il dolóre? why anticipate griéf? of Ahát use is it to torment one's self befóre the time?
Avanzatíccio, *sm.* rèmnant, bit, scràp, remáins
Avanzátile, avanzévole, *ant.* v. Soprabbondánte
Avanzáto, -a, *adj.* advànced, fòrward, remáined, left; — in età, in yéars, óld
Avanzatóre, *sm.* advàncer, fòrwarder; he whó advànces or makes advànces (máinder
Avanzétto, *sm.* smàll rèmnant, trifling re-
Avánzo, *sm.* remáinder, remáins, rèsidue, residuum, rèmnant, sávings, cléar gáins, pròfit; áncient rúin, rèlic; méttere ad avánzi, to càrry to the accoùnt, of pròfit (and loss); un prezióso avánzo, a précious rèlic, váluable remáins, vènerable rúin; gli avánzi del tèmpio d'Apóllo, the remáins or rúins of the tèmple of Apóllo; ne ho d'avánzo, I have plènty and to spáre, I have móre than enoùgh
Avanzúglio, *sm.* v. Avanzatíccio
Avaráccio, -a, *adj.* vèry avaricious, sòrdid, míserly; — *sm.* a niggard, an ódious míser
Avaraménte, *adv.* sòrdidly, avaríciously
Avarétto, *sm.* a little míser; -a, *adj.* ráther avaricious
Avaría, *sf.* àverage, dàmage at séa; indennizzáre d'un'avaría, to make good an àverage
Avaríssimo,-a, *adj.* vèry avaricious, niggardly
Avarízia, *sf.* àvaríce, niggardliness
Avarizzáre, *vn.* 1. to save sòrdidly, be niggardly
Avváro, -a, *adj.* avaricious, míserly, stingy
Avváro,-a, *smf.* míser, niggard, pinch-penny
Avaróne, avaronáccio, -a, *smf.* a great míser
Áve (*lat.*), good day; áve! hail! áll hail!
Avelenáre, *va.* 1. v. Avvelenáre
Avellána, *sf.* filbert, házel-nut
Avellána, *sm.* filbert-tree, házel-bùsh
Avéllere, *va.* 2. *irr.* v. Svéllere
Avéllo, *sm. poet.* sepoltúra, *sf.* tómb, grave, sèpulchre
Ave-María, Avemmaría, *inter.* hail, Mary! *sf.* a bell rung in the mórning and évening twilight to annoùnce the hoùr of práyer; Angelus; béads of a rósary; vengo da voi staséra, all'Ave-María, I'll cáll this évening at the soùnd of the évening bell, at dusk
Avéna, *sf.* óats; óaten reed, pástoral pipe; avéte dàto l' avéna a' caválli? have you given the horses their óats?
Avénte, *adj.* hàving, who has, possèsses
Avére, *va.* and *aux. irr.* 2. (ho, hái, ha, ec. vide Introduction), to hàve, possèss, hóld; ógni cittadíno che avésse sa-

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rêbbe státo cacciáto, évery citizen who had any pròperty would have been driven away; avéndolo per santíssimo uômo, believing him to be a very hôly man; aver fame, séte, fréddo, to be hungry, thirsty, côld; ho quíndici ánni, I'm fifteen years old; aver vôglia, to have a mind; — ágio, to have time, be at léisure; — in balía, to have in one's power; — in prêgio, to príze, estéem; — in costúme, to be accústomed; — per régola, to make it a rûle; — a sdégno, to despíse, disdáin; avérla con uno, to be displéased or ángry with a pèrson; aver per buóno, to take in good part: aver a cáro che ecc., to be glad that, etc; ho di mestiêri, I want; avere a avere (ésser creditóre), to be to have, to be crèditor; ávvi, vi hánno, ec., *better* êvvi, vi sóno, thère is, thère áre; êbbevi di quegli che, ec., thère were sôme who, etc.

Avère, *sm.* pròperty, estáto, wèalth, inhèritance, possèssions; ha scialacquáto tutto il suo avere, he has squándered áll his pròperty

Avérla, *sf.* sort of séa-gull

Avérno, *sm.* (*poet.*) hell, avèrnus

Aversióne, avversióne, *sf.* hátred, avèrsion repúgnance

Avérso, -a, *adj.* avèrted, túrned áside, remóved

Avértere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to avèrt, turn aside, wárd off

Avertiménto, *sm.* the avèrting, túrning aside, wárding off

Avidaménte, *adv.* gréedily, éagerly

Avidézza, *sf.* | gréediness, avidity,

Avidità, -áde, -áte, *sf.* | éagerness, strong desíre

Ávido, -a, *adj.* gréedy, éager, cóvetous

Avína, *sf.* wood-lark, mèadow-lárk

Avironáre, *va.* 1. v. Circondáre

Avironáto, -a, *adj.* surrounded, enclósed

Avito, -a, *adj.* (*from* avi, fórefathers, àncestors) hereditary, inhèrited from one's fórefathers

Avo, -a, ávolo, -a *smf.* grand-father, grandmother

Avocáre, *va.* 1. to appéal, remóve a cáuse

Avocazióne, *sf.* appéal, remóval of a cáuse

Avogadáre, *va.* 1. *ant.* to be an àdvocate, láw yer

Avogádo, *better* avvo cáto, *sm.* àdvocate, lawyer

Avogáro, *sm.* a sỳndic, defénder

Ávola, *sf.* grànd-mòther

Ávolo, *sm.* grànd-fáther

Avolteráre, *va. ant.* 1. v. Adulteráre

Avoltójo, avoltóre, *sm.* vùlture

Avôrio, avôlio, *sm.* ívory

Avornillo, avórnio, *sm.* labùrnum, cỳtisus

Avosétta, *sf.* (*orn.*) hooded-crów

Avulsióne, *sf.* avùlsion; a rending or fórcib le separátion

Avúlso, -a, *adj.* avùlsed, plùcked, púlled off

Avúnculo, *sm.* matèrnal ùncle

Avvallaménto, *sm.* cóve, cávity, excavátion

Avvalláre, *va.* 1. to lówer, let dówn

Avvallársi, *vrf.* to descend, rùsh into, flów

Avvalláto, -a, *adj.* lówered, let dówn

Avvaloraménto, *sm.* the heártening, strèngthening

Avvaloráre, *va.* 1. strèngthen, ànimáte

Avvalorársi, *vn.* to take coùrage, grów strong

Avvampaménto, *sm.* flame, blaze, blázing

Avvampánte, *adj.* blázing, bùrning

Avvampáre, *van.* 1. to burn, be on fire

Avvampáto, -a, *adj.* inflámed, consúmed

Avvangàre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to go on pròsperously, dó well

Avvantaggiaménto, *sm.* the gáining advàntage

Avvantaggiáre, *va.* 1. to advàntage, bènefit; voi m'avvantaggiáte in quêsto, you have the bètter of me in this

Avvantaggiársi, *vrf.* to derive advàntage

Avvantaggiáto, -a, *adj.* fávored, advàntaged

Avvantággio, *sm.* advàntage, gáins, pròfit; dar dell' avvantággio (*at play*) to give odds

Avvantaggióso, -a, *adj.* advantágeous

Avvantaggiúzzo, *sm.* smàll advàntage, pròfit

Avvantársi, *vrf.* 1. to bóast, to glòry in

Avvedérsi, *vrf.* 2. *irr.* to perceive, remárk, find

Avvedévole, *adj.* cáutious, circumspect

Avvediménto, *sm.* foresíght, cáution

Avvedutaménte, *adv.* prûdently, cáutiously

Avvedutézza, *sf.* foresíght, insíght, sagàcity

Avvedúto, -a, *adj.* pròvident, cáutious

Avvegnachè, *conj.* thôugh, in as much as

Avvegnadiochè, *conj.* thôugh

Avvelenaménto, *sm.* empôisonment

Avvelenáre, *va.* 1. to pôison

Avvelenáto, avvenenáto, -a, *adj.* pôisoned

Avvelenatóre, *sm.* empôisoner, imbitterer

Avveleníre, *va.* 3. to empôison, táint with vènom, embitter

Avvellutáto, -a, *adj.* vèlvet, vèlveted, vèlvety

Avvenánte | *adj.* agréeable, pléasing, gentéel

Avvenénte | chàrming, prepossèssing

Avvenenteménte, *adv.* èlegantly, gentéelly

Avvenènza, *sf.* èlegance, grace

Avvenevolággine, *sf.* (iron.) grace, èlegance

Avvenévole, *adj.* gentéel, hànd some

Avvenevolézza, *sf.* èlegance, beaúty, grace

Avvenevolméntе, *adv.* grácefully, agréeably

Avvengachè, *conj.* since, whereàs

Avveniénte, *adj.* fúture, to cóme, advénient

Avveniménto, *sm.* evènt, àccident, cóming

Avveníre, *va.* 3. to hàppen, arríve, befáll; —-írsi, *vrf.* to light upòn, to súit; m'avvénne d'incontrárlo, I hàppened to meet him; m'avvénni in un amíco, I fell in with a friend

Avveníre, *sm.* fúture, time to cóme

Avvenitíccio, -a, *smf.* ed *adj.* new cómer, advéning

Avventaménto, *sm.* rùshing upòn, hùrling

Avventáre, *va.* 1. to shóot, fling, dárt

Avventársi, *vrf.* to rùsh, fáll upòn, catch; se

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gli avventò addòsso come un cáne arrabbiáto, he rùshed upòn him like a mad dog; quésto mále s' avventa, conversándo, this diséase is cáught by conversing (with one another)
Avventatággine, *sf.* imprûdence, ràshness
Avventataménte, *adv.* inconsiderately, ràshly
Avventatéllo, -a, *adj.* hair bráined, giddy, wild
Avventatézza, *sf.* imprûdence, temèrity
Avventáto, -a, *adj.* hásty, ràsh, thòughtless
Avventízio, -a, *adj.* adventitious, extrinsic
Avvénto, *sm.* cóming, accèssion, àdvent
Avventóre, *sm.* cùstomer, pùrchaser
Avventrináre, *vn.* 1. (*of horses*) to be séized with bélly-frètting
Avventúra, *sf.* àccident, evènt, advènture
Avventúra (all'), *adverb.* by chànce, perhàps
Avventuráre, *va.* 1. to hàzard, vènture, risk
Avventurársi, *vrf.* to hàzard, run the risk
Avventurataménte, *adv.* fòrtunately, lùckily
Avventuráto, -a, *adj.* lùcky, fòrtunáte
Avventuriére, *sm.* advènturer, voluntéer
Avventurosaménte, *adv.* by chànce, lùckily
Avventuróso, -a, *adj.* lùcky, fòrtunate
Avvenúto, -a, *adj.* hàppened, befàllen, arríved
Avveraménto, *sm.* avèrment, confirmátion
Avveráre, *va.* 1. to avèr, affirm, confirm
Avveráto, -a, *adj.* avèrred, affirmed, próved
Avveratóre, *sm.* avveratríce, *sf.* vèrifier
Avverbiále, *adv.* advèrbial
Avverbialménte, *adv.* advèrbially, in the mànner of an àdverb
Avvérbio, *sm.* àdverb
Avverdíre, *va.* to make gréen, vèrdant
Avverificáre, *va.* 1. to vèrify, confirm, assúre
Avveritáre, *va.* 1. to avèr, declàre pòsitively
Avversaménte, *adv.* unfòrtunately
Avversáre, *van.* 1. to oppóse, be against, resist
Avversário, -a, *smf.* àdversary, antàgonist
Avversário d'ogni male (l'), *sm.* God
Avversário, -a, *adj.* àdverse, antàgonist
Avversatívo, -a, advèrsative
Avversatóre, *sm.* avversatríce, *sf.* àdversary
Avversaziòne, *sf.* opposition, còntrary
Avversiòne, *sf.* avèrsion; hátred, dislíke
Avversità, -táte, -táde, *sf.* advèrsity
Avvérso, -a, *adj.* àdverse, còntrary, inimical
Avvérso, *prep.* agàinst, òpposite to, fácing
Avverténte, *adj.* prûdent, circumspect
Avvertenteménte, *adv.* héedfully, advísedly
Avverténza, *sf.* héed, circumspéction
Avvertiménto, *sm.* advíce, wàrning, cóunsel
Avvertíre, *va.* 3. to wàrn, advíse, infòrm
Avvertíre, *vn.* to take care, obsèrve, mínd
Avvertitaménte, *adv.* cárefully, with cáution
Avvertíto, -a, *adj.* wàrned, infòrmed
Avvertíto, -a (stáre), *vn.* 1. *irr.* to be upòn one's guárd
Avvezzaménto, *sm.* úse, hàbit, cùstom
Avvezzáre, *va.* 1. to accùstom, úse, inúre
Avvezzársi, *vrf.* to accùstom, úse one's self to
Avvezzáto, avvézzo, -a, *adj.* accùstomed, úsed
Avvezzatúra, *sf.* hàbit, úse, cùstom
Avviaménto, *sm.* sètting óut, beginning; un negòzio con buon avviaménto, a shop with a good cùstom
Avviáre, *va.* 1. to begin, set on foot, prepáre
Avviársi, *vrf.* to set óut, advànce, go fòrward
Avviáto, -a, *adj.* begùn, advànced, gètting on
Avviatúra, *sf.* a beginning, sètting on foot; sètting on fire, kindling (ately
Avvicendaménto, *sm.* the succéeding altèrn-
Avvicendáre, *vn.* 1. to altèrnate, dò in tùrns
Avvicendársi, *vrf.* to chánge by turns
Avvicendévole, *adj.* altèrnate, recíprocal
Avvicendevolménte, *adv.* by turns, altèrnately
Avvicinaménto, *sm.* appróach, cóming néar
Avvicinánte, *adj.* appróaching, cóming néar
Avvicináre, avvicinársi, *vn.* 1. to appróach
Avvicináto, -a, *adj.* néar, close
Avvignáre, *va.* 1. to plànt vínes
Avvignáto, -a, *adj.* plànted with vínes
Avviliménto *sm.* abàsement, humiliátion
Avvilíre, *va.* 3. avviláre, 1. to vilify, abáse
Avvilírsi, *vrf.* to lóse coùrage, despònd; s'avvilísce alla mínima disgrázia, the léast misfòrtune dismáys him
Avvilitívo, -a, *adj.* vilifying, debásing, dejèct-
Avvilíto, -a, *adj.* hùmbled, dejècted (ing
Avviluppaménto, *sm.* entànglement, confúsion
Avviluppáre, *va.* 1. to entàngle, confúse, wrap up, invòlve; non voglio avviluppáre alcúno nella mia disgrázia, I will not invòlve any one in my misfòrtune
Avviluppársi, *vrf.* to get bewíldered
Avviluppataménte, *adv.* confúsedly
Avviluppáta (all'), *adverb.* hèlter skèlter
Avviluppáto, -a, *adj.* entàngled, wràpped up
Avviluppatóre, *sm.* chéat, shùffler
Avviluppátura, *sf.* entànglement, knòttiness, intricacy
Avvinacciáto, -a, *adj.* v. Ubriáco, inèbriáted
Avvináre, *va.* 1. to mix with wine
Avvináto, -a, *adj.* mixed with wíne, drùnk
Avvinazzaménto, *sm.* the gètting tipsy, hàlf-drùnk, hàlf séas óver
Avvinazzársi, *vrf.* 1. to get tipsy, bóuse
Avvinazzáto, -a, *adj.* hàlf drunk, hàlf séas óver
Avvincere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to tie up; bínd, fàsten
Avvinchiáre, avvinghiáre, *va.* 1. to tíe, clàsp
Avvinchiársi, ec. *vrf.* to embráce one anòther
Avvinchiáto, avvinghiáto, -a, *adj.* intwíned
Avvincigliáre, *va.* 1. to bind with twigs, twíne
Avvincoláre, *va.* 1. to bínd with a tíe
Avvínto, -a, *adj.* tied, bóund, twisted, fàstened
Avviottoláre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to begin, set on foot
Avviságlia, *sf.* interview, parley, còmbat
Avvisaménto, *sm.* informátion, prûdence
Avvisáre, *va.* 1. to àdvertíse, advíse
— (avvertire), to wàrn
— (riguardáre), to look, obsèrve
— (miráre), to àim at, pòint
— (instruíre), to instrùct, téach

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Avvisàre (pensàre), to guess, imàgine
Avvisàrsi, *vrf.* to foresée, percéive
— (preparàrsi), to prepàre one's self
— (rincontràre), to méet face to face
Avvisataménte, *adv.* advisedly, wàrily
Avvisàto, -a, *adj.* àdvertised, well-advised
Avvisatóre, *sm.* | advíser, infórmer,
Avvisatrice, *sf.* | busy-body, vàluer (news
Avvíso, *sm.* advíce, opìnion, advèrtisement
— (a mio), *adv. exp.* in my opìnion
— (stàre sull'), 1. *irr.* to be upòn one's guàrd
Avvistàre, *va.* 1. to exàmine, obsèrve intèntly
Avvistáto, a, *adj.* sightly, pléasing to the eye, stríking to the view
Avviticchiamènto, *sm.* twisting, twist, knot
Avviticchiàre, *va.* 1. to intwíne, twist, twíne
Avviticchiáto, -a, *adj.* twisted, intwíned
Avviticciaménto, *sm.* avviticciàre, *vn.* v. Avviticchiaménto, avviticchiàre
Avvitíre, *va.* 3. to plant vínes
Avvitoláto, -a, *adj.* tòrtuous, roùgh, knòtty
Avvivaménto, *sm.* the enlívening, revíving
Avviváre, *va.* 1. to brisk up, enlíven, revíve
Avvivársi, *vrf.* to recòver strength, rekíndle
Avvivàto, -a, *adj.* revived, rekíndled
Avvivatójo, *sm.* bùrnisher (instrument úsed in gilding)
Avvivatóre, *sm.* revíver, encoùrager
Avviziáre, *va.* 1. to make vícious (withered
Avvizzàre, avvizzíre, *vn.* 1. 3. to fade, grów
Avvizzáto, -a, *adj.* fàded, séared
Avvocáre, *van.* 1. to fòllow the làw, to be coùnsel in a case, to pléad (óffice
Avvocaría, avvochería, *sf.* (*ant.*) àdvocate's
Avvocáto, *sm.* àdvocate, defènder; avvocáta, *sf.* pàtroness (protèctress
Avvocatóre, avvocatríce, *smf.* (*ant.*) defènder,
Avvocatúra, *sf.* àdvocate's profèssion
Avvocazióne, *sf.* v. Avvocatúra
Avvocoláre, *va.* (*ant.*) persuàde, blínd
Avvocoláto, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) persuàded, blínded
Avvogadáre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to pléad, fòllow the làw
Avvogadóre, *sm.* procurátor-fiscal, sollcitor gèneral, attórney gèneral
Avvoggoláre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to twist, róll up
Avvolgénte, *adj.* wínding about, rólling
Avvólgere, *va.* 1. to wrap róùnd, bínd, tùrn
Avvólgersi, *vrf.* to tùrn aboùt, wànder
Avvolgiménto, *sm.* tùrning róùnd, twísting
Avvolgitóre, *sm.* twíster, decéiver, ràmbler
Avvolontataménte, *adv.* (*ant.*) ràshly, hèadlong
Avvolontáto, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) ràsh, òbstinate, hèadstrong
Avvolpacchiáre, *va.* 1. to chéat, beguíle, catch
Avvolpináre, *va.* 1. to decéive, chéat, dúpe
Avvolpináto, -a, *adj.* decéived, chéated, dúped
Avvoltábile, *adj.* that may be twísted, wràpped up
Avvoltacchiársi, *vrf.* 1. to ràmble, róve, wànder
Avvoltáre, *va.* 1. to wrap up, bínd, tie, tùrn róùnd
Avvoltáto, avvólto, -a, *adj.* twísted, entàngled
Avvolticchiáre, *va.* 1. to wrap (*a thing*) on itsèlf; to invòlve, to wrap up, to fòld up; to blend or míngle together
Avvólto, -a, *adj.* wràpped, wóùnd, bóùnd, fòlded
Avvoltolataménte, *adv.* confùsedly, in a hùrry
Avvoltúra, *sf.* perplèxity, wínding, confùsion
Aziénda, *sf.* àgency òffice, mànagement, con-
Azígos, *sf.* (*anat.*) àzygos (cèrn
Azionísta, azionário, *sm.* shàrehòlder
Azióne, *sf.* àction, deed, shàre, rìght; intentáre azióne ad úno (*law*), to bring an àction against one, to súe one at làw
A zónzo, *adverb.* róvingly, ràmblingly, in a lóùnging sàuntering mànner
Azóto, *sm.* (*chem.*) azóte (a species of gas)
Àzza, *sf.* adz, battle-axe
Azzalíno, *sm.* shrimp (small craw-fish)
Azzampáto, -a, *adj.* fùrnished with clàws, tàlons
Azzannaménto, *sm.* a snap, catch, bite, séizing with the teeth (snap
Azzannáre, *va.* 1. to séize with the teeth, catch,
Azzannáto, -a, *adj.* càught with the teeth, bitten
Azzardáre, *va.* 1. to hàzard, vènture, risk
Azzárdo, *sm.* hàzard, risk, dánger, trìal
Azzardóso, -a, *adj.* hàzardous, dángerous, bóld
Azzeccáre, *va.* 1. to hit, hit the náil on the hèad
Azzeruóla, lazzeruola, *sf.* (*ant.*) crab-àpple
Azzeruòlo, *sm.* (*ant.*) crab-àpple tree
Azzicáre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to stir, shake, remóve
Azzicársi, *vrf.* to bùstle, be busy, stir
Azzicatóre, *sm.* (*ant.*) bùstler, stírrer, frètter
Azzimáre, *va.* 1. to adòrn, deck, set off; — -ársi, *vrf.* to adòrn one's self, paint
Azzimáto, -a, *adj.* adòrned, dècked, set off
Azzimélla, *sf.* unlèavened brèad
Azzimína, *sf.* còat of máil, cuirass
Àzzimo, -a, *adj.* unlèavened, unfermènted
Azzimútto, *sm.* (*astr.*) azímuth
Azziróne, *sm.* a lárge spáde
Azzittársi, *vrf.* to stop, breák off, be sílent
Azzolláre, *va.* 1. to pelt, kill with clods
Azzonzáre, *vn.* 1. to róve, wànder, róam
Azzoppáre, *vn.* 1. to limp, hàlt, go lame, hòbble
Azzoppáto, -a, *adj.* lame, hòbbling, crippled
Azzoppíre, *vn.* to becóme lame, crippled
Azzuffaménto, *sm.* strífe, quàrrel, scrape
Azzuffársi, *vrf.* 1. fíght, cóme to blóws
Azzuffatóre, *sm.* quàrreller, wràngler
Azzuffíno, *sm.* a bàiliff, sèrjeant
Azzuólo, *sm.* dàrk blúe, deep blue
Azzurreggiáre, *vn.* 1. to be blúish
Azzurríccio, azzurrígno, -a | *adj.* sky-cólor-
Azzurríno, azzurrógnolo, -a | ed, blue-ázure
Azzúrro, *sm.* ázure, ultramarine (color)

B

B, *sm.* (*second letter of the alphabet*) b
Babbáccio, habbaccióne, *sm.* fool, dólt, dùnce
Babbagigi, *sm.* sort of rùsh

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Babbalà (alla), *adverb.* (*vulg.*) inconsiderately, blùnderingly
Babbàle (alla), *adverb.* (*vulg.*) càrelessly; cóarsely, clùmsily
Babbéo, babbióne, *sm.* blòckhèad, dólt
Bábbo, *sm.* papà, dad (for father)
Babborivéggoli (andare a), *adverb.* (to go to) one's last home; to depàrt this life
Babbuassàggine, *sf.* stupìdity, absùrdity
Babbuásso, -a, *adj.* fóolish, silly, stúpid, àwkward
Babbúccia, *sf.* papóoch; tùrkish slipper
Babbufno, *sf.* babòon, mònkey, ùgly man
Babbúsco, -a, *adj. mf.* tàll and big
Babilónia, babéle, *sf.* bábel, place of confúsion, róùt
Babòrdo, *sm.* (*mar.*) lârboard
Bacáccio, *sm.* a dèad sìlk-wòrm
Bacájo, *sm.* ówner, proprietor of a silk-wòrm nùrsery, one who réars silk-wòrms
Bacaláre, *sm.* (*ironically*) greát doctor, greát wit
Bacalería, *sf.* bàchelorship, vànity, concéit
Bacaménto, *sm.* màggotiness; the being wòrm-éaten, sickly
Bacáre, *vn.* to be wòrm-éaten, fùll of wòrms
Bacarózzo, *sm.* smàll-wòrm, grùb
Baccatíccio, bacáto, -a, *adj.* wòrm-éaten, sickly
Bacca, *sf.* bèrry (small fruit)
Baccalà, baccaláre, *sm.* stock fish, dríed cod
Baccaláre, Baccaláuro } *sm.* bàchelor of àrts, gràduate
Baccalaureáto, *sm.* baccalàureate, the degrée of bàchelor of arts
Baccanále, *sm.* drùnken féast, bàcchanals
Baccanário, -a, *adj.* bàcchanal, bacchanàlian
Baccanélla, *sf.* róùt, mob, tumùltuous assèmbly
Baccanéllo, *sm.* little bùstle, nóìse, upróar
Baccáno, *sm.* greát nóìse, upróar, tùmult
Baccánte, *smf.* bàcchant, bácchante, priést, priéstess of Bàcchus
Báccara, *sf.* (*bot.*) assarabàcca
Baccáro, *sm.* (*bot.*) blúe-bottle, fòxglòve
Baccáto, -a, *adj.* drùnk, fúrious, ràging
Baccélla, *sf.* pod, husk; (*fig.*) a simple, silly wóman
Baccelláccio, *sm.* big pod, hùll, (*fig.*) greát ninny
Baccellájo, *sm.* pòdder, a gàtherer of pods
Baccellería, *sf.* bàchelor's degrée
Baccelléto, *sm.* smàll pod, óval èdge
Baccelliére, baccelliéro, *sm.* bàchelor of àrts
Baccellína, *sf.* (*bot.*) dýer's broom, dýer's weed, green-weed
Bacellíno, -a, *adj.* prodùcing pods
Baccéllo, *sm.* pod, hùsk, hùll, shell
Baccellóne, *sm.* hùll, greát dùnce, blòckhead
Baccheggiáre, *vn.* to ríot, ràcket, play the bàcchanal
Bácchera, *sf.* (*bot.*) fòxglòve, blue-bottle
Bacchétta, *sf.* rod, stick; — da fucile, ràmrod; — di tambùro, drùmstick; (*paint.*) rest-stick, resting-stick; — divinatòria, divíning wànd; — màgica, conjuring wànd; comandáre a bacchétta, to rùle with a tíght hand
Bacchettáre, *va.* 1. (*mil.*) to flog thrònigh the line
Bacchettáta, *sf.* stróke with a switch, rod
Bacchettína, *sf.* bacchettíno, *sm.* smàll switch
Bacchétto, *sm.* little bàcchus
Bacchettóna, *sf.* a bigoted wóman, fémale devotée, hỳpocrite
Bacchettoncélla, *sf.* Bacchettoncíno, *sm.* } little hỳpocrite
Bacchettóne, *sm.* bìgot, hỳpocrite, devotée
Bacchettonería, *sf.* Bacchettonísmo, *sm.* } bigotry, hypòcrisy, devótion
Bacchettúzza, *sf.* smàll switch, rod, stick
Bacchévole, *adj.* nóting, pláying the bàcchanal
Bacchiáre, *va.* 1. to knock dówn with a stick
Bacchiáta, *sf.* blów with a stick, cùdgelling
Bácchico, -a, *adj.* of bàcchus, jóvial, drùnken
Bacchífero, -a, *adj.* bacciferous, bèrry-bearing
Bacchilóne, *sm.* simpleton, booby, ninny, block
Bácchio, *sm.* pole, staff, cùdgel
— (fare al), *va.* 1. *irr.* to act at ràndom
Bácco, *sm.* Bacchus; (*poet.*) wíne
Bachéca, *sf.* glàss-case, fine man in appéarance
Bacherózzo, bacherózzolo, bacherêllo, *sm.* smàll wòrm, grùb
Bacherózzola, *sf.* (*bot.*) sort of liver-wòrt
Bachiêra, *sf.* silk-wòrm nùrsery
Bachiócco, *sm.* dólt, ninny, dùnce, blòckhead
Baciabásso, *sm.* bów cap in hand, rèverence
Baciamáno, *sm.* respèct, sèrvice, còmpliment
Baciaménto, *sm.* kissing, salúte, kiss
Baciánne, (*poet.*) (contraction of baciámoci, 1. *pers. plur. imperat.* of baciáre), let us kiss one anòther
Baciánte, *adj.* kissing, fond of kissing
Baciapile, baciapólvere, *sm.* hỳpocrite, bìgot
Baciáre, *va.* 1. to kiss, salúte, tòùch with the lips; baciár la scópa, *vulg.* to beár, hàve pátience; baciáre il chiavistêllo, to depàrt hópeless of retùrn
Baciáre, *sm.* kiss, salúte with the lips, buss
Baciársi, *vrf.* to kiss one anòther, to exchánge kisses
Baciasánti, *sm.* a devotée, bìgot
Baciccháre, *va.* 1. v. Baciuccáre
Bacícci, *sm.* (*bot.*) glàss-wòrt; sàlt-wòrt
Baciáto, -a, *adj.* kissed, salúted with the lips
Baciatóre, *sm.* baciatrice, *sf.* a kisser, one fond of kissing
Bacígno, *sm.* kiss, salúte
Bacíle, bacíno, *sm.* bàsin, wàsh-hand bàsin
Bacinélla, bacinétta, *sf.* smàll bàsin
Bacinétto, *sm.* hèlmet, càsket
Bacíno, *sm.* bàsin, wàsh-hand bàsin; (*mar.*) dock, drý-dock
Bácio, *sm.* kiss, salúte, north àspect
Baciócco, *sm.* simpleton, dólt, blòckhead
Baciózzo, *sm.* heárty kiss, lòving kiss
Baciuccáre, baciucchiáre, *va.* 1. to kiss ràpidly and repéatedly, to be àlways kissing and
Baciúcchio, *sm.* v. Baciúccio

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Baciòccio, *sm.* little kiss
Bâco, *sm.* silk-wòrm, wòrm, màggot, mite; (*mar.*) pàssage boat, fèrry-bòat, horse-boat; avere i bachi, to be sad, dejècted, glòomy; avêre il baco in una cosa, to have a fàncy for a thing, ha il baco con lui, he cànnot beàr (sùffer) him
Bacôco, *sm.* àpricot
Bacolíno, *sm.* smàll wòrm, grùb
Bâcolo, *sm.* (*poet.*) stàff, wàlking-stick, trùncheon
Bacología, *sf.* a tréatise on silk-wòrms
Bacológico, -a, *adj.* of silk-wòrms
Bacôcco, *sm.* hood, capuchin, cowl
Bacúccola, *sf.* wild filbert, hàzel-nut
Bâda (stâre a), *vn.* 1. *irr.* to stànd trifling
— (tenêre a), *va.* 2. *irr.* to amúse by promises, kèep at bay
Badâggio, *sm.* begúiling look, fond glance
Badalíchio, **badalíschio**, v. Basilísco
Badaloccâre, *vn.* 1. to loùnge, lóse one's time
Badalóna, *sf.* plùmp fat heàrty wòman
Badalône, *sm.* gréat idler, trifler, lârge fig
Badaluccâre, *vn.* 1. to skirmish, dàlly, lounge
Badaluccâre, *sm.* skirmishing, divèrsion
Badaluccatôre, *sm.* skirmisher, idler, trifler
Badalúcco, *sm.* skirmish, pàstime
— (stâre a), *vn.* 1. *irr.* to idle one's time
Badaménto, *sm.* delày, postpòning
Badâre, *vn.* 1. to trifle one's time, stày, lolter
Badâre, *va.* to mind, obsèrve, take care of, ògle
Badâte a' fatti vostri, mind your ówn business
Badêrla *sf.* silly concèited woman
Badêrna, *sf.* (*mar.*) a plat
Badêssa, *sf.* àbbess, hèad of a nùnnery
Badía, *sf.* àbbey, mònastery, nùnnery
Badiâle, *adj.* (*burl.*) èasy, commòdious, lârge, àmple
Badigliâre, *vn.* to yàwn, v. Sbadigliàre
Badíle, *sm.* pick-axe, màttock
Badíne, *sm.* v. Spalliéra
Badiúzza, *sf.* smàll àbbey, nùnnery
Baéria, *sf.* v. Boria, vàin glòry
Bâffa (di *buffa* in), *adverb.* wòrse and wòrse; quel che vien di ruffa in raffa se ne va di buffa in baffa, ill-gotten goods never prosper
Baffi, *smp.* mustâches, mustâchioes
Baffúto, *adj.* mustâchioed, having, mustâchioes
Bâga, *sf.* v. Giojéllo
Bagâglia, *sf.* bagâglie, *fp.* bagâglio, *m.* bàggage
Bagagiôle, **bagagliccole**, *sfp.* smàll bàggage
Bagagliône, *sm.* sòldier's boy, blàckguard
Bagagliûme, *sm.* greàt quàntity of bàggage
Bâgaro, **bâghero**, *sm.* v. Bagattíno
Bagâscia, *sf.* wòrthless wòman, strùmpet, hàrlot
Bagâscio, **bagascióne**, *sm.* whòremònger, bùlly
Bagattêlla, *sf.* jùggler's trick, trifle, bàuble
Bagattellière, *sm.* jùggler, buffòon, trifler
Bagattellúccia, *sf.* a mére trifle
Bagattíno, *sm.* fàrthing
Baggéa, *sf.* a stùpid, silly wòman
Baggéo, *sm.* simpleton
Baggianáccio, *sm.* greàt blòckhèad, nùmskull
Baggianâta, *sf.* a silly act, wòrd, or thing
Baggiâne, *sfp.* còurt-pròmises, fair wòrds
Baggianería, *sf.* silly thing, fòolish spèech
Baggiâno, *sm.* v. Babbáccio
Baggioláre, *va.* 1. to léan, prop, suppòrt, rest
Baggiòlo, *sm.* prop, suppòrt, stay
Bâghero, *sm.* fàrthing (an old Venetian coin)
Bagiâna, *sf.* béans just shèlled, joke, bànter
Bâgio, *sm.* (*poet.*) kiss, salúte
Bagiôla, *sf.* (*bot.*) mỳrtle-berry
Bagnucabiâre, *va.* 1. to moisten, wet a little
Bâglia, *sf.* large sèa-tub, bùcket
Bagliôre, *sm.* dàzzling light, flàsh of light
Bagnajuólo, *sm.* bath-kèeper, dipper, bàther
Bagnaménto, *sm.* bàthing, sprinkling, wètting
Bagnânte, *adj.* mòistening, wètting, bàthing
Bagnâre, *va.* 1. to mòisten, wet, dàmp
Bagnârsi, *vrf.* to bâthe, go into the wàter
Bagnâto, -a, *adj.* wet, mòistened, wàshed
Bagnatôre, *sm.* bàther, swimmer
Bagnatúra, *sf.* bàthing, sèason for bàthing
Bâgno, *sm.* bàth, bàthing-tub, cistern, tank; *bagne* (convict-prison)
— d'acqua frodda, *sm.* còld-bàth
— d'acqua calda, *sm.* hot-bàth
— maría, bagno marîe, *sm.* balneum-mariæ
Bâgola, *sf.* (*bot.*) the berry of the lote-tree
Bagnuôlo, *sm.* smàll bàth, fomentâtion, stùping
Bagordâre, *vn.* 1. to tilt, jòust, rèvel, féast
Bagórdo, *sm.* pike, lànce, rèvelry, rìot
Bâja, *sf.* joke, derìsion, bànter, bay, róadstead
— (volér la), *vn.* 2. *irr.* to spòrt, joke, ràlly
— (dàr la), *va.* 1. *irr.* to làugh at, mock
Bajáccia, *sf.* greàt flam, stòry, trick, joke
Bajâre, *vn.* 1. to bark, clàmor at
Bajâta, *sf.* joke, derìsion, raillery, ridicule
Bâje (fâr le), *vn.* 2. *irr.* to spòrt, fròlic, toy, to play the wag
Bajétta, *sf.* bòmbasin, baize, cove, smàll bay
Bâilo, *sm.* cìty màgistrate
Bâjo, *adj.* bay, chèsnut-còlor
Bajócco, *sm.* róman pènny
Bajóso, -a, *adj.* facétious, jocóse, wàggish
Bajonáccio, **bajône**, *sm.* greàt jòker, bànterer
Bajonêtta, *sf.* bàjonet; caricâre alla bajonêtta (*mil.*) to chârge with the bàyonet; prènder (d'assâlto) alla bajonêtta, to càrry at the point of the bàyonet; piantâre in cànna la bajonêtta, to fix bàyonets; bajonêtta in cànna! fix bàyonets!
Bâire, *vn.* 3. to grów pale, be confùsed
Bajúca, **bajúcca**, **bajúccola**, *sf.* trifle, bàuble
Bâjulo, *sm.* v. Facchíno
Bajuóla, **bajézza**, *sf.* frìvolous thing, gewgâw
Balâssa, v. Bardâcca
Balaústa, **balaústra**, *sf.* } flower of the wild
Balaústro, *sm.* } pòmegranate tree
Balaustráta, *sf.* bàlustrade

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Balaústro, *sm.* (*arch.*) bàluster, bànister
Balbeggiáre, *vn.* 1. v. Balbettáre
Balbettánte, *sm.* stàmmerer, stùtterer
Balbettáre, balbetticáre, *vn.* 1. to stàmmer, stùtter, spèak confùsedly; (*of children*) to lisp (speak imperfectly); balbettáre una scusa, to stàmmer oùt an apòlogy
Balbezzáre, balbuzzáre, *vn.* 1. to stàmmer
Bálbo,-a, *adj.* tòngue-tied, stàmmering
Balbotíre, balbutíre, *vn.* 3. to stàmmer, stùtter
Balbúzie, *sf.* stammer, stùtter
Balbuziénte, *adj.* stàmmering, stùttering
Balbuzióne, *sf.* v. Balbuzie
Bálco, *sm.* (*ant.*) v. Pàlco
Balconàta, *sf.* smàll ráiled gàllery
Balcóne, *sm.* bàlcony
Baldacchíno, *sm.* cànopy
Baldaménte, *adv.* bòldly, courágeously
Baldánza, *sf.* bòldness, hàrdihòod
Baldanzeggiáre, *vn.* 1. to léad a mèrry lífe
Baldanzosaménte, *adv.* in a bòld mànner
Baldanzosétto,-a, *adj.* sòmewhat proùd, bòld
Baldanzóso,-a, *adj.* bòld, hàughty, courágeous
Baldézza, *sf.* baldiménto, (*ant.*) *sm.* bòldness, coùrage
Báldo, -a, *adj.* bòld, courágeous, hàughty
Baldóre, *sm.* (*ant.*) bòldness, assùrance
Baldória, *sf.* wíld-fíre, bonfíre, féasting
— (fare), *va.* 1. *irr.* to líve sùmptuously, ríot
Baldrácca, *sf.* hàrlot, wòman of plèasure
Baléna, *sf.* whále; (*astr.*) cétus; osso di báléna, whále-bòne; pésca della baléna, whále-físhery
Balenaménto, *sm.* lightning, flàsh, bláze
Balenáre, *vn.* 1. líghten, stàgger, reel
Baleniêre, *sm.* whàler (fisherman); whàler, whále-ship
Baleniêro, -a, *adj.* of a whàler; battéllo baleniêro, náve baleniêra, whàler's bòat, whále-ship, whàler
Baléno, *sm.* flàsh of líghtning
Baléno (in un), *adverb.* in a tríce, instantly
Balenóso, -a, *adj.* abòunding with whales
Baléstra, *sf.* cross-bòw, àrbalist quàdrant
Balestrájo, *sm.* bòwman, àrcher
Balestráre, *van.* 1. to shoot, dàrt, vex
Balestráta, *sf.* bòw-shot, distance of a bòw-shot
Balestratóre, balestriêre, *sm.* bòwman, àrcher
Balestrería, *sf.* còmpany of àrchers, bòwmen
Balestriêra, *sf.* (*fort.*) bàrbacan, loop-hole, embràsure
Baléstro, *sm.* cross-bòw, àrbalist, quàdrant
Baléstro (andáre sul), *vn.* 1. *irr.* to go on spindle shanks
Balestróne, *sm.* làrge cross-bòw
Balestrúccio, *sm.* (*orn.*) king's fisher; (*arts*) bòw; avér le gámbe a balestrúccio, to be bàndy-lègged
Bália, *sf.* wet-nùrse, nùrse; éssere a bália, to be oùt at nùrse
Balía, *sf.* power, authòrity, commànd
Balía (èssere di sua), to be one's own màster; dársi in balía ai piacéri, to give one'sself up to plèasure
Baliáccia, *sf.* bàd wet-nùrse
Baliággio, *sm.* bàiliwic
Baliático, *sm.* nùrse's wá ges, expènce of nùrsing
Baliáto, *sm.* òffice, du rátion of a bàiliff's òffice
Bálio, *sm.* fòster-fàther; bàiliff, màgistrate
Balióso, -a, *adj.* pòwerful
Balíre, *va.* 3. to sùckle, réar up, èducate
Balíre, *va.* 1. to gòvern, rùle, commànd, hàndle, wiéld
Balísta, ballísta, *sm.* èngine to cast stònes
Balistica, *sf.* ballistics
Balivo, *sm.* infèrior jùdge, city-màgistrate
Bálla, *sf.* bale, pack
Ballábile, *adj.* sùited to dàncing; *sm.* bàllet
Balláccia, *sf.* làrge ill made bále, hèavy lòad
Ballacôcca, *sf.* an ápricot
Ballacôcco, *sm.* an ápricot-tree
Balladóre, *sm.* rùin, dèck of a ship
Balláre, *vn.* 1. to dànce, shàke, be unstèady
— in cámpo azzúrro, *v.* to dànce upon nòthing
Balláta, *sf.* dàncing-song, dànce
Balláta, tal sonáta (qual), *prov. exp.* like for like, tit for tat
— (guidár la), *va.* 1. to commànd, rùle
Ballatójo, *sm.* gàllery, flat roof, plàtform
Ballatóre, *sm.* ballatríce, *sf.* dàncer
Bálle (far le), *vn.* 1. *irr.* to pack off, decàmp
— (a), *adv. exp.* in plènty, in greát quàntity
Ballería, *sf.* (*ant.*) dàncing, art of dàncing
Ballerína, *sf.* dàncing girl, dàncer, fémale pàrtner
Balleríno, *sm.* òpera dàncer, dàncer, hàw
Ballerónzolo, *sm.* a skipping, jùmping aboùt, a little dànce
Ballétta, *sf.* smàll bale
Ballétto, *sm.* bàllet, dramàtic dànce, interlùde
Bàllo (entrár in), *vn.* 1. to undertáke (a thing)
— (uscír di), *vn.* *irr.* 3. to finish (a thing)
— *sm.* bàll, dànce, assèmbly of dàncers
Ballónchio, *sm.* coùntry dànce, roùnd dànce
Ballóne, *sm.* làrge bale
Ballonzáre } *vn.* 1. to dànce withoùt òrder!,
Ballonzolàre } skip, jùmp aboùt
Ballónzolo, *sm.* a silly dànce
Ballótta, *sf.* boìled chèstnut; vote, sùffrage
Ballottaménto, *sm.* v. Ballottazióne
Ballottáre, *va.* 1. to vòte, bàllot, toss, bàndy
Ballottazióne, *sf.* ballotátion, vòting
Ballótto, *sm.* sort of chèstnut-tree
Balneábile, *adj.* fit for bathing
Balneário, *adj.* bàlneal; stabiliménto balneário, bàthing estàblishment
Baloárdo, *sm.* bùlwark, ràmpart, bàstion
Baloccággine, *sf.* trífles, silliness, nònsense
Baloccaménto, *sm.* amùsement, divèrsion, trífle
Baloccáre, *van.* 1. to amùse, gape aboùt
Baloccatóre, -tríce, *smf.* a trifler, amùser, begùiler
Balocchería, *sf.* fòolishness, absùrdity

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Balôcco, *sm.* bôoby, simpleton, ninny
Baloccône, *sm.* greàt bòoby, nùmskull
Baloccône, *adv.* fòolisly, withôut thòught
Balógia, *sf.* bôiled chèstnut, vòte, sùffrage
Balógio, -a, *adj.* silly, fòolish, wéak
Balordàccio, *sm.* thickskull, dòlt, simpleton
Balordàggine, balordería, *sf.* stupìdity
Balordamènte, *adv.* fòolishly, stùpidly
Balòrdo, *sm.* lòggerhead, blòckhead, clôwn
Balsàmico, -a, *adj.* balsàmic, mitigàting
Balsamína, *sf.* (*bot.*) bàlsam, (annual plant)
Balsamíno, *sm.* bàlsam, bàlsam àpple
Bàlsame, balsímo, *sm.* bàlm, ôintment
Balsimáre, *va.* 1. to embàlm
Balta, *sf.* a dôwnward pùsh, an ùpset; dàre la bàlta, to upsèt, overthrów, overtùrn, *fig.* to wàste, squànder
Bálteo, *sm.* belt, bàldrick
Baluárdo, *sm.* bùlwark, ràmpart, bàstion
Baluginàre, *vn.* 1. to be short-sighted, unàble to see far
Balusànte, *adj.* short-sighted, unàble to see fàr
Balza, *sf.* rock, cliff, prècipice, vàlance
Balzána, *sf.* fringe, fùrbelów
Balzáno, -a, *adj.* whìte-spotted, gìddy-hèaded
Balzánte, *adj.* bôuncing, léaping
Balzáre, *va.* 1. to bôund, léap, skip, jùmp, jòlt; vi balzò la pálla in máno, you had the bàll at yoûr ówn foot
Balzatóre, *sm.* jùmper, léaper
Balzeggiáre, *va.* 1. to càuse to bôund, léap, jùmp, rebôund
Balzelláre, *va.* 1. to skip, léap, bôund lìghtly
Balzellàto, -a, *adj.* overbùrdened with tàxes
Balzéllo, *sm.* additional tax, sùbsidy
Balzellóni, *adv.* in jùmping, frisking, skìpping
Balzétto, *sm.* smàll bôund, léap
Bálzo, *sm.* bôund, léap, jùmp, rebôund
Bambagéllo, *sm.* pàint, rouge
Bambágia, *sf.* bambágio, *sm.* còtton; tenére nella bambágia, to pàmper
Bambagino, *sm.* dìmity, fine còtton cloth
Bambagióso, -a, *adj.* soft as còtton
Bambinàggine, bambinería, *sf.* chìldishness
Bambinéllo, bamberôttolo, *sm.* lìttle chìld
Bambinésco, -a, *adj.* chìldish, v. Puerile
Bambíno, -a, *smf.* little bôy, lìttle girl, babe
Bámbo, -a, *adj.* simple, fòolish, stùpid, dùll
Bamboceria, *sf.* chìldishness, chìld's àction
Bamboccíàta, *sf.* (*paint.*) picture of rùstic lów lìfe
Bambóccio } *sm.* little chìld, simpleton, pùp-
Bambócciolo } pet, bad pàinting
Bamboccióne, *sm.* big, fat chìld
Bámbola, *sf.* doll, pùppet, lòoking-glàss
Bamboleggiaménto, *sm.* chìldish àction
Bamboleggiáre, *vn.* 1. to act like a chìld
Bamboleggiatóre, *sm.* chìldish pèrson
Bambolinàggine, *sf.* chìldishness, puerìlity
Bambolíno, -a, *smf.* little bôy, girl, dàrling
Bambolità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* (*ant.*) chìldish àction
Bámbolo, *sm.* bàbe, bàby, ìnfant
Bambolône, *sm.* big, fat chìld, fìne chìld
Bambù, *sm.* bambòo, ìndian cane
Bánca, *sf.* sòldiers' pay-òffice, v. Banco
Bancário, -a, *adj.* of the bank, pàyable at the bank
Banchettáccio, *sm.* bad bench; lów, vùlgar (féast
Banchettáre, *va.* 1. to give a féast, entertàin
Banchétto, *sm.* smàll bench, bànquet, féast
— (fare), *vn.* 1. *irr.* to bànquet, féast
Banchiére, banchiéro, *sm.* bànker, càmbist
Banchína, *sf.* smàll bench, causewày, foot-pàth
Bánco, *sm.* bench, form, bank, côunter; bànco d' aréna, sand-bank; bànco di ghiàccio, a fìeld of ice
Banconcéllo, *sm.* smàll bank, óak-plank
Bancóne, *sm.* greàt bench, plank
Bánda, *sf.* side, band, còmpany, troop, gang; — di sottovénto (*mar.*), lée-síde; — di sopravvénto, wèather síde; bánde della nave, síde, béams of a ship; bánde della stiva, wings of the hòld
— (méttere da), *va.* 2. *irr.* to pùt aside, resèrve
— (andáre alla), *va.* 1. *irr.* to go to rùin
— a bánda (passáre da), *va.* 1. to rùn thròugh
— (da), *adv. exp.* aside, apàrt, by
Bandáto, -a, *adj.* girt, bôund
Bandeggiáre, *va.* 1. to bànish, exile, drive awày
Bandeggiáto, -a, *adj.* exìled, bànished
Bandélla, *sf.* iron-wòrk, hinger of a dóor
Banderájo, *sm.* ensìgn beàrer, chùrch dress máker
Banderése, *sm.* knìght bànneret
Banderóla, *sf.* bàndrol, wèather-cock, vane
Bandiéra, *sf.* bànner, ensìgn, flag, còlors; far la bandiéra, to càbbage (*of tailors*); bandiéra di póppa (*mar.*) ensìgn; — di prôra, jàck; — di páce, flag of trûce
— (a), *adv. exp.* by chànce, hèedlessly
Bandinélla, *sf.* tôwel, bed-cùrtain
Bandíni, *sm.* stànchions
Bandíre, *va.* 3. to proclàim, pùblish, cry, bànish
Bandíta, *sf.* proclamátion, prìvileged pláce
Bandíto, *sm.* èxile, ôutlàw, bàndit, assàssin
— *adj.* èxiled, proscribed, ôutlàwed; tenér córte bandíta, to keep ópen hôuse
Banditóre, *sm.* pùblic crier
Bándo, *sm.* ban, proclamátion, bànishment
— (di tésta), rewàrd for arrèsting
— (trar di), to recàll from èxile
Bandoliéra, *sf.* shòulder-belt, bandoliér
Bándolo, *sm.* hèad of the skéin
— (ritrováre il), *va.* 1. to find the wày
Bandóne, *sm.* a lârge mètal plate
Bandóno, *sm.* (*ant.*) abàndonment, forsàking
Baniáni, *smp.* Bànians (Indian idolaters)
Báno, *sm.* a governor in Croàtia, Wallachia, etc.
Báo, *sm.* (*mar.*) béam; — maéstro, mid-ship béam

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Báo Báo (fare il), (*low tuscan*) to hoot after (a mask)
Bára, *sf.* biér, cóffin, litter
— (avér la bócca sulla), to hàve one foot in the gráve, be óld or infirm
Barabúffa, *sf.* ràcket, riot, nóise, fráy, quàrrel
Baracáne, *sm.* bàrracan, strong thick càmlet
Baràcca, *sf.* bàrrack, shed, hut
Baraccâme, *sm.* a kind of ribbed or figured cloth
Baraccáre, *va.* 1. to build bàrracks, quàrter
Baracchiére, *sm.* sùtler, provider
Baraccúzza, *sf.* smàll hàrrack, shed
Baráre, *vn.* 1. to chéat, dúpe, overréach
Bararía, *sf.* fràud, decéit, róguish trick
Báratro, bárato, *sm.* abýss, hell, pit
Barátta, *sf.* contènti̇on, còntrast. Dant.
Barattaménto, *sm.* exchánge, trùck, bàrter
Barattáre, *va.* 1. to exchánge, bàrter, chéat
Barattáto, -a, *adj.* bàrtered, chéated
Barattatóre, *sm.* bàrterer, exchánger, chéat
Barattaziòne, *sf.* bàrter, trùck
Barattería, *sf.* bàrtering, chéating
Barattiére, barattiéro, -a, *smf.* bàrterer, chéat
Barátto, *sm.* trùck, exchánge, chéat
Barattóla, *sf.* sort of wàter-fowl
Baráttolo, *sm.* a mèdicine pot
Bárba, *sm.* (*ant.*) ùncle, (Lombard word)
— *sf.* béard, root, òrigin, spring
— (farsi la), to shàve
Bárba di stóppa (fáre), *va.* 1. to pláy a trick
— (alla), *adv. exp.* in spíte of
Barbabiétola, *sf.* beet-root, béetrave
Barbacáne, *sm.* bàrbacan, àqueduct, cònduit
Barbáccia, *sf.* ùgly béard, shàggy béard
Barbachéppo, *sm.* simpleton, blòckhead
Barbágia, *sf.* volùptuous place, stews
Barbagiánni, *sm.* owl, stùpid man
Barbagrázia, *sf.* (*burl.*) particular fávor; avére in barbagrázia, to take (it) as a greát fávor
Barbáglio, *sm.* dizziness, dìmness, wònder
Barbalàcchio, *sm.* nùmskull, nìnny, fool
Barbandrócco, *adj.* stùpid, fóolish, sílly
Barbáno, *sm.* uncle, v. Zío
Barbaraménte, *adv.* bàrbarously
Barbáre, *vn.* 1. to take root, v. Barbicáre
Barbareggiáre, *vn.* 1. to commit bàrbarisms
Barbarescamènte, *adv.* bàrbarously
Barbarêsco, -a, *adj.* of Bàrbary
Barbárico, -a, *adj.* bàrbarous, sàvage
Barbáric, *sf.* barbàrity, crûelty, inhumànity
Barbarísmo, *sm.* bàrbarism, impúre speech
Barbarità, *sf.* barbàrity, bàrbarism, impúrity of speech
Barbarizzáre, *va.* 1. to bàrbarize, v. Barbareggiáre
Barbária a úno, -a, *va.* 1. to pláy one a trick
Bárbaro (bárbero), -a, *adj.* bàrbarous, crûel
Barbaróssa, *sf.* kind of grapes, sort of wine
Barbassóre, *sm.* v. Bacaláre, wíse ácre
Barbáta, *sf.* róots, smàll roots
Barbatêlla, *sf.* láver, sprig, shoot, twig
Barbático, *sm.* (*ant.*) táking root, foundátion
Barbáto, -a, *adj.* rooted, invèterate, béarded
Barbazzále, *sm.* cùrb, restráint, check
Barberáre, *vn.* 1. to whirl abóut, turn róund
Barberêsco, *sm.* groom of the barbs, barb
Bárbero, *sm.* barb, bàrbary horse
Barbétta, *sf.* little béard, bàrbel, smàll roots, fètlock, drag, barbe, bàrbet
Barbettíno, *sm.* vèry smàll bàrbel, lóach
Barbicája, *sf.* rooty stump (of a tree)
Barbicaménto, *sm.* táking root, radicátion
Barbicáre, *vn.* 1. to take root, strike far into
Barbicáto, -a, *adj.* róoted, invèterate, deep
Barbicazióne, *sf.* a striking or táking root; róotedness
Barbicêlla, barbicciuóla, Barbicína, barbícola } *sf.* smàll root
Barbíce, *sf.* (*ant.*) ewe, (female) shéep, v. Pecora
Barbicóne, *sm.* máin root
Barbièra, *sf.* bárber's wífe, shàver
Barbieráccio, *sm.* a pàltry bàrber
Barbiére, *sm.* bárber, shaver, hair drèsser
Barbiería, barbería, *sf.* bárber's shop
Barbificáre, *vn.* 1. (-co, -chi) to spread and mùltiplý its roots (of a plant)
Barbígi, *smp.* whiskers, mustáches
Barbíno, *sm.* míser, pinch-penny, gráy-béard
Bàrbio, bárbo, *sm.* bàrbel (fish found in rivers)
Barbôcchio, *sm.* shóot, sùcker of a reed
Barbôgio, *adj.* dòting, in sècond chíldhòod; *sm.* an óld dòtard
Barbône, *sm.* gráy béard, dòtard, wàter-spàniel
Barbôtta, *sf.* sort of òld líght gàlly
Barbottáre, *vn.* 1. to make a nóise like that of bóiling wàter
Barbôzza, *sf.* chin-band, còver, horse's ùnder jàw
Barbúccia, *sf.* thin béard, v. Barbicêlla
Barbuccíno, *adj.* thin béarded
Barbugliaménto, *sm.* stùtter, confúsed speech
Barbugliáre, *va.* 1. to stùtter, stàmmer
Barbúta, *sf.* hèlmet, càsque, hèlmed sóldier
Barbúto, -a, *adj.* béarded, grówn up, róoted
Bárca, *sf.* bark, bóat, fèrry-bóat
Barcàccia, *sf.* óld bàrge, lárge ùgly bóat, etc.
Barcajuólo, barcarólo, barcaruólo, *sm.* bóatman, bàrgeman, wàterman
Barcaróla, *sf.* (*mus.*) bárcarolle (bóat-song)
Barcáta, *sf.* bóat-lóad, bóat-fùll
Barcheggiáre, *vn.* to steer the bóat, bàrge; to be at the helm; (*fig.*) to mànage one's affàirs well
Barchéggio, *sm.* (*mar.*) bóating
Barcheréggio, *sm.* nùmber of bóats togèther
Barchétta, barchettína, *sf.* } smàll bóat, skiff,
Barchettíno, barchétto, *sm.* } whèrry
Barchíno, *sm.* little bóat
Bárco, *sm.* park, v. Párco
Barcollaménto, *sm.* bàlancing, tòttering

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Barcollánte, *adj.* tòttering, wàvering, reclining
Barcollàre, *va.* 1. to wàver, reel, stàgger; (*mar.*) to pitch, rôll, héave
Barcollòne, *adv.* in stàggering, réeling
Barcône, *sm.* lárge bóat, bárge, tránsport
Bárda, *sm.* horse steel-ármor, capàrison
Bardácca, *sf.* an èarthen pórous vessel úsed in Egypt for cooling water, by expósing it to the north wind
Bardamentáre, *va.* 1. to capàrison, hárness
Bardamentáto, bardáto, -a; *adj.* capàrisoned
Bardána, *sf.* (*bot.*) bùrdoc (medicinal plant)
Bardáre, *va.* 1. v. Bardamentáre
Bardáscia, **bardássa**, *sm.* bardásh, whòremònger, càlamíte
Bardatúra, *sf.* bardaménto, *sm.* horsetràpping
Bardélla, *sf.* pack-saddle, pànnel
Bardellàre, *va.* to pùt on the packsàddle
Bardellétta, *sf.* smàll pack-saddle, pànnel
Bardellòne, *sm.* soft sàddle (to break in foals)
Bárdico, -a; *adj.* bárdic, bárdish, pertáining to bárds or their póetry
Bardíglio, *sm.* v. Bargíglio
Bárdo, *sm.* bárd, a póet and a sínger amòng the ancient Celts; Bardi, *smp.* bárds, póets, priésts (of the Gàuls)
Bardocucúllo, *sm.* sort of cloak with a hood wòrn by Bards
Bardósso (a), *adv.* withóut sàddle, bàrebàcked
Bardótto, *sm.* smàll mùle, driver's mùle
— passar per bardótto, to cóme off scot-free
Bareggiáre, *va.* 1. v. Baráre
Barélla, *sf.* hand-bàrrow, litter, pórtable bed
Bareliáre, *va.* 1. to càrry on a litter, handbàrrow
Barería, *sf.* fràud, róguish trick, v. Bararía
Bargagnáre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to negótiate, trait, bàrgain; to càvil
Bargéllo, *sm.* police càptain, shèriff; dar nel bargèllo, to meet with a bad àccident
Bárgia, *sf.* dew-lap (of oxen)
Bargíglio, *sm.* (*min.*) hárd blùish stòne
Bargígli, *smp.* } gils, flaps of a cock, etc.
Barglióne, *sm.* } excrèscence on the neck
Bargigliúto, -a, *adj.* that has gills, flaps
Baricína, *sf.* a little biér, litter
Barigéllo, *sm.* càptain of the police, shèriff
Barília, *sf.* barilla (*a plant*): (the alcali procured from this plant)
Barigliocíno, *sm.* smàll bàrrél, cask
Barigliòne, *sm.* cask, bàrrel, powdering-tub
Barile, *sm.* hógshead, tun, bùtt, bàrrel
Barilétta, *sf.* barilétto, *sm.* } small bàrrel, keg,
Barilôtto, barilôzzo, *sm.* } flàgon, rùndlet,
Barlôtta, barlétta, *sf.* } cask, bàrrel (of
Barlôtto, barlétto, *sm.* } a watch)
Bárlo, *sm.* bárium (the metallic basis of baryta)
Baríte, *sf.* (*min.*) barýta (the heaviest of the earths); solfáto di baríte, barýtes, heavy spar
Barítono, -a, *adj.* bàrytone (musical term)
Barlettájo, *sm.* cóoper
Barlúme, *sm.* glìmmer, fáint appéarance, spárk; ne ho un barlúme, I hàve a slíght, fáint nótiòn of it
Barnabíta, *sm.* (*religions order*) bárnabíte
Báro, bárro, *sm.* chéat, rógue, knave
Barócchio, barócco, *sm.* (*from baro*) v. Barattiére
Barocciájo, *sm.* a wàgoner, cárter
Barocciáta, *sf.* cárt-lóad
Baróccio, biróccio, *sm.* wàgon, cart, baróuche
Barôcco, -a, *adj.* (*fine arts*) odd, irrègular; in the whimsical stýle of the XVII and XVIII century
Baróccolo, *sm.* extòrtion, shárking
Barométrico, -a, *adj.* (*pl.* -ci, *f.* -che) baromètrical
Barômetro, *sm.* barómeter
Baronáccio, *sm.* rógue, chéat, ràscal
Baronággio, *sm.* bárony
Baronále, *adj.* barónial
Baronáre, *vn.* 1. to beg, mump, stéal, spùnge
Baronáta, *sf.* róguery, chéat
Baroncéllo, *sm.* little baron, little rake, chéat
Barôncio, *sm.* little dirty boy, ragamùffin
Barône, *sm.* bàron, vàgabond; — di Campofiôre, pick-pòcket
Baronería, *sf.* róguery, fràud, impòsture
Baronésco, -a, *adj.* bàron-like, méan, vile, róguish
Baronéssa, *sf.* bàroness
Baronétto, *sm.* bàronet, knight-bànneret
Baronévole, *adj.* nóble, greát, magnificent
Baronevolméntе, *adv.* nòbly, like a lord
Baronía, *sf.* bàrony
Barra, *sf.* bar; bank of sand; profèssion of the law
Barráre, *va.* 1. to bar, obstrùct, prevènt, stop
Barrería, *sf.* fràud, decéit, róguish trick
Barrétta, *sf.* a little bar of métal, ingot
Barricáre, *va.* 1. to bàrricáde, stop, obstrùct
Barricáta, *sf.* bàrricáde, stop, obstrùction
Barriêra, *sf.* bàrrier bárs, palisáde
Barríto, *sm.* the vóice of an èlephant
Bárro, *sm.* potter's clay, chína-jár, v. Báro
Barúffa, *sf.* barúffo, *sm.* fráy, altercátion
Barulláre, *vn.* 1. to retáil, buý and sell agáin
Barúllo, *sm.* retáiler hùckster, inn-kéeper
Barúzzola, *sf.* sort of wáter-fowl
Barzellétta, *sf.* jóke, plèasantry, jest, bànter
Barzellettàre, *vn.* 1. to jest, joke, ràlly
Basa, base, *sf.* báse, basis, foundátion
Basalíschio, basalísco, *sm.* bàsilisk (serpent)
Basálte, basálto, *sm.* (*min.*) bàsàlt
Basáltico, -a, *adj.* (*min.*) basàltic
Basaltíno, -a, *adj.* basàltine
Basaméntо, *sm.* base, pèdestal, bàsis
Basáre, *va.* 1. to base, gróund

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nôr, rûde; - fáll, sòn, bùll; - fâre, dô; - bý, lỳmph; pûre, bôyâ, fôul, fôwl; gem, aè

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Bascià, bassà, *sm.* bashâw, pachâ
Bascialággio, *sm.* pashâwlic, the jurisdiction of a pashâw
Basciâre, *va.* 1. to kiss, salúte with the lips
Báscio, *sm.* kiss, (*ant.*) north àspect
Base, *sf.* trick (at cards)
Baséo, *sm.* simpleton, dunce, blòckhead
Basétta, *sf.* whisker, mustâche
Basettíno, *sm.* smàll whisker, mustâchio
Basettône, *sf.* man who has fine long whiskers
Basiláre, *adj.* (*anat.*) bàsilar, bàsilary
Basílica, *sf.* cathédral, basilic
Basílico, *sm.* (*bot.*) sweet bàsil, basilicon
Basilíschio, *sm.* bàsilisk
Basiménto, *sm.* swoon, fàinting fit
Basimentúccio, *sm.* slight fàinting fit
Basína, basóffia, *sf.* pòttage, broth, sòup
Basíre, *vn.* 3. to die, expíre, bréathe one's last
Basíto, -a, *adj.* dèad, decéased, defúnct
Basóso, -a, *adj.* stúpid, hèavy, dùll, slùggish
Bássa, *sf.* sonata, dànce, shàllows
Bassálte, basálte, *sm.* basàlt, black mârble
Bassaménto, *sm.* } abàsement, fàll, humiliá-
Bassánza, *sf.* (*ant.*) } tion, disgráce, misery
Bassáre, *van.* to dimìnish, abáte, lówer, hùmble
Bassáride, *sf.* v. Baccánte
Bassáto, -a, *adj.* lówered, bròught dówn, hùmbled
Bassétta, *sf.* bàsset (game at cards)
Bassettáre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to be the dèath of, kill
Bassétto, *sm.* cównter-tènor, middle part — *adj.* sòmewhat lów, short
Bassèzza, *sf.* méanness lówness
Bassílica, *sf.* basílic, basílica, middle vein of
Bassílico, *sm.* sweet bàsil (plant) (the àrm
Basso, *sm.* depth, bòttom, bass, bàse-víol — *adj.* lów, shàllow, méan, bàse; bassa gente, lów péople, plebéans; maréa bassa, lów wàter, ebb tide; acqua bassa, shàllow wàter; panno basso, nàrrow cloth; ténere il víso bàsso, to lòok down; il dì è basso, it is gètting late; a basso, da basso, *adv.* belów, dówn stáirs, yònder
Bassóne, *sm.* bassòon
Bassoriliévo, *sm.* bas-reliéf
Bassótti, *smp.* mess of macaroni
Bassótto, *sm.* a short stóut man, tèrrier
Bassovêntre, *sm.* (*anat.*) abdómen, vènter
Bassúra, *sf.* a lówer pláce, lówland, lówness
Basta, *sf.* bàsting, séam with long stitches — *adv.* enoùgh, hòld, stop, sufficiently
Bastábile, *adj.* (*ant.*) làsting, dúrable, sufficient
Bastágio, *sm.* (*ant.*) man of àll wòrk, v. Facchíno
Bastájo, bastáro, *sm.* pack-sàddle-máker
Bastaléna (a), *adv.* with àll one's might
Bastánte, *adj.* sufficient, enoùgh, còmpetent
Bastantemente, *adv.* sufficiently, enoùgh (za
Bastánza, *sf.* durátion, sufficiency, v. Abbastan-
Bastárda, *sf.* smàll gàlley, broth-pot, kettle
Bastardáccio, bastardêllo, *sm.* méan bàstard
Bastardêlla, *sf.* stew pan, sàuce-pan, skillet
Bastardígia, bastardàggine, *sf.* bàstardy
Bastardíre, *vn.* 3. to degénerate, v. Imbastardíre
Bastárdo, -a, *smf.* ed *adj.* bàstard, illegitimate
Bastardúme, *sm.* a race of bàstards, úseless shoots
Bastáre, *van.* 1. to suffice, sàtisfy, làst; pòco mi bàsta, I am contènt with little; mi basta d'éssere státo ingannáto una vôlta, I hàve been càught once, it is enoùgh; fátelo, se vi bàsta l'ánimo, dò it, it you have the coùrage; una ríama mi bàsta un mése, a réam làsts me a mònth
Bastáto, -a, *adj.* long, protràcted
Bastêna, *sf.* a light pack-sàddle
Bastêrna, *sf.* ancient chàriot
Bastévole, *adj.* sufficient, còmpetent
Bastevolézza, *sf.* sufficiency, còmpetence
Bastevolménte, *adv.* sufficiently, enoùgh
Bastía, *sf.* bàstion, ràmpart, bùlwark
Bastiêre, *sm.* pack-saddle maker, v. Bastájo
Bastiménto, *sm.* ship, vessel
Bastingáre, *sm.* (*mar.*) bàrricáding; nètting; *va.* 1. (*mar.*) to bàrricade
Bastionáre, *va.* 1. to fòrtify with bàstions
Bastionáto, -a, *adj.* fòrtified, strèngthened
Bastioncêllo, *sm.* smàll bàstion, bùlwark
Bastióne, *sm.* bàstion, bùlwark, ràmpart
Bastíre, *va.* 3. (*ant.*) to bùild, v. Fabbricáre
Bastíta, *sf.* ràmpart, fòrtress, fortificátion
Básto, *sm.* pack-saddle, pànnel, ace of clubs; non son uómo da portár básto, I am not a man to pòcket an affrònt; serráre il básto addosso ad úno, to press, ùrge one, to líe hàrd upòn him; basto rovéscio, a vàlley between two móuntains
Bastonáccio, *sm.* club, cùdgel, blùdgeon
Bastonaménto, *sm.* v. Bastonatúra
Bastonáre, *va.* 1. to cùdgel, críticíse; bastonáre i pésci (*burl.*) to rów
Bastonáta, *sf.* drùbbing, cùdgelling
Bastonáto, -a, *adj.* cùdgelled, drùbbed
Bastonatóre, -tríce, *smf.* cùdgeller, one whò béats
Bastonatúra, *sf.* bàstinàde, cùdgelling
Bastoncêllo, bastoncíno, *sm.* smàll stick
Bastóne, *sm.* batòn, staff, club, trùncheon; — di comàndo, the staff of commànd; — della vecchiája, the support of óld áge; egli non si cura del bastóne, he is cùdgel-próof
Bastóni, *smp.* clùbs (at cards)
Bastoniére, *sm.* mace-beàrer, béadle
Bastracóne, *sm.* (*burl.*) fat lùsty man, v. Atticciáto
Bastúda, *sf.* fish-net (used in salt pools)
Batácchia, batacchiáta, *sf.* bàstinàde
Batacchiáre, *va.* 1. to cùdgel, béat with a stick
Batácchio, *sm.* stick, club, cùdgel, long pole
Bátalo, *sm.* (*ant.*) làppet (of a hood) dòctor's scarf
Batássáre, *va.* (*ant.*) 1. to shake, àgitáte
Batáta, *sf.* batáta, sweet potáto, potáto

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Batísta, *sf.* cámbric, fíne líneu; fazzolétto di batísta, cámbric bàndkerchief
Batócchio, *sm.* blínd-man's staff, bell-clápper
Bátolo, *sm.* làppet (of a hood) dòctor's scarf
Batósta, *sf.* quárrel, upróar, nóise
Batostáre, *vn.* 1. to quárrel, wrángle
Batráchio, *sm.* (*bot.*) crów-foot, bútter-cup
Batrachíte, *sf.* batrachíte, variegáted stone
Batracomiomachía, *sf.* bàtrachomyómachy, the battle between thé frogs and mice (a burlesque poem ascribed to Homer)
Battadóre, *sm.* thrásher, who thráshes corn
Batistéo, **batistério**, *sm.* bàptistery
Battáglia, *sf.* bàttle, fíght, encóunter; — campále, pitched bàttle; — navále, séa fíght; cámpo di battáglia, fiéld of battle; schierére in battáglia, to dráw up in order of battle, in bàttle arráy; presentáre la battáglia, to óffer battle; appiccáre, dar battáglia, to give battle
Battagliáre, *van.* 1. to fíght, give bàttle
Battagliáta, *sf.* fíghting, bàttle, cònflict
Battagliatóre, *sm.* còmbatànt, wárrior
Battagliére, **battagliéro**, *sm.* còmbatant
Battaglieróso, **battagliésco**, **battagliévole**, (*ant.*) -a, *adj.* mártial, wárlike
Battagliétta, *sf.* skirmish, slíght fíght
Battaglievolménte, *adv.* (*ant.*) in a fíghting mànner
Battáglio, *sm.* clápper, tóngue of a bell
Battaglióne, *sm.* battàlion, ármy
Battaglióso, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) wárlike, mártial, fíghting
Battaglísta, *sm.* a páinter of battles
Battagliuóla, **battagliúzza**, *sf.* skírmish
Batteggiáre, *va.* 1. (*ant*) to bàptize, christen
Batteggiáto, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) bàptized, christened
Batteggiatóre, *sm.* (*ant.*) bàptist
Battellánti, *smp.* bóat-men
Battelláta, *sf.* bóat's lóad, bóat-fúll, fáre
Battellétto, *sm.* smáll bóat, skíff
Battellière, *sm* bóatman, wáterman
Battéllo, *sm.* skíff, ship's bóat, canóe
Batténte, *adj.* béating, pàlpitáting, etc.
Batténte, *sm.* fólding-dóor, frame of a door, etc.
Báttere, *vanrf.* to béat, strike, knock — battere alla porta, to knòck of the dóor; — il butirro, to chúrn; — la campagna, to scóur the cóuntry; — il grano, to thrásh corn; — moneta, to cóin móney; — i dénti, to sháke with cóld; — le mani, to clap, applaúd; — il nemico, to fíght, béat the énemy; — il taccone, battersela, to pack off; battersi (far duello), to fíght a dúel; bàttersi le guáncie, to repènt; intendo dove egli vuol battere, I knów what he áims at, I see his drift; battono le dieci, it stríkes ten; in un batter d'occhio, in a wink; non bàtter paróla, not to spéak a wórd
Batteria, *sf.* bàttery, kítchen utènsils
Battesimále, *adj.* baptismal, of bàptism
Battésimo, **battésmo**, *sm.* (*poet.*) bàptism
Battésimo (tenere a), *va.* 2. *irr.* to stand gòdfáther gòdmóther
Battezzaménto, *sm.* christening, bàptism
Battezzánte, *adj.* christening, baptízing
Battezzáre, *va.* 1. to baptíze, christen, name
Battezzáto, -a, *smf* ed *adj.* bàptized
Battezzatóre, **battezziére**, *sm.* bàptízer
Battezzatório, *sm.* v. Battistério
Battezzóne, *sm.* an óld florentine cóin (having on one side st. John the Baptist)
Battibúglio, *sm.* hùrly, hùrly-bùrly, túmult, bústle, confúsion, rów, upróar
Batticóda, *sf.* (*orn.*) wàgtail
Batticúlo, *sm.* hínd párt of an ármor; (*mar.*) driver
Batticuóre, *sm.* palpitátion, béating
Battifiánco, *sm.* stáble-ráil
Battifólle, *sf.* ràmpart, v. Bastia
Battifrédo, *sm.* wóoden tówer, bàstion
Battifuóco, *sm.* steel (to strike a light)
Battígia, *sf.* èpilepsy, fálling-sickness
Battiláno, *sm.* wool-cárder, wool-stápler
Battilégno, *sm.* (*ent.*) tòrmes, tèrmite, white
Battilóro, *sm.* góld-béater (ánt
Battimáno, *sm.* clap, clàpping, a stríking of hands to exprèss approbátion
Battiménto, *sm.* béating, stríking, clàpping — di cuóre, *sm.* palpitátion
Battinzecca, *sm.* cóiner, minter
Battipálle, *sm.* a cànnon rámrod, ràmmer
Battipórto, *sm.* plank or èntrance of the ship
Battisóffia, **battisóffiola**, *sf.* (*burl. ant.*) fright, stárt
Battistéo, **battistério**, **battistéro**, *sm.* font
Bàttito, *sm.* trémor, trèmbling, palpitátion
Battitója, *sf.* pláiner (frame of printers)
Battitójo, *sm.* léaf, ràbbet (of a door or window), fráme of the door
Battitóre, **battitríce**, *smf.* béater, stríker — di strade, *smf.* scóut
Battitúra *sf.* béating, stróke, thrásching
Battlo, *sm.* rówing bóat, smáll ship
Battócchio, *sm.* blínd man's staff, bell-clápper
Battología, *sf.* tautólogy
Battólogo, -a, *adj.* tautològ̀ic, tautològ̀ical, tautòlogous; *smf.* tautòlogist
Battúta, *sf.* béating, time (in music), way; accomodársi alle battúte, to fóllow the opinion of óthers, to cringe; andár per la battóta, to fóllow the béaten páth
Battúto, *sm.* plàtform, léads (of a house) — -a, *adj.* béaten, tródden, frequènted
Batucchiería, *sf.* sòphistry, súbtilty, craft
Batúffo, **batúffolo**, *sm.* héap, píle, hóard
Baúle, *sm.* trunk, chest
Baulétto, *sm.* smáll trunk, portmanteau
Baútta, *sf.* sort of venétian másk or dress of a másker
Bava, *sf.* slàver, drível, slàbbering
Baváglio, *sm.* bib, slàbbering-cloth
Baváre, *va.* 1. to drível, slàver, slàbber
Bavélla, **báva**, *sf.* cóarse óutside of the silk

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Bávero, *sm.* cape of a clóak
Bavêtta, *sf.* scum, dross, èxcrement
Baviêra, *sf.* visor (of a head-piece)
Bavóso, -a, *adj.* slímy, slàbboring
Bázza, *sf.* good luck, good fòrtune
— (aver di), to obtáin by good luck
Bazzána, *sf.* tanned sheep skin, lèather
Bazzarráre, *va.* 1. to truck, v. Barattáre
Bazzarratóre, -tríce, *smf.* bárterer, trùcker
Bazzárro, Bazàr, *sm.* bazâr, bazâar
Bazzêcole, *sfp.* trífles, bàwbles, tôys
Bazzésco, -a, *adj.* cóarse, v. Ruvido, Grossoláno
Bàzzica, *sf.* conversátion, cómpany, intimacy
— (uomo famigliare), intimate friènd
Bazzicáre, *va.* 1. to frequènt, visit
Bazzicatúre, *sfp.* trífles, bàwbles, tôys
Bazzichería, knicknack; smáll trífling furniture
Bazzôtto, -a, *adj.* hálfdòne, not dòne too much
Bdéllio, *sm.* bdéllium (a gum-resin produced by a tree in the East Indies)
Bê, cry of the sheeh, bâa
Be', *abbrev.* of bêlli, bene, ec.
Beánte, *adj.* beàtifýing, gìving fellcity
Beáre, *va.* 1. to bless, beàtifý, impàradíse
Beataménte, *adv.* in a state of fellcity
Beatánza, beatézza, *ant. sf.* v. Beatitúdine
Beatificánte, *adj.* blìssful, hèavenly
Beatificáre, *va.* 1. to make hàppy, beàtifý, bless
Beatificáre (gloriáre), *va.* 1. to glorifý, práise, extòl
Beatificáto, -a, *adj.* blèssed, hàppy, beàtifíed
Beatificatóre, *sm.* } (*poet.*) that blèsses, mákes
Beatificatríce, *sf.* } vèry hàppy
Beatificazióne, *sf.* beàtificátion
Beatífico, -a, *adj.* beatific, blìssful, hèavenly
Beatitúdine, *sf.* beàtitude, fellcity, bliss
Beáto, -a, *adj.* blèssed, hàppy, fòrtunate
Beatòne, *sm.* beatóna, *sf.* v. Bacchettóne, Bacchettóna
Beatríce, *sf.* (woman), who mákes hàppy
Bebu, *sm.* lówing, bèllowing, v. Muggíto
Bécca, *sf.* silk-gárter, list, band, tie
Beccabúnga, *sf.* (*bot.*) beccabùnga, láver, brook-lime, speed-well
Beccáccia, *sf.* wood-cock
Beccaccíno, *sm.* snípe, young wóod cock
Beccáccio, *sm.* lárge ùgly góat, lárge béak
Beccaficáta, *sf.* ànnual féast on fig-péckers
Beccafíchi, *sm.* éater of fig-péckers
Beccafíco, *sm.* (*orn.*) fig-pécker (delicate bird)
Becc'a fórbice, *sm.* (*orn.*) àvoset, ávosètta
Beccájo, *sm.* bùtcher, crùel man
Beccaláglio, *sm.* sort of play like blìnd man's buff (pèttifogger
Beccalíte, *sm.* chicáner, wràngler, càviler,
Beccaménto, *sm.* pècking (bill-full)
Beccamórto, *sm.* gráve-digger, ráven
Beccánte, *adj.* pècking, stríking with the bill
Beccáre, *va.* 1. to pèck, pick up with the béak
Beccáro, *sm.* v. Beccájo
Beccársi il cervello, *vrf.* to pùzzle one's bráin
— i geti, *v.* to táke úseles páins
— su una cósa, *v.* to gáin thròugh ìndustry
Beccarêllo, *sm.* kid (animal)
Beccastríno, *sm.* màttock, pìckaxe
Beccáta, *sf.* stroke with the bill, bìt, bite
Beccatélla, *sf.* trífle, thing of no vàlue
Beccatéllo, *sm.* bràcket, suppórter, còrbel, a stand
Beccatína, *sf.* little stroke with the bill, máin-pòìnt (pòìnt
— (avérla sulla), to tòuch upòn the máin-
Beccatójo, *sm.* dráwer (of a bird cage)
Beccheggiáre, *vn.* (*mar.*) to pitch (to rise and fall, as the head and stern of a ship passing over waves); to héave and set, to send
Becchéggio, *sm.* (*mar.*) pitching, sènding, héaving and setting
Beccherêllo, *sm.* kid, smáll he-góat
Becchería, *sf.* slàughter-hòuse, bùtchery
Becchétto, *sm.* fillet, hóle (for shoe-tie) prôw
Bècchico, -a, *adj.* pèctoral, for a coùgh
Becchíno, *sm.* v. Beccamórto
Bécco, *sm.* béak, bill, hèad of a ship, he-góat still's pípe
— (immollàre il), 1. *vn.* to drink, tìpple
— in mólle (méttere il), *vn.* 2. *irr.* to práte; dirizzáre il bécco agli sparviêri; to attèmpt impossibilities
Beccofrusóne, *sm.* (*orn.*) hóoded-crów
Beccóne, *sm.* greát buck-góat, blòckhèad
Beccostôrto, *sm.* v. Becc'a fórbice
Beccúccio, *sm.* gùllet, spôut (of a jug, etc.)
Bécera, *sf.* an àwkward, clùmsy wòman
Bedeguár, *sm.* bèdeguàr, èlegantine
Bee (for bevo), he drinks
Beè (for bevve), 3. he drank
Beénte, *adj.* drinking
Befána, *sf.* imàginary being said by silly péople to come on the night before Epiphany, and bring presents for children; pùppet, doll, gòblin, bugbeár, fright (ugly woman)
Befanáccia, *sf.* hìdeous spèctre, phàntom
Befanía, *sf.* v. Epifanía
Beffa, *sf.* trick, joke, trífle, nònsense
Beffábile, *adj.* v. Beffévole
Beffárdo, *sm.* jèster, jòker, bànterer
Beffáre, *va.* 1. to quiz, láugh at, rìdicule; sovénte chi cérca beffáre resta beffáto, the chéat often fálls upòn the chéater
Beffársi, *vrf.* not to cáre for, láugh at
Beffáto, -a, *adj.* rìdiculed, làughed at
Beffatóre, *sm.* beffatríce, *sf.* jéer, mòcker
Beffe (farsi), *va.* 1. *irr.* to jéer, bànter, quiz
Beffeggiaménto, *sm.* ridicule, derìsion
Beffeggiáre, *va.* 1. to mock, rìdicule
Beffeggiatóre, *sm.* scòrner, scòffer, mòcker
Beffévole, *adj.* dèsplicable, contèmptible
Bêga, *sf.* dispúte, contènton, v. Briga
Beghina, *sf.* beguìne, one of a congregation of half nuns in Flanders

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Beghino, **bighino**, *sm.* a bèghàrd, boguin, hypocrite, cànter
Begliòmini, *smp.* (*bot.*) bàlsam, bàlsamine
Bégole, *sfp.* trifles, v. Bagattella
Beitóre, *sm.* drinker, v. Bevitóre
Bél, *adj. m. sing.* beaùtiful, fàir, fine; il bél mòndo, the fàshionable wòrld; il bél sésso, the fair sex; fa bél tèmpo, it is fine wèather; ho bel dire, bel fare, it is úseless, in vain for me to say, to dó; è un bel che, certo, da farne tanto strèpito! a greàt màtter, indeed to make such noise! Bél bèllo, *adv.* softly, gèntly
Belaménto, **beláto**, *sm.* bléating, bléat
Belándra, **belánda**, *sf.* bilander (small vessel)
Belánte, *adj.* bléating, crying, whining
Beláre, *va.* 1. to bléat, chàtter, cry
Bel bèllo, *adv. exp.* gèntly, sòftly, discréetly
Belgivino, *sm.* benzoin, aromàtic gum
Bélla, *sf.* a fair làdy, a beaùty, a swéetheàrt; la bélla dormènte, the sleeping beaùty
Belladónna, *sf.* (*bot.*) bella-donna, dèadly night-shade
Belláménte, *adv.* gèntly, àdmirably
Bellatóre, *sm.* (*poet.*) wàrrior, v. Guerriero
Bella-zázzera, *adj.* that has fine ringlets (*ant.*)
Bellétta, *sf.* mud, mire, filth, slime
Bellétto, *sm.* rouge, pàint (for the face)
Bellétto, -a, *adj.* pretty, gentéel, pàssable
Bellettóne, *sm.* muddy, míry, slímy ground
Bellézza, *sf.* hàndsomeness, cómeliness, beauty perfèction; è una bellézza a vedérlo, it is a fine thing to see it; fare del ben bellezza, to dó a great déal of good
Bellicáto, -a. *adj.* plàced in the middle, cèntre
Bellíco, *sm.* nável, cèntre
Bélico, -a, **bellicóso**, *adj.* wàrlíke
Bellicónchio, *sm.* umbìlical string
Bellicóne, *sm.* lárge gòblet, hùmper, brimmer
Bellicosaménte, *adv.* valìantly, brávely
Bellicóso, -a, *adj.* wàr-like, màrtial
Belligeránte, *adj.* belligerent, wàging wàr, càrrying on wàr
Bellígero, -a, *adj.* v. Bellicóso
Bellimbústo, *sm.* a dandy, a fop, a hàndsome but good for nóthing yoùng fellow
Bellíno, -a, *adj.* prètty, smàrt, pléasing
Bellírico, *sm.* dried Indian plumb, myrobalao
Bèllo, *sm.* beaùty, the beaùtiful, the súitable, the òpportune; nel o sul bello dell' età, in the príme of lífe
— -a, *adj.* beaùtiful, well made, fàir, fine, grácious, gentéel, agréeable; farsi bello di, to plùme one's self with, on
Bellócchio, *sm.* (*min.*) stàr-stone
Bellócciо, a, *adj.* beaùtiful, well máde, tàll
Bellóne, *adj.* fine, vèry hàndsome, beaùtiful
Bellóre, *sm. ant.* v. Bellezza
Bellóso, **belluccio**, -a, *adj.* prètty, néat
Bellumóre, *adj.* facétious, lively, mèrry
Bélo, *sm.* bléating
Belóne, *sm.* a crying, whining child
Beltà, -áte, -áde, *sf.* beauty, v. Bellezza
Bélva, *sf.* (*poet.*) wild beast
Belvedére, *sm.* (*arch.*) bèlvedére; (*bot.*) bèlvidére, góosefoot, wild òrach
Belvicída, *sm.* wild-béast-hùnter
Belzebù, *sm.* Béelzebub (a prince of devils)
Belzuíno, *sm.* benzoin, aromàtic drug, résin
Bembè (*for* bène bène), *adv.* well well
Bemmióne, *sm.* chief man, v. Maggiorente
Bemmólle, **bemólle**, *sm.* (*mus.*) v. Bimólle
Bemmollizzáre, *va.* 1. (*mus.*) to márk with a flat
Benacconciaménte, *adv.* vèry àptly, fitly, pròperly, jùstly, pèrtinently
Benaffétto, -a, *adj.* affèctionate, fond
Benaguratamente, *adv.* àuspìciously
Benauguráto, *adj.* auspìcious, fòrtunate
Benalleváto, -a, *adj.* well bròught up, èducáted
Benaudáta, *sf.* fàrewèll-mòney (to servants)
Benavventuratamente, *adj.* lùckily
Benavventuráto, -oso, *adj.* lùcky
Ben bène, *adv.* vèry well, extrémely well, vèry much, quite, entírely
Bencenáre, *va.* 1. to sup well
Benchè, *conj.* althòugh, thòugh (mànnered
Bencreáto, -a, *adj.* wèll-bred, polite, well-
Bénda, *sf.* band, fillet, veil, nun's stòmacher
Bendáre, *va.* 1. to bind, to blínfòld, to hòodwink
Bendatúra, *sf.* the act of bínding
Bendélla, **benderélla**, *sf.* smàll band, fillet
Bendóne, *sm.* làppets, mítre-band
Bendúccio, *sm.* chíld's hàndkerchief
Bène, *sm.* good, pròfit, advàntage, utility, pròperty, wèalth, hàppiness; voler del bene ad uno, to wish a pèrson well, to like him; un uómo da bene, an hònest upríght man; avér per bene, to take in good part, to take it well of; bèni stábili, beni immòbili, estàtes, hòuses and lands; beni môbili, chàttles; far del bene, to do good; dir del bene di qualchedúno, to spéak well of one; chi ben fa bene aspétti, dó well and have well
— *adv.* well, jùstly, rightly, right; ben tornáto, wèlcome hòme; bene arriváto, wélcòme to tówn, etc.
— sì bene, yes indeed, móst cèrtainly, ben vi sta, you rìchly deserve it; bene spesso, vèry òften; ha guadagnáto ben dieci mila lire, he has made at léast ten thòusand francs
Benedétta, *sf.* elèctuary, hòney of consèrves
Benedettíno, -a, *adj.* Benedictine; *smf.* a Benedictine, a mònk or nun of St. Bènedict, a blàck fríar
Benedétto, *sm.* fàlling-sickness, lenitive
— -a, *adj.* blèssed, much wíshed for
Benedicénte, *adj.* práising, spéaking well of
Benedícere, *va.* 2. v. Benedire
Benedícite, *sm.* práyer befòre méals, grace; dire il benedícite, to say grace

Benedíre, *va.* 3. to bless
Beneditóre, *sm.* -trice, *sf.* blèsser, práiser
Benedizióne, *sf.* benedíction, blèssing
Benefattívo, -a, *adj.* beneficial, beneficient, benèficent
Benefátto, *sm.* (*poet.*) bènefit, sèrvice, fávor
Benefattóre, *sm.* benefáctor, pátron
Benefattrice, *sf.* benefáctress, pátroness
Beneficáre, *va.* 1. to bènefit, do good to
Beneficáto, *sm.* beneficiary, incúmbent
— -a, *adj.* bènefited, obligèd
Beneficatóre, *sm.* he that confèrs a bènefit
Beneficénte, *adj.* benèficent, liberal, kínd
Beneficénza, *sf.* benèficence, dóing good
Beneficiále, beneficálo, *adj.* beneficial
Beneficiáre, *va.* 1. to bènefit, serve, oblige
Beneficiário, -a, *adj* beneficiary; *sm.* beneficiary, one who hólds a bènefice
Beneficiáta, *sf.* (*theat.*) bènefit, bènefit-night
Beneficiáto, *sm.* beneficiary, incúmbent
Beneficio, benifício, *sm.* kíndness, fávor, bènefit
— *sm.* living, bènefice; far le cose a beneficio di natúra o di fortúna, to dó things at ràndom, cárelessly
Beneficióne, *sm.* bènefice, a fat líving
Beneficiótto, beneficiétto, *sm.* poor líving
Benéfico, -a, *adj.* benèficent, liberal, gènerous
Benefiziáre, *vn.* 1. to be úseful, advantágeous
Benefiziáta, *sf.* prize-ticket
Benefízio, *sm.* kíndness, sèrvice, fávor
Benemeréntе, *adj.* meritórious, desèrving of
Benemerénza, *sf.* desèrt, mèrit (rewárd
Benemérito, -a, *adj.* well desèrving, that has well desèrved of
Beneplácito, *sm.* òption, good will, convénience; farete a vostro beneplácito, you will do as you may like best, as you will
Benéssere, *sm.* wèlfáre, wèll-béing, prospèrity
Benestánte, *adj.* hèalthy, in éasy circumstances, well off
Beneviso, -a, *adj.* v. Benvísto
Benevívere, *vn.* 2 *irr.* to léad a hàppy life
Benevogliénte, *adj.* benèvolent, kínd.
Benevogliénza, *sf.* benèvolence, good-will.
Benévolo, -a, *adj.* affèctionate, kínd, benígn
Benefaciéntе, *adj.* benéficent, dóing good
Benfátto, -a, *adj.* well made, èlegant
Bengalíno, *sm.* (*orn.*) bengàly
Beniamíno, *sm.* pin-báskot (youngest child) dárling
Benificánte, benefícánte *adj.* benèficent, kínd
Benificénza, benefícénza, *sf.* benèficence, disposition to do good
Benignità, -táte, -táde, *sf.* benígnity, góodness
Benígno, -a, *adj.* benígn, affable, obliging
Benino, *adv.* well, tòlerably well
Beninsième, *adv.* harmóniously; *sm.* (*fine arts*) ensèmble; unifórmity, hármony, mass
Benintenzionáto, -a, *adj.* well-intèntioned, well-méaning
Benintéso, -a, *adj.* well understóod

Benivogliénza, v. Benevolénza
Benlavoráto, -a, *adj.* well wróught, pèrfect
Benmontáto, -a, *adj.* well-móunted, ríding a good horse
Benna, *sf.* a slèdge, low carriage, cárt
Bennáto, -a, *adj.* well-born, nóble, lúcky
Benóne, *sm.* (*burl.*) well-wish, great lóve
— *adv.* vèry well
Bensái, bensì, *adv. exp.* yes, cèrtainly, trúly, but (to servants)
Benservíto, *sm.* testimónial, character, (given
Bentenúto, -a, *adj.* well-kept, well-maintáined
Bentornáto, *sm.* wèlcóme, velcome home
Bentósto, *adv.* vèry soon, quickly, shòrtly
Benvísto, -a, *adj.* grateful, v. Accetto
Benvogliénte, *adj.* benèvolent, kínd
Benvolentiéri, *adv.* very willingly, heártily
Benvolére, *va.* 2. *irr.* to wish well, v. Amáre
Benvolúto, -a, *adj.* belóved, déar, dárling
Benzoáto, *sm.* (*chem.*) bènzoáte
Benzóico, -a, *adj.* (*chem.*) benzóic; ácido benzóico, benzóic acid, flówers of benzoin
Benzoíno, *sm.* benzoin, bènjamin, gum bènjamin
Béola, *sf.* (*bot.*) v. Bètula
Beóne, *sm.* a great drinker
Berbéna, *sf.* vervain, v. Verbéna
Bérberi, bérbero, *sm.* bárberry-búsh
Bérbice, *sf. ant.* sheep, v. Pecora
Bercilócchio, *sm.* a squint-eyed pèrson
Bére, bévere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to drink, swállow
Bére (dáre a), *va.* 1. *irr.* to make (one) be-
— o affogáre, to be obliged to dó (liéve
— con gli occhi, to devour with one's eyes
— biánco, to be disappóinted
— grósso, not to be níce, not view clósely
— un affrónto; to swállow an affrónt
— un uóvo, to sip up an egg (báir
Bereníce (chióma di), *sf.* (*astr.*) Bérenice's
Berettíno, bertíno, -a, *adj.* gray, grey, greyish, ásh-colored
Bérga, *sm.* dyke, steep bank, tówering béach
Bergamótta, *sf.* bèrgamot (pear), èssence
Bergamótto, *sm.* bèrgamot-tree
Berghinélla, berghinellúzza, *sf.* lów wóman
Bérgo, *sm.* sort of grápes and vine
Bergolináre, *va.* 1. to pun, quibble, ràlly
Bérgolo, -a, *adj.* light, fickle, lively
Bérgolo, *sm.* básket
Bericuócolo, v. Confortíno, *sm.* gínger-bréad
Berillo, *sm.* bèryl (precious stone)
Berlína, *sf.* pillory, bèrlin (coach); méttere alla berlina, to pillory
Berlínga, *sf.* an óld milanése cóin
Berlingáccio, *sm.* shróve-Túesday
Berlingajuólo, berlingatóre, *sm.* bábbler
Berlingaménto, *sm.* práte, tàttle, nónsense
Berlingáre, *vn.* 1. to práte, tàttle, bábble
Berlinghiéra, *sf.* bábbler, tálkative wóman
Berlinghiére, *sm.* great tálker, glútton
Berlingózza, *sf.* coúntry-dance
Berlingózzo, *sm.* púff-pástry, puff-tart, pie

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Bermudiàna, *sf.* (*bot.*) bermudiàna
Bernàcla, bernìcca, bránta, *sf.* bárnacle
Bernardino, *sm.* Bèrnardino, a mònk of the order of St. Bèrnard
Bernésco, -a, *adj.* burlèsque, in Berni's style
Bérnia, *sf.* ríding hood (formerly worn by ladies)
Berniegiáre, *vn.* to burlèsque, to imitate Berni's style
Bernòcchio, bernòccolo, *sm.* boss, bump, knob
Bernoccolúto, -a, *adj.* full of knobs, bumps
Berrétta, *sf.* berrétto, *sm.* bònnet, cap, hat; — da nótte, night-cap; — da prête (*fort.*) priést's bònnet; trársi la berrétta, far di berretta, to pull off one's hat, to doff one's béaver; avére il cervêl sópra la berrétta, to be pàssionate, hásty, hot-héaded
Berrettáccia, *sf.* ùgly óld cap, bònnet
Berrettájo, *sm.* cap, bònnet-máker, sèller; menár le máni cóme i berrettái, to be quick, expeditious in dispàtching business
Berrettina, berrettúccia, *sf.* smáll cap, bònnet
Berrettíno, *sm.* calòtte, calóte, cóif, smáll cap
—-a, *adj.* malicious, rógnish; dárk (*obs.*) (cap
Berrettóna, *sf.* berrettóne, *sm.* lárge bònnet,
Berriuóla, (berretta da notte), *sf.* (*obs.*) night-cap
Berrováglia, *sf.* v. Sbirráglia
Berroviére, *sm.* rúffian, bully, báiliff
Bersagliáre, *sm.* to shoot at a márk
Bersagliáto (da), *adj.* tormènted by, made a márk for
Bersagliére, *sm.* shárpshóoter
Berságlio, *sm.* márk, tárget, butt, pèril; éssere il berságlio della fortúna, to be the spórt of fórtune
Bêrsi una cosa, *vrf.* to belíève implícitly
Bérta, *sf.* chat, ràillery, rámmer, béetle
— (dáre la), *va.* 1. *irr.* to bánter, chéat, impóse upòn
Berteggiaménto, *sm.* mòckery, ràillery
Berteggiáre, *va.* 1. to mock, rídicule, quiz
Berteggiatóre, *sm.* mòcker, v. Beffatóre
Bertêlle, *sfp.* bráce-bands, bráces (straps to sustáin trowsers)
Bertésca, *sf.* mántelet, móvable párapet, pèrilous spot
Bertescáre, *va.* 1. to fórtify with párapets
Bertescóne, *sm.* lárge mántelet, móveable shed
Bertína, *sf.* (*orn.*) jay, jàck-dáw
Bertolótto (a), *adverb.* withóut any expénse; mangiáre a bertolótto, to éat at free cost, to be scót-frée
Bertóne, *sm.* kéeper of a whóre; cróppedhorse
Bertovêllo, *sm.* net of twigs, bów-net, bówwheel
Bertúcci, *smp.* (*mar.*) trúcks
Bertúccia, *sf.* bertúccio, *sm.* mònkey; pigliár la bertúccia, to get drunk; dire le oraziónl, i paternóstri della bertúccia, to swear, blasphéme, to múrmur (against); la bertúccia ne pórta l'ácqua, light cóme, light go
Bertúccino, *sm.* smáll mònkey, ápe
Bertuccióne, *sm.* babóon, ùgly fèllow
Berúzzo, berúzzolo, *sm.* peasants's bréakfast, in the fields; sip, smáll dráught
Bérza, *sf.* shin, shank
Berzáglio, *sm.* márk, pèril, v. Berságlio
Bérze (levâre le), *vn.* 1. to run awáy
Béscio, besso, *sm.* (*ant.*) simpleton, v. Babbaccio
Béssa, bessería } stupidity, fóolishness
Bessággine, *sf.* } áwkwardness, silliness
Bestêmmia, *sf.* bestemmiaménto, *sm.* blásphemy
Bestemmiáre, *van.* 1 to blasphéme (curse)
Bestemmiáto, -a, *adj.* blasphémed
Bestemmiatoráccio, *sm.* greát blasphémer
Bestemmiatóre, *sm.* } blasphémer, impious
Bestemmiatrice, *sf.* } wretch
Béstia, *sf.* béast, irrátional ánimal
— (entráre in), *vn.* 1. to flý into a pàssion
Bestiáccia, *sf.* násty béast, greát blóckhead
Bestiájo, *sm.* hèrdsman, grázier
Bestiále, *adj.* bèstial, brútal, béastly
Bestialeggiáre, *vn.* 1. to say or dó brútal things
Bestialità, -áte, -áde, *sf.* bestiàlity, crúelty
Bestialméntc, *adv.* like a brúte, filthily
Bestiáme, *sm.* cáttle, hèrd, flock
Bestiário, *sm.* wíld-béast kéeper, fighter
Bestícciuóla, *sf.* smáll ánimal, yoùng fóal
Bestiolina, bestiolúccia, *sf.* } little créature
Bestiolino, bestiólo, *sm.* }
Bestiolucciáccia, *sf.* násty little béast
Bestióne, bestionáccio, *sm.* greát dirty béast
Bestiuóla, bestióla, *sf.* } smáll ánimal, insect,
Bestiuólo, *sm.* } silly pèrson
Bétel, *sm.* (*bot.*) bétle, bétel (indian plant)
Bêttola, *sf.* ále-hóuse, pùblic-hóuse, cóok's shop, tàvern
Bettolánte, *adj.* hánnting ale-hóuses, pùblic houses; *sm.* tàvern-háunter, tàvern-man, pot-man, ale-knight
Bettolétta, *sf.* smáll pùblic hóuse, pot-hóuse
Bettolière, *sm.* tàvern kéeper
Bettónica, *sf.* (*bot.*) bètony; (*fig.*) éxcellent thing
Bêtula, betúlla, *sf.* birch-tree
Bevánda, *sf.* drink, draught, pótion
Bevandáccia, *sf.* bad drink, sórry líquòr
Bevandína, bevandúccia, *sf.* smáll draught
Beverággio, *sm.* bèverage, drink-móney
Beveratójo, *sm.* hórsepond, v. Abbeveratojo
Bévere, *van.* 2. *irr.* to drink
Beveréccio, -a, *adj.* that is drùnk with plèasure
Beveria, *sf.* drùnkenness, v. Sbovazzaménto
Beverino, boverêllo, bevirôlo, *sm.* a smáll drinking vèssel (for birds in a cage)
Bévero, *sm.* béaver, v. Castóro
Beveronáccio, beveróne, *sm.* hòrse-bèverage
Bevíbile, *adj.* drinkable, pótable
Bevilácqua, *sm.* wáter-drinker, mèmber of the tèmperance society, teetótaler
Beviménto, *sm.* the act of drínking
Bevitóre, *sm.* bevitrice, *sf.* drinker, tippler

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Bevitúra, bevizióne, *sf.* the act of drinking
Bevône, -a. *smf.* great drinker, v. Beône
Beûta, bevûta, *sf.* drinking-bout; ad ogni bevûta, at each draught, at every glass
Bevûto, -a, *adj.* drunk, swallowed
Bey, *sm.* bèy
Bezzicánte, *adj.* picking, disputing, scolding
Bezzicáre, *va.* 1. to peck, bill, dispute, scold
Bezzicáta, *sf.* v. Beccáta
Bezzicáto, -a, *adj.* hen pecked, found fault with
Bezzicatúra, *sf.* pecking, nibbling, wound
Bézzi, *smp.* money; non avér bézzi, to have no money
Bézzo, *sm.* Venetian farthing
Bezzuárico, bezoárico, bezoárdico, -a, *adj.* (*pharm.*) bezoardic
Bezzuárro, bezoár, bezoárdo, *sm.* (*med.*) bezoar (a concretion in the stomach and intestines of animals)
Biácca, *sf.* cèruse, white lead
Biáda, *sf.* biado, *sm.* (*ant.*) standing corn, corn, oats
Biadajuólo, *sm.* corn-chandler
Biadétto, *sm.* azure blue
Biadúli, *smp.* the stumps of wheat, rye, etc. left by the scythe; stubble
Biancáre, v. Bianchíre
Biancástro, bianchétto, -a, *adj.* whitish
Biancastronáccio, *sm.* extreme whiteness
Biancastrône, biancône, *sm.* deadly white
Bianchebráccia, *adj. f.* white-armed
Biancheggiaménto, *sm.* whitening, whiteness
Biancheggiánte, *adj.* growing white, foaming
Biancheggiáre, *vn.* 1. to grow white, foam
Biancheria, *sf.* linen, linen-clothes
Bianchézza, *sf.* whiteness, paleness
Bianchíccio, -a, *adj.* inclining to white pale
Bianchiménto, *sm.* bleaching, whitening
Bianchíre, *van.* 3. to bleach, wash, grow white
Biancicáre, *vn.* 1. v. Biancheggiáre
Biánco, *sm.* white, whiteness, blanc; white-wash; biánco dell' uovo, white of an egg; era vestíta di bianco, she was dressed in white; dáre il bianco (ai muri), to white-wash (the walls); far vedére il bianco per néro, to make believe; lasciáre in biánco, to leave a blanc; lotto bianco, a blank (in the lottery)
Biánco, -a, *adj.* white, pale, gray, wan
Biancofloríto, *adj.* bearing white flowers
Biancolíno, biancúccio, -a, *adj.* whitish
Biancomangiáre, *sm.* blanc-manger (ragout)
Biancóre, *sm.* whiteness, v. Bianchézza
Biancóso, -a, *adj.* very white, white as snow
Biancospíno, *sm.* (*bot.*) hawthorn, white thorn
Biancovestíto, -a, *adj.* dressed in white
Biancúme, *sm.* whitishness
Biánte, *sm.* v. Vagabóndo
Biasciáre, biascicáre, *va.* 1. to mump, chew
Biascicône, *sm.* one who mumps, chews
Biasimáre, biasmáre, *va.* 1. to blame, censure
Biasimábile, *adj.* blameable, blame-worthy
Biasimáto, -a, *adj.* blamed, censured
Biasimatóre, *sm.* biasimatrice, *sf.* blamer
Biasimévole, *adj.* blameable, reprehensible
Biasimevolménte, *adv.* reprehensibly
Biásimo, biásmo, *sm.* blame reproach, fault; dégno di biásimo, blamewórthy
Biastemmáre / **Biastemmiáre** } *van.* 1. (*ant.*) v. Bestemmiáre
Biávo, *adj.* faded
Bibáce, *adj.* bibacious, fond of drinking
Bíbbia, *sf.* Bible, holy scripture, legend; non mi fáre una bibbia, pray none of your long stories (or speeches)
Bíbbio, *sm.* wild duck
Bíbere, *van.* 2. *irr.* (*poet.*) to drink (*lat.*)
Bíbita, *sf.* draught, drinking-bout, cup
Bibitório, *sm.* abducent muscle of the eye
Biblico, -a, *adj.* biblical, scriptural
Bibliófilo, *sm.* a lover of books, bibliophile
Bibliografía, *sf.* bibliography
Bibliógrafo, *sm.* bibliographer
Bibliómane, *s.* bibliomaniac, bookworm
Bibliomanía, *sf.* bibliomania
Bibliotéca, *sf.* library, study; — ambulánte, living library
Bibliotecário, *sm.* librarian; sotto-bibliotecário, under-librarian
Biblista, *sm.* biblist
Bica, *sf.* rick, stack, heap, pile; montár sulla bica, to fly out into a passion
Bicarbonáto, *sm.* (*chem.*) bicarbonate
Bicchierájo, *sm.* drinking-glass maker, seller
Bicchiáccia, *sf.* trifle, v. Bajúcola
Bicchiére, *sm.* drinking-glass
Bicchierétto, bicchierino, *sm.* a small glass
Bicchieróne, *sm.* large glass, tumbler
Bicchierótto, *sm.* pretty large glass
Bicciacúto, *sm.* two-bill, two-edged adz
Bicciócca, Bicócca, *sf.* hamlet on a hill, castle
Bicciúghera, *sf.* restive horse, mule, ass, etc.
Biciáncole, *sf.* see-saw
Bicipitále, *adj.* bicipital, bicipitous
Bicípite, *sm.* (*anat.*) biceps; *adj.* bicipital, having two heads
Bicolóre, *adj.* bicolor, having two distinct colours
Bicórno, bicornúto, -a, *adj.* bicorn, bicornous
Bicórnia, *sf.* bipointed anvil, bickern
Bicuspidáto, -a / **Bicúspide** } *adj.* bicuspid, bicuspidate
Bidále, *sm.* foot soldier (*ant.*)
Bidéllo, *sm.* beadle, mace bearer
Bidentáto, -a, *adj.* bidental, having two teeth; (*bot.*) bidentate, two toothed
Bidênte, *sm.* pitch fork, pick-axe, mattock
Bidétto, *sm.* pony, pad, nag
Bidóllo, *sm.* v. Beola
Biecaménte, *adv.* with an evil eye, askew
Biéco, -a, *adj.* squinting, grim, bitter
— rimirár con occhio bieco, to look with a rancorous or malevolent eye
Biennále, biénne, *adj.* biennial

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Biénnio, *sm.* twó yéars, space of twó yéars
Biéta, biétola, *sf.* beet (root)
Bietolône, *sm.* bóoby, nínny
Biétta, *sf.* wèdge, bàsil; èssere una mala biétta, to be a mákebáte
Biettóne, *sm.* a big foot; a wide chin
Bifário, -a, *adj.* bifárious, twó-fóld, (*bot.*) póinting twó ways
Bifedo, -a, *adj.* (*bot.*) bífid, twó-cleft
Bífero, -a, *adj.* (*bot.*) bíferous, beáring frúit twice a yéar
Biffa, *sf.* an óptic level
Bifióro, -a, *adj.* bifiórous, beáring twó flówers
Bifólca, *sf.* an ácre, v. Bubúlca
Bifolchería, *sf.* tillage, húsbandry, plóughing
Bifólco, bifúlco, *sm.* plóugman, húsbandman
Biforcaménto, *sm.* bifurcátion, separátion
Biforcársi, *vrf.* to be bifúrcate, bifúrcated, forked; (*of roads*) to fork
Biforcáto, -a, *adj.* bifúrcated, forked
Biforcazióne, biforcatúra, *sf.* bifurcátion, fórking, division into twó bránches
Biforco, *sm.* fork, pitch-fork
Biforcúto, -a, *adj.* bifúrcous, twó-forked
Biforme, *adj.* biformed, of two shápes
Bifrónte, *adj.* twó fáced, decéitful
Bíga, *sf.* two-wheel-cárriage, car, cárt
Bigamía, *sf.* bígamy
Bigátto, bigáttolo, *sm.* silk wórm, caterpillar
— (mal) *sm.* a wicked man, rascal
Bigéllo, *sm.* friéze, cóarse cámlet
Bigémino, -a, (*bot.*) bigéminate, twin-forked
Bigerógnolo, -a, *adj.* sómewhat gráy
Bighellóne, *sm.* blóckhèad, dúnce, dólt
Bigherájo, *sm.* buffóon, mérry-ándrew
— *sm.* thrèard-láce-máker, séller
Bigheráto, -a, *adj.* adórned with bóne-láce
Bigherino, *sm.* nárrow láce, édging
Bighero, *sm.* bóne-láce, púrl, thrèad-láce
Bighíno, bighiótto, *sm.* hýpocrite, beghárd
Bigíccio, -a, *adj.* sómewhat gráy, greysh
Bígio, *sm.* gráy cólor
Bigiòla, *sf.* (*orn.*) tom-tit, titmóuse
Bigióne, *sm.* bígia, *sf.* fig-pécker, beccafico
Bíglia, *sf.* ívory-báll, billiard-ball
Bigliárdo, *sm.* billiards, billiard-táble; giuocáre al bigliárdo, to pláy at billiards; fáre una partíta al bigliárdo, to pláy a game of billiards
Bigliétto, *sm.* bill, nóte, cárd, ticket
Bigliône, *sm.* debased cóin
Bigoglióne, bigolóne, *sm.* blóckhèad, dúnce
Bigóncia, *sf.* vat, large tub, púlpit, chair
— (montáre in) *vn.* 1. to móunt the púlpit, enáct the móralist
Bigoncína, bigoncétta, *sf.* small vat, tub
Bigóncio, *sm.* hat, lárge tub
Bigonciòna, *sf.* lárge vat
Bigónia, bignónia, *sf.* (*bot.*) trúmpet-flówer
Bigordáre, *va.* to tilt, v. Bagordáre
Bigórdo, *sm.* pike, lance (a bigot
Bigotteggiáre, *vn.* 1. to be a bigot, to act like
Bigotteria, *sf.* bigotry, act of bigotry
Bigótto, -a, *adj.* bigot; bigoted, *smf.* a bigot, dévotée
Bilancétta, *sf.* small páir of scáles, bálance
Biláncia, *sf.* bálance, béam and scáles; dáre il tracóllo alla biláncia, to túrn the scále
— *sf.* squáre fish-net, squáre hoop-fishing-net, the spring-tree, bar or swing bar of a cóach
— (èsser ín), *vaux.* to wáver, be irrésolute
Bilanciájo, *sm.* scále máker or séller
Bilanciaménto, *sm.* ponderátion, wéighing
Bilanciáre, *va.* 1. to wéigh, exámine, pónder
Bilanciáto, -a, *adj.* weighed, exámined
Bilanciatóre, -tríce, *smf.* pónderer, one whó weighs in his mind
Bilanciére, *sm.* péndulum, flíer (of a watch)
Bilancíno, -a, *smf.* small scáles, splínter or tráce-bar of a cárriage, postíllion's horse, léader, postíllion
Biláncio, *sm.* bálance, lédger, párallel; il biláncio batte, the accóunt is right
Bilaterále, *adj.* bilàteral, (*law.*) (of contracts) reciprocal
Bilbochétto, *sm.* bilboquét, cup and báll
Bile, *sf.* bíle, chóler, spléen, wráth
— (far montar la), *va.* 1. *irr.* to provóke
Bilénco, -a, *adj.* v. Sbilenco, bándy légged
Bília, bílie, *sf.* páck'er's tightening stick
Biliário, -a, *adj.* bíliary, bílious
Bilicáre, *va.* 1. to cóunterpóise, set in equílibrium
Bilicáto, -a, *adj.* póised, weighed, exámined
Bílico, *sm.* équipóise, equilibrium, hinge, swipe, sée-sáw; stare in bílico, to be in sée-sáw, réady to fáll; méttere in bílico, to póise, to pláce in equillbrium; tenére in bílico, to póise, to hóld in equilibrium
Biliettáto, -a, *adj.* billeted, quártered
Bilínguo, -a, *better* bilíngue, *adj.* doúble-tóngued, fálse
Bilióne, *sm.* billion, thóusand millions
Biliórsa, *sf.* chiméra, bug beár
Bilióso, -a, *adj.* bílious, chóleric, iràscible
Biliottáto, -a, *adj.* spéckled, stúdded
Billéra, *sf.* jest, trick, wággery, mérry mischief
Billi bílli, bílle bílle, chúck chúck
Bíllo, *sm.* (*used by children*) bird
Biltà, bieltà, (*ant.*) v. Beltà
Bilústre, *adj.* of twó lústres, ten yéars
Bímano, *adj. m.* (*natural history*) bímánous, twó-hánded
Bímbo, *sm.* báby, plúmp chúbby child
Bíme, *sm.* swíne
Bimémbre, *adj.* háving two mémbers; doúblénátured
Biméstre, *adj.* of twó mónths
Bimólle, *sm.* B flat (*music.*)
Bináre, *vn.* 1. to twín, beár twins, páir
Binário, -a, *adj.* bínary, twó, doúble
Binascénza, *sf.* the birth of twins

Binàto, -a, *smf.* and *adj.* twin, twin-born
— -a, *adj.* of two nàtures
Bindélla, *sf.* ribbon, riband
Bindolàre, *va.* 1. v. Abbindolàre
Bindolería, *sf.* winding, àrtifice, cùnning
Bindolo, *sm.* swing, sée-sàw, tùrn, decéiver
Bindolóne, *sm.* shàrper, knávish flàtterer
Binócolo, *sm.* binocle, binòcular tèlescope
Binoculàre, *adj.* binòcular
Binómio, *sm.* (*alg.*) binómial; — di Newton, binómial théorem
Bioccoláto, bioccolúto, *adj.* fléecy, flòcky, fláky
Bioccolétto, *sm.* sànall flock of wool, fláke
Biòccoli (lana in), *sf.* fléece; raccógliere i biòccoli, (*vulg.*) to wàtch, to be on the wàtch, to lòok óùt, to be on the look óùt
Biòccolo, *sm.* flock of wool, tuft
Biódo, *sm.* a rush (for making màts)
Biografía, *sf.* biògraphy
Biográfico, -a, *adj.* biogràphic, biogràphical
Biógrafo, *sm.* biògrapher
Biónda, *sf.* wàsh, for the hair
Biondáre, *va.* 1. to give a light gólden húe, to make fair, yèllowish
Biondegglánte, *adj.* growing fair, yèllowish
Biondeggiáre, *vn.* 1. to grów, or be fair
Biondélla, *sf.* (*bot.*) cèntaury, spònge-làurel
Biondéllo, biondétto, -a, *adj.* sòmewhat fair
Biondézza, *sf.* flaxen còlor, fair complèxion
Bióndo, -a, *adj.* fair, light, flaxen
Biordare, *vn.* (*ant.*) 1. to tilt, rèvel, v. Bagordare
Bióscio, -a, *adj.* spéaking indistinctly; a bióscio, *adverb.* at the wórst
Biótto, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) póor, indigent, v. Meschino
Bipartíbile, *adj.* bipàrtible, that may be divided into two
Bipartíre, *va.* 3. to divide into two pàrts
Bipartírsi, *vrf.* to divide, part in two
Bipartíto, -a, *adj.* bipàrtite, divided into two
Bipedále, *adj.* bipètalous, of two léaves
Bipede, *sm.* e *adj.* biped, two fóoted
Bipénne, *sf.* (*poet.*) two-èdged axe
Biquadráto, -a, *adj.* (*alg.*) biquadràtic, of the fourth degree
Biquádro, bequádro, *sm.* (*mus.*) nàtural
Biracchio, *sm.* rag, tàtter, v. Brandello
Bírba, *sf.* fraud, màlice, cràftiness, phàeton; (*of a man*), bèggar, chéat, vàgabond, thief; bàtter la birba, andáre alla birba, to mump, beg
Birbánte, *sm.* rógue, scóundrel, ídle bèggar
Birbantería, *sf.* knávery, róguery, rascality
Birbóne, *sm.* big lázy bèggar, mùmper
Birboneggiáre, *van.* 1. to mùmp, beg
Birbonería, birbonáta, *sf.* róguery, knávery
Bírcio, -a, *adj.* shòrt-sighted, squinting
Biréme, *sf.* gàlley with two rows of rówers
Biribára, *sf.* squàbble, confùsion, tùmult
Biribísso, *sm.* biribi (game of hazard)
Biricchináta, *sf.* knávish, róguish, ràscally trick
Biricchíno, *sm.* úrchin, a naughty boy, a low or gòod for nóthing fèllow, a wrètch
Birilli, *smp.* níne pins, skittles
Biroccíno, *sm.* phàeton, cùrricle, cabriolèt
Biróccio, *sm.* cart, chàriot, v. Baroccio
Bírra, *sf.* béer, smáll béer
Birrácchio, *sm.* càlf a yéar óld, lóin of véal
Birrájo, *sm.* brewer, béer sèller
Birraría, *sf.* brewery, beer-gàrden, ále-hóùse
Birrería, *sf.* the constàbulary fórce
Birrésco, -a, *adj.* bold, impudent, of beer
Birro, birroviére, *sm.* bàiliff, sèrjeant (man
Birróne, *sm.* strong beer, ále, a sùrly police-
Bis, *adv. lat.* twice; (*at theatre*) encóre
Bisáccia, *sf.* wàllet, sàddle-bags
Bisánteo, bisantino, *sm.* bizàntine, spàngle
Bisarcávolo, -a, *smf.* greàt-greàt-grándfather
Bisáva, bisávola, *sf.* greàt-grànd-mòther
Bisávo, bisávolo, *sm.* greàt-grànd-father
Bisbético, -a, *adj.* whimsical, moróse
Bisbigliaménto, *sm.* a whispering
Bisbigliáre, *vn.* 1. to whisper, spéak low
Bisbigliatóre, *sm.* whisperer, mùrmurer
Bisbíglio, *sm.* whisper, mùrmur, rùmor
Bísca, *sf.* gàming-hóùse
Biscajuólo, *sm.* gàmester, gàmbler, chéat, blàck leg
Biscantáre } *va.* 1. to hum, sing low, often,
Biscantarellàre } again and again
Biscánto, *sm.* còrner, hiding plàce, dnèt
Biscázza, biscáccia, *sf.* gàming hóùse, hell
Biscazzáre, *vn.* 1. to gàme away one's estàte
Biscazzière, *sm.* gàmester, v. Biscajuólo
Biscázzo, *sm.* bischénca, *sf.* dirty trick
Bíschero, *sm.* peg (of a stringed-instrument)
Bischerúccio, bischerélło, bischerellíno, *sm.* smáll peg, pin
Bischétto, *sm.* shóe-máker's tool-bènch
Bischizzáre, *vn.* 1. to múse, v. Fantasticáre
Bischízzo, *sm.* invènti0n, v. Invenziòne, partíta
Bíscia, *sf.* snáke, camminàre a bíscia, to go winding abóùt
Biscióne, *sm.* lárge snáke, greàt sèrpent
Bisciuóla, *sf.* a little àdder, worm
Biscolóre, *adj.* spèckled (wry
Biscontórto, -a, *adj.* quite distòrted, crooked,
Biscottáre, *va.* 1. to bàke hárd (twice), pèrfect
Biscottéllo, biscottíno, *sm.* súgar-càke
Biscotteria, *sf.* a place where biscuits àre made or sóld; confèctionery
Biscottinísta, *smf.* biscuit máker, sèller
Biscottíno, *sm.* biscotin, sweet biscuit
Biscótto, *sm.* biscuit, séa brèad, súgar-càke; entrár in máre sènza biscótto, to pùt to séa withóùt a cómpass
— -a, *adj.* bàked twice, revised
Biscróma, *sf.* (*mus.*) demi-semiquáver
Bisdósso (a), *adverb.* bare-bàcked, v. Bardósso
Bisególo, *sm.* pòlisher (shoe-maker's tool)
Bisestáre, *vn.* to be léap yéar, dissèct
Bisestíle (anno), *sm.* léap yeár, bissèxtile
Bisésto, *sm.* bissèxtile

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Bisfòrme, *adj.* bifòrmed, of two shàpes
Bisgènero, *sm.* grànd-dàughter's hùsband
Bislàcco, -a, *adj.* uncòuth, disjòinted, unaccòuntable
Bisleàle, *adj.* dislòyal, fàithless, v. Sleàle
Bislessàre, *va.* 1. to parbòil, bòil a little
Bislèsso, -a, *adj.* hàlf dòne
Bislùngo, -a, *adj.* oblòng
Bismàlva, *sf.* (*bot.*) màrsh-màllow
Bismùto, *sm.* (*min.*) bismuth
Bisnipòte, *smf.* grànd nèphew, or niéce
Bisnònno, -a, *smf.* v. Bisavolo
Bisògna, *sf.* bisognaménto; *sm.* business
Bisognàre, *v. unip.* 1. to wànt, need, must (This verb takes after it *che* before the following verb in the subjunctive mood, or it is preceded by the conjunctive pronouns mi, ti, etc., and the following verb in the infinitive mood without prep.) Examples, 1st. — Bisògna che io vàda, I must go; bisogna ch'egli vènga, he must còme; bisogna che noi lo facciàmo, we must dò it; bisògna che sappiàte, you must know. 2nd. — Mi bisògna danàro, I wànt mòney; vi bisognerà danàro, you will wànt, néed, or require mòney
Bisognévole, *adj.* nècessary, néedful
Bisognìno, *sm*, little wànt; bisognìnò fa l'uòmo ingegnòso (*prov. exp.*) necèssity is the mòther of invèntion
Bisògno, *sm.* néed, wànt, exìgency, lack; avér bisògno di, to wànt, need, to stand in need of; al bisògno si conòsce un amìco, a frièind in need is à frièind indéed
Bisognòso, -a, *adj.* néedy, indigent
Bisquàdro, *sm.* (*mus.*) natural
Bissessuàle, *adj.* bisèxous, consisting of bòth sèxes; (*bot.*) bésèxual, hermàphrodite
Bissillabo, -a, *adj.* dissyllàbic
Bisso, *sm.* (*poet.*) bỳssus, fine lìnen, or flax
Bissolìte, *sf.* (*min.*) bỳssolite
Bissònte, bisònte, *sm.* bìson, wild ox, bùffalo
Bistànte, *sm.* méan tìme, v. Frattanto (ed
Bistentàre, *va.* 1. to sùffer from wànt, be stùnt-
Bistènto, *sm.* pènury, indigence, distrèss
Bisticciaménto, *sm.* quàrrel, dispùte
Bisticciàre, bisticcràre, *va.* 1. to dispùte
Bisticcio, bisticcico, *sm.* pùn, quibble
Bistìnto, -a, *adj.* twice dyed, v. Ritìnto
Bistondàre, *va.* 1. to make ròundish
Bistòndo, -a, *adj.* ràther ròund, ròundish
Bistorì, *sm.* bistoury, incision-knìfe
Bistornàre, *va.* 1. to divèrt, detèr, v. Stornàre
Bistòrta, *sf.* tortuòsity, flèxure; (*bot.*) bistort, snàkeweed
Bistòrto, -a, *adj.* cròoked, oblìque, decéitful
Bistrattàre, *va.* 1. to tréat ill, v. Maltrattàre
Bisùlco, -a, *adj.* clòven-fòoted, fòrked, bìfid
Bisùnto, -a, *adj.* vèry gréasy, v. Inzavardato
Biternàto, -a, *adj.* (*bot.*) bitèrnate, doùbly tèrnate
Bitòrzo, *sm.* bùmp, knob, wàrt, tùmor
Bitorzolàto, -a, *adj.* fùll of bùmps, knòtty
Bitòrzolo, bitorzolétto, *sm.* smàll tùmor
Bitta, *sf.* (sea-term) the bìte, bìtt
Bitontòne, *sm.* vèry lárge fig
Bitumàre, *va.* 1. to bitùminàte, bitùminìze
Bitùme, *sm.* bitùmen, bitùme
Bituminòso, -a, *adj.* bitùminous, ùnctuous
Biùta, *sf.* plàster (of coarse ingredients)
Biutàre, *va.* 1. to plàster
Bivaccàre, *vn.* 1. (*mil.*) to bìvouac
Bivàcco, *sm.* (*mil.*) bìvouac
Bivàlvo, -a, bivàlve, hàving two vàlves
Bìvaro, *sm.* béaver, càstor, v. Castòro
Bìvio, *sm.* pàrting of a róad, cross róads
Bivèntre, *adj.* bivèntral, having two bèllies
Bìzza, *sf.* wràth, ràge, v. Collera
Bizzarraménte, *adv.* òddly, strángely
Bizzarrétto, -a, *adj.* irritable, sòmewhat odd
Bizzarrìa, *sf.* ànger, flàsh of wit, whim
Bizzàrro, -a, *adj.* pàssionate, frascible, odd
Bizzèffe (a), *adv. exp.* in quàntity, plènty
Bizzòca, bizzòchera, *sf.* bigoted òld máid
— bizzoccòne, *sm.* hỳpocrite, v. Bacchettòne
Bizzùca, bizzùga, *sf.* thrtle, tòrtòise, v. Testùggine
Blandiménto, *sm.* blàndishment, cóaxing
Blandìre, *va.* 3. to flàtter, whéedle, fòndle
Blanditìvo, -a, *adj.* of blàndishments, carèsses
Blandìzia, *sf.* carèsses, fòndling, whéedling
Blàndo, -a, *adj.* blànd, soft, mild, àffable
Blasfemàre, *va. lat.* (*poet.*) v Bestemmiàre
Blasfèmia, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. Bestémmia
Blasfèmo, *sm.* (*poet.*) v. Bestemmiatòre, — *adj.* (*poet.*) blàsphemous (-trice
Blasmàre, *va.* 1. to blame, v. Biasimàre
Blasonàre, *va.* to blàzon, deck
Blasòne, *sm.* blàzonry, àrt heràldic
Blasonista, *sm.* blàzoner, one versed in blàzonery (blab
Blateràre, *va.* 1. to chàtter, pràte, pràttle,
Blàtta, *sf.* (*ent.*) *called in Tuscany* piàttola, *sf.*, *in Rome* bagherózzo *sm.*, *in Naples* scarafòne *sm.* cock-ròach; mill-moth
Blefarìte, bleforotalmìa, *sf.* inflammàtion of the éyes
Blènda, *sf.* (*min.*) blènde, mòck óre (native sulphurate of zinc)
Blennorragìa, blennorréa, *sf.* (*med.*) blennorrhoèa (inordinate discharge of mucus)
Bléso, -a, *adj.* stùttering, v. Balbo
Blìnde, *spf.* blìnds palisàdoes (*fort.*)
Blìto, *sm.* (*bot.*) blìte, strawberry spìnach
Bloccàre, *va.* 1. to block up, blockàde
Bloccatùra, *sf.* blockàde, shùtting up
Blòcco, *sm.* siége, lump, blòckhead
Boa, *sm.* bóa, bóa constrictor
Boarìna, *sf.* (*orn.*) wàter-wàg-tàil (grázier
Boàro, boattière, *sm.* ców-hèrd, càttle-déaler,
Bòato, *sm.* bèllowing, lówing (of oxen, etc.)
Bobólco, *sm.* plòughman, v. Bìfolco
Bòcca, *sf.* mòuth; tàste, àperture; (*mar.*) the extrème width of a ship — del pico (*mar.*) the cheeks of the gaff; — di fuòco, gun, càn-

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non; — dello stômaco, the pit of the stômach; stáre a bocca apérta, to listen attêntively; méttere di bócca, to say more than the trûth; ésser di buóna bócca, to be a great éater; ésser largo di bócca, to tálk at ràndom; parláre a bócca apérta, to spéak too much; favelláre colla bócca piccína, to spéak with cáution; díre a bócca, to inférm by wórd of móuth; quándo mi vide, fece bócca da ridere, he smíled, when he sáw me; ho dièci bocche da mantenére, I have ten mouths (people) to feed; in bócca chiusa non entró mai mósca, nóthing áshed, nóthing had; bócca a bócca, *adv. exp.* fáce to fáce; a bócca baciáta, *adv. exp.* éasily, willingly

Boccaccévole, boccacciáno, *adj.* in the style of Boccaccío

Boccaccevolménte, *adv.* in Boccáccio's style

Boccáccia, *sf.* a lárge ugly móuth

Boccalájo, *sm.* pòtter, one who makes decánters, jugs, mugs

Boccále, *sm.* decánter, glòbular glass vèssel contáining an english pínt, pínt, mùg, pot, jug

Boccalétto, boccalíno, *sm.* smáll decánter

Boccalóne, *sm.* lárge decánter, jug

Bócca-porto, *sm.* (*mar.*) the hátches

Boccáre, *va.* 1. to móuth, séize with the móuth, éat

Boccáta *sf.* móuthful, gulp, slap on the fáce

Boccáta (non ne sapèr), *va.* 2. to knów nóthing of it, v. Acca

Boccáto, -á, *adj.* móuthed, háving a móuth

Boccatúra, *sf.* (*mar.*) the width of a ship

Boccellátto, *sm.* sort of cake

Boccétta, *sf.* smáll bud, bùtton, phíal

Boccheggiaménto, *sm.* gásping, déath-gasp

Boccheggiante, *adj.* gásping, v. Agonizzante

Boccheggiáre, *vn.* 1. to gásp, be dýing; (*burl.*) to éat a slý bít

Bocchétta, *sf.* smáll móuth, ear (of the shoe)

Bócchi (far), *vn.* 1. *irr.* to máke móuths, wrý faces

Bocchína, *sf.* bocchíno, *sm.* prètty little móuth

Bóccia, *sf.* bud, bùtton, pimple, màtrass; (*play*) bówl; giuocáre alle bóccie, to pláy at bówls

Bocciáro, *sm.* one who mákes or sells (*play*) bówls

Boccicáta, buccicáta, *sf.* (non ne saper) to knów nothing of it, v. Boccáta

Boccíno, -a, *adj.* of black-càttle, of óxen

Bocciolóso, -a, *adj.* fùll of buds

Bocciuólo, bocciolíno, *sm.* bud, réed, càssia

Bocciuolóne, *sm.* lárge bud, bùtton

Bóccola, *sf.* boss, stud (smáll ornament)

Bocconcéllo, -cíno, *sm.* bit, little móuthful

Boccóne, *sm.* móuthful, bit, pill, báit, bríbe; boccóne ghiótto, nice, dáinty bit; boccóne della vergógna, bit left in the dish for còmpliments; pigliáre il boccóne, to take a bribe; prendere, chiappáre al boccone, to make one take the báit; contáre i boccóni ad uno, to give one just whát is nècessary

Boccóne, boccóni, *adv.* flat on one's fáce; cadèr boccóne, to fáll upon one's face

Boccúccia, boccúzza, *sf.* prétty little móuth

Boccúto, -a, *adj.* wide móuthed

Boce, *sf.* vóice, wórd note, v. Voce

Bociáccia, *sf.* strong vóice, lóud vóice

Bociare, *va.* 1. to divúlge, pùblish, trùmpet

Bodíno, *sm.* púdding

Bodriére, *sm.* shóulder-belt, v. Budriere

Bóffice, *sm.* pùff, swell, hárd biscuit

Bofficióne, *sm.* a plump, fat, well-fed man

Bofonchiáre, *vn.* 1. to mùtter, v. Borbottare

Bóga, bóca, *sm.* bóops (fish)

Bogára, *sf.* a lárge net for catching boops

Bógia, *sf.* (*ant.*) slight diséase, indispositíon

Bogliénte, *adj.* bóiling, árdent, incónstant

Bója, *sm.* hàngman, execútioner

Bojárdo, *sm.* a boyar, rússian nóbleman

Bojéra, *sf.* flémish sloop, smáll vèssel

Bojéssa, *sf.* crûel woman, hàngman's vífe

Boláre, *adj.* bólary, of the nátnre of bóle

Bolarménico, bolarméno, *sm.* (*pharm.*) bóle ammóniac

Bolcionáre, *van.* 1. to bùtt, rûin one's self

Bolcióne, *sm.* bùttering ràm (war-engine)

Boldóne, *sm.* a black púdding

Boldronájo, *sm.* wóol, blànket-mèrchant

Boldróne, *sm.* fléece, wóol, blàncket

Boléro, *sm.* boléro, a fávourite dánce in Spain

Bolèto, *sm.* (*bot.*) bolétus, a génus of mùshrooms

Bolgétta, *sf.* a little bay, valise, wállet

Bólgia, *sf.* valise, wállet, bùdget, bùlge or crack in the gróund, dárk hole, — far bolge, to bùlge out, v. Rigonfiarsi

Bolgicchíno, *sm.* hálf boot, v. Borzacchino

Bolgicchíra, *sm.* v. Stivaletto

Bólide, *sm.* bólis (a fíre-bàll darting through the air, followed by a train of light or sparks)

Bolína, *sf.* (*mar.*) bówline, boline di maéstra, máin bówls; boline larghe, stówing sheets; andáre alla bolína, to sáil with the wind

Bolináre, *va.* to tack, sáil in the wind's eye

Bolíno, *sm.* búrin

Bólla, *sf.* bùbble, pimple, pùstule, blister — *sf.* séal, stamp, bùll (pope's letter)

Bollare, *va.* 1. to séal, stàmp, brànd

Bollário, *sm.* collèction of bùlls

Bollátto, -a, *adj.* séaled, stàmped, confírmed

Bollénte, *adj.* bóiling, básty, fiery

Bóllero, *sm.* (*masonry*) làrry

Bollétta, *sf.* billet, certíficate of hèalth

Bollettíno, *sm.* smáll bill, note, schèdule

Bólli bólli, *sm.* túmult, rùmour

Bollicaménto, bollichío, *sm.* slight bóiling

Bollicélla, *sf.* smáll bùbble (of air or water)

Bollicína, *sf.* little blister, pùstule

Bollicóso, -a, *adj.* cóvered with pùstules

Bolliméntо, *sm.* bóiling, bùbbling, fèrment;

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(*of must, beer*) to wörk; bollíre a scróscio, a ricorsójo, to bōil fást
Bollíre, *vn.* 3. to bōil, bùbble up, fermènt
Bollíto, *sm.* factitious crystal
Bollíto, -a, *adj.* bōiled
Bollitúra, *sf.* decòction, broth, ebullition
Bolliziòne, *sf.* bollóre, *sm.* bōiling, ebullition
Bóllo, *sm.* séal, stamp
Bollòne, *sm.* a lárge nail
Bollóre, *sm.* the bōiling, impetus, ráge
Bollóso, -a, *adj.* blistery, blistered, pimpled
Bólo, *sm.* bóle (kind of earth), pill
Bolsággine, *sf.* àsthma, pùrsiness
Bolsína, *sf.* pùrsiness, shórtness of breàth
Bólso, -a, *adj.* short-winded, asthmàtical
Bolzonáre, *van.* 1. to butt, bàtter, shoot
Bolzonáta, *sf.* shot of a bròad hèaded-àrrow
Bolzóne, *sm.* bàttering-ram, bròad hèaded dárt
Bómba, *sf.* butt, mark, bómb; per tornar a bombá, to retùrn to our sùbject
Bombánza, *sf.* féasting, extràvagant living
Bombàrda, *sf.* mòrtar; bómbard, bómb ketch
Bombardaménto, *sm.* bombárdment
Bombardáre, *va.* 1. to bombárd
Bombardiêra, *sf.* mòrtar plàtform, embrásure
Bombardiêre, bombardiêro, *sm.* bombardiér
Bombáre, *vn.* 1. v. Rimbombáre (sip
Bombáre, *vn.* 1. (*from* bombo) to drink, bib,
Bombáto, -a, *adj.* cònvex, cùrved, swèlled ōut
Bomberáca, *sf.* a kind of gum
Bómbice, *sm.* silk-wórm
Bombitáre, *vn.* 1. to buzz (as bees)
Bómbere, *sm.* plōughshàre, v. Vomero
Bombettáre, *va.* 1. to sip, tìpple
Bómbo, *sm.* drink (child's asking for drink)
Bómbola, *sf.* a pitcher, a pot for wàter
Bombolétta, *sf.* smáll bottle, phial
Bómere, bómero, *sm.* plōughshàre, cóulter
Bomicáre, *vn.* 1. bomire, *vn.* 3. v. Vomicáre
Bomprésso / **Boprésso** } *sm.* (*mar.*) a bów's sprit
Bonáccia, *sf.* cálm, tranquillity, háppiness
Bonacciáre, *vn.* 1. to grów cálm, still
Bonáccio, -a, *adj.* good-nátured; simple
Bonaccióso, -a, *adj.* tránquil, good-nátured
Bonaereménte, *adv.* (*ant.*) v. Bonariaménte, hònestly, sincérely
Bonaménte, *adv.* sériously, in èarnest
Bonapartiáno, -a, *adj.* bonapártean, pertáining to Bonaparte
Bonapartísmo, *sm.* Bonapártism
Bonapartísta, *smf.* Bonapártist
Bonariaménte, *adv.* àffably, kíndly, góodnátureďly
Bonarietà, -áde, *sf.* góodness, good-nature
Bonário, -a, *adj.* good-nátured, simple
Bonáso, *sm.* bonásus, bison, wild-ox
Boncinéllo, *sm.* càtch, stáple (of a lock)
Bonétto, bonétta, *smf.* bònnet, vallse. wàllet
Bonificaménto, *sm.* the bèttering, máking good
Bonificáre, *va.* 1. to máke good, mend, máke up for
Bonificársi, *vrf.* to grów bètter, mend
Bonificáto, -a, *adj.* impróved, bèttered
Bonificazióne, *sf.* accōunting, meliorátion
Bonità, -áte, -áde, bonizia, (*ant.*) } goodness,
Bontà, -áte, -áde, *sf.* } kíndness, good-will, benignity
Bóno, *sm.* chèque, bond; bóno del tesóro, trèasury bond, exchèquer-bill
Bónzo, *sm.* bònze, Chínése, Japanése priést
Boóte, *sm.* (*astr.*) Boótes, a northern constellátion
Bóra, *sf.* sèrpent, bóreas (*poet.*) north-wind
Boráce, *sm.* bórax (artificial salt)
Borácico, boráto, bórico, *adj.* (*chem.*) horàcic; ácido borácico, boràcic àcid
Boráto, *sm.* (*chem.*) bórate
Bórbigi, *sm.* and *adj.* simpleton, v. Borrace, Balordo
Borbogliaménto, *sm.* whisper, nōise, tumùltuous bùrlybùrly (lów
Borbogliáre, *vn.* 1. to whisper, mùtter, spéak
Borboglío, *sm.* a grùmbling or rùmbling nōise, upróar, quárrel
Borborígmo, *sm.* (*med.*) rùmbling nōise (of the bowels)
Borbottaménto, *sm.* mùrmur, grùmbling
Borbottáre, *vn.* 1. to mùtter, grùmble, scóld
Borbottatóre, -trice, *smf.* grùmbler, v. Mormoratóre
Borbottíno, *sm.* nàrrow-nècked bòttle, good dìsh
Borbottío, *sm.* mùrmuring
Borbottóne, *sm.* grùmbler, mùtterer
Bórchia, *sf.* boss, stùd (small ornament)
Borchiájo, *sm.* boss, stud, spàngle-máker
Bórda, *sf.* (*mar.*) a kind of latine sáil
Bordáglia, *sf.* (*ant.*) pòpulace, v. Bruzzáglia
Bordáre, *va.* 1. cùdgel, bóard, cóme on shore
Bordáta, *sf.* bròad-síde, vòlley, tack
Bordáto, *sm.* stríped, variegáted cloth
Bordatúra, *sf.* (sea) shéathing, séam, border
Bordeggiáre, *vn.* 1. to veer, tack abōut
Bordelláre, *vn.* 1. to frequènt hōuses of ill fame
Bordellería, *sf.* trífle, fóolish thing
Bordelliére, *sm.* frequènter of bad hōuses
Bordéllo, *sm.* hōuse of ill-fame, tùmult
Bórdo, *sm.* bòrder, hom bóard, deck
Bordóne, *sm.* staff (of a pilgrim) bass sōund
Bordóni, *smp.* first wing fèathers, dōwn
Bordúra, *sf.* (*her.*) bòrder, bòrdure
Bórea, *sm.* (*poet.*) bóreas, north wìnd
Boreále, bóreo, -a, *adj.* bóreal, nòrthern
Borgáta, *sf.* bòrough, sùburb, márket-tōwn
Borghése, *smf.* bùrgess, citizen
Borghesia, *sf.* the citizens, the middle clásses
Borghétto, *sm.* smáll bòrough, lárge village
Borghicciuólo, *sm.* hàmlet; smáll village
Borghigiáno, -a, *smf.* bùrgher, villager
Borgo, *sm.* bòrough, sùburb, márket-tōwn
Borgognóne, *sm.* borgognótta, *sf.* bùrgonet
Borgolíno, *sm.* gàbardine, cómmon péople's dress

Borgomástro, *sm.* borgomáster, màgistrate
Bória, *sf.* hàughtiness, àrrogance, concéit
Boriàre, *vn.* boriàrsi, *vnrf.* 1. to be próud, hàughty
Boriòne, *sm.* a próud man, glòrious fèllow
Boriosétto, **boriosúzzo**, *sm.* a self-concéited fèllow
Boriosità, *sf.* pride, self concéit, vain glòry
Boriòso, -a, *adj.* próud, puffed up, hàughty
Bórni, *smp.* còrner stones
Bórnio, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) short sighted, v. Bircio
Borniòla, *sf.* unfùir decision, mistàke, blùnder
Bórno, *sm.* (*ant.*) bóundary, limit, bóurn, sign. *Dant.*
Bóro, *sm.* (*chem.*) bóron
Bórra, *sf.* hair, etc. to stuff chàirs, stuff
Borráccia, *sf.* very bad stuff, lèather bottle
Borraccína, *sf.* trràvelling lèather-bottle
Borráce, *sm.* bórax, artificial salt
Borrágine, **borrána**, *sf.* bòrage (plant)
Borráre, *vn.* 1. to fréeze, fix, v. Agghiacciare
Borratéllo, **borroncéllo**, *sm.* ravine, stréam
Bórro, *sm.* a nàtural ditch cóvered with thorns or bùshes
Borróne, *sm.* rùsh of wàter, large ravine
Bórsa, *sf.* pùrse, vallse, the exchànge; tenor bórsa strêtta, to be niggardly
Bórsa (far), *va.* 1. *irr.* to bòard, lay up mòney
Borsájo, *sm.* pùrse-máker, seller
Borsajnólo, *sm.* cut-pùrse, pick-pòcket
Borsellína, *sf.* fob, smàll pòcket
Borsélla, **borsellíno**, *sm.* little pùrse, bag, pòcket
Borsélta, *sf.* borsfglio, *sm.* fòb, smàll pòcket
Borsótto, *sm.* mòney-bag, lárge-pùrse
Borúro; *sm.* (*chem.*) bóruret, a combination of bóron with a simple body
Borzacchíno, *sm.* bùskin, hàlf-boot
Boscáglia, *sf.* wóods, ùnderwóod
Boscagliòso, -a, *adj.* wóody, full of wóods
Boscajuólo, *sm* fòrester, wóod-ránger
Boscáta, *sf.* grôve, bóscage
Boscáto, a, *adj.* wóody, full of trées
Boschereccio, -a, *adj.* rùral, sylvan
Boschettiére, *sm.* wóodman, spòrtsman, hùnter
Boschettíno, *sm.* smàll grôve, thicket
Boschétto, *sm.* gróve, smàll-wóod
Boschívo, -a, *adj.* wood-land, woody
Bósco, *sm.* wood, fòrest, plantàtion of trees; èsser da bósco e da riviéra, to be fit for any thing
Boscóso, -a, *adj.* wóody
Bósforo, *sm.* (*geogr.*) bòsporus, a nàrrow séa, a strait
Bósman, *sm.* (*mar.*) bóatswain's máte
Bossíno, *sm.* smàll box-tree
Bósso, **bóssolo**, *sm.* box-tree
Bossolájo, *sm.* box máker, sèller
Bossolétto, **bossolíno**, *sm.* smàll box
Bóssolo: *sm.* box, dice-box, voto-box
Bossolótto, *sm.* àlms-box
Bostrichíte, *sm.* bòstrychíte, a gem in the form of a lock of hair
Botánica, *sf.* bòtany
Botánico, *sm.* bòtanist, hèrbalist
Botanologia, *sf.* botanòlogy
Botáre, v. Votáre
Botársi, *vrf.* to devóte one's self, v. Votarsi
Boto, v. Voto
Bótola, *sf.* cave, trap-door, plàce ùnder grôund
Botolíno, *sm.* nàsty little cur
Bótolo, *sm.* cur, whippet, mòngrel dog; egli è di razza di can bótolo, he is vèry revèn-
Bótro, *sm.* gùtter made by a flòod (geful
Bótta, *sf.* tòad, blów, hit, thrùst, repartée; armàtura di tutta bótta, an àrmour mùsket-proof; ricévere una mala bótta, to recéive a sevére blów
Bottaccíno, *sm.* smàll flàgon, flask
Bottáccio, *sm.* millpond, flàgon, flask, thrùsh
Bottacciuólo, -a, *adj.* thick and short
Bottáglie, *sfp.* boots, v. Stivali
Bottájo, *sm.* cooper
Bottáme, *sm.* v. Bottume
Bottána, *sf.* sort of linen-cloth
Bottárga, **bottárica**, *sf* sort of caviàro
Bótte, *sf.* cask, bàrrel, tun, pipe (of wine, etc.); la botte non può dare se non del vino che ella ha, you may know the horse by his hàrness
Bottéga, *sf.* shop; rizzár bottéga, to ópen or set up a shop; giòvine di bottéga, shop-boy; commêsso di bottéga, shop-man; mariuólo che ruba nelle bottéghe, shop-lifter; andáre in giro di bottéga in bottéga (per fáre acquisti), to go shòpping; stáre a bottéga, (*fig*) to mind one's business
Bottegájo, -a, *smf.* shop-kéeper, retàiler
Botteghétta, **botteghína**, *sf.* smàll shop, stàll
Botteghíno, *sm.* pèdlar's box, hàwker, pèdlar; lòttery òffice; lòttery òffice kéeper
Bottegúccia, *sf.* shed, stàll, pèdlar's stand
Bottélli, *smp.* weèkly publicàtions
Botticélla, *sf.* smàll tòad, smàll bàrrel
Botticéllo, *sm.* smàll bàrrel, càsk
Botticíno, -a, *smf.* smàll tòad, smàll bàrrel
Bottíglia, *sf.* bottle
Bottíglie, *sfp.* (*mar.*) quàrter gàlleries
Bottigliére, *sm.* bùtler, steward (nors
Bottiglieria, *sf.* bùtler's pàntry, place for liq-
Bottinájo, *sm.* a nightman, cléaner of chèsspools
Bottíno, *sm.* bòoty, plùnder, pillage
Bottíno (mettere a), *va.* 2. *irr.* to pillage, plùnder
Bótto, *sm.* blów, stroke, toll (of a bell)
Bótto (di), *adv. exp.* dirèctly, prèsently
Bottonájo, *sm.* bùtton-máker, seller
Bottonatúra, **bottoniéra**, *sf.* bùttons (of á suit)
Bottoncéllo, **bottoncíno**, *sm.* smàll bùtton
Bottóne, *sm.* bùtton, bud
Bottonería, *sf.* bùtton-tráde
Bottoniéra *sf.* bùtton hole

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Bottoniére, *sm.* v. Bottonájo
Bottûme, *sm.* gréat nùmber of casks , bàrrels
Bóve, buóva, *sfp.* fètters, shàckles
Bóve, *sm.* (*poet.*), ox, v. Bue
Bovicída, *sm.* ox-killer, slàughterman
Bovile, *sm.* ox stàll, cow-hòuse
Bovína, buina, *sf.* cow's dùng, soil
Bovíno, *adj.* of òxen, of the bréed of òxen
Bózza, *sf.* swèlling, blòtch, rough dràught
Bozzàcchio, bozzacchione, *sm.* blàsted plum
Bozzacchíre, *vn.* 3. to grów stùnted, decáy
Bozzacchiúto, -a, *adj.* stùnted, deformed
Bozzáccia, *sf.* lárge swèlling, blotch
Bozzágo, bozzágro, *sm.* bùzzard
Bozzáre, v. Abbozzáre
Bózze, *sfp.* bòssage reliéf, proofs (print)
Bozzéllo, *sm.* (sea) shell of a block, top block
Bozzétto, -a, *smf.* bud, bùtton, rough-sketch
Bózzima, *sm.* weavers' stàrch, gùm-wàter
Bozzimáre, *va.* 1. v. Imbozzimáre
Bozzina, *sf.* (*ant.*) bòlling, v. Bollitura
Bozzininga, *sf.* ràttle snáke
Bózzo, *sm.* rough stone, blòck, free-stòne; a pool of spring-wàter; cùckold
Bozzolarája, *sf.* a wóman that sells gimblettes and other cakes in Venice
Bozzoláre, *va.* 1. to tàste, pick up
Bozzoláro, *sm.* sort of venétian cake
Bozzolétto, *sm.* smàll swèlling, tùmor
Bózzolo, *sm.* swèlling, cocóon, tùmor, miller's peck or fee, crówd
Bozzolóso, bozzolùto, -a, *adj.* fùll of tùmors
Bráca, *sf.* (*mar.*) stòpper, (rudder), span, bréeching, stàys
Bracáto, -a. *adj.* as fat as a mònk, very fat
Braccáre, braccheggiáre, *va.* to scent
Braccétto, *sm.* smàll arm
Bracchéggio, *sm.* scònting, quest, inquest
Braccheria, *sf.* pack of dogs, hounds
Bracchétto, *sm.* pòinter, sètting dog
Bracchiére, *sm.* hùntsman, kéeper of dogs
Brácci, *smp.* (*mar.*) bráces; — sécchi, cross-jack bráces; — di maéstra, màin bráces; — di gábbia, main top bráces; — di trinchétto, fóre-braces; — di pappaſíco, main-top-gàllant-braces; — di parrocchétto, fóre-top-bráces; — di mezzána, mizzen braces; — di contramezzána, mizzen-top-braces; — di belvedére, mizzen-top-gàllant-braces; — di civáda, sprit-sail-bráces
Bráccia dell' àncora, *sfp.* (*mar.*) the flooks of the anchor
Bracciajuóla, *sf.* } àrmlet, àrmor for the arm
Braccíale, *sm.* } lèather cuff
Braccialétto, *sm.* bráceelet, v. Smaniglia
Braccialótti, *smp.* bracepèndants
Bracciánte, *sm.* hànderaftsman, dày-láborer
Bracciáre, *va.* (*mar.*) to bráce the yàrds; — in cróce, to square the yard; — sopravvento, to brace the yàrd; — sottovénto, to bráce à-lee; — in faccia, to back the sail; bracciár le véle in pánno, to bring to

Bracciáta, *sf.* àrmful, embráce, hug
Braccialóllo, -a. *smf.* lárge cràckling cáke
Braccière, *sm.* lády's gèntleman ùsher
Bracciésco, -a, *adj.* bràchial, of the àrm
Bráccio, *sm.* bráccia, *sfp.* àrm, cùbit; bráce, bràsse; (*mar.*) fathom; — secoláre, sècular pówer; spéndere a bráccia quádre, to làvish, squànder; stár colle bráccia in cróce, to stànd, sit with one's àrms fòlded, to be idle, to look on; fáre alle bráccia, to wrèstle, trattenére il bráccio ad uno, to hòld back one's àrm; sténdere ad uno le bráccia, to hòld out one's arms to one; predicáre a bráccia, to préach ex-tèmpore
Bracciolíno, *sm.* a little àrm
Bracciuóio, *sm.* the àrm of a chair; sedía a bracciuóli, an àrm chair
Brácco, -a, *smf.* a kind of short-fàiled sètting dog; brácco da séguito, a blòod-hòund; — da fórmo, a pòinter; — da léva, a questing dog
Bráce, *sf.* bùrning cinders, red hot cóals
Brácho, *sfp.* smàll clòthes, bréeches, hose
Brachésse, *sfpl.* (*burl.*) v. Bracho
Brachétta, *sf.* a cod piéce
Bracherájo, *sm.* trùss-maker, (iron.) simpleton
Brachiére, *sm.* trùss, bàndage, suspènsory
Brachígrafo, *sm.* short-hand writer
Brácia, *sf.* red hot cóals, cinders, coke
Braciaiuólo, *sm.* a cóal-merchant
Braciére, *sm.* brásier, pan for bùrning cóals
Braciuóla, *sf.* chop, steàk, cùtlet
Braciuólo, *sm.* coke-máker or sèller
Bracmáno, *sm.* indian philòsopher, bráhmin
Bráco, *sm.* dirt, míre, mud, slíme
Bracóne, *sm.* big bréeches, bóaster, cówárd
Bradipodo, *sm.* bràdypus, the sloth
Brádo, a, *adj.* unsubdued, wild (speaking of oxen)
Bradóne, *sm.* (*ant.*) epaulètte, shóulder-knot
Bradúmo, *sm.* crówd of òxen, cálves
Brághe, braghésse, *sfp.* bréeches, hose
Braghiére, *sm.* trùss, bàndage
Brágia, *sf.* red hot cóals, bùrning cinders
Brágo, *sm.* mud, mire, slíme, bog, mársh
Bráma, *sf.* strong desire, àrdent wish
Bramábile, *adj.* desírable
Bramangiáre, *sm.* rèlishing dish
Bramánte, *adj.* wishing, lònging for, desírous
Bramáre, *va.* 1. to wish, long for, desíre
Bramáto, -a, *adj.* àrdently wíshed for, còveted
Brameggiáre, *va.* 1. to desíre, wish again and
Bramíno, *sm.* v. Bracmáno (again
Bramíre, *vn.* 3. to howl; to hiss
Brámito, *sm.* (*ant.*) the crý of màny ànimals
Bramosaménte, *adv.* éagerly, wíshfully
Bramosía, *sf* èarnest desíre, àrdent wish
Bramóso, -a, *adj.* desírous, éager
Bránca, *sf.* cláw, tàlon, gripe, fang, clùtch, páw, gràppling iron, branch; scála a bránche, a bràncling or dòuble stàircase; bránca orsína, *sf.* (*bot.*) acànthus, bear's foot

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Brancáre, *va.* 1. to gripe, séize, v. Abbrancáre
Brancáta, *sf.* hànduful, smàll nùmber
Branchétto, *sm.* smàll flock, herd, dróve
Branchiále, *adj.* of the gills
Bránchie, *sf.* gills of fishes
Brancicaménto, *sm.* toùch (action), hàndling
Brancicáre, *va.* 1. to hàndle, toùch, feel, páw
Brancicáto, -a, *adj.* hàndled, toùched, felt
Brancicatóre, brancicóne, *sm.* who hàndles
Brancicóne, *adv.* gróping, cràwling
Bránco, *sm.* flock, herd, dróve, pack, etc.
Brancoláre, *vn.* 1. to grópe alòng, fùmble
Brancolóne, brancóni, *adv.* gróping in the dàrk
Brancúccia, *sf.* branchíno, *sm.* smàll tàlon
Bránda, *sf.* (*mar.*) hàmmock, swinging bed
Brandéllo, *sm.* bit, rag, tàtter, piéce
Brandiménto, *sm.* shàking, brándishing
Brandíre, *van.* 3. to brándish, wag, trèmble
Brándo, *sm.* a swòrd
Brandóne, *sm.* bit, piéce, rag, tàtter
Bráno, *sm.* bit, piéce, pàrt, rag, pàssage; laceráre bráno a bráno, to teàr to piéces; levàre i bráni di che che sia, to spéak against something, to vilifý it
Brásca, *sf.* càbbage (of the early growth)
Brasíle, *sm.* Brazil, Brazil-wòod (for dyeing red); sort of snuff
Brasilétto, *sm.* Brazilètto, an inférior kind of Brazil-wòod
Brassáre, *vn.* to fill the sáils bráced abàck
Brassáta, *sf.* fàthom, mèasure of six feet
Brátta, spalmatúra, *sf.* mixture of pitch and tàr
Brátlea, *sf.* (*bot.*) bràctea, bract
Brattéola, *sf.* (*bot.*) bràcteole, little bract
Bratteáto, -a, *adj.* (*bot.*) bràcteate, bràcted; (of medals) overlaid with gòld or silver
Bráva, *sf.* a kind of vetch
Braváccio, bravázzo, *sm.* a blùsterer, bùlly
Bravaménte, *adv.* brávely, vàliantly, stòutly
Bravánte, *adj.* bráving, dàring, affrònting
Bravére, *va.* 1. to bráve, thrèaten, defý
Bravàta, *sf.* bravádo, bùllying, váporing
Bravatório, -a, *adj.* thrèatening
Bravazzóne, *sm.* a nòisy swàggering fèllow
Braveggiáre, *vn.* 1. to enàct the bùlly
Bravería, *sf.* coùrage, vàlor, brávery
Braviére, *sm.* (*orn.*) calàndra (aspecies of lark)
Brávo, *sm.* a bráve, hèctor, cut-thróat, rùffian, assàssin
Brávo, -a, *adj.* bráve, vàliant, courágeous
Bravóne, *sm.* swàggerer, bùlly, cut-thróat
Bravùra, *sf.* brávery, vàlor, spìrit
Brazzétta, *sf.* (*mar.*) bràcepèndant; — del paranchinétto di rizo, reef tàckle-týe
Brèccia, *sf.* bréach, gap, hole
Brèccia (fàr), *va.* 1. *irr.* to persuáde, imprèss
Brénna, *sf.* jáde, sòrry hòrse, òld nag
Bresciálda, *sf.* a dèmirep
Brettíne, *sf.* (*ant.*) the reins of a horse
Brettélle; *sfp.* bráce bands, straps, braces
Brétto, -a, *adj.* bàrren, niggardly, còvetous
Brève, *sm.* a briéf, or Pope's màndate; smàll rèlic (worn round the neck)
— briéve, *sm.* briéf, short inscription
— *adj.* briéf, short, concíse
— *adv.* briéfly; fra breve, shòrtly
Breveménte, *adv.* briéfly, in short
Brevétto, rescrítto, *sm.* a writ, brevèt
Breviáre, *va.* 1. to abbréviate, abridge
Breviário, breviále, breviáre, *sm.* bréviary
Breviazióne, *sf.* v. Abbreviazióne
Brevicéllo, brevicíno, *sm.* little rélic, àmulet
Brevietà, *sf.* v. Brevità
Breviloquénte, *adj.* concíse, comprehènding much in few wòrds
Breviloquênza, *sf.* briéf, forcible éloquence
Brevilôquio, *sm.* shòrt discóurse
Brevità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* brèvity, concíseness
Brêzza, *sf.* little cold wind, bréeze, gèntle gale
Brezzeggiáre, *va.* to blów a shàrpe bréeze
Brezzolína, *sf.* a gèntle breeze
Brezzolóne, *sm.* a cóld wìnd, (a bad cold)
Bría, *sf.* (*ant.*) mèasure, rùle, òrder
Briachèzza, *sf.* drùnkenness, ebríety
Briáco, -a, *adj.* drùnk, inébriáted, in lìquor
Briacóne, *sm.* a drùnkard, tìppler, toss pot
Bricca, *sf.* a stéep cràggy place
Bricchétto, *sm.* little àss
Bríccо, *sm.* an àss, á lárge còffee pot
Bríccola, *sf.* càtapult (war engine)
Briccoláre, *va.* 1. to hùrl, shóot, thrów stónes
Bricconàta, *sf.* rógnery, chéat, villany
Bricconcéllo, *sm.* little rógue, libertine
Briccóne, -a, *smf.* rógue, ràscal, vagabond
Bricconeggiáre, *va.* 1. to léad a dissolute life
Bricconería, *sf.* róguishness, knávery, villany
Bricia, *sf.* crumb, chippings, ràspings
Bríciola, bricciolétta, *sf.* } smàll
Bríciolo, bricciolétto, briciolíno, *sm.* } crùmb
Briéve, v. Bréve
Briffálda, *sf.* wòman of ill fame, v. Baldrácca
Briga, *sf.* troùble, unéasiness, páin
— *sf.* a quàrrel, dispúte, bùsiness, affàir
— (dár), *va.* 1. *irr.* to hàrass, be troùblesome
— (dársi), *vrf.* to wòrk hàrd, take páins; a gran briga, *adv. exp.* with difficulty
Brigadiére, *sm.* brigadiér
Brigantágglo, *sm.* brìgandage, rùffianly act, ròbbery, plùnder
Brigánte, *adj.* industrious, intríguing, officious
— *sm.* pàrty-man, fàctionary, brigand, rùffian bàndit
Brigantína, *sf.* cóat of máil
Brigantíno, *sm.* brìgantine (small vessel)
Brigáre, *van.* 1. to solìcit, stríve, trý to obtàin by indirèct méans; to sùe or cànvass for
Brigáta, *sf.* tròop, band, cómpany, crew, brigáde
— (andár di), *vn.* 1. *irr.* to go togèther; trovársi in brigáta, to meet togèther; brigáta di stárne, a còvey of pàrtridges
Brigatáccia, *sf.* bad cómpany, crew, set, etc.
Brigatélla, *sf.* smàll cómpany, smàll pàrty

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Brigatôre, *sm.* cànvasser, compètitor, càndidate, busy-bòdy
Brìglia, *sf.* brìdle, reins, curb, check, restràint; a brìglia sciòlta, hèadlong, ràshly; córrere a tutta brìglia, to run fùll spead; lasciàr la brìglia in sul còllo ad uno, to léave one to himsèlf, to give him rope; tirár la brìglia, (*fig.*) to hóld a tìght rein over, to keep a tìght hand over; dar la brìglia al cavállo, to give a horse the brìdle; brìglia del bomprêsso (*mar.*) the bòbstay
Brigliájo, *sm.* brìdle-máker, seller
Brigliétta, *sf.* smàll, light brìdle, snàffle
Brigliône, *sm.* groát, hèavy brìdle (mùzzle
Brigliôzzo, *sm.* càvezon, càvesson, nose band,
Brigóso,-a, *adj.* quàrrelsome, litigious
Brillaménto, *sm.* brilliancy, splèndor, lústre
Brillantáre, *va.* 1. to cut a diamond into àngles
Brillánte, *sm.* a brilliant (diamond); — fàlso, fàlse, imitàtion brilliant
Brillánte, *adj.* brilliant, spàrkling, bright
Brillantúzzo, *adj.* sòmewhat shining
Brilláre, *vn.* 1. to shine, spàrkle, thrill
Brilláto,-a, *adj.* clèansed, púre, cléan
Brillatójo, *sm.* siéve, sèarce, bòulter
Brillo, -a, *adj.* tìpsy, mèrry, hàlf séas óver
Brimbala, *sf.* the bráke or handle of a pump
Brína, brinàta, *sf.* white-frost, rime
Brináre. *va.* 1. to rime (gràss
Brinajuóla, *sf.* (*bot.*) white cóuch gràss, dog's
Brináto, -a, *adj.* gráy, whitening, váriegáted
Brincoli, *smp.* (*local*) cóunters, tòkens (at cards, etc.)
Brindáre.*vn.* 1. to tòast, to name when a hèalth is drank, to drink to the hèalth, in hònor of
Brindisévole, *adj.* fit for a tòast
Brindisi, *sm.* a tòast, hèalth (in drinking)
Brinóso, -a, *adj.* hóary, white with frost
Brio, *sm.* vivàcity, spríghtliness, spìrit, fíre
Briônia, *sf.* (*bot.*) brýony, white jàlap
Briôso, -a, *adj.* lively, brisk, clèver, spìrited
Brisciaménto, *sm.* v. Trémito, shìvering
Brisománzia, *sf.* divinàtion by dréams
Brívido, *sm.* shivering, águe, piércing cóld
Brizzoláto, -a, *adj.* spèckled, frèckled, spòtted
Brizzolatúra, *sf.* spèckle, spèckledness
Bróbbio, bróbbrio, *sm.* (*ant.*) ignominy, v. Obbrobrio
Brócca, *sf.* pitcher, jug, wàter-pot, jar; pitcherfùll; bùsh, vèrdure; andare alla brócca, to perch, light on trees (said of birds of prey)
Broccárdo, *sm.* (*law*) moot-case, moot-pòint
Broccáre, *va.* 1. to ùrge, v. Spronáre
Broccáta, *sf.* encóunter, fìght (first essay)
Broccatéllo, *sm.* variegáted màrble
Broccatíno, *sm.* sort of brocáde
Broccáto, *sm.* palisáde, fence, brocáde
Broccáto, -a *adj.* fùll of prickly wood
Brocchétta, *sf.* smàll náil
Brocchiére, brocchiéro, *sm.* smàll bùckler
Brocciáre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to spùr, prick with a spur
Brócco, *sm.* a splìnter, shoot or rùsh that pricks, skewer, peg, tack, stud, nail; dar nel brócco, to hit the nail on the hèad
Bróccolo, *sm.* sprout; bróccoli, *smp.* bròcoli
Broccúto, broccolóso, broccóso,-a, *adj.* knotty sprouted
Bróda, *sf.* swìll, hog-wàsh, dirt, mud, blame; versár la bróda addósso altrúi (*vulg.*) to lay the blame upón anòther
Brodája, *sf.* thin sóup, slop; (*fig.*) a dùll prolix speech or wríting
Brodájo, brodajuólo, *sm.* a friènd to broth; (*fig.*) a prolix, dull wríter
Bróde, *sfp.* bòrders, plat bands (in gardens)
Brodettáto, -a, *adj.* dòne in broth, grávy, etc.
Brodétto, *sm.* broth mixed with eggs, sàuce
Brodíglia, *sf.* mùddy wàter (*vulg.*)
Bródo, *sm.* broth, sòup
Brodolóso, -a, *adj.* dirty, prolix, gréasy
Brodóne, *sm.* sléeve-òrnament
Brodóso, -a, *adj.* abóunding with broth; with plenty of broth
Brogiôtto, *sm.* a black septèmber fig.
Brogliáre, *vn.* 1. to rise, revólt, embroil
Bróglio, *sm.* broil, túmult, róise, slànder
Bròllo, -a, *adj.* nàked, poor, v. Brullo
Brólo, *sm.* gàrland, kitchen gàrden, gróunds
Brómo, *sm.* sort of fìsh; (*bot.*) bróme-gràss
Bronchi, *sm.* bròncìia
Bronchiále, brónchico, -a, *adj*, bròncìial, bròncìic
Bronchíte, *sf.* (*med.*) bronchítes, inflammàtion of the bròncìial mèmbrane
Bróncio, *sm.* ànger, pout, pouting; fáre il bróncio, portáre, tenér bróncio, to pout (*at one*); pigliáre il bróncio, to get in a pàssion
Bronco, *sm.* trùnk, stump, stem
Broncocéle, *sm.* bròncìocéle, goìter; Derbyshire neck
Broncóne, *sm.* big branch, prop (for vines)
Brontolaménto, *sm.* a grùmbling, mùttering
Brontoláre, *va.* 1. to mùtter, grùmble
Brontolío, *sm.* mùrmur, lów mùttering
Brontolóne, *sm.* a grùmbler, bráwler; a scóld (man); brontolóna, *sf.* a grùmbling, bráwling wóman; a scóld (woman), shrew
Brónzeo, -a, *adj.* of brònze
Bronzíno,-a, *adj.* brònzed, brown, sun-bùrnt
Bronzísta, *sf.* mèlter, foùnder (of brass)
Brónzo, *sm.* brònze, càst còpper, bràss, i sácri brònzi, the bells (of churches)
Brózza, *sf.* (*low tuscan*) pimple
Brucamáglia, *sf.* nest of caterpillars
Brucáre, *va.* 1. to brówse upòn, strip off the léaves, táke one's self off
Brúcea, *sf.* (*bot.*) brown-wòrt
Bruciacchiáre, *va.* 1. Abbruciacchiáre
Bruciáglia, *sf.* all mànner of chips, shávings, only fit for bùrning
Bruciánte, *adj.* bùrning, inflámed, hot
Bruciapélo (a), *adverb.* with one's gun, pistol close up

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Bruciáre, *vn.* 1. to bùrn, consúme with fire; to itch sòrely, to smàrt
Bruciáta, *sf.* a róasted chèstnut (staro
Bruciatájo, *sm.* chestnuut-róaster, v. Caldarro-
Bruciatíccio, *sm.* bùrning (to the taste or smell); ha un sapóre di bruciatíccio, it has a tàste as if was burnt; ha un odóre di bruciatíccio, it smèlls of bùrning
Bruciáto, -a, *adj.* burnt, of chèstnut-còlor
Brúcio, *sm.* grùb, caterpillar, wòrm
Bruciolàto, -a, *adj.* wòrm-éaten, enàmored
Bruciolénto, *adj.* bùrning, fiery, hot
Brúciolo, *sm.* chip, sháving, smàll wòrm
Bruciòre, *sm.* smàrt, bùrning, itch
Brúco, *sm.* grùb, caterpillar, tàssel
Brughiéra, *sf.* héath (place overgrown with héath or shrubs of any kind)
Brúgna, *sf.* plum, prùne, v. Prúgna
Brúgo, *sm.* (*bot.*) héath (shrub grówing naturally on wàste land)
Bruíre, *vn.* 3. (*ant.*) to rùmble (of the intestines) v. Gorgogliáre
Brulázzo, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) bléar-eyed, v. Cispóso
Brulicáme, *sm.* sòurce, spring, v. Bulicame
Brulicáre, *van.* 1. to swàrm, stir up
Brulichío, *sm.* bùzzing, hum, swàrming
Brullaménte, *adv.* (*ant.*) póorly, in bad condi-
Brúllo, -a, *adj.* rágged, náked, dèstitute (tion
Brulòtto, *sm.* a fire-ship
Brúma, *sf.* mid-winter, séa-wòrm, càbin-boy
Brumále, *adj.* brùmal, of winter, wintry
Brumásto, brumésto, *sm.* sort of wild víne
Brúna (alla), *adverb.* in the night-time
Brunáli, *smp.* (*mar.*) scùppers, scùpper-hóles
Bruniménto, *sm.* the action of bùrnishing
Brunázzo, brunétto, brunòtto, -a, *adj.* brówn-
Brunézza, *sf.* swàrthiness, brówn còlor (ish
Brunire, *va.* 3. to bùrnish, pòlish, corrèct
Brunito, -a, *adj.* bùrnished, pòlished, revised
Brunitójo, *sm.* bùrnishing-stick, bùrnisher
Brunitóre, *sm.* bùrnisher, pòlisher, glòsser
Brunitúra, *sf.* bùrnishing, pòlish, gloss
Brúno, *sm.* mòurning, mòurning-clóthes
— (essere a), *vaux.* to be in mòurning
Brúno, -a, *adj.* brówn, dàrk, glòomy
Brunózzo, -a, *smf.* a dàrk man, a brunètte
Bruólo, *sm.* (*ant.*) kìtchen gàrden, bírth (*poet.*)
Brúsca, *sf.* (*bot.*) brùsh, knée hòlly
Bruscaménte, *adv.* abrùptly, blùntly, rùdely
Bruscáre, *va.* 1. to prùne, v. Debruscáre
Bruscéllo, *sm.* (*local*) a chàttering, bàbble or gàbbling of children
Bruschétte, *sfp.* v. Buschétte
Brúschétto, -a, *adj.* sóurish, fàrt, àcid
Bruschézza, *sf.* rùdeness, roùghness (wíne
Bruschíno, -a, *adj.* of the còlour of deep red
Brúsco, *sm.* (*bot.*) v. Pugnitópo; smàll bit, v. Bruscolíno
Brúsco, -a, *adj.* sóur, stern, blùnt, roùgh
Bruscolíno, brúscolo, bruscolúzzo, *sm.* slip of stráw, trifle; ogni brùscolo gli páre una tràve, he makes móuntains of móle-hills
Brústa, *sf.* lighted còal (for toasting)
Brustoláre, *va.* 1. to grill, bróil, tóast
Brutáglia, *sf.* a multitude of béasts; (*fig.*) ràbble, mob
Brutále, *adj.* brùtal, ferócious, pàssionate
Brutalità, *sf.* brutàlity, hàrshness
Brutalménte, *adv.* brùtally, chùrlishly
Bruteggiáre, *vn.* 1. to be brùtal, grów sàvage
Brúto, *sm.* brùte, béast, irràtional ànimal
Bruttaménte, *adv.* shàmefully, méanly, dìrtily
Bruttaménto, *sm.* filthiness, nàstiness, dìrtiness, dishònesty
Bruttáre, *va.* to sóil, v. Imbrattáre
Bruttería, *sf.* (*anat.*) v. Bruttúra
Bruttézza, bruttùra, *sf* ùgliness, filth
Brútto, -a, *adj.* ùgly, filthy, shàmeful; brútto da far paúra, brútto come il peccáto, asùgly as sin; brùtta azióne, villanous, base, wicked àction; brútto costúme, shàmeful cùstom
Brútto, *sm.* v. Bruttézza
Bruzzáglia, *sf.* pòpulace, ràbble, rascàlity
Brúzzo, brúzzolo, *sm.* twilight, v. Crepúscolo
Búa, *sf.* (*a word used by children*) ail, áilment
Buáccio, buacciólo, *sm.* greát ox, blòckhead
Buassággine, buággine, *sf.* v. Balordaggine
Bubalíno, *sm.* yoùng bùffalo
Búbalo, v. Búfalo
Búbulo, -a, *smf.* wild bùll or ców, v. Búfolo
Búbbola, *sf.* tuft, pewet, fib, sham
Bubboláre, *va.* 1. to bùbble, chéat, swindle
Bubbolóne, *sm.* bàbbler, swìndler
Bubboncéle, *sm.* bubòncele, inguinal rùpture
Bubbóne, *sm.* búbo, swélling (in the groin)
Bubúlca, bubulcáta, *sf.* an ácre, v. Jugero
Búca, *sf.* hóle, hòllow, cáve; búca sepolcrále, the gráve; fáre una búca in térra, to die; fáre una búca, to embèzzle one; dov'è la búca ò il gránchio, no fire withóut smóke
Bucacchiáre, *va.* 1. to piérce, v. Foracchiáre
Bucáccia, *sf.* greát ùgly hole, lárge cave
Bucáre, *va.* 1. to piérce, bore, make holes
Bucáto, -a, *adj.* piérced, bóred, hóled
— *sm.* wàsh, líe, a wàshing, the quàntity of línen wàshed at a time; grembiále di bucáto, a cléan ápron
Bucchéro, *sm.* chína-jàr
Búcchio, *sm.* bùccia, *sf.* rind, bàrk, skin, péel; tutti d'una búccia, àll of the sáme cask
Buccicáta (non ne sapér), *sf.* to knów nòthing of it
Bucciére, *sm.* (*ant.*) bùtcher, v. Beccájo
Búccina, *sf.* trùmpet
Buccináre, *van.* 1. to trùmpet, divùlge
Buccinatóre, *sm.* news-mònger, slànderer
Buccinéllo, *sm.* net (to catch partridges)
Bucciolína, *sf.* thin skin, pèllicle
Bucciólo, *sm.* réed, lèngth of a jóint
Bucciósa, -a, *adj.* thick, skinned, bàrky
Bucciuólo, *sm.* peck (of a bottle), spóut
Búccola, *sf.* curl, lock, ringlet

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Buccòlica, *sf.* pàsteral pòem, rûral repâst
Bucòlico, -a, *adj.* rûral, agrèstic, bucòlic
Bucéfalo, *sm.* bucèphalus (Alexander's horse); (*burl.*) a jâde, a sòrry hòrse
Bucentòrio, bucentòro, *sm.* bocèntaur, state vessel of the Dòge of Vènice
Bucheràme, *sm.* bùckram (strong linen cloth)
Bucheràre, *va.* to piérce, seek, cànvass
Bucheràto, bucheratíccio, -a, *adj.* fùll of holes
Bucheràttolo, -a, *sm f.* smàll hòle
Bucherellàto, -a, *adj.* piérced, bòred, hòled
Bucherèllo, buchino, *sm.* smàll hòle
Buciácchio, bucéllo, *sm.* yòung ox
Bucicàre, *va.* 1. to mòve, stir, v. Muovere
Bucinaménto, *sm.* bùzzing, whispering
Bucinàre, *va.* 1. to whìsper, buzz, hum
Bucinatòre, *sm.* news-mònger, busy-bòdy
Búcine, *sm.* net, pàrtridge-net
Búco, *sm.* hole, càvity, hìding place; búco dell'ùscio, key-hole; fàre un buco nell'ácqua, to hàve one's labour for one's páins
Bucolíno, *sm.* smàll hole
Budellàme, *sm.* the bowels, èntrails
Budellíno, *sm.* smàll gut
Budèlla, *sm* budèlla, *fp.* gut, intèstine
Budrière, *sm.* cross-bell, shòulder-belt
Bùe, *sm.* ox, dùnce, block, v. Babbaccione
Buéssa, *sf.* cow, ignorant wòman
Bùfalo, *sm.* v. Bùfolo
Buféra, *sf.* hùrricàne, whirlwind
Búffa, *sf.* blâst; ìdle stuff, nònsense; visor (the perforated part of a helmet); fàre una búffa, to pláy a trick; prèndere a búffa, to take in jest; tirâr giù la búffa, to lay aside all mòdesty
Buffàre, *va.* 1. to blów a squàll, tell ìdle stòries
Buffàta, *sf.* a pùff (of wind)
Buffettàre, *vn.* to puff, blów
Buffettàta, *sf.* a fillip
Buffètto, *sm.* f.llip, side-bòard, bùffet
Buffètto, *sm.* french-ròll, puff
Bùffo, *sm.* whiff, puff, gùst; còmic àctor
Buffonàre, *va.* 1. to play the buffòon
Buffonàta, *sf.* buffòon's trick, scurrìlity
Buffoncèllo, *sm.* poor jèster, simpleton
Buffòne, *sm.* buffòon, jèster, far dòsso di buffòne, to pòcket an affrònt
Buffoneggiàre, *va.* 1. to play the buffòon
Buffonería, *sf.* buffòonery, drôllery
Buffonescamènte, *adv.* in a lùdicrous mànner
Buffonésco, -a, *adj.* drôll, lùdicrous
Buffonévole, buffoneggiànte, *adj.* jèsting
Bufoláta, *sf.* bùffalo-race (anciently run in Bùfolo, -a, *sm.* bùffalo (Florence)
Bufolòne, *sm.* unwiéldy bùffalo or man
Bufonchiàre, *vn.* 1. to grùmble, v. Borbottare
Bufonchièllo, brònsio, *sm.* ill-hùmor
Bufòne, *sm.* v. Rospo
Bugía, *sf.* fâlsehòod, lie, flat càndlestick; díre una bugía, to tell a lie; le bugie sono zòppe, a liar will nèver pròsper; le bugie hanno le gàmbe còrte, a liar is soon fòund out
Bugiàdro, -a, (*ant.*) v. Bugiàrdo
Bugiáno, -a, *adj.* ungentéel, v. Malcreato
Bugiardàccio, *sm.* greát villanous liar
Bugiardaménte, *adv.* fâlsely, withòut trûth
Bugiàrdo, -a, *smf. adj.* liar, lying
Bugiardòne, *sm.* greát liar
Bugiáre, *van.* to piérce, bore, lie, fib
Bugigátto, bugigáttolo, *sm.* smàll hole
Búgio, *sm.* hole, càvity, còrner
Búgio, -a, *adj.* piérced, bored, v. Forato
Bugiòne, *sm.* greát lie, fâlsehòod, untrûth
Bugiùzza, *sf.* white lie
Bugliáre, *vn.* 1. to còme to blòws, revòlt
Bugliòne, *sm.* (*ant.*) broth, sòup, confùsed màss
Bugliuòlo, *sm.* smàll bàrrel; tub, bùcket
Buglòssa, *sf.* (*bot.*) bùgloss ox-tòngue
Búgno, bee-hive
Búgnola, búgna, *sf.* strâw bàsket, éssere, entràre in búgnola, to be, or get ángry
Bugnolòne, *sm.* lârge bàsket, hàmper
Bugnòne, *sm.* bùsh, brier, bràmble
Bugràne, *sm.* bùckram (strong linen cloth)
Bujáccio, *sm.* thick dârkness
Buíccio, bujétto, -a, *adj.* dârkish
Buíno, -a, *adj.* of òxen, of the breed, of òxen
Bújo, *sm.* obscùrity, dârkness, night; éssere al bujo di, to be ignorant of; stâre al bújo to be in dârkness, in the dark; fâre le cose al bújo, to dò things in the dârk, to act inconsiderately; farsi bújo, to get dârk
— -a, *adj.* dârk, glòomy, abstrùse
Bujóre, *sm.* dârkness, obscùrity (*ant.*)
Bujóse, *sfp. a cant word for* prisons
Búlbaro, *sm.* a cârp
Bulbétto, *sm.* smàll bulb, ònion
Búlbo, *sm.* bulb, ònion, bùlbous root
Búlbo, -a, *adj.* v. Burbero, morôse
Bulbóso, -a, *adj.* bùlbous
Buldriána, *sf.* a pròstitute
Bulésia, *sf.* pàstern, fêtlock
Bullcáme, *sm.* sòurce, spring
Bulicaménto, *sm.* a bòiling, bùbbling (of springs)
Bulicáre, *van.* 1. to bòil, bùbble well up
Bulichio, *sm.* pùrl, pùrling
Bullma *sf.* crowd, throng, press
Bulimáca, bulimácola, *sf.* (*bot.*) càmmock, rest-hàrrow
Bulimía, bufalgía, *sf.* (*med.*) bùlimy, bullmia, vorácious àppetite (a disease)
Bulímo, *sm.* cànine àppetite
Bulinàre, *va.* 1. to engrâve, grave
Bulíno, *sm.* bùrin, gràving-tool, gràver
Búlla, *sf.* bùbble, pimple, seal
Bullétta, *sf.* pàrmit, lòttery-ticket, hob-nail
Bulletíno, *sm.* sâfe conduct, pass, billèt
Bulsíno, bolsággine, *sm.* heaves, âsthma, broken wind
Búnio, *sm.* earth-nut, hòmum
Buonáccio, -a, *adj.* good-natured, simple
Buonaccòrdo, *sm.* hàrpsicord

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nâr, rûde; - fill, sòn, bùll; - fâre, dò; - by, lymph; pòte, boys, foal, fowl; gem, sé

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Buonamáno, *sf.* v. Mancia
Buonaménte, *adv.* cèrtainly, trûly, indèed
Buonavôglia, *sm.* volunteer, free rówer
Buondáto, -a, *adj.* (in buon dato), cópious
Buondì, *sm.* good dáy, good mòrning
Buongustájo, *sm.* gastrònomer, gastrònomist
Buongústo, *sm.* good tàste; taste, nice perception (*in the fine arts*)
Buonino, -a. *adj*, pretty good, good-nátured
Buóno, *sm.* the good; buón per voi, per lui, ec., it is well for you, for him, etc.; è buóno preparársi alla mòrte, it is a good thing to prepàre for dèath
Buóno, -a, *adj.* good, kind, fît, pròper, âble; con buóna grázia, with permission, by your léave; álla buón'óra, well and good; lo comprái a buon mercáto, I bòught it chéap; gli fécero buon viso, they recéived him kindly; di buona vôglia, villingly; non é buono a nûlla, it is good for nóthing; di buon'ora, èarly; trattáre colle buone, to tréat with mildness; dársi buón témpo, to léad a mèrry life, a life of plèasure; buóne paróle, fair, fine wórds; éssere in buon sénno, to be in one's right mind, senses; stáre a buóna speránza, to hópe well; éssere in buóna, to be in a good búmour; buóna nótte, buón ripóso, good night, I wish you a good night's rest
Buonprêsso, bomprêsso, *sm.* (*mar.*) bówsprit
Buontémpo, *sm.* éase, féasting, plèasure
Buontempóne, *sm.* a lôunger, a mèrry Greek
Buprêste, *sf.* (*ent.*) buprêstes, bùrn-ców
Buranése, *sf.* sweet white grape
Burattáre, *va.* 1. v. Abburáttare
Burattêllo, *sm.* bólter, siéve, sèarce
Burattería, *sf.* bólting-room, sifting-place
Burattinájo, *sm.* pùppet-pláyer, pùppet-man, pùppet-máster
Burattináta, *sf.* pùppet-pláy, pùppet-show
Burattíno, *sm.* pùppet
Burátto, *sm.* bómbasin, siéve, bólter
Burbánza, *sf.* ambition, ostentátion, paráde
Burbanzáre, *vn.* 1. to bóast, be váin-glórious
Burbanzésco, burbanziére } *adj.* prôud
Burbanzóso, burbanziéro, -a } háughty, lòfty
Burbanzosaménte, *adv.* prôudly, háughtily
Búrbera, *sf.* cráne, càpstan, windlass
Búrbero, -a, *adj.* sùrly, austére, cràbbed
Búrchia, *sf.* plágiarism; andáre alla búrchia, to purlôin, to còpy, after anóther
Burchiéllo, *sm.* whèrry, light bóat, fèrry
Búrchio, *sm.* hàndle (of a plough, etc.)
Búre, *sf. ant.* the plôugh-hàndle
Burélla, *sf.* dùngeon, dark prison (*ant.*)
— *sf.* piébáld horse (prison, *Dante*)
Burélło, *sm.* cóarse stuff, línsey wóolsey
Burgraviáto, *sm.* bùrgraviate
Burgrávio, *sm.* bùrgrave
Buriána. *sf.* hùrricáne, violent storm
Buriáno, *sm.* sweet wíne (of the Buranese)
Buriásso, *sm.* hèrald
Búria, *sf.* trick, wàggery, fun, joke
Burláre, *va.* 1. to quíz. burlèsque, rìdicule
Burlársi, *vrf.* to láugh at, not to mínd
Burlàto, -a, *adj.* láughed at, quizzed
Burlatóre, *sm.* jèster, wàg, quiz
Burlescaménte, *adv.* in a lúdricous mànner
Burlésco, -a, *adj.* burlèsque, lúdicrous
Burlêtta, *sf.* burlètta, còmic òpera
Burlévole, *adj.* wrètched, dèspicable, quizzical
Burlóne, -a, *sm.* a quiz, a jester
Burò, *sm.* bûreau, òffice
Burocrazía, *sf.* bureàucracy; influence of clerks in public òffices
Burrájo, *sm.* bùtter man, déaler in bùtter
Burrásca, *sf.* tèmpest, storm, hùrricane
Burrascáre, *va.* 1. to debáte, discúss
Burrascóso, -a, *adj.* stòrmy, tempèstous
Búrro, *sm.* bùtter, v. Butírro
Burróne, burráto, *sm.* prècipíce, ravíne
Burróso. -a, *adj.* bùttery, fùll of bùtter
Busárde, *sf.* (*mar.*) brèast-hooks
Busáre, *va.* 1. to piérce, v. Bucáre
Busbaccáre, *va.* 1. to chéat, swíndle, cajóle
Busbacchería, **busbería**, *sf.* chéating, fráud
Busbácco, **busbaccóne**, *sm.* chéat, swíndler
Búsca, *sf.* sèarch, inquest, quest, séeking
— andáre alla, *vn.* 1. *irr.* to gó bègging
Buscacchiáre, *va.* 1. to hunt àfter, trick
Buscalfàna, *sf.* a wórthless nag
Buscáre, *va.* 1. to endèavour, to get, to prowl, to get by industry, or cúnning
Buscatóre, *sm.* buscatríce, *f.* sèarcher, prowler
Buschétte, *sfp.* little sticks, stráws, lots; tirár le buschétte, to dráw (straws), lots
Búschia, *sf.* nóthing, v. Nulla
Busciòne, *sm.* bùsh, bùshy place, jùngle
Búsco, **buscolíno**, *sm.* v. Brúscolo
Busècchia, *sf.* èntrails, trípes
Busecchióne, *sm.* gárbage, òffal, bowels
Busilli, **busíllis**, *sm.* troùble, difficulty
Búsna, *sf.* busóne, *sm.* sort of trùmpet
Búso, -a, *adj.* èmpty, piérced. bóred
Bússa, *sf.* stroke, tràvail, afflíction
Bussaménto, *sm.* thùmp, blów, knock
Bussáre, *va.* 1. to thùmp, béat, rap, knock
Bussáta, *sf.* a knock
Bussatóre, *sm.* knòcker, thùmper
Bússe, *sfp.* blówe, béating; per paúra delle bússe, for féar of a béating
Bussétto, *sm.* pòlisher (tool), màllet
Bússo, *sm.* nóise, bùstle, box-tree, díce-box
Bússola, *sf.* màriner's cómpass, magnètic néedle, a cóvered gàllery, èntry
— (pérder la), *vn.* 2. to lose one's rèckoning, be quite óût
Bùssole, *sfp.* (*mar.*) tímber-bóards
Bussolétta, *sf.* a màriner's pòcket cómpass
Bussolôtto, *sm.* box-trée, díce-box, vóte-box
Bussóne, *sm.* wind instrument, bassóon
Bústa, *sf.* a book-case (inclosing one volume)
Bustíno, *sm.* bòdice, còrset; slight stàys
Bústo, *sm.* bust, còrset, stàys (body)

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Butirro, *sm.* bùtter
Butirróso, -a, *adj.* as soft as butter. v. Burróso
Buttágra, *sf.* botàrgo, caviare, càviar, stùrgeon's eggs smoke-dried
Buttáre, *va.* 1. to thrów, fling, thrùst ōut; buttàr la lànciа in máre (*mar.*) to héave out the bóat, to láunch the bóat; buttàr via, to thrów awáy
Butteráto, -a, *adj.* pock-mârked, pitted
Bùttero, *sm.* top or pock mark; stud-kéeper, hèrdsman
Búturo, *sm.* bitúmen, kind of fat clay
Buzzicáre, *va.* 1. to móve, to spéak sòftly, snéak alòng
Buzzichéllo, buzzichío, *sm.* little nōise, bùzz
Búzzo, *sm.* (*vulg.*) the bèlly, pin-cùshion
Buzzóne, *sm.* (*vulg.*) a big-bèllied man

C

C, *third letter of the alphabet. As numeral* C *stands for* 100
Ca, *sf.* (*vulg.*) hōuse; ca del diávolo, hell
Cábala, *sf.* cabàl, sécret science, evásion
Cabalista, *sm.* a càbalist
Cabalístico, -a, *adj.* caballstic, mystérious
Cabotággio, *sm.* cóasting, crūising
Cacacciáno, *sm.* a greát cōward
Cacadúbbi, *sm.* (*vulg.*) ráiser of dōubts
Cacafrêtta, *sm.* a rèstless officious pèrson
Cacajuóla, cacája, cacacciôla, *sf.* diarrhéa
Cacalería, *sf.* (*iron.*) knighthòod, càvalry
Cacalócchio, *interj.* (of wonder) hey-day!
Cacáo, v. Caccáo
Cacapensiéri, *sm.* (*vulg.*) ráiser of difficulties
Cacáre, *van.* 1. (*vulg.*) to evàcuate, vōid, go to
Cacasángue, *sm.* dysentery (stool
Cacasódo, *sm.* (*vulg.*) a self-concéited ùpstart
Cacastécchi, *sm.* niggard, pinch-pènny
Cacáta, *sf.* the éasing one'a self, a fàilure, no go
Cacatamènte, *adv.* slòwly and àwkwardly
Cacatéssa, *sf* a lów pròstitute
Cacatôjo, *sm.* wàter-clòset, privy, n.° 100
Cacatûra, *sf.* evacuátion, dischárge
Cacavicígli, *sm.* clōwn, v. Malnato, rústico
Cacazibétto, *sm.* a fop, dándy, swell, mùsk-rat
Cáca, cacca, *sf.* èxcrement, filth, òrdure
Cacabàldole, *sfp.* carèsses, blàndishments
Caccabáldole (dar), *va.* 1. *irr.* to fòndle, carèss
Caccáo, cacáo, *sm.* cócoa-nut, chòcolate-nut
Càccaro, *sm.* (*mar.*) the mizzen-top-gàllant-sáil
Cacchiatêlla, *sf.* a thin cake
Cácchio, *sm.* the first shóots of a vine
Cacchióne, *sm.* whitish mâggot drone
Cacchionóso, -a, *adj.* crăwling with wòrms
Caccia, *sf.* cháse, hunt, hunting, hùnting pàrty, gáme killed; avéte avúto buóna cáccia, you have had good spòrt; fáteci gustáre della vóstra cáccia (cacciagione), let us tàste sōme of your gáme; dar caccia, to give chase; correre in caccia, to flee, flý from; andáre alla cáccia collo schiòppo, to go shóoting; in cáccia e in fúria, *adverb.* in hàste, hùstle or confúsion
Cácciadiávoli, *sm.* v. Scongiuratore
Cacciaffánni, *adj.* enlivening, mèrry
Cacciagióne, *sf.* game, vènison
Cacciaménto, *sm.* expúlsion, drìving ōut
Cacciamósche, *sm.* flý-flap, pùnka (*in Hindostan*)
Cacciánte, *adj.* hùnting, pursúing
Cacciapássere, *sm.* scáre-crów, bug-bèar
Cacciáre, *vn.* 1. to chase, hunt, pursúe, drive, expél, bànish, thrùst, shoot ōut, tùrn ōut; cacciàre un vascéllo, to give a ship the chase; cacciár fuòri di casa, to tùrn ōut of doors; cacciár un grído, to crý or scréam ōut; un chiódo cáccia l'áltro, one náil drives anòther
Cacciáre collo schiòppo, *van.* to fōwl, shóot, go shóoting
Cacciársi nel capo, *var.* to take it into one's hèad; cacciársi in una compagnía, to intrùde into a cómpany
Cacciáta, *sf.* expùlsion, drìving ōut
Cacciáto, -a, *adj.* drìven, tùrned ōut, hùnted
Càcciatôja, *sf.* drìver, pìncers, pùncheon
Cacciatôre, *sm.* hùnter, spórtsman, hùntsman
Cacciatríce, *sf.* hùntress, expèller, drìver
Cacciavíte, *sf.* screw-drìver (èarth
Cacciú, *sm.* càshoo, càshow, càtechu, Japàn
Cáccole, *sf.* bléaredness, vìscous màtter
Caccolóso, -a, *adj.* bléar-eyed
Cacherêllo, *sm.* dung (of sheep, rabbits, etc.)
Cachería, *sf.* nàuseous affectátion, effèminacy
Cacheróso, *adj.* prim, nice, mincing, jèalous, fond
Cachessía, *sf.* càchexy, bad hàbit of bòdy
Cachéltico, -a, *adj.* cachèctic, consùmptive
Cachínno, *sm.* lōud, unrestráined láughter
Caciajuólo, *sm.* chéese-mònger, máker
Caciáto, -a, *adj.* séasoned with ràsped chéese
Cácio, *sm.* chéese; confessáre il cácio, to tell the trûth of the màtter; ésser páne e cácio, to be ìntimate; mangiáre il cácio nella trappola, to commit an offence in a place where there is no escáping pùnishment
Caciolíno, *sm.* smàll new chéese
Cacióso, -a, *adj.* chéesy, chéese-like
Caciuóla, *sf.* flàt rōund cheese
Cacofonía, *sf.* cacòphony, wànt of hármony
Cacofónico, -a, *adj.* discòrdant, inharmónious
Cacografía, *sf.* èrror of orthògraphy
Cacología, *sf.* cacòlogy, bad spéaking
Cacotrofía, *sf.* cacòtrophy, bad food, bad nutrìtion
Cacúme, *sm.* sùmmit, top, pitch
Cadaúno, -a, *pron.* èvery one, éach
Cadávere, cadávero, *sm.* còrpse, déad bòdy; — ambulánte, wàlking ghòst; dissotterratóre, rubatóre di cadáveri, resurrèction-man, bòdy-snàtcher
Cadavêrico, cadaveróso, -a, *adj.* cadàverous
Cadénte, *adj.* fàlling, declining, wé k, età cadénte, the decline of life

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Cadénza, *sf.* fàll, cádence, cádency, pàuse, tòne
Cadêre, *vn.* 2. *irr.* to fàll, happen, befàll; — nell' ànimo, to cóme into one's mínd; — per máno, to cóme into one's hànds; — in pensiéro, to fàll into one's thòughts; — in discórso, to cóme to tàlk; — in táglio, to súit one's pùrpose; cadére dalla padélla nella bráce, to fàll óut of the frying pan into the fíre
Cadétto, *sm.* cadèt, yoùnger brôther
Cadévole, *adj.* tràns̀ient, pèrishable, fráil
Cadì, *sm.* cádi (turkish judge)
Cadiménto, *sm.* fàll, óverthrów, rùin, fàult
Caditôje, *sfp.* embrásures, bàttlements
Cádmia, *sf.* (*min.*) bràss stone
Cádmio, *sm.* càdmium (a white metal resembling tin)
Caducéo, *sm.* (*myth.*) cadúceus, Mèrcury's wànd
Caducità, *sf.* fragility, cadúcity
Cadúco, -a, *adj.* fráil, infirm, decrèpid; la bellézza è fiór cadúco, beaùty is a fáding flówer; mal cadúco, fálling-sickness
Cadúta, *sf.* fàll, rùin, misfòrtune, disgráce
Cadúto, -a, *adj.* fàllen, rùined, disgráced
Caéndo (*ant.*) *pres. part.* (*instead of* cercándo), seeking
Cafetáno, *sm.* càftan (persian, turkish garment)
Caffáre, *va.* 1. to bring óut an odd nùmber
Caffè, *sm.* còffee, còffee-hóuse, còffee-room
Caffeísta, *sm.* a règular còffee-drìnker
Caffettiéra, *sf.* a còffee-pot
Caffettiére, *sm.* a còffee-hóuse kéeper
Cáffo, *sm.* cáffa, *sf.* odd nùmber, unique, unéqualled, incòmparable, giuocáre a pári e a cáffo, to play at odd and éven
Cafúra, *sf.* v. Cánfora
Caggénte, *adj.* (*ant.*) fálling, declining
Cággere, *vn.* 2 *irr.* (*ant.*) v. Cadére, to fàll
Cagionaménto, *sm.* occàsion, cáuse
Cagionánte, *adj.* cáusing, occàsioning
Cagionáre, *va.* 1. to cáuse, occàsion, impúte
Cagionáto, -a, *adj.* occàsioned, cáused
Cagionatóre, -tríce, *smf.* cáuser, àuthor
Cagioncélla, *sf.* a slight cáuse, mótive
Cagióne, *sf.* cáuse, réason, mótive, prétext, excúse; porre o cógliere cagióne ad úno, to impúte to a pèrson, lay to one's chárge; a cagióne di, on accóunt of, in cònsequence of; cattívo lavoratóre ad ogni férro pon cagióne, a bad wòrkman finds fáult with èvery tool
Cagionévole, *adj.* sìckly, infirm, wéak
Cagionóso, -a, *adj.* fáint, lànguid, infirm
Cagionúzza, *sf.* a vèry slight cáuse
Cáglia, *subjunctive* of calére, to cáre
Cagliáre, *va.* 1. to fail in cóurage, féar — *vn.* to cùrdle, v. Quagliáre
Cagliáto, -a, *adj.* cùrdled, strùck with féar
Cáglio, *sm.* rènnet, coàgulating ingrédient
Cágna, *sf.* a bitch; la cágna frettolósa fa i cagnolíni ciéchi, háste mákes wàste
Cagnáccio, *sm.* a greát villanous dog
Cagnázzo, *adj.* dòglike, ùgly, livid
Cagneggiáre, *va.* 1. to snárl, gnàsh, blùster
Cagnescamente, *adv.* in a sùrly mànner
Cagnésco, -a, *adj.* cùrrish, fúrious, sùrly; guardáre in cagnésco, to look sùrlily
Cagnétto, *sm.* a little dog
Cagnína, **cagnuolína**, *sf.* a little bitch
Cagnolétti, **cagnolini**, *sm.* pùppies, little dogs
Cagnolino, *sm.* prètty little dog, lap dog
Cagnótto, *sm.* hèctor, blùsterer, bùlly; cagnótto di corte, a méan cóurt fávorite, cringeling
Caicco, *sm.* cáique, pinnace, ketch
Caimacán, *sm.* caimacàn (turkish dignitary)
Caimáne, *sm.* ríligátor, crócodile
Caína, *sf.* traitors' place (in hell). *Dante*
Cala, *sf.* báy, róad (for ships) a dùcking
Calabríno, *sm.* policeman, shóulder-clàpper, bùm-báiliff, v. Sbírro
Calabróne, *sm.* dróne, hòrnet
Calafáo, -áto, *sm.* óakum, cálker
Calafatáre, *va.* 1. to cálk, pitch, tár
Calamájo, **calamáro**, *sm.* inkhorn, inkstand; (*mollusks*), càlamary
Calamandréa, **calamandrína**, *sf.* gèrmander
Calameggiáre, *van.* 1. (*ant.*) to play upòn a
Calaméato, *sm.* descènt, góing dówn (pipe
Calamína, *sf* (*min.*) càlamine
Calamístro, *sm.* cùrling-tongs, crìsping-pin
Calamíta, *sf.* lòad-stone, attràction
Calamità, -àte, àde, *sf.* calàmity
Calamitáre, *va.* 1. to màgnetíze
Calamitáto, -a, *adj.* magnètic, attràctive
Calamitóso, -a, *adj.* calàmitous, miserable
Calamítra, *sf.* (*ant.*) lòad stone, v. Calamita
Cálamo, *sm.* réed, cáne, pen (arrow.)
Calánca, -ar, *sm.* prìnted càlico
Calándra, *sf.* (*orn.*) wóod-lárk
Calandrélla, *sf.* (*orn.*) méadow-lárk, smàll lárk
Calandríno, *sm.* sìmpleton, ninny
Calánte, *adj.* wàning, light (not of full weight)
Calappio, *sm.* snáre, gin, trap, nóose
Caláre, *van.* to lówer, go dówn, let dówn, stríke sáil, decréase; sul calár del giórno, at the close of dáy, at nìghtfàll; la lùna cála, the móon wánes; i prézzi cálano, the prices áre fálling; calárla ad uno, to pláy one a trick; quésto pézzo da vènti frànchi cála, this twènty franc piéce is light
Calascióne, v. Colascióne
Caláta, *sf.* a descènt, slópe, declivity, dànce
Caláto, -a, *adj.* lówered, descènded, cást dówn
Cálca, *sf.* crówd, throng, mùltitude, press; in cálca, in a crówd; mescolársi nella cálca, to mix in the crówd; uscíre dalla cálca, to get óut of the crówd
Calcábile, *adj.* that may be tràmpled upòn
Calcágna (voltár le), *vn.* 1. to run awáy. *Ari.*
Calcagnáre, *vn.* 1. to take to one's heels (*vul.*)
Calcagníno, *sm.* heel (of a shoe, boot, etc.); andáre a calcagníni, to wálk slip-shóe
Calcágno, *sm.* heel

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Calcaménto, *sm.* trámpling, trèading upòn
Calcára, *sf.* calcinatory fùrnace, glàss fùrnace
Calcáre, *va.* 1. to trèad upòn, crówd, crùsh; (*drawing*) to tráce, cóunterdráw; — sul vétro, to cóunterdráw on glàss
Calcáre, calcáreo, calcário, -a, *adj.* calcárious, chàlky
Calcalaménte, *adv* clósely, in a crówd
Calcatélla, *sf.* slight prèssing, trèading
Calcáto, -a, *adj.* prèssed, crówded, tròdden
Calcatóre, -tríce, *smf.* trèader, prèsser
Calcatrêppo, calcatrêppolo, *sm.* (*bot.*) stàrthistle
Calcatríce, *sf.* còckatríce, crùel wómen
Calcatúra, *sf.* trèading, prèssing, trámpling
Cálce, *sm.* shaft, pòle, butt-end, bòttom
— *sf.* v. Calcína
Calcedónio, *sm.* chàlcedony, white àgate
Calcése, *sm.* (*mar.*) schùttle of a màst, róùnd
Calcestrúzzo, calcistrúzzo, *sm.* cément (top
Calcétto, *sm.* sock, pump, cavár i calcétti altrúi, to pùmp a person
Calciánte, *sm.* a plàyer at fóot bàll
Calcicáre, *va.* to kick, v. Calcitráre
Calcína, *sf.* lime, mòrtar; — viva, quick-lime; — fiorita, slacked lime; piêtra da calcína, lime stone; fornáce da calcína, lime-kiln
Calcinábile, *adj.* calcínable, that may be calcined
Calcináccio, *sm.* rùbbish, rùins
Calcinánte, *adj.* càlcináting
Calcináre, *va.* 1. to pùlverize, calcíne
Calcinatário, -a, *adj.* calcinatory, calcining
Calcináto, -a, *adj.* calcined, pùlverized
Calcinatório, -a, *adj.* calcining; fórno calcinatório, calciner
Calcinatúra, calcinazióne, *sf.* calcinátion
Calcíno, *sm.* a contágious diséase among sìlk wòrms
Cálcio, *sm.* kick, fóot, pole, staff; cálcio di fucile, the butt-end or stock of a gun; dar cálci, to kick; cálcio (game of) fóot bàll; dar cálci al vénto, to kick the àir, to be hànged; méttere il cálcio sul cóllo ad uno, to pùt a foot upòn one's neck
Calcitrante, *adj.* kicking, rèstive, cross-gráined
Calcitráre, *va.* 1. to kick, refùse to obey
Calcitrazióne, *sf.* the kicking, rèstiveness, resistance
Calcitróso, -a, *adj.* apt to kick, stiffnècked
Cálco, *sm.* an óùtline or sketch in chàlk
Calcografía, *sf.* calcògraphy
Calcolábile, *adj.* càlculable
Calcolajuólo, *sm.* a wéaver
Calcoláre, *va.* 1. to cálculate, rèckon
Calcolatóre, *sm.* accóuntant, compùter
Calcolazióne, *sf.* calculátion, computátion
Cálcole, *sfp.* wéaver's trèadle
Calcoleria, calculeria, *sf.* ciphering
Calcolétto, calculétto, *sm.* smàll stòne, gràvel
Cálcolo, *sm.* calculátion, gràvel, the stone
Calcolóso, -a, *adj.* tròubled with gràvel
Calcósa, *sf.* bèaten path, road
Cálda, *sf.* v. Caldána; bàttet due chiódi ad una cálda, to kill two birds with one stòne
Caldáccio, *sm.* very great héat
Caldájo, -a, *smf.* smàll bóiler, còpper, kèttle
Caldajóne, *sm.* lárge bóiler, còpper
Caldajuóla, *sf.* kettle, smàll bóiler, còpper
Caldaménte, *adv.* wàrmly, with àrdor
Caldána, *sf.* meridian héat, pleùrisy
Caldanino, *sm.* smàll stòve, wàrming foot-stòol
Caldáno, *sm.* stóve, brázier to wàrm rooms
Caldanúzzo, *sm.* smàll stòve, brázier
Caldáro, *sm.* smàll bóiler, v. Caldájo
Caldarrostáro, *sm.* róaster, sèller of chèstnuts
Caldarróste, *sfp.* róasted chèstnuts
Caldeggiáre, *va.* 1. to fòster, protèct, egg on
Caldeggiáto, -a, *adj.* protècted, fávored
Calderájo, *sm.* brázier, tìnker
Calderêllo, calderíno, *sm.* (*orn.*) gòld-finch
Calderóne, *sm.* còpper, bóiler, lárge kèttle
Calderótto, *sm.* téa-kèttle, pot
Calderúgio, *sm.* gòld-finch (singing bird)
Calderuóla, *sf.* smàll bóiler, kèttle
Caldétto, -a, *adj.* ràther wàrm
Caldézza, *sf.* héat, wàrmth, zéal
Caldicciuólo, *sm.* lów fèver héat
Caldiêra, *sf.* sàilors' broth-pot, stew-pot
Caldino, -a, *smf.* a sùnny slópe, wàrm spot
Calditá, *sf.* (*ant.*) héat
Cáldo, *sm.* héat, àrdor, fíre, vìgor
— -a, *adj.* hot, wàrm, àrdent, fèrvent; cáldo allèsso, hot boiled chèstnuts; cáldo arróstu, hot róasted chèstnuts
Cáldo cáldo, *adv. exp.* immédiately, in a mò-
Caldúccio, *sm.* mòderate héat (meat
— -a, *adj.* lùkewarm
Caldúra, *sf.* hot wéather; v. Cáldo
Calefaciénte, *adj.* héating, wàrming
Calefatáre, *va.* 1. to cálk, pitch. v. Calafatáre
Calefattivo, -a, *adj.* calefáctive, héating
Calefattóre, *sm.* stéam-kitchen
Calefazióne, *sf.* calefáction, the héating
Caleffáre, *va.* 2. (*ant.*) to làugh at, v. Beffáre
Caleidoscópio, *sm.* caleidoscope
Calembác, *sm.* càlambac, càlambour (wood used in cabinet making)
Calendário, calendáro, *sm.* càlendar
Calénde, *fp.* caléndi, *mp.* càlends; aggiornáre, riméttere alle calénde gréche, to pùt off for èver
Calêndula, *sf.* (*bot.*) màrigold (flower)
Caléntu, *adj.* (*always used negatively*) non calénte, cárelèss
Calentúra, *sf.* (*med.*) càlenture
Calenzuólo, *sm.* (*orn.*) gréen-finch
Calepino, *sm.* a cópious dictionary, àlbum
Calére, *v. monop.* 2. *irr.* to cáre, be concèrned for, take an interest in; il vóstro onóre mi cále, I take an interest in, I am jèalous of your hónor; se vi cal di me, if you cáre for, or feel concèrned for me; di quel che non ti cale, non ne dir nè ben nè male, mèddle

not with whât dônt concèrn you; lo metto in non cale, I câre nôthing abôût it; non me ne cale, I dônt mîndit

Calêsse, *sm.* calàsh (small carriage)

Calêstro, *sm.* stôny, bàrren grôund

Calêtta, *sf.* smâll bây; slîce, bit, v. Fêtta

Calettâre (*carpentry*), *va.* 1. to fâsten bôards and tîmbers togêther by tenons, or otherwise

Calettatûra (*carpentry*), *sf.* the act of jôîning by tènons, or otherwise; the jùnction thus mâde

Calîa, *sf.* gôld-fîlings, nôthing, tîttle, jot

Cálibe, (*lat.*) *sm.* steel (*med.*)

Calibeâto.-a, *adj.* chalybeate

Calibrâre, *va.* 1. to mèasure the càlibre

Calîbro, calibratôjo, *sm.* càlibre, bore

Cálice, *sm.* châlice, commûnion-cup, cálix

Calîcêtto, *sm.* smâll chàlice or cup

Calicíno, -a, *adj.* (*bot.*) càlycine, calycinal

Calicióne, *sm.* mârch-pâne, lârge chàlice

Calicò, *sm.* càlico (white or unprinted cotton-cloth)

Calidità, -âte,-âde, *sf.* v. Caldézza

Califfâto, *sm.* càlifate, càliphate, kàlifate (office, dîgnity or government of a calif)

Califfo, *sm.* câliph

Caligâre, *van.* 1. to dârken, see dîmly

Calîgine, *sf.* dârkness, mist, obscûrity

Caliginôso,-a, *adj.* caliginous, obscûro, dim

Calîsse, *sf.* chêap serge (stuff)

Cálla, callâja, *sf.* brêach, gap, èntrance, pàs-

Callajuôla, *sf.* a pûrse-net (sage

Calláre, (*ant*) v. Calla

Cálle, *smf.* (*poet.*) wây, rôad, pâth

Calliditâ, *sf.* cùnning, ârtifice, v. Sagacità

Cállido, -a, *adj.* sly, crâfty, dèxterous

Calligrafîa, *sf.* the ârt of writing wèll, pèn-manship

Callîgrafo, *sm.* a wrîting mâster, pènman

Callista, *sm.* corn-cùtter

Cállo, *sm.* indurâtion, corn

Callône, *sm.* pàssage, ôpening, hole, gap

Callositâ, -âte, -âde, *sf.* callôsity

Callôso, -a, *adj.* càllous, hârdened

Cálma, *sf.* câlm, tranquillity, côolness

Calmânte, *adj.* assuâsive, lénient

Calmâre, *va.* 1. to câlm, appêase, quîet, still, allây, sôothe, pâcîfy; calmârsi, to becôme câlm, appêased

Calmâto, -a, *adj.* câlmed, appêased, quîet

Cálmo, *sm* calmêlla, *sf.* twig, graft

Cálmuc, *sm.* sort of shâggy cloth, plûsh, shag

Cálo, *sm.* descènt, diminûtion; cálo di fiûme, di mônte, the cûrrent of a river, the declivity of a môuntain; cálo di prezzo, lôwering or abâtement of a price

Calôcchia, *sf.* the top of a flâil (fastened to the handle)

Calôgna, *sf.* (*ant.*) càlumny

Calomelâno, *sm.* (*pharm.*) càlomel

Calôre, *sm.* hêat, ârdor, affêction

Caloría, *sf.* manûre, fît state for sôwing

Caloricità, *sf.* the prôperty of prodûcing hêat

Calorífico, -a, *adj.* calorîfic, hêating

Calôrico, *sm.* hêat, calôric; calôrico, -a, *adj.* calôric (hêat

Calorificâre, *va.* 1 to hêat, câuse, produce

Calorificazióne, *sf.* calorificâtion, prodûction of hêat

Calorímetro, *sm.* calorîmeter

Calorosamênte, *adj.* ârdently, vîgorously

Calorôso, -a, *adj.* fîery, ârdent, glôwing

Calorûccio, *sm.* slîght fêverish hêat

Calôscio, -a, *adj.* soft, tènder, wêak

Calôtta, *sf.* insîde case, cap of a wâtch

Calpestamênto, *sm.* the tràmpling upôn

Calpestâre, *vn.* 1. trêad, tràmple upôn

Calpestâta, *sf.* hêaten rôad, hîgh-wây

Calpestatôre, *sm.* tràmpler, trèader

Calpestîo, *sm.* stàmping, clàttering

Calpêsto, calpestâto, *adj.* tràmpled upôn

Calterîre, *va.* ô. to excôriate, scràtch the skin

Calterîto, -a, *adj.* gâlled, sêared, hârdened

Calteritûra, *sf.* a scràtch, excoriâtion

Calûco,-a, *adj.* (*ant.*) miserable, v. Meschino

Calûggine, calûgine, *sf.* dôwn

Calumâre, *va.* 1. to slàcken the rope

Calûnnia, *sf.* calunniamênto, *sm.* càlumny

Calunniâre, *va.* 1. to calùmniate, slànder

Calunniâto,-a, *adj.* slàndered, accûsed fâlsely

Calunniatôre, -trice, *smf.* a slànderer

Calunniazióne, *sf.* càlumny, imputâtion

Calunniosamênte, *adv.* fâlsely, slànderously

Calunniôso, -a, *adj.* calùmnious, slànderous

Calûra, *sf.* hêat, v. Caldezza

Calurîa, *sf.* manûre, manûring, còmpost

Calvâre, *van* 1. to mâke or grôw bâld

Calvário, *sm.* a càlvary

Calvêllo, *sm.* fîne bârley

Calvêzza, *sf.* bâldness, wânt of hâir

Calvinîsmo, *sm.* càlvinism

Calvinîsta, *sm.* a càlvinist, *adj.* calvinîstic, calvinîstical

Calvízie, *sf.* calvízio, *sm.* bâldness, want of hâir

Cálvo, *sm.* bâld pârt of the hêad, bâldness

— -a, *adj.* bâld, withôut hâir, hâirless

Cálza, *sf.* stôcking, blôw-pîpe, strâiner

Calzajuôlo, *sm.* hôsier, stôcking-mâker

Calzamênto, *sm.* shôes, bôots and stôckings

Calzânte, *adj.* that fits on êasily and well, sûitable, rîght, prôper

Calzâre, *s.* v. Calzamênto

Calzâre, *va.* 1. to pût on shôes and stôckings; ció non mi cálza, that is not to my mînd, I dônt lîke that

Calzâri, *sm.* bôots, shôes ond stôcking

Calzâto, -a, *adj.* f tted with shôes, stôckings

Calzatôjo, *sm.* shôeing-horn, prop

Calzêtta, *sf.* silk stôcking, fîne stôcking

Calzettâjo, *sm.* hôsier, stôcking mènder

Cálze (mezze), *sf.* socks, short stôckings

Calzîno, *sm.* hâlf-stocking, hose; tirâre il cazîno (*vulg.*) to die

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Cálzo, *sm.* the fitting well of shóes, etc.
Calzolájo, calzoláro, *sm.* shóe-máker
Calzolería, *sf.* a shóe-máker's shop
Calzóni, *smp.* bréeches, small clóthes
Calzuólo, *sm.* chape of a scàbbard, etc.
Camáglio, *sm.* neck-piéce of a cóat of máil
Camaleónte, cameleónte, *sm.* caméleon
Camamilla, camomílla, *sf.* (*bot.*) càmomile
Camamillíno, a, *adj.* of càmomile
Camangiàre, *sm.* èsculent herbs, vègetables, pùlse, dishes
Camarlínga, *sf.* wáiting wóman (*ant.*); trèasurer (woman) in a nùnnery
Camarlingáto, *sm.* the pópe's greát chámberlain's óffice
Camarlíngo, *sm.* the Pope's greát chámberlain
Camarlingóna, *sf.* (*antiq.*) hóuse-máid
Camáto, *sm.* switch, slènder pole, stick
Camáuro, *sm.* the pópe's cap
Cambellótto, *sm.* càmlet, càmelot (stuff)
Cambiàbile, *adj.* fickle, vòlubile
Cambiadóre, *sm.* càmbist, mòney-chánger
Cambiàle, *sf.* a bill of exchánge
Cambiaménto, *sm.* chánge, mutátion
Cambiamonéte, *sm.* mòney-exchánger
Cambiáre, *va.* 1. to chánge, bárter, transfòrm; cambiáre di camícia, to chánge shirts; cambiáre la guárdia (*mil.*), to relíève guárd; cambiáto in un láuro, chánged or tùrned ìnto a láurel; cambiársi, to chánge cólor; cambiársi in sè stesso, to change one's mínd
Cambiário, -a, *adj.* of exchánge; operazióni cambiárie, exchánge-operátions
Cambiáto, -a, *adj.* chánged, displáced
Cambiatóre, -tríce, *smf.* he, she who chánges
Cambiatúra, *sf.* chánge, relày
Cambiavalúte, *sm.* v. Cambiamonéte
Cámbio, *sm.* chánge, bárter, exchánge; fàre un cámbio, to make an exchánge; in cámbio, *adverb.* instéad; léttera di cámbio, bill of exchánge; réndere il cámbio, to rènder like for like, to be éven with one; cámbio marittimo, bòttomry
Cambísta, *sm.* càmbist, stock-bróker
Cambrája, *sf.* cámbric, làwn
Cambrossóne, *sm.* privet, v. Ligústro
Camédrio, *sm.* (*bot.*) gèrmander, english tréacle
Camélia, *sf.* (*bot.*) spurge-láurel, camélea
Cámera, *sf.* chámber, room
— da lètto, bed-room; — terrêna, pàrlor; — locánda, fúrnished lòdgings; — di póppa (*mar.*) áfter-càbin; — delle gómene, the cáble-tiér; — delle vele, the sáil-room; — delle bagáglie, the slop-roóm; cámere di rispétto, stóre-rooms; — di commércio, chámber of còmmerce; — óttica, oscúra, dark chámber (*camera obscura*); — dei Pari, the Hóuse of Peers; — dei Comúni, the Hóuse of Còmmons; — dei Deputáti, Chámber of Dèputies; camerácciа, a lárge ùgly uncòmfortable róom
Camerále, *adj.* belònging to the chámber
Cameráta, *sf.* club, society, róom-fùll, chum
Camerétta, *sf.* smáll room, clòset, wáter-clòset
Camerièra, *sf.* lády's máid, wáiting-wóman, hóuse-máid, chámber-máid (*in a hotel*)
Camerière, *sm.* vàlèt, gèntleman's sèrvant, wáiter (*hotel*), — del pápa, pópe's chámberlain
Camerino, *sm.* a smáll róom, clòset, càbin
Camerísta, *sf.* a máid of hònor
Camerlíngo, *sm.* chàncellor (at Rome)
Camerône, *sm.* very lárge róom
Camerôtto, *sm.* camerúzza, *sf.* a snùg róom, a sitting room
Cámice, *sm.* àlb, sùrplice, priést's vèstment
Camicétta, *sf.* smáll shirt, or shift
Camicétto, *sm.* smáll àlb, sùrplice
Camícia, camíscia, *sf.* shirt, shìft, chemise
Camiciájo, *sm.* shirt or chemise máker
Camiciône, camiciótto, *sm.* ùnder-wàistcoat
Camiciuóla, *sf.* ùnder or flannel wàistcoat
Camíno, *sm.* chìmney, chìmney-piéce, hearth, fíre-side
Cammelliére, *sm.* càmel-dríver
Cammellíno, *sm.* càmlet, càmelot
Cammêllo, -a, *smf.* càmel
Cammellopárdo, *sm.* camèlopard, v. Giráffa
Cammellótto, *sm.* v. Cambellótto
Camméo, *sm.* cornélian, cámeo
Camminánte, *sm.* a tràveller, wáyfarer
Camminàre, *va.* 1. to tràvel, wálk
Camminàta, *sf.* wálk; hàll; fáre una camminàta (*meglio*, passeggiáta), to táke a wálk
Camminatóre, -tríce, *smf.* wálker, ràmbler
Cammíno, *sm.* róad, wáy, jòurney, márch; v. Camino
Cámo, *sm.* brídle, hàlter, rope
Camojárdo, *sm.* kínd of càmelot, càmlet
Cámola, *sf.* a moth, v. Tárlo
Camôrro, *sm.* rùstic, clówn, v. Villáno
Camosciáre, *vn.* 1. to dress shàmmy-lèather
Camosciatúra, *sf.* drèssing of shàmmy-lèather
Camoscíno, -a, *adj.* of shàmmy-lèather
Camôscio, *sm.* chamóis (wild he-goat)
— -a, *adj.* flat-nósed, v. Camuso
Camôzza, *sf.* wild shé-góat, chamóis, shàmmy
Campacchiáre, *vn.* 1. to líve póorly, rub on
Campágna, *sf.* còuntry, campáign; andáre in campágna, to go into the còuntry; méttersi in campágna, (*mil.*) to take the fíeld; entráre in campágna, to begin the campáign, campágna rasa, a plain, an ópen còuntry
Campagnuólo, -a, *smf.* a còuntryman
Campajuólo, -a, *adj.* rùral, of the còuntry
Campále, *adj.* pertáining to the bàttlefield, arráyed; battáglia campále, a pitched bàttle
Campaménto, *sm.* encàmpment, camp
Campána, *sf.* bell, alèmbic, cùrfew; — della péndola, clock-glass; dell'árgano (*mar.*), the bàrrel of the càpstern; fondería di campáne, bell-fóundry; suonáre le campáne, to ring the bells; suonár le campáne a fésta,

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to chime; suonár le campáne a mortôrio, to toll the knell; far la campána d' un pèzzo, to do a thing at once; avér le campàne grôsse, to be hard or dull of hearing
Campanáccio, *sm.* a small bell (to hang at a cow's or ram's neck); montóne del campanáccio, bèllwèther
Campanájo, *sm.* bell-ringer, founder
Campanélla, *sf.* campanellíno, campanêllo, *sm.* small bell, hand-bell, door-bell; knocker, door-clapper (in the form of a ring); campanêlla (*bot.*) bell-flower, blue-bell; calze a campanêlle, stockings that hang down
Campanile, *sm.* steeple, bèlfry
Campanóne, *sm.* great bell
Campánula, *sf.* (*bot.*) campànula
Campanuláto, -a, campaniférme *adj.* (*bot.*) campànulate, campàniform, in the shape of a bell
Campáre, *va.* 1. to save, rescue, shun
— *vn.* to escápe, save one's self, live; non ne campò úno, not one escáped
Campeggiaménto, *sm.* camp, v. Accampamento
Campeggiáre, *vn.* 1. to encamp, take the field, scour the country, to suit, fit, become, shine, set off, figure, make a figure, stand out; argoménto in cui fece campeggiáre la sua eloquénza, a subject on which he made a display of his eloquence
Campéggio, *sm.* log-wood (for dyeing)
Camperêccio, -a, *adj.* rustic, rural, wild
Camperêllo, campicêllo, *sm.* small field
Campêstre, *adj.* campèstral, rural
Campidôglio, Campidôlio, *sm.* Càpitol
Campío, *adj.* flat, smooth, of the plain
Campióne, *sm.* chàmpion, pàttern, day-book
Campionêssa, *sf.* (*burl.*) chàmpioness, a fémale chàmpion
Campíre, *va.* 3. to paint the ground (picture)
Cámpo, *sm.* field, plain, space, camp; cámpo sánto, cèmetery, burial-ground, chùrch-yàrd; dar cámpo, to give room, give an opportunity; mèttere in cámpo, to propóse, to introdúce; a cámpo, out of town; levár il cámpo, to decàmp; prênder campo, to acquire vigor
Camporéccio, -a, *adj.* rustic, v. Campêreccio
Camuffáre, *vam.* 1. to disguise, dissèmble
Camuffáto, -a, disguised, feigned
Camúso, -a, *smf.* a flat-nósed pèrson
Canâccio, *sm.* big ugly dog, tráitor, villain
Canáglia, canagliáccia, *sf.* ràbble, canaille
Canagliúme, *sm.* the dregs of the péople
Canajuólo, -a, *smf.* black grápes
Canále, *sm.* canàl, pipe, chànnel
Canalétto, canalíno, *sm.* little canàl, gùtter
Cánapa, *sf.* hemp (fibrous plant)
Canapâccia, *sf.* (*bot.*) v. Artemísia
Canapája, *sf.* field of hemp, hemp field
Canapájo, *sm.* hemp-drèsser, seller
Canapále, *sm.* rope, hàlter, wicked fellow
Cánape, *sm.* hemp-twist
Canapé, *sm.* sófa, settée
Canapêllo, *sm.* small rope
Canapíglia, *sf.* wild duck
Canapíno, -a, *adj.* of hemp, hèmpen
Cánapo, *sm.* càble, córdage, ropes, tackle
Canapúccia, *sf.* hemp-seed
Canaríno, *sm.* canáry-bird
Canáta, *sf.* a great scólding
Canatteria, *sf.* pack of dogs, número of dogs
Canattiére, *sm.* dog-keeper
Canavâccio, canovâccio, *sm.* cànvass, towel
Canavájo, *sm.* bùtler, steward of the tàble
Cancellábile, *adj.* that máy be cànceled
Cancellaménto, *sm.* cancellagióne, *sf.* repéal
Cancellâre, *va.* 1. to cànce, rail in, eráse
Cancellâta, *sf.* ráil-fence, ráiling
Cancelláto, -a, *adj.* cànceled, railed off or in
Cancellatúra, cancellazióne, *sf.* cànceling
Cancellerésco, *adj* belònging to chàncery
Cancelleria, *sf.* chàncery (court of equity)
Cancellieráto, *sm.* the chàncellorship
Cancelliére, *sm.* nótary, règistrar, chàncellor
Cancêllo, *sm.* rails, lattice, gráting, bàlustráde, chàncelbar, lobster
Cancellóne, *sm.* great bar, ráiling
Cánchero, *sm.* the cànce, zounds! the deúce!
Cancheróso, canceróso, -a, *adj.* cànceróus
Cancrena, cancherêlla, *sf* gàngréne
Cancrenâre, *vn.* 1. to gangréne, mòrtify
Cancrenóso, -a, *adj.* gàngrenous, mòrtifying
Cáncro, *sm.* cànce, crab (*sign of zod.*)
Candéla, *sf.* càndle, light; — di céra, wàx-càndle; — di sèvo, tàllow-càndle; accéndere una candéla, to light a càndle; lèggere al lúme di candéla, to réad by càndle-light
Candelábro, *sm.* chandeléer
Candelétta, *sf.* small wàx-light, táper
Candellája, candellâra, *sf.* càndlemas
Candellière, *sm.* càndlestick, chandeléer
Candellottájo, *sm.* a tàllow-chàndler
Candelôtto, *sm.* a short thick càndle
Candênte, *adj.* árdent, bùrning, shining
Cándi (zúcchero), *sm.* súgar càndy
Candidaménte, *adv.* càndidly, sincérely
Candidaménto, *sm.* whiteness, v. Biancherza
Candidáto, *sm.* càndidate, *adj.* made white
Candidatúra, *sf.* càndidature, càndidateship
Candidézza, *sf.* whiteness, v. Candóre
Candiéro, *sm.* sort of drink made of eggs, milk and súgar
Candificâre, *va.* 1. to inflâme, make red hot
Candíre, *va.* 3. to càndy, confect
Candíto, *sm.* càndied frúits, presèrves
Cándo, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) white, càndid, v. Cándido
Candóre, *sm.* shining or snówy whiteness, púrity, sincèrity, ingènuousness, càndor
Câne, *sm.* dog; an instrument for drawing teeth; an instrument used by coopers; (*of fire arms*) cock; Kân, Kàun, Khân (Persian governor; tartar chief); (*astr.*) the dog-star; — arrabbiáto, a mad dog; — di guárdia;

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wàtch dog; — di casa, di cortile, hòuse-dog; — barbóne, wàter-dog; — da fèrmo, a pòinter, sètting dog: — da càccia, hòund; — levriére, grey hòund; — di máre, dog-fish, séa-dog; orécchi di cáne (*in a book*), dog's ears: èsser trattáto da cáne, to be tréated like a dog; aizzáre un cáne, to set on a dog; menáre il cán per l'ája, to go abòut the bùsh: raddrizzár le gámbe al cáni, to wàsh a Moor white; avér rispétto al cáne per amór del padróne, lòve me and lòve my dog; destáre il cán che dórme, to awáke the sléeping dog; a cán che lécchi cénere non fidáre farina, he that will stéal a pin, will stéal far bètter things; cán che abbája póco mórde, *prov. exp.* a bárking dog séldom bites

Canéfora, *sf.* canèphora (*pl.* canephoræ), young lady carrying on her head in a basket various things destined for sacrifices

Canestráccio, *sm.* an ùgly óld bàsket

Canestrélla, canestrettino } *sm.* smàll bàsket,
Canestrétto, canestrino } pànnier, hàmper

Canestriéra, canéfora, *sf.* bàsket wòman

Canéstro, -a, *smf.* pànnier, bàsket, hàmper

Canevàccio, *sm.* v. Canavaccio

Cánfora, *sf.* càmphire

Canforáto, canfòrico, -a, *adj.* càmphorate

Cangiabile, *adj.* chàngeable, mútable, fickle

Cangiamènto, *sm.* chànge, mutátion

Cangiánte, cángio, -a, *adj.* chànging

Cangiáre, *va.* 1. to chànge, àlter, shift

Cangiáro, cangiárro, *sm.* sort of turkish dàgger

Cangiáto, -a, *adj.* chànged, àltered, tùrned

Cángio, *sm.* v. Cambio

Cangréna, *sf.* gàngréne, v. Cancrena

Canibale, *sm.* v. Cannibale

Canícolo, *sm.* a hùrdle (texture of twigs)

Canicídio, *sm.* canicide, dog killing

Canicula, canícola, *sf.* dog-star, dog days

Caniculáre, canicolàre, *adj.* canicular

Canile, *sm.* dog kènnel, dirty hòuse

Caninaménte, *adv.* like a mad dog, fùriously

Canino, *sm* smàll dog, pùppy, whelp
— -a, *adj.* canine, dòggish, cùrrish; dènti canini, the eye-teeth

Canízie, *sf.* óld áge, v. Canutezza

Cánna, *sf.* cane, reed, wind-vipe, ell; cánna di fucile, the bàrrel of a gun; cánna d'órgano, the pipe of an órgan; cánna da poscáre, a fishing rod: cánna da serviziále, clýster-pipe; giudicáre gli áltri con la sua cánna, to méasure anòther man's corn by one's own bùshel

Cannájo, *sm.* wéaver's dràwer, hùrdle to dry frùit on, eel bàsket, wàter pipe-máker

Cannaméle, *sf.* súgar cane

Cannáta, *sf.* cáning, blów with a stick

Cannélla, *sf.* switch, smàll wàter-pipe, spigot, cock of a bàrrel, cinnamon

Cannellàto, -a, *adj.* cinnamon-colored

Cannellétto, cannellíno, *sm.* tùbe, sýringe

Cannellína, cannellétta, *sf.* smàll pipe, síphon

Cannellíno, -a, *adj.* séasoned with cinnamon

Cannêllo, *sm.* pipe, reed, spigot, síphon

Cannellóne, *sm.* great pipe, reed, etc.

Cannellùzza, *sf.* cock, spigot, spòut

Cannéto, *sm.* a cáne bráke, cane fiéld, reedy fen

Cannibale, *sm.* a cànnibal, sàvage, rough fèllow

Cannocchiále, canocchiále, *sm.* tèlescópe, spýgláss

Cannócchio, *sm.* shoot, sùcker of a reed

Cannonaménto, *sm.* v. Cannoneggiaménto

Cannonáta, *sf.* cànnon-shot, cànnonáde

Cannoncéllo, *sm.* a smàll cànnon

Cannóne, *sm.* a cànnon, great gun, bobbin, tube, lèaden pipe; cannóne del còllo (*anat.*), còllar bone; cannóni di prua (*mar.*), bówchácos; pálla di cannóne, cànnon-bàll; cólpo di cannóne, cànnon shot; pólvere a cannóne, gùn-pówder; a portáta di cannóne, within gun shot; fuóri del tíro del cannóne, òut of gun-shot; appuntáre un cannóne, to lèvel a gun; scaricáre, sparáre un cannóne, to fire off, dischárge a gun; inchiodáre un cannóne, to spike a cànnon

Cannoneggiaménto, *sm.* cànnonáde

Cannoncíno, *sm.* v. Cannoncello

Cannoneggiáre, *va.* 1. to cànnonáde, to bàtter with òrdnance, to wòrk the great guns

Cannoniéra, *sf.* embrásure, pórt-hóle

Cannoniére, *sm.* cannoniér, artillery-man

Cannóso, -a, *adj.* fùll of reeds, réedy

Cannúccia, cannuccína, *sf.* smàll cane

Cannucciále, *adj.* living in mársby places

Cáno, -a, *adj.* gray-hèaded, v. Canuto

Canóa, *sf.* canòe, smàll bòat, ship's bòat

Canócchia, *sf.* shrimp (small sea-fish)

Canocchiále, *sm.* tèlescope

Cánone, *sm.* cànon; rùle, chùrch-lăw

Canónica, *sf.* cànon's rèsidence, cànoness

Canonicále, *adj.* canònical, spiritual

Canonicaménte, *adj.* canònically

Canonicáto, *sm.* cànonry, cànonship

Canonichéssa, *sf.* cànoness

Canonicità, *sf.* canònicalness

Canónico, *sm.* cànon, prèbendary

Canónico, *adj.* canònical; diritto canónico, cànon lăw

Canonísta, *sm.* cànonist

Canonizzáre, *va.* 1. to cánonise, declàre a saint

Canonizzazióne, *sf.* canonizátion

Canóro, -a, *adj.* canórous, harmónious

Canótto, *sm.* canòe, skiff

Cánova, *sf.* cèllar, tàvern

Canováccio, *sm.* cànvass, tówel

Canovájo, *sm.* bùtler, steward (of the table)

Cansáre, *va.* 1. to remóve, shèlter; cansár di pericolo, to remóve or rèscue from dànger

Cansársi, *vrf.* to retíre, escápe from

Cansatójo, -a, *smf.* shèlter, rèfuge, asýlum

Cantábile, *adj.* that máy be sung, músical

Cantacchiáre, *va.* 1. to sing lów, hum

Cantafávola, *sf.* fáble, stóry, tale, romànce

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nòr, rùde; - fáll, sòn, bùll; - fáre, dó; - bý, lýmph; pùte, bòyì, fòùl, fòwl; gem, as

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Cantaféra, *sf.* bàllad, ditty, v. Cantiléna
Cantajuòlo, *sm.* căll bird, tréble string
Cantambánco, -a, *smf.* mòùntebank, impòstor
Cantaménto, *sm.* ringing, tune àir
Cantánte, *adj.* singing, that may be sung; un cantánte, a profèssional singer
Cantáre, *van.* to sing, wàrble, crów; cantár béne e ruzzolár male, to spéak fair and act fòùl; cantáre il vèspro a qualcùno, to rèprimànd, scóld a pèrson; far cantàr l'òrbo, to give sòme mòney
Cantáre, *sm.* song, pòem, lay, stráin
Cantarèllo, *sm.* a smàll (chamber) pot
Cantarétte, *sf.* (*mar.*) stern light pòrts
Cantáride, *sf.* canthàrides, spànish flies
Cantáro, *sm.* mèasure of 150 lb, hùndredweight (*abbrev.* Cwt.)
Cantáta, *sf.* itàlian song with a rècitative
Cantáto, -a, *adj.* sung; mèssa cantáta, hígh màss (tress
Cantatóre, -tríce, *smf.* singer, sòngster, sòngs-
Cantazzáre, *va.* 1. to sing often and ill
Canterélla, *sf.* canthàrides, càll-bird
Canterelláre, *vn.* 1. to sing low, hum, wàrble
Canterèllo, *sm.* tinsel, v. Orpello
Canterino, -a, *smf.* singer, musician
Cántero, cántaro, *sm.* a close-stool bàsin
Canterúto, -a, *adj.* àngulous, hàving còrners
Cántica, *sf.* pòem (in cantos) song of Sòlomon
Canticchiáre, *vn.* 1. to sing lów, hum, chirp
Cántico, *sm.* cànticle, hymn, hóly song
Cantière, *sm.* dock-yàrd
Cantiléna, *sf.* song, little song, low tèdious song, drăwl; sèmpre la stéssa cantiléna! àlways the óld stóry, the sàme stóry óver again
Cantilenáccia, *sf.* bad song
Cantilenáre, *van.* 1. (*iron.*) to sing, make songs
Cantimplòra, *sf.* wine-cóoler, ice-pail
Cantína, *sf.* cèllar, cave, càvern, gròtto
Cantinétta, *sf.* smàll cèllar, ice-pail, cóoler
Cantiniére, cantiniéro, *sm.* bùtler, vìntner
Cantino, *sm.* tréble string (of a violin, etc.)
Cánto, *sm.* sìnging, chànt, cànto, song; — d'amóre, lòve song; — fúnebre, dirge, fúneral dirge; — férmo (gregoriáno), chant, pláin singing; — del gàllo, crówing, crów (of the cock); scuóla di cánto, singing-school; maèstro di cánto, singing-màster
— *sm.* side, pàrt, pàrty, corner, àngle
— mio, tuo (dal), *adv.* as for me, thee; a cánto, a pàrt, aside
Cantonále, *adj.* càntonal
Cantonáre, *vn.* 1. to retíre, v. Incantucciáre
Cantonáta, *sf.* còrner, àngle
Cantoncéllo, cantoncíno, *sm.* little còrner, àngle
Cantóne, *sm.* còrner-stóne, cànton, dìstrict
Cantoniéra, *sf.* street-wàlker, pròstitute
Cantoniére, *sm.* mòùntebank, quack
Cantonúto, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) àngulous, hàving còrners
Cantóre, *sm.* chòrister, singer, póet
Cantoría, *sf.* sìnging-gàllery
Cantucciájo, *sm.* biscuit-bàker, pàstry-cook
Cantúccio, *sm.* còrner, hìding-plàce, biscuit
Cantucciúto, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) àngular, hàving còrners
Canutaménte, *adv.* prùdently, discréetly
Canutézza, *sf.* hóariness, gray hàirs
Canutíglia, *sf.* tìnsel, silver spàngles
Canúto, -a, *adj.* hóary, gray-hèaded, white
Canzóna, *sf.* v. Canzóne
Canzonáccia, *sf.* bad song, pòetry, sìnging
Canzonáre, *va.* 1. to tell ídle stóries, fibs, to quiz, làugh at
Canzonatúra, *sf.* mòckery, bànter, ràillery, jéer, scoff, derìsion
Canzoncíno, -a, *smf.* canzonèt, little song
Canzóne, *sf.* ódo, song, bàllad; méttere in canzóne, to làugh at, to banter; èssere in canzóne, to be làughed at, to be the làughing stock; canzóne dell' uccellino, tale of a tub; dar canzóne, to give fair wòrds
Canzonétta, *sf.* canzonèt, little song
Canzoniére, *sm.* a song book
Canzonína, canzonúccia, *sf.* canzonèt
Caologia, *sf.* chaòlogy, tréatise on cháos; confùsed tréatise
Cáos (caòsse, *poet.*), *sm.* cháos, confùsion
Capacchióne, *sm.* great nònsense, absùrdity
Capáccio, *sm.* làrge ùgly hèad, thick skull
— -a, *adj.* òbstinate, stùbborn
Capàce, *adj.* cápable, àble, fit, àmple
Capacità, -áde, *sf.* capàcity, pówer, extènt
Capacitáre, *va.* 1. to enàble, quàlifý convìnce, persúade
Capacitársi, *vrf.* to be convìnced, persuàded
Capacitáto, -a, *adj.* convìnced, sènsible of
Capagúto, -a, *adj.* pòìnted, shàrp (of arm)
Capánna, *sf.* còttage, hut, lòdge, bàrn
Capànna del camíno, *sm.* màntel-piéce
Capannéllo, -a, *smf.* } smàll còttage, hut,
Capannétto, -a, *smf.* } tróop, bànd, gang
Capanniscóndere, *sm.* hide and séek (play)
Capánno, *sm.* còttage, càbin, thàtched hut
Capannóla, *sf.* assèmbly of péople, club
Capannóne, *sm.* còttage, bònfire
Capannúccia, *sf.* little còttage, hut; mànger (representing that where our Lord was born)
Capannúccio, *sm.* smàll còttage; sort of tùrret on the top of a cupola; a bonfire
Caparbiería, *sf.* } òbstinacy, stùb-
Caparbietà, -tàte, -tàde, *sf.* } borness
Capárbio, -a, *adj.* òbstinate, stùbborn
Capárra, *sf.* èarnest
Caparraménto, *sm.* v. Capárra
Caparráre, *va.* 1. to give èarnest, secúrity
Caparróne, capassóne, *sm.* a blòckhead
Capáta, *sf.* blów with the hèad, salùte
Capeáre, *vn.* 1. (*mar.* colla trinchettína, e véla di stráglio di maèstra), to try (ùnder the fore-stay-sail, and máin-stay-sail)
Capecchiáccio, *sm.* hùrds, refùse of hemp

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Capécchio, *sm.* cóarse tów, wàdding, tràsh
Capélla, *sf.* (*poet.*) yoùng (she) góat
Capelláccio, *sm.* hèad of hàir
Capellaménto, *sm.* a bùsh of hàir; filaments of trees or roots
Capellatúra, **capigliatúra**, *sf.* hèad of hàir
Capelliêra, *sf.* fàlse hàir, cùrls, ringlets
Capellíno, -a, *adj.* chèstnut or hàir-cólored
Capêllo, *sm.* hàir; capélli postícci, riméssi, fàlse hàir; pettinársi i capélli, to cómb one's hàir; mi si arricciárono i capélli, my hàir stood on end; aver le mani a un nei capélli, tenére alcúno pei capélli, to hóld one by the hair, to prevént one from òffering the léast resistance; i vostri capélli sono tróppo lúnghi, your hàir is too long; avéte álcúni capélli biánchi, you hàve sòme grey hàirs; tagliátemi i capélli, cut my hàir; a capêllo, *adverb.* exàctly, to a hàir
Capellúto, -a, *adj.* hàiry, long-hàired
Capelvênere, *sm.* (*bot.*) máiden-hair
Càpere, *van.* 2. *irr.* to hóld. v. Capire
Capêstro, *sm.* hàlter, villain, hàng-dog
Capestrúzzo, *sm.* swindler, ràscal
Capévole, *adj.* càpable, capácious, apt, fit
Capezzàle, *sm.* neck-hàndkerchief (*for women*); bólster, bed-side
Capezzàlo (al), *adv. exp.* at the pòint of dèath; éssere a capezzàle, to be on one's dèath-bed
Capêzzolo, *sm.* the nipple
Capicêrio, *sm.* déan, vèstry-kéeper
Capidóglia, *sf.* capidóglio, *sm.* kind of whàle
Capifuóco, *sm.* an andíron
Capiglia, *sf.* scùffle, squàbble, scrape
Capillàre, *adj.* càpillary (resembling hairs)
Capillízzo, *sm.* (*ant.*) v. Capellatúra; (*astr.*) cóma, hàir
Capiménto, *sm.* capàcity, comprehènsion
Capînascénte, *sm.* a wig like nature
Capinêro, -a, *smf.* tom-tit, black-hóoded wren
Capipàrte, -pópolo, *sm.* héad of a pàrty, of the people
Capíre, *van.* 3. to contáin, comprehènd, understànd; vi capisco, I understànd you; ne godo tanto che non capo in me stesso, (nella pelle), I am so glad of it that I am out of myself, óverjoyed
Capisóldo, *sm.* bóunty, gratúity
Capitále, *sm.* càpital, fund, stock, principal
— *adj.* càpital, principal, chiéf, máin; stáre in capitále, néither to win nor lóse; fate capitále, della mia amicízia, depènd on my frièndship; fáccia capitále, di me in tutto, dispóse of me in èvery thing
Capitalísta, *sm.* càpitalist, mòneyed indìvidual; fund-hólder
Capitalmênte, *adv.* càpitally, with dèath
Capitána, *sf.* àdmiral's ship
Capitanázza, **capitanería**, *sf.* chiéf commànd
Capitanáre, *van.* 1. to appòint chiéfs, commànd
Capitanáto, *sm.* càptairny, chiéftainship
Capitanáto, -a, *adj.* commànded, hèaded
Capitaneggiáre, *va.* 1. to lead, commànd troops
Capitáno, *sm.* càptain, commànder
Capitáre, *van.* 1. to arríve at, conclúde, finish; capitár bene, male, to cóme off well or ill, be succèssful, unsuccéssful; fate capitáre questa lèttera, cause this letter to cóme to hand, be delìvered
Capitáto, -a, *adj.* hàving a hèad; grówing with a hèad (as garlic, etc.)
Capitazióne, *sf.* capitátion, poll-tax
Capitêllo, *sm.* the càpital of a còlum, hèad-band (of a book)
Capíto, -a, *adj.* comprehènded, understòod
Capitolánte, *sm.* mèmber of a chàpter, vóter
Capitoláre, *vn.* 1. to capitulate, tréat
Capitolàre, *adj.* capitulary; — *sm.* capitular, capitulary; i capitolári di Carlomágno, the capitularies of Charlemagne
Capitoláto, -a, *adj.* capitulated, agréed
Capitolazióne, *sf.* capitulátion, agréement
Capitolíno, -a, *adj.* càpitoline, of the càpitol
Capítolo, *sm.* chàpter, (of a book); chapter (of friars or canons); chàpter-hóuse, hèad-band (of a book)
— *sm.* óld pòem compósed of tríplets; avér voce in capitolo, to have crèdit, interest at the bóard; non ha vóce in capitolo, he is a mere cipher
Capitoli, *smp.* convèntion, accòrd, agréement; — matrimoniáli, màrriage-árticles
Capitomboláre, *vn.* 1. to tùmble, fàll hèadlong
Capitombolatóre, *sm.* tùmbler
Capitómbolo, *sm.* a tùmble hèad over héels
Capitóne, *sm.* cóarse silk, silk-wàd
Capitózzolo, *sm.* v. Collotórto
Capitóso, -a, *adj.* òbstinate, hèadstrong
Capitózza, *sf.* póllard (oak lopped)
Capitúdini, *smp.* méeting of àldermen
Capitúto, -a, *adj.* lárge-hèaded (*of cabbage*, etc.)
Capivério, *sm.* v. Capovérso
Capo, *sm.* hèad, chiéf, beginning, end; capo maestro, hèad màster; da cápo a piède, from hèad to foot, from top to tóe; mi gira il capo, I feel giddy; vi áuguro (o vi do) il buon capo d'anno, I wish you a hàppy new yéar; in capo dell'anno, at the end of the yéar; non ho altro in capo, I think of nóthing else; si mise in capo che, he has táken it into his hèad that; capo per capo, ítem per ítem; dieci capi di bestiáme, ten hèad of cattle; capo della via, end of the stréet; da capo, agáin; veníre a capo, to bring about; mètter capo, (*of rivers*) to empty, disharge itself; far capo, (*of paths, roads*) to end in; (*med.*) to dráw to a hèad; far capo da uno, to applý to one; bàttere il capo nel múro, to knock one's hèad against the wàll; non sapére dove si dar di capo, not to knów which way to turn, what shift to make, to be put to one's shifts; non ne trovár nè capo, nè códa, to make neither hèad nor tàil of a

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thing; fare a suo capo, to have one's way, to follow one's mind; lavàre il capo ad uno (*fig.*), to speak ill of a person, to scold one; capo di latte, the cream of milk; calzètte ad un capo, a due capi, single, double threaded stockings; rimanér col capo rótto, to have the worst of it, to come off with a bróken head; non mi rompéte il capo, don't téase me; cosa fatta capo ha, *prov. exp.* a thing done has an end

Capobandíto, *sm.* a chief of bandits or banditti

Capocáccia, *sm.* chiéf hunter, huntsman (of a prince)

Capócchia, *sf.* head of a stick, pin, náil, etc.

Capócchio, -a, *adj.* dull, stúpid. heavy

Capocénso, *sm.* poll-tax, capitátion

Capochíno, *sm.* a nod, a slight bow

Capocóllo, *sm.* chitterlings

Capocróce, *sm.* cross-way, cross-roads

Capocuóco, *sm.* head cook, kitchen-steward

Capo d' ópera, *sm.* a máster-piéce

Capofila, *sm.* first soldier of the file, line

Capofítto (a), *adverb.* head down, headlong

Capogátto, *sm.* vertigo, the staggers

Capogíro, *sm.* giddiness, dizziness (*fig.*), whim, freak

Capolavóro, *sm.* a másterpiéce

Capolétto, *sm.* head-board hangings

Capoleváre, *vn.* 1. to fall head-foremost

Capoleváto, -a, *adj.* fallen head-foremost

Capolíno, *sm.* a little head; far capolíno, to peep, spy through a hole etc.

Cápolo, *sm.* handle

Capoluógo, *sm.* chiéf-residence, chiéf-town, city; (of England) county-town

Capomaéstro, *sm.* architect, superintendent

Capomándria, *sm.* inspector of the studs

Capomése, *sm.* the first day of the month

Capomórto, *sm.* (*chem.*) sediment

Capóna, *sf.* a headstrong, obstinate woman

Caponággine, *sf.* obstinacy, stubbornness

Caponaménte, *adv.* obstinately, stubbornly

Caponár l' áncora, *va.* to cat the anchor

Caponcéllo, *sm.* a selfwilled little fellow

Capóne, *sm.* a large head, obstinate man

Caponería, *sm.* obstinacy, stubbornness

Capopárte, *sm.* head, leader of a party

Capopárto, *sm.* v. Secondina

Capopiéde, *sm.* error, topsy-turvy

Capopólo, *sm.* popular chief (ral

Caporále, *sm.* chiéf commander, (*mil.*) corpo-
— *adj.* chiéf, principal, capital

Caporáno, *sm.* (*ant.*) principal man, head, chief

Caporíccio, *sm.* (*ant.*) fright, v. Raccapricciamento

Caporióne, *sm.* chief, alderman of a ward

Caporivérso, *adv.* v. Caporovescio

Caporovéscio, *adv.* topsy-turvy, upside down

Caposcála, *sm.* the top or head of the staircase

Caposcuóla, *sm.* the founder of a particular school

Caposétta, *sm.* the founder of a sect

Caposóldo, *sm.* bounty, remunerátion

Caposquádra, *sm.* commodore, commander

Capostípite, *sm.* head of a race or family

Capotásto, *sm.* peg, (of a stringed instrument)

Capotrúppa, *sm.* chiéf, captain of the band

Capótta, *sf.* cloak (*women's*)

Capovérso, *sm.* the beginning of a verse

Capovólgere, *va.* 2 } to turn upside down, put
Capovoltáre, *va.* 1. } on the wrong side

Capovólto, -a, *adj* turned upside down

Cáppa, *sf.* a spánish cloak, cardinal's mantle, churchman's cap, hood, cape, scollop (shellfish); mantle-tree; (*mar.*) primage; cappa degli á'beri, the coat of the mast; cappa pel timóne, the coat of the rudder; stare alla cappa, to bring (a vessel) to; per un púnto Martín perdè la cappa, *prov. exp.* the mérest trifle is often a bar to success

Cappáre, *va.* 1. to choose, select. pick out

Cappáto, -a, *adj.* picked out, selected

Cappélla, *sf.* chapel, musicians (of a church)

Cappélla (maestro di), *sm.* leader of the choir

Cappellaccio, *sm.* large old hat, coarse hat

Cappellajo, -a, *smf.* a hatter

Cappellanía, *sf.* chaplainship

Cappellano, *sm.* chaplain, almoner

Cappellata, *sf.* cap in hand, cringing bow

Cappellétta, *sf.* small chapel, oratory

Cappellétto, cappellíno, *sm.* small hat, cap

Cappellièra; *sf.* hat-box, case

Cappellína, *sf.* small chapel, small hat

Cappellinájo, *sm.* hat stand, rack for hats

Cappéllo, *sm.* (*for men*) hat; (*for women*) bonnet; (*of cardinals*) hat; wreath of flowers (for the head), wreath; (*falconery*) hood; (*of mushrooms*) pileus; (*distillery*) cap; — di castóro, castor hat; — di páglia, straw hat; cordóne di cappéllo, hat band; levársi il cappéllo, to take off one's hat; mettétevi il cappéllo, put on your hat; aspettáre il cappéllo, (*falconery*) to submit tamely to the hood (*fig.*), to be led by the nose; abbásso i cappélli! hats off! col cappéllo in mano, hat in hand; col cappéllo in tésta, with one's hat on; calcársi il cappéllo fin sugli occhi, to pull one's hat over one's eyes

Cappellóne, *sm.* large hat

Cappellúccio, *sm.* old hat, mean, coarse hat

Cappellúto, -a, *adj.* tufted. tufty, crested

Cápperi, *interj.* dear me! wonderful!

Cáppero, *sm.* caper (pickle), caper-bush

Capperóne, *sm.* hood, carrier's cloak

Capperuccio, *sm.* short cloak with hood, cowl

Cappiétto, *sm.* loop, narrow band of silk

Cáppio, *sm.* knot, — corsójo, running knot

Cáppita, *interj.* v. Capperi

Capponája, *sf.* capon-coop, hen-coop

Capponáre, *va.* 1. to capon, cut off, curtail, disfigure, cat the anchor

Capponáta, *sf.* birth-day feast on capons

Capponáto,-a, *adj.* caponed, curtailed

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Capponcéllo, *sm.* smàll yoùng cápon
Cappóne, *sm.* cápon, soprâno (*vul.*)
Capponiéra, *sf.* (*mil.*) caponnière, cóvered lòdgment
Cappòtta, *sf.* clòak (women's)
Cappótto, *sm.* clòak, riding-hood, capóte: (*mil.*) frock cóat, guàrd, wàtch-cóat; fare un cappòtto, to capòt (at picket); far far cappòtto (a un bastiménto), to oversèt
Cappuccéllo, *sm.* smàll cówl, capuchin
Cappucciájo, *sm.* hòod, cówl, clòak-màker
Cappuccino, *sm.* capuchin mònk, cówl
Cappùccio, *sm.* cówl, càbbage, lèttuce
Cápra, *sf.* she goat; cavalcáre la capra al chíno, to run hèadlong, to hùrry in a breákneck rùinous mànner, to have the wòrst of it, to come off with a broken hèad; salvàr la capra e i cávoli, to sáve one's bàcon, to run with the hàre and hòld with the hòunds; chi ha capre, ha corna, *prov. exp.*, no gain withòùt pains
Capràjo, **capráro**, *sm.* góathèrd
Caprária, -ggine, *sf.* (*bot.*) góats rûe, thòrn
Capreoláre, *adj.* (*bot.*) clàspered
Capréoli, *smp.* (*arch.*) cáulicoles
Capréolo, *sm.* (*bot.*) cirrhus, tèndril, clàsper
Caprestería, *sf.* fròlic, wàntonnes, fréak
Caprêsto, -a, *smf.* ròpe, hàng-villaín, v. Capestro
Caprétta, *sf.* yoùng she góat, kid
Caprétto, **caprettíno**, *sm.* yoùng kid, kid
Caprézzo, *sm.* (*ant.*) caprice, v. Capriccio, ribrèzzo
Capricciáre, *vn.* 1. (*ant.*) to quáke with féar, v. Raccapricciare
Capriccio, *sm.* cóld shivering, caprice; aver capriccio d'una cosa, to have a fàncy for a thing
Capricciosaménte, *adv.* capriciously
Capricciosità, *sf.* capriciousness, stràngeness
Capricciòso, -a, *adj.* capricious, whimsical
Capricórno, *sm.* càpricorn (sign of the zodiac)
Caprífico, *sm.* wild-fig-tree
Caprifóglio, *sm.* (*bot.*) èglantine, hòney-sùckle
Caprígno, **caprínо**, -a, *adj.* góatish; disputár della lana caprína, to dispùte abòùt a stráw
Caprile, *sm.* a fòld or pen for góats
Cáprio, *sm.* róe-bùck, wild-góat
Capriòla, *sf.* cáper, jùmp, capriòle
Capriolàre, *vn.* 1. to léap, cut cápers
Capriolétto, *sm.* yoùng róe-buck, fàwn
Capriólo, **caprinólo**, *sm.* róe-bùck, tèndril
Caprípede, *adj.* góat-fòoted
Caprinóla, *sf.* dòe, róe
Caprizzánte, *adj.* irrègular (pulse)
Cápro, *sm.* a bùck-gòat, (*mar.*) privatéer; — emissàrio, scápe-góat
Caprône, *sm.* lárge he góat, òld debauchée
Càpsula, *sf.* càpsule, pod
Capsuláre *adj.* càpsular, hòllow
Captivàre, *va.* 1. v. Cattivàre
Cápto, -a, *ant. adj.* táken, smitten, enàmored
Capúccia, *sf.* càbbage lèttuce
Capúccio, *sm.* little hèad
Capzióso, -a, *adj.* càptious, fràudulent
Carabáttole, *sfp.* riff-raff, trifles, bàwbles
Carábe, *sm.* yèllow-àmber
Carabína, *sf.* cárabine
Carabináta, *sf.* a cárabine-shot
Carabinería, *sf.* gendàrmery, armed police-fórce, the bòdy of carabiniérs
Carabiniére, *sm.* carabiniér, policeman
Caracál, *sm.* càracal (a species of lynx)
Carácca, *sf.* càrac, càrack, a Pòrtuguese Indiaman
Caracollàre, *vn.* 1. to càracole, to wheel abòùt
Caracóllo, *sm.* càracole, wheeling abòùt
Caráffa, *sf.* decànter, v. Guastáda
Caraffíno, -a, *smf.* smàll decànter, crûet
Caraffóne, *sm.* lárge decànter
Caraíta, *smf.* Càraite (Jewish sectary)
Carámbola, *sf.* (*billiards*) cànnon
Caramboláre, *vn.* 1. (*billiards*) to cànnon, to make a cànnon
Caramèllo, *sm.* càramel, bùrned sugar
Caraménte, *adv.* déarly, tènderly
Caramógio, *sm.* an ùgly dwàrf, a shrimp
Caramussále, *sm.* Tùrkish mèrchantman
Caratáre, *va.* 1. to wèigh cárefully, exàmine
Caratáto, a, *adj.* wèighed minùtely
Caratéllo, *sm.* keg, cask, smàll bàrrel
Caráto, *sm.* càrat (weight of four grains); uno sciócco di ventiquáttro caráti, an àrch-fóol, a greát fool
Caráttere, *sm.* chàracter, disposition, màrk, print, hànd-wríting; — di una lingua, the génius of a language; è scrítto tutto di suo caráttere, it is àll in his (or her) hànd-wríting
Caratterísmo, *sm.* impréssion, chàracterism
Caratterística, *sf.* characteristic
Caratterístico, -a, *adj.* characteristic
Caratterizzáre, *va.* 1. to chàracterize, màrk
Caravêlla, *sf.* Pòrtuguése gàlley, càravel
Carbonàja, *sf.* cóal pit, dùngeon
Carbonájo, *sm.* chàrcóal-màker, cóal-man
Carbonarísmo, *sm.* freemásonery (in Italy) the associàtion or principles of the *Carbonari*
Carbonáro, *sm.* a freemáson (of Italy), *carbonaro*
Carbonáta, *sf.* pòrk chop bróiled, pimple
Carbonáto, *sm.* (*chem.*) càrbonate
Carbonccéllo, *sm.* } càrbuncle, mòrbid swèl-
Carbónchio, *sm.* } ling, smàll cóal
Carbonchióso, -a, *adj.* bùrnt, scórched; terréno carbonchióso, gritty gróùnd
Carbonccíno, **carbonétto**, *sm.* smàll cóal
Carbóne, *sm.* cóal, càrbuncle, mildew; carbón fóssile, pit-cóal; carbóne di légna, chàrcóal; a misúra di carbóni, in abùndance, prèssed dówn and rùnning óver
Carbonêlla, *sf.* smàll cóals
Carbònico, -a, *adj.* (*chem.*) carbònic

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nèr, rûde; - fàll, sòn, bùll, -fàre, dò; - hỳ, lỳmph; pûse, boỳs, fóùl, cówl; gem, aỳ

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Carbônio, *sm.* (*chem.*) cârbon (châr
Carbonizzàre, *va.* 1. (*chem.*) to cârbonize; to
Carbonizzazióne, *sf.* (*chem.*) carbonizâtion
Carbúncolo, *sm.* cârbuncle, côal
Carbúro, *sm.* (*chem.*) cârburet
Carcâme, *sm.* cârcass, skèleton, cârcanet
Carcâre, *va.* 1. (*poet.*) to chârge, lôad
Carcâssa, *sf.* cârcass (bomb), skèleton
Carcâsso, *sm.* quiver, hùll, hùlk
Carcâto,-a, *adj.* (*ant.*) lôaded, bùrdened
Carceraménto, *sm.* imprisonment
Carceràre, *va.* 1. to imprison
Carcerário, -a, *adj.* cârceral, belônging to a prison
Carceràto, *smf.* and *adj.* prisoner, imprisoned
Carceratóre, *sm.* bâiliff, cònstable, policeman
Carcerazióne, *sf.* incarcerâtion, imprisonment confînement
Cârcere, *smf.* prison, jâil (gaol.)
Carceriêre, *sm.* jâiler, prison-kèeper
Carcinôma, *sf.* carcinôma, cànccr
Carciofâja, *sf.* grôund plânted with ârtichokes
Carciôfo, carciôfolo, *sm.* ârtichôke, simpleton, ninny
Carciofoléto, *sm.* v. Carciofâja
Cârco, *sm.* (*poet.*) chârge, lôad, bùrden
Cârco, -a, *adj.* weighed dôwn, lôaded
Cardâjo, *sm.* a mâker or sèller of carders'
Cardajuôlo, *sm.* v. Cardatóre (combs
Cardamîndo, *sm.* Indian crèsses
Cardamômo, cardamône, *sm.* cârdamon
Cardâre, *va.* 1. to cârd, cómb wool, slânder
Cardâto, -a, *adj.* cârded, cléan, néat
Cardatóre, *sm.* cârder, wôol-stâpler, bàckbiter
Cardatúra, *sf.* wôol cómbing, cârding
Cardeggiâre, *va.* 1. (to card), bàckbîte
Cardêlla, *sf.* smâll cârding brùsh
Cardellêtto, -ino, *sm.* gôld-finch
Cardéto, *sm* grôund cóvered with thîstles
Cardîaca, *sf.* (*bot.*) mòther-wòrt, wîld pâlm
Cardiaco, -a, *adj.* cârdiac, cardiacal, còrdial, revîving
Cardialgîa, *sf.* (*med.*) cardiâlgia, cârdialgy
Cardinalâto, cardinalâtico, *sm.* cârdinalate, cârdinalship
Cardinâle, *sm.* cârdinal, hìnge, pîvot; (*orn.*) cardinal
— *adj.* cârdinal, prìncipal, chiêf
Cardinalêsco, -a / Cardinalizio, -a } *adj.* of a cârdinal
Cardinalizzâto, -a, *adj.* mâde a cârdinal
Cârdine, *sm.* hìnge, pîvot, pôle (of the axis)
Cardîte, *sf.* (*med.*) cardîtis, inflammâtion of the heârt
Cârdo, *sm.* thîstle, cârder's cómb, cârd
Cardoncêllo, *sm.* (*bot.*) grôundsel
Cardône, *sm.* thîstle, cârder's cómb
Cârdo-salvâtico, *sm.* (*bot.*) wîld prickly thîstle
Cardosânto, *sm.* (*bot.*) hòllyhock, rôsemâllow
Careggiâre, *va.* 1. to carèss, cajôle, flirt with, prîze; le cose lungo tempo desideràte più si caréggiano quando si ricévono, the more we wish for a thing, the more we value it, when we hâve it; careggiârsi, to pâmper one's self
Careggiâto, -a, *adj.* carèssed, estêemed
Carêllo, *sm.* cùshion, pillow; the côver of a close-stoot, v. Guanciale
Carêna, *sf.* (*mar.*) the keel of a ship; (*bot.*) carina, keel; dar carêna (*mar.*), to carêen
Carenâggio, *sm.* carêening, cälking
Carenâre, *va.* 1. to carêen, stop up lêaks
Carenâto, -a, *adj.* (*bot.*) cârinate, cârinated, kêeled, keel-shâped
Carênte, *adj.* (*latin.*) nêedy, dèstitute
Carestîa, *sf.* dèarth, fâmine, scârcity; a tempo di carestîa pan veccióso. *prov. exp.*, a hùngry dog will êat dirty pùdding
Carestôso, -a, *adj.* necèssitous, in wânt
Carêtto, *sm.* (*bot.*) sèdge, narrow flag, rùsh
Carêzza, *sf.* carèss, endêarment, fondness; far carêzze, to carèss
Carezzaménto, *sm.* flâttery, côaxing
Carezzânte, *adj.* fond, flâttering, carèssing
Carezzâre, *va.* 1. to carèss, flâtter, côax
Carezzâto, -a, *adj.* carèssed, fòndled
Carezzatôre, *sm.* wèlcomer, fòndler, cajôler
Carezzévole, *adj.* flâttering, attrâctive
Carezzevolménte, *adv.* kindly, lôvingly
Carezzîne, *sf.* endêarments, kînd carèsses
Carezzôccia, *sf.* clôwnish carèsses, hugs
Cariâre, *va.* 1. to rot, to make, render cârious: cariârsi, *vnrf.* to rot, to becôme, get cârious
Cariâtide, *sf.* (*arch.*) caryâtid, caryat; cariâtidi, *sfp.* caryâtes; caryàtides
Cariâto, -a, *adj.* cârius, rôtten
Carîbo, *sm.* dânce, bâll, circular dânce
Cârica, *sf.* chârge, lôad, bùrden, cârc, ôffice; dar la cârica, to chârge (the enemy)
Caricânte, *adj.* chârging, accûsing
Caricâre, *va.* 1. to lôad, chârge, bùrden, exâggerate, blâme; (*paint*) to ôverchârge, ôverdrâw, — la mâno, to increâse the dôse, to give a strong dose, (*fig.*) to overbùrden; — la memôria, to lôad the mèmory; — un' arma da fuôco, to lôad a fîre arm; — un bastiménto, to lâde a ship; — un oriuôlo, una pèndola, to wîind up a wâtch, a clock; — il nemîco, to charge, attâck the enemy, to fâll upòn the ènemy; caricar uno di bastonâte, to give one a sôund bêating; caricârla ad ùno, to play one a trick; caricârsi lo stômaco, to clog one's stômach
Caricâto, -a, *adj.* lôaded, chârged
Caricatôjo, *sm.* a chârger
Caricatôre, -trîce, *smf.* lôader, frêighter
Caricatûra, *sf.* a cârîcatûre
Cârice, *sf.* (*bot.*) sèdge, nàrrow flag, rùsh
Carichêtto, *sm.* a smâll chârge
Cârico, *sm.* lôad, chârge, cârc, blame, nave di cârico, mèrchant-man, mèrchant-ship; dare il cârico d' una cósa ad alcùno, to intrùst one with sômething; dare un cá-

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rico di bastonáte ad uno, to cudgel, béat one sóundly
Cárico, -a, *adj.* lóaded, fúll, chárged
Cárie, *sf.* cáries, rótten̄ess, cárious̄ess
Cariéllo, *sm.* nárrow silk and thréad ríband
Carino, -a, *smf.* and *adj.* my dárling, my déar
Carióso, -a, *adj.* cárious, rótten, wórm éaten
Carísma, *sm.* (*ecclesiastical style*) a grácious fávor, gift (*of the holy Ghost*)
Carità, -táte, -táde, *sf.* chárity, lóve, affèction; carità pelósa, sèlfish chárity; mancánza di carità, unchárítableness; por carità! for chárity's sake! lo fece per carità, he did it óut of chárity; domandáre la carità, to ask chárity; fáre la carità, to give alms; la prima carità è l'aver cura di sè, chárity begins at hóme
Caritatévole, *adj.* chárítable, humáne, kínd
Caritatevolménte, *adj.* chárítably
Caritativo, -a, -tévole, *adj.* chárítable, kínd
Carlína, *sf.* (*bot.*) sów thístle
Carlinga, *sf.* (*mar.*) kèlson
Carlino, *sm.* cárlin, a smáll neopòlitan coin
Carlísta (*pl.* Carlísti, -e), *smf.* Cárlist (partisan of Charles); *adj.* Cárlist
Carlóna (alla), *adv. exp.* cárelessly, cóarsely
Carmagnóla, *sf.* carmagnóle (jacket), cármagnole (revolutionary song of 1790); cármagnole (revolutionary dance)
Cármo, *sm.* (*poet.*) vérse, póem, lay, stráin
Carmelitáno, *sm.* cármelite-mónk
Carmináre, *va.* 1. to cárd, cómb wool, etc.
Carminatívo, -a, *adj.* cárminative
Carmináto, *adj.* cárded, trímmed; éssere carmináto sénza péttine, to be sóundly béaten
Carmínio, *sm.* bright red, còchineal
Carmíno, *sm.* cármine
Carnáccia, *sf.* bad flesh, cóarse méat
Carnacciòso, -a, *adj.* flèshy, plúmp, chúbby
Carnacciúto, -a, *adj.* plúmp, fúll, flèshy
Carnággio, *sm.* provísion of méat, flesh méat
Carnagióne, *sf.* carnátion, flesh cólor; carnagióne frésca, a rósy chéek, blóoming complèxion
Carnájo, *sm.* chárnel-hóuse, chúrchyard
Carnajuólo, *sm.* v. Carniére
Carnále, *adj.* cárnal, akin, sénsual, humáne; fratéllo, sorélla carnále, one's ówn bróther, sister; dilétti carnáli, cárnal pléasures; amór carnále, sénsual lóve; peccáto carnále, fornicátion
Carnalità, -táte, -táde, *sf.* sensuality, lust
Carnalménte, *adv.* cárnally, sénsually
Carnáme, *sm.* a máss of pútrefied flesh
Carnascialáre, carnescialáre, *va.* 1. to ríot
Carnasciále, carnovále, *sm.* cárnival
Carnascialésco, -a, *adj.* v. Carnovalesco
Carnatúra, *sf.* v. Carnagione
Cárne, *sf.* flesh, méat, pulp; — grössa, bútcher méat; — di castráto, mútton; — di manzo, beef; — di vitéllo, véal; — di pésce, fish; — della frutta, pulp (the soft, succulent part of fruit); éssere in carne, to be plúmp, fat; tornáre, rimettersi in carne, to get flesh, to pick up flesh; tagliáre fin alla carne viva, to cut to the quick; métter troppa carne al fuóco, to undertake too much; mostrár le carni, to be in rags, álmost náked; non éssere nè carne nè pésce, to be néither fish, flesh, nor fów̄l; far carne (*burl.*), to kill, sláughter; sóno come carne e ugna insiéme, they are like hand and glóve; tra carne e ugna non sia uóm che vi púgna, *prov. exp.* nóbody should meddle with anóther's family affáirs
Carnéfice, *sm.* hángman, executioner
Cárneo, -a, *adj.* cárneous, flèshy, of flesh
Carnesaláta, carnesécca, *sf.* pickled pórk, etc.
Carnescialésco, -a, *adj.* of cárnival, mèrry
Carnevále, *sm.* v. Carnovale
Carnevaleggiáre, *va.* 1. to ríot, rèvel
Carnícciò, *sm.* flèshy síde (of a raw skin)
Carnicíno, -a, *adj.* of flesh, of flesh-cólor
Carniéra, *sf.* carniére, *sm.* carniéro, -a, *smf.* gáme-póuch
Carnificáre, *vn.* 1. (*med.*) to cárnify
Carnificazióne, *sf.* (*med.*) carnificátion
Carnificína, *sf.* tórment, place of execútion (*ant.*); múrder, sláughter
Carníle, *adj. ant.* of méat, of a flesh-day
Carnívoro, -a, *adj.* carnívorous, vorácious
Carnosétto, -a, *adj.* ráther flèshy, plump
Carnosità, *sf.* carnósity, plúmpness
Carnóso, -a, *adj.* flèshy, múscular
Carnovále, *sm.* cárnival
Carnovaleggiáre, *vn.* 1. to rèvel, to act the bacchanálian
Carnovalésco, -a, *adj.* of cárnival
Carnúme, *sm.* (*surg.*) flèshy excrèscence
Carnúto, -a, *adj.* plúmp, fat, jólly
Cáro, *sm.* déarness (of provisions), scárcity
— *adv.* déarly, déar, at a hígh price, vi costerà caro, it will cost you déar
— -a, *adj.* déar, còstly, agréeable, belóved; mia cara, my déar; mi sarébbe più caro, it would be more agrégable to me, I should prefèr; avér cáro, tenér cáro, to válue, to estéem
Caróba, *sf.* v. Carruba
Caróbolo, *sm.* v. Carróbbio
Carógna, *sf.* cárrion, cárcass, jade, slut
Carognáccia, *sf.* óld wórn óut jade, hack
Caróla, *sf.* dánce, ring-dánce, bállad-dánce
Caroláre, *vn.* 1. to sing and dánce in a ring
Carolétta, *sf.* little ring dánce in singing
Carolíngio, Carlovíngio, Carolíno, -a, *adj.* Carlovíngian, of Charlemagne
Carosêllo, carrosêllo, *sm.* tilt, tóurnament, caróusal
Caróta, *sf.* cárrot, fib, stóry, fálsehóod; piantáre, cacciáre, ficcár caróte, to fib, tell stories, impóse upòn; a me non pianteréte caróte; you shall not make me belíeve that the moon is made of green cheese
Carotáccia, *sf.* notórious fálsehóod

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Carotájo, *sm.* càrrot sèller, fibber, quàck
Carotáre, *vn.* 1. to fib, tell stòries, bòast, dràw the long bów
Carôtidi, *sfp.* (*anat.*) the caròtid àrteries
Carotière, *sm.* càrrot-sèller) fibber quàck
Carována, *sf.* càravan, quàntity, còvoy; fàre la sua carována, to serve one's apprèntice-ship, time
Carpácco, *sm.* fur cap (Greek)
Carpáre, *vn.* 1. *better* carpire, *va.* 3. to snap, snatch from, sèize upòn, *vn.* to wàlk on all fours
Carpentería, *sf.* ship càrpentry
Carpentière, *sm.* càrt-wright, càrpenter
Carpénto, *sm.* v. Carráta
Carpíccio, *sm.* a greát quàntity, greát màny, dáre un buon carpíccio, to give a shówer or vòlley of blówe, to bang, give a sòund thrâshing
Cárpico, -a, *adj.* (*anat.*) cârpal
Cárpine, cárpino, *sm.* a lime-tree; horn béam
Carpióne, *sm.* cârp, (pond-fish)
Carpíre, *va.* 3. to snatch awáy, wrest from, stéal
Carpíta, *sf.* a cóarse cóunterpáne, rug
Carpitélla, *sf.* thin light blànket, cóver
Carpíto, -a, *adj.* carried off, stòlen
Cárpo, *sm.* (*anat.*) wrist; cárp (fish)
Carpolíto, *sm.* cârpolite (petrifaction of fruit)
Carpóne, carpóni, *adv.* on all fòurs, on hànds and feet
Carradóre, carrájo, *sm.* cârt-wright, cárter
Carrája, *sf.* cârt-way
Carráta, *sf.* cârt-lòad
Carratéllo, *sm.* bàrrel, hògshèad
Carreggiábile, *adj.* that may be passed with carts; stráda carreggiábile, cârt-way
Carreggiáre, *va.* 1. to dríve a cârt, wàggon, etc.
Carreggiáta, *sf.* cart róad, cârt way; uscíre dalla carreggiáta, to mistáke, to be óut
Carreggiatóre, *sm.* cárter, wàggoner
Carréggio, *sm.* nùmber of cârts togèther
Carrétta, *sf.* cârt, car, càrriage (of a cannon)
Carrettájo, *sm.* cárter, driver, wàggoner
Carrettáre, *vn.* 1. to dráw or dríve the cârt
Carrettáta, *sf.* cârt fùll, cârt lòad, tùmbrel
Carrettélla, *sf.* sort of gig or chaise
Carrettière, *sm.* cárter, wàggoner, càrrier
Carrettíno, *sm.* smàll wheel-bàrrow, dráy
Carrétto, *sm.* wheel-bàrrow, brewer's dray
Carrettóne, *sm.* a lárge cóvered wàggon
Carriággio, *sm.* bàggage, èquipage
Carricéllo, *sm.* smàll car, chàriot
Carriéra, *sf.* caréer, cóurse, ráce, life
Carríno, *sm.* cârt, bàrricáde in a camp
Carriuóla, *sf.* trùckle bed, calâsh
Cárro, *sm.* car, wàggon, cârt lòad; (*astr.*) Charles' wain; méttere il carro innánzi ai buói, to pùt the cârt befòre the horse; fáre il cárro colla vêla (*mar.*), to shift the sail; a cárri, *adv. esp.* in lots, in abèndance
Carróccio, *sm.* *carroccio*, a chàriot of wár and triumph (in the Italian republics of the middle ages)
Carrózza, *sf.* a càrriage, èquipage, cóach; tenér carrózza, to keep one's càrriage, to ride in a càrriage (a cóach may go
Carrozzábile, *adj.* thróugh, alòng or by which
Carrozzájo, *sm.* cóach máker
Carrozzáre, *vn.* to go in a cóach, to cóach it
Carrozzáta, *sf.* cóach fùll, cóach-lòad
Carrozziére, *sm.* cóach-man, v. Cocchiere
Carrozzíno, *sm.* càrricle, smàll càrriage
Carrúba, *sf.* càrob (plant)
Carrúbio, carrùbbio, carrúbo, *sm.* càrob tree
Carrúccio, *sm.* gó cârt
Carrúcola, carrúca, *s.* pùlley, wèather-cock
Carrucoláre, *va.* 1. to hóist with pùlleys, chéat
Carrucolétta, carrucolína; *sf.* smàll pùlley
Cárta, *s.* páper, páge, bill, bond, map, bill of fáre; — da navigáre, a chârt; — marezzáta, màrble páper; — pécora, pàrchment, vèllum; — stráccia, wáste-páper; — súcchia, snguánte, blotting páper; — da léttere, lètter páper, pòst páper; — da diségno, dràwing-páper; — da petizióni, fool's cap páper, — da invólti, brówn páper, wràpping páper; — con côlla, sized paper; — bollátá, stàmped páper; — da scrívere, wríting páper; — da stámpa, printing páper; — pésta, pàpier màche; — velína, wóve pápier; — monetáta, páper-mòney; — costituzionále, chárte constitútion, fundamèntal law; la Magna Carta, the Great Chárter, Magna Chárta; giuocáre alle carte, to play cárds, or at cárds; dare le carte, to déal the cards; scambiáre le carte in mano, to give or make beliève one thing for anòther; far cárta, to give a bond; imbrattár carta, to blot, wáste páper; far le cárte alla scopérta, to spéak fréely one's mind; fáre una partíta alle cárte', to pláy a game of cards; mescoláre le carte, to shùffle the cárds; dare cárta biánca ad alcúno, to give, to thrów one a carte blanche (unlimited power)
Cartabéllo, *sm.* scárce book, mànuscript
Cartáccia, *sf.* bad páper, wáste páper
Cartáceo, -a; *adj.* of páper, páper like
Cartájo, cartáro, *sm.* páper máker, sèller
Cartámo, *sm.* bàstard wild sàffron, (plant)
Cartánonnáta, *sf.* virgin-pàrchment
Cartáta, *sf.* páge
Cartatúccia, *sf.* *better* cartúccia, *sf.* a cártridge: stracciár (coi denti) la cartúccia (*mil.*), to bíte the cártridge
Carteggiáre, *va.* 1. to glánce óver a book or chârt, pòint, correspònd, play at cárds; carteggio ce' signori B. C. e C.°, I correspònd, or keep up a règular correspòndence with Messieurs B. C. and Co.
Cartéggio, *sm.* a correspòndence (by letters)
Cartélla, *sf.* a cartóuch, a ròll or scroll, inscríption, làbel, portfólio

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Cartellína, *sf.* smàll lábel, inscription, etc.
Cartéllo, *sm.* bill, libel, chàllenge, manifèsto
Cartellóne, *sm.* a placàrd, lárge, pòsting bill
Cartesianísmo, *sm.* (*phil.*) cartésianism
Cartesiáno, -a, *adj.* (*phil.*) cartésian
Cartiéra, *sf.* a páper mill, páper wàre-hòuse
Cartilágine, *sf.* cártilage, grìstle
Cartilagíneo, -a, -óso, -a, *adj.* cartiláginous
Cartína, *sf.* smàll píece, or bit of páper
Cartísmo, *sm.* the political dòctrines of Constitútionalists
Cartísta, *sm.* a Constitútionalist
Cartocciére, *sm.* cartòuch box
Cartóccio, *sm.* a páper cup, còrnet of páper úsed by grócers, a cártridge, cartòuch
Cartolájo, *sm.* páper mèrchant, státioner
Cartoláre, *va.* 1. to páge an accòunt book
Cartolàro, *sm.* ship's jòurnal, log-book, díary
Cartoleria, *sf.* státioner's shop, státionery
Cartolína, *sf.* lábel, inscription, pòcket-book
Cartonáccio, *sm.* bad páste-bòard
Cartóne, *sm.* páste-bòard, cartòni (*paint.*) cartòons (tridge
Cartúccia, cartùzza, *sf.* smàll bit of páper, cár-
Carúba, *sf.* v. Carrùba
Carúncola, *sf.* cárbuncle, smàll excrèscence
Cárvi, *sm.* (*bot.*) càraway, càraway seed
Cása, *sf.* hòuse, hòme, fàmily, (*fig.*) còuntry; — di campagna, a còuntry hòuse, còuntry séat; — di città, tòwn hòuse; — di commércio, commòrcial, mèrcantile estàblishment, firm; — di correzióne, brídewell; — di salúte, private hòspital; amíco di casa, friènd of the fàmily; faccénde di casa hòusehòld affàirs; èsser di casa, to be intimate, well acquáinted with; fáre gli onóri di casa, to dò the hònours of the house; restáre, trattenérsi in casa, to remáin at hòme, to keep within doors; uscíre, sortír di casa, to go from hòme, òut of dòors; tornáre a casa, to retùrn hòme, to go hòmeward, (*fig.*) to còme to the pùrpose; aprír casa, to begin hòuse-kéeping; star con l' òchio a casa, to mìnd one's business; dove state di casa? whère do you líve? È in casa Roberto? Is Robert at hòme? e fuóri di casa, be is òut of dòors; andáte a casa maledétta (a casa del diávolo) (*vulg.*), go to the dèvil; chi fa la casa in piàzza non può soddisfáre ognúno, *prov. exp.* a man in pùblic business cànnot pléase èvery body
Casácca, *sf.* jàcket, surtòut; voltár casácca, to túrn one's cóat
Casáccia, *sf.* ùgly hòuse, dirty hòuse
Casáccio, *sm.* unlùcky evènt, stránge àccident
Casaccóne, *sm.* greát jàcket, surtòut
Casále, *sm.* hàmblet, víllage
Casalíngo, -a, *adj.* domèstic, fond of hòme, sèdentary, pane casalíngo, hòusehòld brèad
Casalíno, *sm.* smàll hàmlet, víllage
Casalóne, *sm.* òld rùinous hòuse
Casamátta, *sf.* cásemáte, sóldiers' prison
Casaménto, *sm.* lárge hòuse, hàndsome lòdging
Casáre, *van.* 1. to màrry, begin hòuse kéeping, to máke a pòint (backgammon)
Casarellína, *sf.* smàll hòuse
Casatélla, *sf.* èxcellent smàll chéese
Casáto, -a, *smf.* sùrnàme, hòuse, fàmily, ráce
Cascággine, *sf.* drówsiness, sléepiness
Cascaménto, *sm.* fàll, fálling
Cascamórto (far il), *sm.* to máke dèsperate lòve to a wóman
Cascánte, *adj.* fálling, wéak, cascánte di vezzi, dýing with áffectátion
Cascáre, *vn.* 1. to fáll, lóse còurage; cascáre le bráccia, to be discòuraged, disheártened, to be òut of heárt; cascáre (altrui) le vestiménta di dòsso, to be tàttered, rágged, in rags; cascáre il cácio su' maccheróni, to chance móst lùckily; cascár di vézzi, to be lackadáisical, to díe with affectátion; cascár dalla fáme, di sónno, to be dýing with hùnger, with sleep; le sono cadúti tútti i dènti, she has lost all her teeth; il vènto casca, the wind fálls, abátes (bárk
Cascarílla, cascaríglia, *sf.* (*pharm.*) cascarílla-
Cascáta, *sf.* fàll, cascáde, wáter-fàll
Cascatíccio, -a, *adj.* wéak, fráil, fickle
Cascáto, -a, *adj.* fàllen, càst dówn
Cascatójo, -a, *adj.* (*little used*) àpt to fáll in lòve
Caschétto, *sm.* hèlmet, càsque, hèad-piéce
Cascína, *sf.* dáiry, cóws' pàsture gròunds
Cascinótto, *sm.* a wàtch-càbin in a fìeld or vineyard, a lòdge compósed of stákes and
Cáscio, *sm.* chéese (thàtch
Cásco, *sm.* hèlmet, càsque, hèad-piéce
Caseáre, *va.* 1. to make cáseous (cáseous
Caseazióne, *sf.* cheese-máking; the máking
Caseggiáto, *sm.* a lárge hòuse or building
Casélla, *sf.* smàll hòuse, smàll squáre, cell
Casellína, *sf.* little cell
Cáseo, *sm.* cásein
Caseóso, cacióso, *adj.* chéesy
Caseréccio, -a, *adj.* domèstic, hòusehòld
Casérma, *sf.* bàrrack, sóldiers' building
Casétta, caserélla, casellína, *sf.* smàll hòuse
Casettíno, -a, *smf.* smàll còuntry hòuse
Casièra, *sf.* hòuse-kéeper, wóman-sèrvant
Casière, *sm.* steward, kéeper of a hòuse
Casíle, *sm.* méan habitátion, v. Casipola
Casimíro, *sm.* càssimére, kèrseymére
Casína, casinína, *sf.* smàll hòuse, còttage
Casíno, *sm.* smàll còuntry-box, sùmmer-hòuse, club
Casípola, casúpola, *sf.* dirty smàll hòuse, hut
Casiráto, -a, *adj.* chéesed, nice
Casísta, *sf.* càsuist
Cáso, *sm.* case, àccident, advènture, chànce; a caso, per caso, by chànce; caso che, in case that; dáto il caso, pùt the case; non fa caso, no màtter; far cáso di una cósa, to válue a thìng; èssere in cáso di mórte, to be at the pòint of dèath; l' immagina-

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Carreggiáre, *va.* 1. to drive a cârt, wàggon, etc.
Carreggiáta, *sf.* cart róad, cârt way; uscir dalla carreggiáta, to mistáke, to be out
Carreggiatóre, *sm.* cârter, wàggoner
Carréggio, *sm.* nùmber of cârts togèther
Carrélla, *sf.* cârt, car, càrriage (of a cannon)
Carrettájo, *sm.* cârter, drìver, wàggoner
Carrettáre, *vn.* 1. to dràw or drive the cârt
Carrettáta, *sf* cârt fùll, cârt lòad, tùmbrel
Carrettélla, *sf.* sort of gig or chaise
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Cartáta, *sf.* páge
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Carúncola, *sf.* cárbuncle, smàll excrèscence
Cárvi, *sm.* (*bot.*) càraway, càraway seed
Cása, *sf.* hóuse, hóme, family, (*fig.*) còuntry; — di campagna, a còuntry hóuse, còuntry séat; — di città, tówn hóuse; — di commèrcio, commòrcial, mèrcantile estàblishment, firm; — di correzióne, bridewell; — di salúte, private hòspital; amíco di casa, friènd of the family; faccénde di casa hóusehóld affàirs; èsser di casa, to be intimate, well acquáinted with; fáre gli onóri di casa, to dó the hònours of the house; restáre, trattenérsi in casa, to remáin at hóme, to keep within doors; uscíre, sortír di casa, to go from hóme, óut of dóors; tornáre a casa, to return hóme, to go hóme-ward, (*fig.*) to cóme to the púrpose; aprír casa, to begin hóuse-kéeping; star con l' óchio a casa, to mínd one's business; dove state di casa? where do you líve? È in casa Roberto? Is Robert at hóme? è fuóri di casa, he is óut of dóors; andáte a casa maledétta (a casa del diávolo) (*volg.*), go to the dèvil; chi fa la casa in piázza non può soddisfáre ognúno, *prov. exp.* a man in públic business cànnot pléase évery body
Casácca, *sf.* jàcket, surtóut; voltár casácca, to túrn one's cóat
Casáccia, *sf.* ùgly hóuse, dirty hóuse
Casáccio, *sm.* unlùcky evènt, stránge àccident
Casaccóne, *sm.* great jàcket, surtóut
Casále, *sm.* hàmblet, víllage
Casalíngo, -a, *adj.* domèstic, fond of hóme, sèdentary, pane casalíngo, hóusehóld bréad
Casalíno, *sm.* smàll hàmlet, víllage
Casalóne, *sm.* óld rúinous hóuse

Casamátta, *sf.* cásemáte, sóldiers' prison
Casaménto, *sm.* lárge hóuse, hàndsome lódging
Casáre, *van.* 1. to márry, begin hóuse kéeping, to máke a póint (backgammon)
Casarellìna, *sf.* smàll hóuse
Casatèlla, *sf.* éxcellent smàll chéese
Casáto, -a, *smf.* súrnáme, hóuse, fàmily, ráce
Cascággine, *sf.* drówsiness, sléepiness
Cascaméntо, *sm.* fáll, fálling
Cascamórto (far il), *sm.* to máke dèsperate lóve to a wóman
Cascánte, *adj.* fálling, wéak, cascánte di vezzi, dýing with áffectátion
Cascáre, *vn.* 1. to fáll, lóse coùrage; cascáre le bráccia, to be discoùraged, disheártened, to be óut of heárt; cascáre (altrui) le vestiménta di dósso, to be tàttered, ràgged, in rags; cascáre il cácio su' maccheróni, to chance móst lúckily; cascár di vézzi, to be lackadáisical, to díe with affectátion; cascár dalla fáme, di sónno, to be dýing with húnger, with sleep; le sono cadúti tútti i dénti, she has lost all her teeth; il vénto casca, the wind fálls, abáte (bárk
Cascarílla, **cascaríglia**, *sf.* (*pharm.*) cascarilla-
Cascáta, *sf.* fáll, cascáde, wáter-fáll
Cascatíccio, -a, *adj.* wéak, fráil, fickle
Cascáto, -a, *adj.* fállen, cást dówn
Cascatójo, -a, *adj.* (*little used*) àpt to fáll in lóve
Caschétto, *sm.* hèlmet, càsque, hèad-piéce
Cascina, *sf.* dáiry, cóws' pàsture gróunds
Cascinótto, *sm.* a wátch-càbin in a fíeld or vineyard, a lódge compósed of stákes and
Cáscio, *sm.* chéese (thàtch
Cásco, *sm.* hèlmet, càsque, hèad-piéce
Caseáre, *va.* 1. to make cáseous (cáseous
Caseziòne, *sf.* cheese-máking; the máking
Caseggiáto, *sm.* a lárge hóuse or building
Casélla, *sf.* smàll hóuse, smàll squáre, cell
Casellìna, *sf.* little cell
Cáseo, *sm.* cásein
Caseóso, **cacióso**, *adj.* chéesy
Caseréccio, -a, *adj.* domèstic, hóusehóld
Casérma, *sf.* bàrrack, sóldiers' building
Casétta, **caserélla**, **casellìna**, *sf.* smàll hóuse
Casettíno, -a, *smf.* smàll còuntry hóuse
Casièra, *sf.* hóuse-kéeper, wóman-sèrvant
Casiére, *sm.* steward, kéeper of a hóuse
Casile, *sm.* méan habitátion, v. Casipola
Casimíro, *sm.* càssimére, kèrseymére
Casína, **casinína**, *sf.* smàll hóuse, còttage
Casíno, *sm.* smàll coùntry-box, súmmer-hóuse, club
Casípola, **casúpola**, *sf.* dirty smàll hóuse, hut
Casiráto, -a, *adj.* chéesed, nice
Casísta, *sf.* cásuist
Cáso, *sm.* case, àccident, advènture, chànce; a caso, per caso, by chànce; caso che, in case that; dáto il caso, pút the case; non fa caso, no máttter; far cáso di una cósa, to válue a thing; èssere in cáso di mórte, to be at the póint of dèath; l' immagina-

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zióne fa caso, imaginàtion makes that seem trûe, which is not
Casôccia, *sf.* a lârge dirty hôuse
Casolána, *sf.* sort of apple
Casolarâccio, *sm.* ôld rûinous hôuse, hòvel
Casoláre, *sm.* an ôld uncòmfortable hôuse
Casóne, *sm.* a lârge hôuse
Casóso, -a, *adj.* féarful, unéasy, ànxious
Casôtto, -a, *smf.* snug hôuse, sèntry box
Cássa, *sf.* chest, box, case, còffer, safe, trùnk, frame, trèasury, slays of a loom, stock of a gun, bee-hive; (*printing*) chase; — di rispármio, the sâvings-bank; — d' ammortizzazióne, sinking-fund; cónto di cássa, câsh-accôunt; cássa da môrto, còffin; tenér la cássa, to act as cashiér; bátter la cássa (*mil.*), to béat the drùm, to enlist; bátter la cássa addósso ad uno, to tradúce, revile, defâme, backbíte a person
Cassájo, *sm.* v. Cassettájo
Cassále, *adj.* dèadly (fever, etc.)
Cassamâdia, *sf.* knéading-tròugh
Cassaménto, *sm.* annùlling, v. Cassazióne
Cassapánca, *sf.* a chest in the form of a bènch
Cassáre, *va.* 1. to annùl, abôlish, càncel
Cassatúra, *sf.* erásure, cròssing ôut, obliteráCassáva, *sf.* cassâvi, ârrow-rôot (tion
Cassazióne, *sf.* cassâtion, abolition, annùlling; córte di cassazióne, côurt of appéal; ricórrere in cassazióne, (*law*) to súe for a writ of èrror
Casserétto, *sm.* chest, fórt, câstle
Cássero, *sm.* chest, fortress, quàrter deck
Casserôla, *sm.* sâuce-pan, smâll copper pan
Cassétta, *sf.* càsket, smâll box, âlms box, cóachbox: — da viâggio, dressing-case, — da sputárvi, spitting-box; — da pêcchie, bee-hive; andáre, stáre a cassétta, to drive a càrriage
Cassettájo, *sm.* trùnk, box-máker, seller
Cassettíno, -a, *smf.* càsket, case, drâwer
Cassettóne, *sm.* chest of drâwers, bureau
Cássia, *sf.* càssia, pùrgative
Cassière, *sm.* cashiér, cash-kéeper
Cassilágine, *sf.* (*bot.*) hènbáne
Cassilígnea, *sf.* (*bot.*) bàstard cìnnamon
Cásso, *sm.* brèast, chest, shirt-brèast
— -a, *adj.* bróken, vain, annùlled
Cassonâccio, *sm.* lârge ôld trùnk, còffer, box
Cassoncêllo, *sm.* smâll trùnk, chest, box
Cassoncíno, *sm.* smâll sèpulchre, tômb
Cassóne, *sm.* greât, chest, trùnk, coffer
Cásta, *sf.* câste, distinct order of society (in Hindostan)
Castágna, *sf.* chèstnut; (*mar.*) pâul, pâwl; castágne verticâli, hànging pâuls; cavár la castágna colla zámpa altrúi, to make a cat's paw of a pèrson
Castagnâccio, *sm.* chèstnut-brèad (nuts
Castagnájo, *sm.* one who gâthers or sells chèst-
Castagnéto, *sm.* a gróve of chèstnut-trees
Castagnétta, *sf.* smâll chèstnut, càstanets
Castagnino, -a, *adj.* chèstnut côlor
Castágno, *sm.* chèstnut-tree, brôwn-côlor; cástagno d' India, horse-chèstnut-tree
Castagnuôlo, -a, *adj.* chèstnut-côlored, brôwn
Castagnuôlo, *sm.* smâll chèstnut tree
Castâlda, *sf.* a nun who has the chârge of the hôusehôld fûrniture; a fârmer's wife, a farm
Castaldería, *sf.* the mànaging of a fârm
Castáldo (castaldióne), *sm.* the bâiliff of a mànor, steward of a mànor hôuse
Castaménte, *adv.* chàstely, mòdestly
Castellâna, *sf.* câstellan's lâdy (lands
Castellanería, *sf.* càstellany, chàtellany, câstle
Castellanía, *sf.* òffice, dignity of a càstellan
Castellâno, *sm.* càstellan, lord of a mànor, kéeper, gôvernor of a câstle, wârd
Castellâno, -a, *adj.* of, or to a câstle
Castellâre, *sm.* an ôld rûinous câstle
Castelléto, -a, *smf.* smâll câstle, fort
Castellíno, *sf.* còbnut (boy's game)
Castêllo, *sm.* câstle, hàmlet, village
— *sm.* ràmmer, hèavy club, càpstan; fâr castêlli in âria, to build câstles in the âir
Cèstellôtto, *sm.* bôrough, lârge village
Castellûccio, *sm.* smâll câstle, fòrtress
Castigâre, *va.* 1. to chàstise, corrèct, pùnish
Castigâto, -a, *adj.* chàstised, corrècted
Castigazióne, *sf.* castígo, *sm.* corrèction, pùnishment
Castiglióne, *sm.* bôrough, lârge village
Castimônia, *sf.* pûdency, pudìcity, shâmefacedness
Castità, -tâte, -tâde, *sf.* chàstity, pûrity
Cásto, -a, *adj.* châste, mòdest, pûre
Castóne, *sm.* bèzil, collet (of a ring)
Cástore, *sm.* (*astr.*) Cástor, Apollo
Cástore e Pollûce, *sm.* (*meteorology*) Cástor and Pòllux, Saint Hèlen's, Fermo's fire, còrposant
Castôrio, *sm.* cástor-ôil, castóreum
Castôro, *sm.* cástor, béaver, cástor-hat
Castrafíca, *sf.* trick, wàggery, fròlic
Castramentazióne, *sf.* the ârt of encàmping
Castraporcêlli, castrapôrci, *sm.* gèlder
Cástráre, *va.* 1. to càstráte, geld, curtâil
Castráto, *sm.* mùtton, eûnuch
Castráto, -a, *adj.* castráted, gèlded, curtâiled
Castratûra, castrazióne, *sf.* castrátion
Castrénse, *adj.* èarned in mìlitary sèrvice
Cástro, *sm.* (*poet.*) câstle, fòrtress, citadel
Castronâccio, *sm.* lârge wèther, blockhèad
Castroncêllo, *sm.* } yoùng wèther, yoùng fool,
Castroncíno, *sm.* } hâre-brâined yoùng man
Castróne, *sm.* a wèther, ninny, dùnce
Castronería, castronâggine, *sf.* stûpid tâlk
Castruccíno, *sm.* an ancient côin of Lucca (so called from Castrúccio, lord of that city)
Casuále, *adj.* càsual, accidèntal, fortúitous
Casualità, *sf.* càsualty, àccident, chânce
Casualménte, *adv.* càsually, by chânce
Casúccia, casúzza, *sf.* thàtched còttage, hut
Casucciâccia, *sf.* rûinous ôld còttage, hut
Casuccína, *sf.* smâll thatched còttage, càbin

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Casùpola, *sf.* ùgly smàll hòuse, dirty còttage
Casèro, -a, *adj.* rùinous, fàlling to rùin
Casus fœderis (*latin*), the case stipulàted by tréaty
Catacàustica, *sf.* (*geom.*) catacàustic cùrve
Cataclismo, *sm.* inundàtion, dèluge
Catacòmba, *sf.* càtacomb, sepùlchral vàult
Catacrési, *sf.* catachrésis
Catacústica, *sf.* (*phys.*) catacòustics, the dòctrine of reflècted sòunds
Catadiòttrica *sf.* (*phys.*) catadiòptrics
Catadiòttrico, -a, *adj.* (*phys.*) catadriòptric, catadriòptrical, reflècting light
Catadùpa, *sf.* (*local*) slùice, flòod-gàte, wàterfàll
Catafàlco, *sm.* catafàlco
Catafàscio (a), *adverb.* tòpsy-tùrvy
Catafòra, *sf.* a lethàrgic compláint
Catafràtta, *sf.* cóat of máil
Catafràtto, *sm.* cuirassiér, sóldier in àrmor
Catalessía, *sf.* (*med.*) càtalepsy, catalèpsis, insensibility
Catalèttico, -a, (*med.*) catalèptic
Catalètto, *sm.* biér, litter
Catalogàre, *va.* to insèrt in a càtalogue, to càtalogue
Catálogo, *sm.* càtalogue, list, róll
Catapécchia, *sf.* dèsert, wilderness
Cataplàsma, *sm.* pòultice, càtaplasm, plàster
Catapúlta, *sf.* càtapult
Catarátta, *sf.* v. Caterátta
Catarràle, *adj.* catárrhal
Catárro, *sm.* catárrh, defluction, cóld; aver il catárro di una cosa, to think one's self àble to dò a thing
Catarronàccio, *sm.* very bad rheùm, etc.
Catarróne, *sm.* greàt cóld, rheùm, catárrh
Catarrosaménte, *adv.* with a cóld, rheùm
Catarróso, -a, *adj.* catárrhal, sùbject to, or troùbled with catárrhs
Catàrtico, -a, *adj.* cathàrtic, pùrgative
Catárzo, *sm.* wàste silk, dirt, filth
Catàsta, *sf.* pile (of wood), fúneral pile
Catastáre, *va.* 1. to héap up, tax, v. Accatastáre
Catástasi, *sm.* division of àncient tràgedy
Catásto, *sm.* tithe, tax-book, tax, impost
Catàstro, *sm.* rent-róll (of a manor)
Catàstrofe, *sf.* catàstrophe, fátal end
Cataùno, -a, *pron. mf.* (*ant.*) éach, v. Ciascheduno
Catechísmo, *sm.* càtechism, principles of faith
Catechísta, *sm.* càtechist
Catechístico, -a, *adj.* catechistical, instrùctive
Catechizzáre, *va.* 1. to càtechíse, intèrrogate
Cateclsmo, *sm.* v. Catechismo
Catecúmeno, catecúmino, *sm.* catechúmen
Categoría, *sf.* càtegory, prèdicament
Categoricaménte, *adv.* categòrically, fòrmally
Categòrico, -a, *adj.* categòrical, categòric
Catellíno, *sm.* little pùppy, whelp
Catéllo, *sm.* little dog, whelp
Catellóne, *sm.* a very lárge whelp; catellòw catellóne, stéaling alòng, step by step
Caténa, *sf.* chàin, bond, fetter, ridge; — di mónti, chain, ridge of mòuntains; — da fuòco, pot-hànger, pot-hòok; — di scógli sott'àcqua (*mar.*), reef, ridge; — del cóllo, the bones that bind the neck; — di fèrro, an iron chàin; anéllo di caténa, a link of a chàin; spezzàre le caténe, to breák one's chàins; ésser condannáto alla caténa, to be sent to the gàlleys, to be condèmned to wòrk at the óar (on bòard of a galley)
Catenáccia, *sf.* a lárge hèavy chàin
Catenáccio, *sm.* pàdlock, bòlt
Catenáre, *va.* 1. to chàin, fetter, shàckle
Catenária, *sf.* càtenary, catenárian vàult
Catenélla, **catenúzza**, *sf.* smàll chàin
Caterátta, *sf.* slùice, flòod-gate; (*med.*) càtaract; portcùllis; cascáde; le caterátte del ciélo sóno apèrte, it ràins páilfuls; levár la catarátta da un ócchio, (*surg.*) to cònch an eye
Catêrva, *sf.* crówd, pack, mùltitude
Catétere, *sm.* (*surg.*) a càtheter
Catéta, *sf.* sort of fishing líne
Catéto, *sm.* (*geom.*) càthetus
Catinájo, *sm.* pòtter, èarthenwàre-máker
Catinélla, *sf.* wàsh-hand-bàsin, v. Bacíno
Catinellétta, -ína, -úzza, *sf.* vèry smàll bàsin
Catíno, *sm.* èarthen-bàsin; kitchen-vèssel
Catoblépa, *sm.* a kind of sèrpent
Catôrcio, *sm.* bòlt, bàr, v. Chiavistello
Catòttrica, *sf.* catòptrics, catòptrical, (optics)
Catrafòsso, *sm.* prècipice; giddy héight
Catragimóro, *sm.* (*ant.*) dizziness, whim, fréak
Catramáre, *va.* 1. v. Incatramáre
Catráme, *sm.* tàr, liquid pitch
Catriòsso, *sm.* càrcass, of a fowl, etc.)
Cattabrìga, *sm.* litigious man, chicáner
Cattáneo, **cattáno**, *sm.* v. Castellano
Cattàre, *va.* 1. to càptiváte, win by flàttery; cattár la limósina, to go bègging
Cáttedra, *sf.* chàir (*univ.*), pùlpit, pápal see; ex cáttedra, with authòrity
Cattedrále, *sf.* cathédral, epìscopal chùrch — *adj.* of a chàir or profèssorship
Cattedránte, **cattedrático**, *sm.* lècturer, profèssor
Cattivàccio, *sm.* a greàt rascal, scóundrel
Cattivàggio, *sm.* captivity, v. Prigionia
Cattivaménte, *adv.* bàdly, wickedly
Cattivánza, *sf.* captivity, wickedness
Cattivanzuóla, *sf.* knávery, frólic, trick
Cattiváre, *va.* 1. to take prisoner càptivate; cattivársi la stíma di uno, to win or càptivate a pèrson's estéem
Cattiváto, -a, *adj.* càptivàted, subdùed
Cattiveggiáre, *vn.* 1. to griéve, léad a bad lífe
Cattivellàccio, *sm.* a poor wretch
Cattivéllo, -a, *smf.* ed *adj.* miserable, pìtiful, a poor wretch, a cùnning little ràscal
Cattivellúccio, -a. *adj.* léan, wéak, wàn

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Cattivería, cattivézza, *sf.* bòndage, màlice
Cattività, -áte, -áde, *sf.* captivity, wickedness; recársi la cattività in ischêrzo, to lâugh at jùstice
Cattivo, -a, *smf.* and *adj.* càptive, slâve
— **-a**, *adj.* wrètched, bad, wicked, pâltry
Cattivúzzo, -a, *adj.* rôguish, mischievous
Cátto, a, *adj.* (*ant.*) càptive, rèvished
Cattolicaménte, *adv.* in a càtholic mànner
Cattolicísmo, *sm.* cathòlicism
Cattolicità, *sf.* càtholic fâith (adherence)
Cattólico, *smf.* and *adj.* câtholic, pious
Cattúra, *sf.* càpture, séizure, apprehènsion
Catturáre, *va*, 1. to apprehènd, arrêst
Catúno, -a, *pron.* (*ant.*) èach, v. Ciascuno
Caudatário, *sm.* a train-beârer, page, attèndant
Caudáto, -a, *adj.* tâiled, that has an addition
Caule, *sm.* (*bot*) câulis, berbâcious stem or stock
Caulíno, -a, *adj.* (*bot.*) câuline
Cáusa, *sf.* câuse, mòtive, réason, òrigin; — física o morále, phỳsical or mòral câuse; sostenére, difèndere la buòna causa, to stand for the gòod câuse.
— *sf.* câuse, lâw súit, àction; difèndere, patrocinâre una cáusa, (*law.*) to pléad a câuse; avére, non avére interésse in cáusa, to be, not to be concêrned in a súit, to recôver; parlâre con cognizióne di cáusa, to spéak from expérience; rinnegâre la pròpria cáusa, to apóstatize from one's ówn câuse
— chè (a), *conj.* becâuse, for this réason
Causále, *adj.* câusal
Causalità, -áte, -áde, *sf.* causàlity
Causalménte, *adv.* with câuse, réason
Causánte, *adj.* câusing, occâsioning
Causáre, *va.* 1. to câuse, occâsion, prodúce
Causatívo, -a, *adj.* câusative
Causáto, -a, *adj.* câused, occâsioned
Causatóre, -tríce, *smf.* âuthor, câuser, âgent
Causídico, *sm.* a cóunsel, pléader, àdvocate
Cáustica, *sf.* (*geom.*) câustic cùrve
Causticità, *sf.* causticity
Cáustico, *sm.* câustic, bùrning applicâtion
— **-a**, *adj.* câustic, bùrning, bîting
Cautaménte, *adv.* wàrily, slily, crâftily
Cautéla, *sf.* circumspèction, câution
Cautelâre, *va.* 1. to câution, ànswer for, bâil
Cautelâto, -a, *adj.* assûred, safe, prûdent
Cautério, *sm.* câutery, pówerful câustic
Cauterizzâre, *va.* to câuterize
Cautézza, *sf.* v. Cautéla
Cáuto, -a, *adj.* wàry, prûdent, câutious
Cauzionâre, *va.* 1. to be or becóme súrety for, (*law*) to bail (a person), to replèvy (a thing)
Cauzióne, *sf.* (*law.*) bâil, secúrity, súrety, wàrranty; — sussidiâria, cóunter secúrity; dar cauzióne, to give bail; ammèttere alla cauzióne, to admit to bail, to replèvy
Cáva, *sf.* a cave, cove, hole, mine, quârry
Cavadénti, *sm.* a tóoth-drâwer, dèntist
Cavágno, *sm.* bàsket, pànnier, hàmper
Cavalcábile, *adj.* that may be rídden
Cavalcaménto, *sm.* riding, góing on hôrse-back
Cavalcánte, *sm.* ríder, postílion, horse
Cavalcáre, *va.* 1. to ride, crûize, dominèer; — côlle staffe córte, alla turca, to ride with short stirrups; — a bisdôsso, a bardôsso, to ride bâre-bàcked; far cavalcâre la capra ad uno, to make one believe that the moon is made of green cheese
Cavalcáta, *sf.* càvalcâde, ríding
Cavalcatójo, *sm.* a móunting-block, hôrse-block
Cavalcatóre, *sm.* hôrseman, cavalíér, ríder
Cavalcatúra, *sf.* any béast for the sàddle
Cavalcavía, *sf.* a ùnion gallery óver an árch
Cavalcherésco, -a, *adj.* v. Cavalierésco
Cavalciâre, *va.* 1. to ride, sit, stand astràddle
Cavalcióne, *adv.* astràddle, astríde
Cavaleggiêro, *sm*, a light hôrse man
Cavaleréssa, *sf.* (*burl.*) a knight's lády, hôrsewóman
Cavalieráto, *sm.* knightóod; promósso al cavalieráto, râised to the dignity of knighthóod
Cavaliére, *sm.* cavalíér, knight, hôrseman; — della Giarrettiéra, Knight of the Gârter; — errânte, Knight errant; cavalíér servente, a lády's admírer, a lády's fâvorite; — d'indústria, a shârper, a fôrtunehùnter; da cavaliére, nóbly, like a gèntleman; cavaliére, a râised plat form to plant cànnon upòn; stare o èssere a cavaliére, to dominéer, commànd, be or stand óver, fâre, armâre, creâre cavaliéri, to knight
Cavalierótto, *sm.* a greât lôrd gèntleman
Caválla, *sf.* mâre
Cavalláccia, *sf.* a jade, hack
Cavalláro, *sm.* muletéer, hôrse-bóy, sèrgeant
Cavalláta, *sf.* ancient hôrse milítia
Cavallerêccio, -a, *adj*, pórtable by hôrses
Cavallerescaménte, *adv.* nóbly, gàllantly
Cavalleresco, -a, *adj.* nóble, chivalrous, gàllant
Cavaleréssa, *sf.* (*burl.*) v. Cavaleréssa
Cavallería, *sf.* knightóod, horse, càvalry
Cavallerízza, *sf.* ríding-schóol
Cavallerízzo, *sm.* hôrse-breâker, ríder, esquire, mâster of the hôrse
Cavallétta, *sf.* grâsshòpper, lócust, chéat; fare una cavallétta ad uno, to play one a trick
Cavallétto, *sm.* smâll hôrse, trèssle, hòbby
Cavallieráto, *sm*, knighthóod
Cavallína, *sf.* filly, yoûng mâre, debâuchery; scórrer la cavallína, to live a lewd lífe, to be a dèbauchée
Cavallíno, *sm.* côlt, fóal, póny, nag, cob
Cavallíno, -a, *adj.* hôrse, of a hôrse
Cavallivéndolo, *sm.* hôrse-déaler, jòckey
Cavállo, *sm.* hôrse, sand-bànk, a knight

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(*at chess*); — bárbero, a bárb, bárbary hôrse; — marino, a séa horse; — ombróso, a rèstive or skittish horse; — intéro, entíre horse; — da carrôzza, côach horse; — da tiro, d' attiráglio, dráft horse; — a dóppio uso, a hôrse fitted to ride or drive; — di razza, a blôod-hôrse; — di côrsa, a ráco-hôrse; — di caccia, a hùnter; — da sélla, a sàddle-hôrse; — delle stánghe, a whéel-hôrse; — del postiglióne, a léader; — d'affitto', a kàckney hôrse, a back; errôre da cavállo, an egrégious blùnder; negoziánte di caválli, hôrse-déaler; le guárdie a cavállo, the hôrse-guárds; mediatóre di caválli, hôrse-jòckey; côrsa di caválli, hôrse-race; fêrro di cavállo, hôrse-shôe; finiménti di cavállo, hôrse-tràppings; montáre a cavallo, to mount a horse, to get upòn one's horse; smontáre da cavállo, to alight from one's horse; attaccáre i caválli, to pùt the horses to; dáre un cavállo, to horse-whip, lásh; fáre una côrsa a cavállo, to take a ride; fare una côsa a cavállo, to do a thing in a hurry; vi andái a cavállo, I went there on horse-back; cadér da cavàllo, to fall from one's hôrse, to fall off one's horse; conôscere i caválli alle sélle, to know a hôrse by his hárness; lasciársi leváre a cavállo, to let one's self be impósed upòn; êssere a cavàllo (*fig.*), neither to lôse, nor win; páscersi come il caval del Ciélle, to feed upòn áir; il cavállo fa andár la sférza, *prov. exp.* the thing goes the wrong way, is begun by the wrong end; andár sul cavállo di s. Francésco, to go on foot; a cavállo donáto non si guárda in bocca, *prov. exp.* look not a gift horse in the môuth

Cavallône, *sm.* greát-hôrse, sùrge, breáker

Cavallôcchio, *sm.* wàsp, hòrnet, exàctor

Cavallôccio, *sm.* a little nag, cob, pad

Cavamácchie, *sm.* scôurer (of clothes)

Cavaménto, *sm.* càvity, excavátion

Cavana, *sf.* a cove, côvered bôat, mòoring

Caváre, *va.* 1. to take off, dráw up, dig, pùll, pluck, wring, wrest; — un dénte, to dráw a tôoth; — il cappéllo, to take off one's hat; — àcqua, to dráw wáter; — sángue, to let blôod; — útile, to réap or gáin pròfit; — gli òcchi, to pùll the eyes ôut; — una fôssa, to dig a gráve; cavár di bocca un segréto, to wrest a sécret from one, to get a sécret ôut of a pérson; cavár denári da qualchedòno, to get mòney from one; cavár le máni d'un affáre, to make an end of a business; cavár uno di cervéllo, to téaze one to dèath; caváre i calcétti ad uno, to pùmp a person; cavar una dal fango, to ráise one from the dirt; cavar buòno o mal viso di un affare, to succéed well or ill in a business

Cavastiváli, *sm.* bôot-jack

Cavastrácci, *sm.* gùn-wòrm, côrk-screw

Caváta, *sf.* ditch, môat, pit, dìgging

Cavatína, *sf.* short áir, song, tùne, ariétta

Caváto, *sm.* càvity, hòllow, hòllowness

Caváto, -a, *adj.* dug, còncave, extràcted

Cavatóre, *sm.* dìgger, dèlver, míner, ditcher

Cavatûra, *sf.* càvity, hole, hòllow, digging

Cavaturáccioli, *sm.* côrk-screw

Cavazióne, *sf.* excavátion, càvity, hòllowness

Cavêdine, *sf.* lôach (fresh water fish)

Cavêdio, *sm.* (*ant.*) côurt-yàrd, v. Cortile

Cavêlle, *sfp.* (*vulg.*) trifle, sômething, ànything

Caverélla, *sf.* smàll hole, cave, càvity

Cavêrna, *sf.* càvern, àntre, den, cave

Cavernélla, cavernétta, *sf.* smàll càvern

Cavernosità, -àde, depth, concàvity

Cavernóso, -a, *adj.* càvernous, hòllow

Cavernúzza, caverôzzola, *sf.* smàll cáve

Cavétto, *sm.* (*arch.*) cavètto, gòrge

Cavézza, *sf.* hàlter, hànging rope, brídle

Cavezzína, *sf.* brídle, reins, restráint

Cavezzóne, *sm.* càvesson, nóse-band

Cavezzuóla, *sf.* smàll hàlter, wàg, rôgue

Caviále, *sm.* caviary

Cavicchio, -a, *sm.* peg, pin, spìgot

Cavíglio, -a, *smf.* peg, pin, ànkle

Cavigliuólo, *sm.* smàll peg, pin, spìgot

Cavilláre, *vn.* 1. to càvil, wràngle, cárp at

Cavillatóre, -trice, *smf.* càviller, chicáner

Cavillazióne } (*ant.*) *sf.* pèttifôgging, càvilling
Cavillità } sôphism, sùbtlety, quirk

Cavillosaménte, *adv.* càptiously, with càvils

Cavillóso, -a, *adj.* càvillous, càptious

Cavità, áde, *sf.* càvity, hole, hòllow

Cávo, *sm.* cáble, rópe (to fasten a ship)

— *sm.* môuld, engráving, mòrtise, cape

— -a, *adj.* hòllow, deep, còncave

— -a, *adj.* (caváto), dug, èxcavàted

Cavolèsco, -a, *adj.* of or like càbbage

Cávolo, *sm.* càbbage; — fiôre, cáuliflôwer; tu non hai a mangiáre il cávolo co' ciêchi, *prov. exp.* you hàve to déal with one who is not a fool; portáre il cávolo a legnája, to cárry côals to Newcástle

Cavolóne, *sm.* lárge càbbage

Cavrétto, *sm.* chêvril, kid, v. Capretto

Cavriòla, cavriuóla, *sf.* cáper, capriôle

Cavriuôlo, -a, *smf.* hé-góat, shé góat

Cazióso, -a, *adj.* v. capzióso

Cázza, *sf.* crûcible, ládle, pòtstick

Cazzabaglióre, *sm.* (iron) dàzzling, dizziness

Cazzáre, *va.* 1. (sea) to hàul the cáble

Cázza-scótta, *sm.* (*mar.*) the máin sáil rope block

Cazzatêllo, *sm.* (*vul.*) shôrt thìck set man

Cazzavélo, -a, *smf.* séa-gùll, séa-mew

Cazzottáre, *va.* 1. to box, fist, thùmp (*vulg.*)

Cazzôtto, *sm.* thwàck, cuff, blów with the fist

Cazzuóla, *sf.* trôwel, pèrfume, scent-bottle

Ce (for ci before, ne, lo, ecc.), *pron.* to us, us

Ce, *adv.* hére, thère

Cecággine, *sf.* cècity, blìndness

Cecaménte, *adv.* blìndly, gróping alòng

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Cecàre, *va.* 1. to blínd, obscúre, clóud
Cecaròla, *sf.* (*mar.* a líttle sail)
Cecáto, -a, *adj.* blínded, dárkened
Cécca, *sf.* màggpíe (bird) v. Gazzera
Céce, *sm.* chick-péase, vétch (plant); insegnáre a ródere céci (*vulg.*), to shów one his fáult; egli è un bel cece, he is a fop; egli è céce da far quésto, he is cápable of it, (*in a bad sense*)
Cécero, *sm.* swán (*ant.*) v. cigno
Cechésco, -a, *adj.* dárk, obscúre, blínd
Cechèzza, cechità, -áte, -áde, *sf.* blíndness
Cecíno, *sm.* chick péase, swán, my little déar!
Cecità, -áte, áde, *sf.* blíndness, infatuátion
Cecolína, *sf.* a grig, smáll éel
Cecolíno, *sm.* a blínd yoùng man
Cedènte, *adj.* flèxible, yiélding, dùctile
Cédere, *van.* 2. *irr.* to yiéld, submít, give up; non ví cédo in núlla, I am not inférior to you in any thing, I am as good a man as you; ví cédo il mio luógo, I resign my pláce to you
Cedérno, *sm.* (*ant.*) lèmon, citron, citron-trée
Cedévole, *adj.* flèxible, plíant, dòcile
Cedevolézza, *sf.* flexibility, v. Arrendevolezza
Cediglia, *sf.* (*gram.*) cedilla
Cediménto, *sm.* sinking, subsidence, subsídency (of ground, etc.)
Cedizióne, *sf.* cèssion, giving up
Cédola, *sf.* bill, pròmissory nóte
Cedolóne, *sm.* placárd, pósting bill
Cedornèlla, *sf.* (*bot.*) bálm-mint; cedronélla
Cedrángola, *sf.* sáinfòin, lúcerne (herb)
Cedráre, *va.* 1. to séason with lèmon
Cedràto, *sm.* líme, lime-tree, lime wáter
— -a, *adj.* lèmon-tásted
Cédria, *sf.* gum of the cédar tree
Cedríno, -a, *adj.* cédrine, made of cédar
Cedriuòlo, *sm.* cúcumber (plant and fruit)
Cédro, *sm.* cédar, lime, citron, lime-tree
Cedróne, *sm.* héath-cock
Cedronélla, *sf.* bálm-mint (plant)
Céduo, -a, *adj.* fit to be cut dówn
Cedúto, -a, *adj.* yiélded, given up
Cefaglióne, *sm.* (*of palm-trees*) pith
Cefalargía, *sf.* cèphalalgy, accidéntal héad-áche
Cefaléa, *sf.* (*med.*) héadáche
Cefálica, *sf.* cephàlic vein
Cefálico, *adj.* cephàlic, good for héad-áche
Céfalo, *sm.* mùllet, miller's thumb (fish)
Cefalópide, *sm.* (*natural history*) cèphalopod
Céfeo, *sm.* (*astr.*) cephéus
Ceffáre, *va.* 1. to cátch, snátch, v. Ciuffáre
Ceffáta, *sf.* box on the éar, cuff, slap
Ceffatélla, -ina, *sf.* slight slap on the face
Ceffatóne, -a, *sm.* tèrrible slap, a héavy blów
Ceffaútto, *sm.* a blòckhéad, mùzzle
Céffo, *sm.* snóut, mùzzle, ùgly fáce; — far ceffo, to máke fáces
Ceffóne, *sm.* slap on the móuth, hárd cuff
Ceffúto, -a, *adj.* háving a lárge bròad face
Celaménto, *sm.* concéalment, híding
Celáre, *va.* 1. to concéal, secréte, disguíse
Celársi, *vref.* to híde, concéal one's self
Celáta, *sf.* ambuscáde, hèlmet, sàlad
Celataménte, *adv.* sécretly, ùnder hànd
Celáto, -a, *adj.* concéaled, occùlt, látent
Celáto (in), *adv. exp.* clandèstinely, by stéalth
Celatóne, *sm.* a greát hèlmet
Celatóre, -tríce, *smf.* one who híde, concéals
Célebe, *smf.* v. Célibe
Celebèrrimo, -a, *adj.* vèry fámous, renówned
Celebrábile, *adj.* práisewórthy, láudable
Celebraménto, *sm.* celebrátion, celébrity
Celebrante, *sm.* officiating priést
Celebráre, *vn.* 1. to cèlebráte, extòl, práise
Celebráto, -a, *adj.* cèlebráted, práised
Celebratóre, -tríce, *smf.* extòller, práiser
Celebrazióne, *sf.* celebrátion
Célebre, *adj.* fámous, cèlebráted, illùstrious
Celebrévole, *adj.* wórthy of béing cèlebráted
Celebrità, -áte, -áde, *sf.* celébrity, fèstival
Cèlere, *adj.* (*po.*) swift, fleet, nimble
Celerità, *sf.* celèrity, swíftness, velòcity
Celéste, *adj.* celèstial, divíne, ský blúe; i celésti, *smp.* (*poet.*) the celèstials, the inhàbitants of hèaven
Celestiále, *adj.* celèstial, héavenly
Celestialménte, *adv.* celèstially divínely
Celestíno, -a, *adj.* blúe, ázure, ský blúe
Célia, *sf.* wàggery, jest, joke, plàyfulness, trick, quizzing, ràillery; réggere alla célia, to knów hów to take a joke; réggere la célia, to kéep up the fun
Celiáccia, *sf.* a bad jóke, unhàndsome trick
Celíaco, -a, *adj.* céliac, of the lówer bèlly
Celiárca, *sm.* cómmànder of 1000 sóldiers
Celiáre, *van.* 1. to jest, jóke, spórt, quiz
Celiatóre, -tríce, *sf.* a quiz, jèster
Celibáto, *sm.* célibacy, single lífe
Célibe, *smf.* unmàrried man or wóman
Celícolo, -a, *adj.* inhàbiting héaven
Celidónia, *sf.* (*bot.*) celandíne, swállow-wórt, hòrned or prickly pòppy
Célla, *sf.* cell, cèllar, cáve
Celláio, cellário, *sm.* cèllar, v. Celliére
Cellerája, *sf.* cèllarist (in a nunnery)
Cellerájo, cellerário, *sm.* cèllarist
Celleraría, *sf.* óffice, dúty of cèllarist, bùtler
Cellétta, *sf.* smáll cell, sòcket (of teeth)
Cellière, *sm.* cèllar, váult, pàntry, bùttery
Cellória, *sf.* (*burl.*) nòddle, páte, héad
Cellula, **Cellùzza**, *sf.* smáll cellar, cell, room
Celluláre, *adj.* } cèllular, fúll of little cells;
Cellulóso, -, *adj.* } hóney-cómbed
Celonájo, *sm.* uphólsterer, cárpet-máker
Celóne, *sm.* quilt, rug, cóver, cárpet
Celsitúdine, *sf.* *latin.* (*little used*) èminence (*ant.*) Hígh ness, Excellency (a título)
Cèltico, -á, *adj.* cèltic, pertáining to the Celts; il cèltico, *sm.* cèltic, the lànguage of the Celts
Cèmbalo, *sm.* piáno-fórte, cymbal, tábor; andár col cèmbalo in colombája, to blab óut

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one's business; figûra da cêmbali, a frightful figure, an ill-lóoking man
Cembanêlla, *sf.* smàll pipe, v. Connamêlla
Cembanêllo, *sm.* smàll tàbor, tàbret
Cembolismo, -a, *smf.* (*better* embolísmo) èmbolism, intercalàtion, insèrtion
Cêmbra, *sf.* (*arch.*) apòphyge
Cementâre, *va.* 1. to càlcine, púrify, cemènt
Cementáto, -a, *adj.* púrified cemèntad
Cementatôrio, -a, *adj.* púrifying, purificative
Cementazióne, *sf.* púrificàtion, cemènting
Cemênto, *sm.* a sort of sling, cèment
Cemmanêlla, *sf.* v. Cennamella
Cempennâre, *van.* 1. to stùmble, v. Incespare
Céna, *sf.* sùpper; la sánta Céna, the Lord's sùpper; andâre a lêtto sénza cêna, to go to bed sùpperless
Cenácolo, *sm.* sùpper-rôom (scriptural)
Cenânte, *sm.* sùpper-éater, sùpper-guest
Cenâre, *va.* 1. to sup, éat sùpper
Cenâta, *sf.* sùpper, simpleton (*ant.*)
Cencerêllo, *sm.* smàll rag, tàtter
Cencería, *sf.* héap of rags, tàtters, etc.
Cenciáccio, *sm.* filthy dirty rag, bad clóthes
Cenciája, *sf.* wôrthless thing, thing of no ùse
Cenciájo, cenciajuólo, *sm.* ràgman, rag-picker
Cenciâta, *sf.* a slap with a rag or dish-clóut
Cencinquánta, *adj.* a hùndred and fifty
Céncio, *sm.* rag, tàtter, dish-clóut, non dar fuôco al céncio, not to lend the léast assistance; venír dal céncio, to lóathe, despíse, disdáin; uscír di cénci, to mend one's fôrtune
Cencióso, -a, *adj.* ràgged, in tàtters
Cêncro, *sm.* vènomous spéckled sèrpent
Cenerâccio, *sm.* líe-âshes, èssence of âshes
Cenerácciolo, *sm.* cóarse bùcking-tub cloth
Cenerário, -a, *adj.* contáining the âshes of
Cenerâta, *sf.* líe, lixìvium
Cênere, *smf.* (*po.*) âshes, dust, cinders; il giôrno delle céneri, âsh-Wednesday; colór di cénere, âsh-cólor; di colór di cénere, âshy, âsh-cóloured; covâre sótto le céneri, (*of fire*) to sleep in its âshes, to smóudler; covâre, guardâr la cénere, to keep the fire wàrm; andâre in cènere, to be bùrnt or redùced to âshes; ridùrre in cénere, to bùrn or redùce to ashes
Cenerêlla, *sf.* light sùpper, smàll cómpany
Cenerêntola, *sf.* cinder-wench, cinder-wóman, scùllion
Cenerino, ceneríccio, -a, *adj.* âsh-cólored
Cenerógnolo, -a, *adj.* of âsh-cólor
Cenerôso, -a, *adj.* cinèrulent, fùll of âshes
Ceníno, *sm.* cenétta, *f.* little sùpper
Cennamêlla, *sf.* bag pípe, flàgeolet, píper
Cennâre, v. Accennâre
Cennáto, -a, *adj.* hinted, v. Accennáto
Cénno, *sm.* sign, wink, beck, nod, sìgnal, commànd: far cénno di una cósa, to hint at, allúde to or tóuch lightly upòn a màtter; inténdere a cénni, to understànd, to tâke a

Cennovânta, *adj.* a hùndred and nínety (hint
Cenôbio, *sm.* a mònastery, cònvent
Cenobíta, *sm.* fríar, mònk
Cenobítico, -a, *adj.* cenobítical, monàstic
Cenotâfio, *sm.* cènotaph, èmpty mònument
Cenquaránta, *adj.* a hùndred and fôrty
Censalíto, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) ràgged, v. Cencióso
Censessánta, *adj.* a hùndred and sixty
Censettánta, *adj.* a hùndred and sèventy
Censíto, v. Censuário
Cênso, *sm.* rent, tribute, rewârd, cènsus; dar danâri a cênso, to pùt óùt mòney to interest
Censoráre, *va.* 1. to criticíse, cènsure
Censoráto, *sm.* cènsorship, ôffice of cènsor
Censóre, *sm.* cènsor, cènsurer, crític, inspèctor
Censoría, *sf.* cènsure, v. Censúra
Censório, -a, *adj.* cènsórian, cènsórious
Censuále, *adj.* feùdal, pertáining to tènures
Censuário, *sm.* còpy-hôlder, tènant, rènter
Censuáto, -a, *adj.* tàxed, assèssed, ráted
Censura, *sf.* cènsure, critíque, cènsorship; censûre ecclesiástiche, ecclesiástical cènsure
Censurâbile, *adj.* cènsurable, reprehènsible
Censuráre, *va.* 1. to cènsure, fìnd fàult
Censuráto, -a, *adj.* blámed, criticísed
Censuratôre, *sm.* cènsurer, repróver
Centaurêa, *sf.* cèntaury (plant)
Centáuro, *sm.* (*myth.*) a cèntaur; (*astr.*) cèntaur
Centelláre, *va.* 1. to sip
Centelliño, centéllo, *sm.* rip, smàll dràught
Centenária, *sf.* (*law*) centènnial prescrìption
Centenário, -a, *adj.* cèntenary, centènnial
Centêsimo, *sm.* a fàrthing, a cent (American coin); — a, *adj.* hùndredth, centèsimal
Centígrado, *adj.* cèntigrade; termômetro centígrado, cèntigrade thermòmeter
Centigrámmo, *sm.* cèntigramme, the hùndredth pàrt of a *gramme*
Centilítro, *sm.* centilìter, cèntilitre, the hùndredth part of a *litre*
Centímano, *adj.* (*myth.*) hàving a hùndred hands (*as Briareus*)
Centímetro, *sm.* centìmeter, cèntimetre, the hùndredth pàrt of a *metre*
Centimôrbia, centinôdia, *sf.* (*bot.*) v. Centonôdi
Centína, *sf.* (*arch.*) the semicìrcular wóoden frame on which a new àrch is tùrned
Centinájo, *sm.* (*pl.* centinája); a hùndred; a centinája, by hùndreds, in greât nùmber
Centináre, *va.* 1. to àrch, vàult, cùrve
Centináto, -a, *adj.* vàulted, àrched, circular
Centinatúra, *sf.* (*arch.*) (centína) a móuld for
Centípede, *sm.* cèntiped (an àrch
Cénto, *sm.* *adj.* a hùndred; lo scônto del diéci per cènto, a discóùnt of ten per cent
Centogâmbe, *sm.* wóod-lóùse, fòrty-feet
Centomíla, *adj.* a hùndred thóùsand
Centónchio, *sm.* chick-weed (herb.)
Centóne, *sm.* pàtch-wòrk, rhàpsody
Centonôdi, *sm.* (*bot.*) knòt-gráss
Centrâle, *adj.* cèntral, of the cèntre

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Centreggiáre, *vn.* to cèntre, tend to the cèntre
Cèntrico, -a, *adj.* cèntrical
Centrífugo, -a, *adj.* (*phys.*) centrifugal
Centrína, *sf.* pòrpoise, séa-hog
Centrípeta, *adj.* (*phys.*) centrìpetal
Cèntro, *sm.* cèntre, middle, bòttom, heart
Centumvirále, *adj.* centùmviral, pertáining to the centùmviri
Centumviráto, *sm.* centùmvirate, the office of a centùmvir
Centúmviri, centovíri, *smp.* the centùmvirs
Centúno, *sm.* a hùndred and one, (*fig.*) a thóusand and one
Centúpede, *sm.* cèntipede, millepes
Centuplicáre, *va.* 1. to centúplicate
Centuplicaménte, *adv.* a hùndred-fóld
Centuplicáto, -a, *adj.* made a hùndred fóld
Cèntuplo, *sm.* cèntuple, a hùndred fóld
Centúria, *sf.* (century) còmpany of 100 men
Centurióne, *sm.* centúrion, captain of 100 men
Cenúzza, *sf.* a little sùpper
Ceppája, ceppáta, *sf.* róoty stump (of a tree)
Ceppatéllo, *sm.* small stump, trùnk
Cèppo, *sm.* the lòwer part of the trùnk of a tree, stùmp, block, log, stocks, fètters, cháins, stock, òrigin; cèppo d'incúdine, the block of an ànvil; ceppo di case, a block of hóuses; cèppi amorósi, the cháins of lòve; ceppo, a blòckhèad, a christmas-box; cèppo dell'áncora (*mar.*) the ànchor-stock
Céra, *sf.* wàx, wàx-càndle, táper, face, look, appéarance, mién, cheer
— (far buóna), *vn.* 1. *irr.* to féast, entertáin
— (di buóna), *adv. exp.* mèrrily, with joy; mi rallègro vedérla con quélla buóna cera, I am glad to see you look so well
Cerajuólo, *sm.* a wàx chàndler
Ceralácca, *sf.* séaling wàx
Ceramélla, *sf.* pípe, v. Cennamélla
Cerása, *sf.* (*better* ciriégia), a chèrry
Cerásta, *sf.* cerástes, hòrned sèrpent
Ceráte, *sfp.* (*mar.*) tarpáulins, tarpáwlings
Ceráto, -a, *adj.* cérated, céred
Ceráunio, ceráuno, *sm.* (*min.*) thùnder-stone
Cerbája, *sf.* plantátion of óaks, v. Cerréto
Cerbiàtto, *sm.* fàwn, yoùng deer
Cèrbio, *sm.* stag, hàrt, male red deer
Cerbonêca, (cerbonêa, *ant.*), *sf.* bad mixture of wíne
Cerbottána, *sf.* a long túbe, an éar-trùmpet; sapére, o inténdere per cerbottána, to héar at sécond hand, indirèctly
Cérca, *sf.* cercaménto, *sm.* sèarch, inquíry; andàr alla cèrca, to beg, to go bègging
Cercánte, *adj.* séeking, inquíring, bègging
Cercáre, *va.* 1. to seek, sèarch (stroll); cercár d'alcúna cósa col fuscellíno, to séek a thing diligently; cercár il nódo nel giúnco, to cònjure up difficulties; cercár d'uno, to enquíre áfter one; cercar un partíto, to look or seek áfter a good màtch; cercár bríghe, to seek troùble
Cercáto, -a, *adj.* sèarched, sòught
Cercatóre, -trice, *smf.* séeker, inquírer
Cercatúra, *sf.* resèarch, perquisìtion, inquest
Cérchia, *sf.* v. Cerchio
Cerchiájo, *sm.* hoop-máker, cóoper
Cerchiaménto, *sm.* the hóoping
Cerchiáre, *va.* 1. to hóop, encircle
Cerchiáto, -a, *adj.* hóoped, surróùnded
Cerchiatúra, *sf.* hóoping, encircling
Cerchiellíno, *sm.* vèry smàll circle, assèmbly
Cerchiéllo, cerchiétto, *sm.* smàll circle
Cerchiettíno, *sm.* vèry smàll circle, pláin ring
Cérchio, *sm.* circle, hoop, íron ring, gàrland
— *sm.* circuit, enclósure, assèmbly; in cérchio; dare un cólpo quando in sul cérchio e quando in sulla bòtte, to give one knock on the hoop, anòther on the bàrrel; a cérchio, *adverb.* róùnd, aróùnd, abóùt
Cerchiolíno, *sm.* smàll circle, smàll hoop
Cércine, *sm.* a slight ring-like cùshion for a séat, for the hèad (of a porter), a chíld's pàdded cap or hèad protèctor
Cérco, *sm.* (*po.*) circle, enclósure, circus
— -a (*for* cercáto), *adj.* sèarched, sòught
Cerconcéllo, *sm.* (*ant.*) v. Crescióne
Cercóne, *sm.* sóùr wíne
Cercúito, *sm.* circuit, circùmference, cómpass
Cereàle, *adj.* of Céres, of brèad; i cereáli, gráin of every sort
Cerebéllo, *sm.* (*anat.*) cerebèllum, little brain
Cerebrále, *adj.* cèrebral, of the bráin; congestióne cerebrále (*med.*), congèstion of blòod in the bráin
Cèrebro, *sm.* the bráin
Ceremónia, *sf.* v. Cerimonia
Ceremoniále, *sm.* v. Cerimoniale
Ceremoniére, *sm.* v. Cerimoniere
Ceremoniosaménte, *adv.* v. Cerimoniosamente
Ceremonióso, -a, *adj.* v. Cerimonioso
Céreo, -a, *adj.* wàxen, máde of wax; *sm.* táper (*for churches*), wax-táper, ciérge
Cèrere, *sf.* (*myth.*) Céres; (*astr.*) Ceres
Cerfóglio, *sm.* (*bot.*) chèrvil
Cerfuglióne, *sm.* curl of hair (hànging loose)
Cerimónia, *sf.* cèremony, formàlity
Cerimoniále, *sm.* ceremónial, rìtual; *adj.* ceremónial, fòrmal
Cerimoniére, the màster of cèremonies
Cerimoniosaménte, *adv.* ceremóniously
Cerimonióso, -a, *adj.* ceremónious, fòrmal
Cerínta, *sf.* (*bot.*) hòney-sùckle
Ceriuólo, *sm.* impóstor, swindler
Cermatóre, *sm.* (*ant.*) v. Ciurmatóre
Cèrna, *sf.* refúse, òffal, scum, a nòvice (at play) pickings, selèction; far cerna, to máke a selèction, to chóose
Cernecchiáre, *va.* 1. to chóose, pick òften
Cernécchio, *sm.* cùrl hànging óver the éars
Cèrnere, *va.* 2. } to chóose, pick, sés
Cernire, *va.* 3. *ant.* } cléarly, cùll, sift, discùss
Cerníto, -a, (cernúto, -a), *adj.* set apàrt, picked
Cerniéra, *sf.* hinge, tùrning-jòint

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Cernitòjo, *sm.* a stick úsed in sifting
Cernitóre, *sm.* sifter
Céro, *sm.* a lárge wàx càndle, a ninny
Ceróna, *sf.* a bròad láughing face
Ceróso, -a, *adj.* wàxen, made of wàx
Cerottíno, cerôttolo, *sm.* little cérate
Cerótto, *sm.* wàx táper, cérate, plàster
Cerôzza, *sf.* fàce, àir, lòok, appéarance (lone
Cerpellône, *sm.* a greát blùnder. v. Scerpel-
Cerracchióne, *sm.* lárge green óak
Cerráre, *vn.* 1. to fringe; (*fig.*) to bóast, quack
Cerretáno, *sm.* chàrlatan, quack, jùggler, chéat
Cerretanóne, *sm.* a quàck, a greát empíric
Cerréto, *sm.* wood, fórest of green óak trees
Cérro, *sm.* green óak, fringe, lock of hair
Cerrúto, -a, *adj.* fùll of green óaks
Certáme, *sm.* (*po.*) còmbat, wár, fíght; singolàr certáme, a single còmbat, a dúel
Certaménte, *adv.* cèrtainly, súrely
Certaménto, *sm.* (*ant.*) cèrtainty, assúrance, v. Accertaménto
Certáno, -a, *adj.* cèrtain, súre (*ant.*)
Certáre, *va.* 1. (*po.*) to fight, còmbat
Certézza (certánza, *ant.*), *sf.* cèrtitude, èvidence
Certificaménto, *sm.* confirmátion, assúrance
Certificáre, *va.* 1. to cèrtifý, attèst, confirm; il sottoscritto certifica che, ec., the undersígned cèrtifies that, etc.
Certificáto, *sm.* certificate, confirmátion
— -a, *adj.* cèrtified, attèsted
Certificazióne, *sf.* tèstimony, attestátion
Certissimaménte, *adv.* móst cèrtainly
Certissímo, -a, *adj.* móst cèrtain
Certitúdine, *sf.* cèrtitude, fùll assúrance
Cérto, *sm.* the cèrtainty, the cèrtain; píglia il cèrto, e láscia l'incèrto, séize the cèrtain, léave the uncèrtain
— -a, *adj.* cèrtain, indúbitable, pòsitive; è cósa cèrta, it is cèrtain; di cèrto, al cèrto, per cèrto, *adv.* móst cèrtainly; un cèrto, a cèrtain man, a pèrson
Certósa, *sf.* carthúsian mònastery
Certosíno, *sm.* a carthúsian mònk
Certúno, -a, *pron. indef.* sòme, sòmebody
Cerúleo, -a. *adj.* ský-blùe
Cerúme, *sm.* cerúmen, éar wàx
Cerusia, *sf.* (*ant.*) sùrgery, v. Chirurgía
Cerúsico, *sm.* sùrgeon, v. Chirùrgo
Cerússa, *sf.* whíte lèad, céruse
Cérva, **cérvia**, *sf.* hind (female of the stag)
Cervelláccio, *sm.* a bad hèad, a bad mèmory, a mad-cap, an eccèntric pèrson
Cervellággine, *sf.* whim, fòlly, caprice
Cervellâta, *sf.* a thick short sàusage
Cervellôtto, *sm.* a lively génius, a wit; (*anat.*) cerebèllum, little hráin
Cervelliéra, *sf.* a hèlmet, càsque, hèad-piéce
Cervellinaggine, *sf.* giddiness, fréak
Cervellíno, *sm.* a (woman's) cap, an odd man
— -a, *adj.* hàre-bráined, giddy
Cervéllo, *sm.* génius, the bráin, bráins, jùdgment, wit, tàlent, ability; stillársi o beccársi il cervéllo, to rack one's bráins; ésser fuóri di cervéllo, to be óùt of one's wits, or beside one's self; stáre in cervéllo, to have one's wits aboùt one, méttere il cervéllo a partíto ad uno, to bring a pèrson to réason; poco cervéllo, little bráins; bruciársi il cervéllo, to blów óùt one's brains; cervêl balzáno, a líght-hèaded hàlf witted fèllow
Cervellóne, *sm.* a greát génius; singular fèllow
Cervellôtico, -a, *adj.* light bráined, hàir-bráined, odd, eccèntric, mad
Cervellúto, -a, *adj.* of sóùnd jùdgment
Cervétta, *sf.* a yòung hínd, deer
Cervétto, cerviâtto, *sm.* yòung stag, fàwn
Cerviattéllo, *sm.* vèry yòung fàwn
Cervicále, *adj.* cèrvical, belònging to the neck
Cervicóso, -a, *adj.* stíff-necked, stùbborn
Cervíce, *sf.* neck, back of the neck
Cervière, *sm.* lynx; òcchio cervièro, lynx-eyed
Cerviétto, *sm.* yòung stag, fàwn
Cervíno, -a, *adj.* of a stag, tawny, deer-colored
Cérvo, cervio, *sm.* stag, hàrt
— volánte, *sm.* páper kite, flying tóy
Cervógia, *sf.* beer, drink of herbs and grain
Cerziorâre, *va.* 1. to infòrm, acquáint, instrùct cèrtifý, vèrifý, attèst (law)
Cerzioráto, -a, *adj.* assúred, cèrtified, attèsted
Cerziorazióne, *sf.* tèstimony, attestátion
Césare, *sm.* Caésar, èmperor; o Césare o niénte, either áll or nòthing
Cesáreo, -a, *adj.* impérial, cesárian; operazióne cesárea, (*surg.*) cesárian sèction (the taking of a child from the womb by cutting)
Cesárie, *sf.* (*po.*) hèad of hair, bùsh of hair
Cerellaménto, *sm.* cárving, scùlpture
Cesellâre, *va.* 1. to chìsel, cárve, scùlpture
Cesellâto, -a, *adj.* chìselled, cárved, sculptured
Cesellatúra, *sf.* cárved or chìselled wòrk; (*of metals*) chásing
Cesellatóre, *sm.* cárver, engráver, enchàser
Cesellétto, cesellíno, *sm.* smàll chìsel, gráver
Cesélto, *sm.* chìsel, gráver, búrin
Cèsio, -a, *adj.* blùe, ázure (blue eyed)
Cesôje, *sfp.* scìssors
Cespicâre, *va.* 1. to stùmble, v. Inciampâre
Céspite, céspo, *sm.* a tùrf, bùsh, sod, fùrze
Cespitóso, -a, *adj.* bríery fùll of bràmbles
Cespugliâto, -a, *adj.* bùshy, bríery
Cespugliétto, *sm.* smàll bùshy, bríer
Cespúglio, *sm.* tùrf, sod, bùsh, tuft
Cespuglióso, -a, *adj.* bùshy, fùll of bùshes
Cessagióne, *sf.* intermìssion, cessátion
Cessâme, *sm.* filth, ribaldry, ràbble, scùm
Cessaménto, *sm.* discontìnuance, páuse
Cessânte, *adj.* céasing, that céases, remits
Cessâre, *vn.* 1. to céase, discontìnue, stop; il temporàle cesserà tôsto, the storm will soon be óver
— *va.* 1. to avóìd, escápe, avèrt, dispèl; ces-

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sáre la fatíca, to shun wŏrk; per cessáre máli più grándi, to avŏid greáter évils; i lenitivi cèssano il dolóre, lènitives éase (or àssuage) pain
Cessársi, *vnrf.* to forbeàr, heep from, abstáin, refráin; non si può cessáre dal bére, he cànnot forbeàr drinking
Cessáto, -a, *adj.* céased, stòpped
Cessazióne, *sf.* cessátion, interrùption
Cessionário, *sm.* cèssionary, bànkrupt, assignée
Cessióne, *sf.* the cèssion, convèyance tràns'fer, assígnement; — di beni, (*law.*) surrènder, surrèndor of pròperty; èssere ammêsso al benefício di cessióne, (*law.*) to take the bènefit of the insòlvent act; far cessióne, to make a surrènder of pròperty, to transfèr, assign
Césso, *sm.* céasing, pŭtting, off, gìving up, (*ant. in this sense*); privy, nècessary, wàter-clòset
Césta, *sf.* básket, fishing-bàsket; a cêste, *adv. exp.* plèntifully, abùndantly
Cestáccia, *sf.* greát ùgly ôld bàsket
Cestarôlo, *sm.* bàsket máker, sèller
Cestélla, cesterélla, *sf.* } hànd bàsket, smàll
Cestêllo, cestellíno, *sm.* } flat bàsket
Cestíno, *sm.* smàll bàsket, dòve-cot (*child's*) gó-cârt
Cestíre, *vn.* 3. to sprŏut, shóot, grów bŭshy
Cestíto,-a, *adj.* thick, bŭshy, tŭfted
Césto, *sm.* bŭsh, tuft, clum, cèstus
— (bel), *sm.* (iron.) fíne fèllow, nice man
Cestóne, *sm.* lárge wicker-bàsket, hàmper
Cestúto, -a, *adj.* tŭfted, hèaded, thick
Cesúra, *sf.* cesúra, páuse in a vèrse
Cetáceo, -a, *adj.* cetáceous
Cétera, cétra, *sf.* a cìthern, hárp, lýre
— eccetera, *adv.* et cètera, and so fórth
Ceteránte, *sm.* pláyer on the hárp, hárper
Ceteratôre, ceterísta, *sm.* hárper, hárp-pláyer
Ceterizzáre, cetereggiáre, *va.* 1. to hárp
Cetína, *sf.* chárcoal, bùrning pits
Céto, *sm.* whále (fish)
Cetología, *sf.* cetòlogy
Cétra, *sf.* smàll hárp, v. Cétera
Cetrácca, *sf.* cèterach
Cetrángolo, *sm.* (*bot.*) citron
Cetrarcière, *sm.* one with bów and cìthern
Cetrína, *sf.* bàlm (plant)
Cetriuôlo, *sm.* cúcumber, v. Cedriuôlo
Che, *pron. relat.* that, whò, whôm, which, whàt; la signora che cánta, the lády whó or that sings; l'uccêllo che cánta, the bird which o that sings; il signóre che véde, the géntleman whòm or that I see; non sò che fáre, I dŏ not knów whàt to dŏ
— *pron. interrog.* whàt? che dite? whàt dò you say? che c'è? whàt is the màtter?
— il che, *pron. rel.* which; il che mi dispiáce, which displéases me
— *conj.* that, becàuse, than, whèther; spéro che verréte ôggi, I hòpe that you will cŏme to-day; che se non veníte présto me ne vàdo, becàuse if you dónt't cŏme sóon, I will stârt; che veniáte o no, whèther you cŏme or not; più coraggióso che prudénte, móre courágeous than prŭdent
Che, *adv.* when, as soon as, âfter, till, until; finíta che avrò quésta léttera anderò, when, or as soon as I hàve finished this lètter I' ll go; aspettáte, che io vénga, wait till I cŏme; che? whý? che, non parláte? why dónt't you spéak? non che, but, ónly; non ha che una camera, he has ónly one room; che, tò; dítegli che vénga, tell him to cŏme
Che, *sm.* màtter; un bel che, a greát màtter
Che che, checchè, *pron. rel.* whatèver; che che diciáte, whatèver you (may) say
Chéle, *sfp.* scòrpion's cláws
Chelidônia, *sf.* hígh cèlandíne (plant)
Chelídro, *sm.* séa-tŏrtŏise, wàter-sèrpent
Chelonite, *sf.* tóad-stóne
Chênte, *adj.* whàt, hŏw (*antiq.*) (que
Chentúnque, *pron.* (*ant.*) whoèver, v. Qualun-
Chêppia, *sf.* a shad
Chêre, or chiêre (*for* cerca), 3. *pers. sing. pres. ind. of*, chérere, requíres, etc.
Cherêre, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*poet.*) to requíre, demànd
Chérica, *sf.* tònsure, sháven crŏwn
Chericâle, *adj.* clèrical, of the priésthood
Chericáto, *sm.* the condìtion of an ecclesiàstic, the clèrgy
Cherichétto, *sm.* a yoùng priést, clerk
Chérico, *sm.* clerk, priést, leàrned man
Chericône, *sm.* greát clerk, vèry lèarned man
Chericúto,-a, *adj.* whò has the tònsure
Chericúzzo, *sm.* poor, ignorant priést
Chéripo, *sm.* (*an indian word*) mŏther of
Cherisía, *sf.* (*ant.*) the clèrgy (pèarl
Chérmer, *sm.* còchineal, kèrmes
Chermisi, *sm.* crímson; fúrbo in chermisi, an árrant knáve
Chermisíno, -a, *adj.* crìmson-cŏlored
Chêro, or chiêro (*poet. for* cerco), 1. *pers. sing. pres.* of chérere, 1. seek, etc.
Cherúbico, -a, *adj.* cherúbic, angèlical
Cherubíno, *sm.* a chérub
Chêsta, *sf.* (*ant.*) demànd, quéstion, v. Chiêsta
Chetaménte, *adv.* quíetly, nŏiselessly
Chetânza, *sf.* recéipt, v. Quitanza
Chetâre, *vn.* 1. to appéase, câlm, sílence
Chetársi, *vnrf.* to grów câlm, be sílent
Chetézza, *sf.* sílence, tranquillity
Chetichêlla, chetichêlli, *adv.* (*vulg.*) sílently, sòftly
Chéto,-a, *adj*, quíet, still, nŏiseless; ácqua chéta, stànding or stàgnant wàter; chéto! state chéto, hòld your tòngue, be quiet
Chéto chéto, *adv.* quíetly, sòftly, gèntly, hùsh!
Chetón chetóne, *adv. exp.* nŏiselessly
Chetóne *adj.* sílent, glóomy, resèrved
Chi, *pron.* whò, whôm, whoèver, sòme, he whò, she who, they who; chi e là? whò is

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thère? chi avéte invitáto? whòm hàve you invited? chiùnque siáte, whoèver you may be; a chi? to whòm? da chi? from or by whom? di chi è questa pénna? whòse pen is this? chi fa bène, bène avrà, he whò dòes well, will hàve well (do well, and have well); chi dicéva una cósa, chi un'áltra, sòme said one thing, sòme anòther; chi (*for* chiunque), whoèver, àny pèrson whatèver; ella non avéva chi la consolásse, she had no one to consòle her

Chiabéllo, *sm.* (*ant.*) nail, v. Chiavéllo

Chiácchiera, *sf.* idle tàlk, chit-chàt, nònsense

Chiacchieraménto, *sm* pràte, chat, pràttle

Chiacchieráre, *vn.* 1. to pràte, chat, tàttle

Chiacchieráta, *sf.* èmpty tàlk, tittle-tàttle

Chiacchieratóre, -trice, *sf.* chàtterer, tàttler

Chiacchierélla, *sf.* pràttle, chit-chat

Chiacchierína, *sf.* the pràttling of children

Chiacchierino, *sm.* a silly-etèrnal-tàlker

Chiaccherío, *sm.* v. Cicaleccio

Chiacchieróne, *sm.* greát babbler, romàncer

Chiacchilláre, *vn.* 1. to pràte, chàt, chàtter

Chiáito, *sm.* (*ant.*) v. Bríga, piato

Chiáma, *sf.* (*ant.*) appéal, càll, càlling, vocátion

Chiamaménto, *sm.* the càlling, invocátion

Chiamánte, *adj.* invòking, càlling upòn

Chiamare, *va.* 1. to càll, náme; cóme vi chiamáte? whàt is your name? mandár a chiamáre, to send for; cóme chiamáte questo? how do you càll this? lo chiamerò fuóri, I'll càll him óut, I'll chàllenge him; egli vi farà chiamáre in giudízio, alla córte, he will sùmmon you, cite you, send you a sùmmons; piácque a Dio di chiamárla all' áltra vita, God wás pléased to càll her to him; chiamáre in dispárte, to càll aside; chiamáre in testimònio, to càll to witness; chiamáre in ajúto, to càll for help; chiamáre a raccólta (*mil.*) to béat the drum; chiamársi contènto, to be contènted, sàtisfied; chiamársi offéso da altri, to think one's self wrònged by anòther; chiamársi vínto, to yiéld, give in, surrènder

Chiamáta, *sf.* appéal, nominátion, càlling, rèference, note, eléction, vocátion; far la chiamáta, to càll óver the names; (*mil.*) to càll the róll, to mùster, mùster up, càll óver the mùster-róll; to sóund a párley

Chiamáto, -a, *adj.* càlled, námed, sent for

Chiamatóre, -trice, *smf.* he, she that càlls

Chiamazióne, *sf.* v. Chiamáta

Chiána, *sf.* a stànding pool, mársh

Chianáre, *va.* 1. to pòlish coral béads

Chianatóre, *sm.* one who pòlishes còral béads

Chiantáre, *va.* 1. v. Accoccáre

Chiáppa, *sf.* a hóld, càtch (*ant. in this sense*); bùttock, bréech, flèshy párt

Chiappáre, *va.* 1. to snàtch, càtch, strike

Chiappáto, -a, *adj.* càught, strùck, fóund

Chiappíno, *sm.* mònkey

Chiáppola, chiappolería, *sf.* trífle, bàuble

Chiappoláre, *va.* 1. to rejèct, discárd, lay aside

Chiappolíno, *sm.* a silly thòughtless man

Chiáppolo, *sm.* refúsal, refúse, òffals

Chiára, *sf.* white of an egg, gláiré

Chiaraménte, *adv.* cléarly, pláinly, hònestly

Chiaráre, *va.* 1. to cléar up, resòlve, explain

Chiarársi, *vrf.* to grów bright, cléar, shine

Chiaráta, *sf.* mèdicament of white of eggs

Chiarêa, *sf.* a medicinal pòtion (made of brandy, sugar and cloves (light

Chiareggiáre, *va.* 1. to make clear, to enlighten,

Chiarélla, *sf.* wine and wáter (*vul.*)

Chiarêllo, *sm.* wáter (*vul.*)

Chiarentána, *sf.* còuntry dànce, róund dànce

Chiarétto, -a, *adj.* light, pale, rèddish

Chiarézza, *sf.* light, splèndor, brightness

— *sf.* cléarness, perspicúity, èvidence

Chiarificáre, *va.* 1. to cléar, expláin, clàrify

Chiarificáto, -a, *adj.* expláined, clàrified

Clarificazióne, *sf.* } clarificátion, proof, expli-
Chiarigióne, *sf.* } cátion, declarátion, de-
Chiaraménto, *sm.* } monstrátion

Chiaríno, -a, *smf.* clàrion, hàutboy

Chiaríre, *van.* 3. to cléar up, make cléar

Chiarità, *sf.* light, splèndor, explanátion

Chiaríto, -a, *adj.* cléar, bright, lúminous, known, pùblic, enlightened, disabused

Chiáro, *sm.* light, cléarness, brightness; chiáro di lúna, móon-shine

— -a, *adj.* cléar, bright, seréne, èvident, mànifest, cléar, nóble, illùstrious, hònest, sincére, trûe; far chiáro, to enlighten, to light; far chiáro alcúno d'una cosa, to cèrtify, to infòrm one of a thing; métter in chiáro, to cléar, to settle; comíncia a far chiáro, it is day-light, the day begins to appéar

— *adv.* cléarly, pláinly, èvidently

Chiarôre, *sm.* brightness, lùstre

Chiaroscúro, *sm.* the light and shade (*in painting*, etc.)

Chiaróso, -a, *adj.* cléar, bright (*see* chiáro)

Chiassajuólo, -a, *smf.* gùtter, fùrrow, trench

Chiassáta, *sf.* upróar, clàtter, ríot, scrape

Chiassatêllo, *sm.* } láne, blínd àlley
Chiásso, chiassétto, *sm.* } hóuse of ill fame

Chiásso, *sm.* upróar, nóise, ríot, clàtter

Chiassolíno, chiassuólo, *sm.* blínd-àlley, lane

Chiassóna, *sf.* a rómpish, bóisterous wóman

Chiassóne, *sm.* a nóise-máker, a bóisterous fèllow

Chiátto, -a, *smf.* flat bòttomed bóat, fèrryboat

Chiaváccia, *sf.* a lárge óld key, bald key

Chiaváccio, *sm.* pàdlock, bólt, v. Chiavistéllo

Chiavacuóre, *sm.* stómacher, bóddice

Chiavájo, chiaváro } kéeper of the kéys, lock-
Chiavajuólo, *sm.* } smith

Chiavârda, *sf.* bólt, íron pin

Chiavardáre, *va.* 1. to lock, fàsten with a bólt

Chiaváre, *va.* 1. to náil, piérce, drive in, lock

Chiaváto, -a, *adj.* náiled, piérced, drìven in

Chiavatúra, *sf.* náiling, fàstening, shóeing

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Chiáve, *sf.* key, clef, túning-key, stop-cock
— comúne, maêstra, *sf.* a máster-key
Chiavellâre, *va.* 1. to náil, v. Conficcáre
Chiavellâta, *sf.* a wóund cáused by a náil
Chiavellâto, -a, *adj.* náiled, fástened with nails
Chiavêllo, chiávo, *sm.* (*ant.*) a nail, v. Chiódo
Chiaverína, *sf.* jàvelin, spéar, hâlf-pike
Chiaperína, *sf.* smâll key, schtcheon
Chiâvica, *sf.* còmmon sewer, sink, dráin
Chiavicáccia, *sf.* filthy deep sewer, sink, dráin
Chiavichêtta, chiavichína, *sf.* smâll drain
Chiavicína, chiavicúzza, *sf.* smâll key
Chiavicône, *sm.* vèry lárge and deep sewer
Chiavistêllo, *sm.* pàdlock, bólt, screw-vice
Chiázza, *sf.* scab, spot (on the skin), scâr
Chiazzâre, *va.* 1. to speck, spèckle, to stain in spots
Chiazzâto, -a, *adj.* spòtted, spèckled
Chicca, *sf.* (*puerile*) dáinties, swéet-méats
Chicchera, *sf.* a cup (for tea, coffee, etc.)
Chiccheróne, *sm.* large cup (for tea, etc.)
Chicchi bichiâcchi, ec. *sm.* nònsense, prate; un chícchi bichiâcchi, a nonsènsical fèllow
Chicchiaráta, *sf.* the crów or crówing (of the cock)
Chicchirilláre, *vn.* 1. (*ant.*) to prate, jàbber, trífle
Chicchirílło, *sm.* (*ant.*) } prate, chat, pràttle,
Chicchirlêra, *sf.* (*ant.*) } nònsense, ídle tâlk
Chícco, *sm.* grain, seed
Chi che, *pron.* whoèver, whosoèver
Chi che sia, chicchessía, *pron.* whoèver, àny
Chiedênte, *adj.* requèsting (bòdy
Chiêdere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to âsk, beg, súe, inquíre; vi chiêggo una grázia, I beg a fâvour of you
Chiedíbile, *adj.* demàndable, requírable
Chiediménto, *sm.* demànd, quèstion, entréat
Chieditóre, *sm.* demànder, âsker, petitioner
Chiéggia, *sf.* rock, prècipice
Chiérere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*po*) *sf.* to âsk, seek
Chiêrico, *sm.* a clèrgyman, a clerk
Chiêsa, *sf.* a chùrch, cathêdral; la Chiêsa cattôlica, the cátholic Church; la Chiêsa grêca, the greek Church; la Chiêsa anglicána, the Church of England; la Chiêsa dominánte, the estàblished Church; gli Stâti della Chiêsa, the ecclesiâstical States, the Stâtes of the Church; fuôri del grêmbo della Chiêsa, withóut the pale of the Church; in faccia della Chiêsa, with all the cèremonies of the Church
Chiesettína, chiesicciuóla, *sf.* } smâll church,
Chiesíno, -a, *nf.* chiesiuóla } chàpel, òratory
Chiesolâstico, chiesolâstro, *sm.* a cànter
Chiêsta, *sf.* demànd, requèst, petition
Chiêsto, -a, *adj.* requèsted, sòught
Chiesúccia, chiesuôla, *sf.* a little chùrch
Chíglia, *sf.* (*mar.*) keel, bòttom of a ship
Chiliade, *sf.* a thóusand yèars
Chilífero, -a, *adj.* chýlíferous, beáring or transmitting chýle
Chilificâre, *va.* 1. to form into chýle, digèst
Chilificazióne, *sf.* chylificâtion
Chílo, *sm.* chýle, white júice (in the stomach)
Chilôgono, *sm.* chiliagon, a plane figure of a thousand angles ands sides
Chílográmma, *sm.* kilogram, kilogramme
Chilolítro, *sm.* kilòliter, kilolitre
Chilômetro, *sm.* kilòmeter, kilometre
Chilóso, -a, *adj.* chýlous, chýlâceous
Chimêra, *sf.* chiméra, wíld fàncy, illésion
Chimêrico, -a, *adj.* chimèrical, wíld
Chimerizzâre, *va.* 1. to build câstles in the âir
Chimeri zzatôre, *sm.* a visionary, dréamer
Chímica, *sf.* chèmistry
Chimicamênte, *adv.* chèmically
Chímico, *sm.* a chèmist
Chímico, -a, *adj.* chèmical, pertâining to chèmistry
Chimificâre, *vn.* 1. to chỳmifý, to form or becóme chyme
Chimificazióne, *sf.* chymificâtion (the process of becoming or being formed into chyme)
Chímo, *sm.* chýme
Chína, *sf.* declivity, slope; á china, *adv. exp.* in a slòping inclíned mànner; lasciâte andâr l' acqua alla chína, let things take their cóurse
— chína, chinchína, *sf.* (*bot.*) chincóna, cinchon, bârk tree; (*chem., phar.*) quinquina, Perúvian bârk, Jèsuits-bârk, bârk
Chinamènto, *sm.* declinâtion, inclinâtion
Chináre, *va.* 1. to bend, stoop dówn; chinâr il víso, gli ôcchi, to look dówn; chinâr la têsta, to bów submission, to submit; il dì chináva, the day wâs on the declíne
Chináta, *sf.* declivity, descènt, vàlley
Chinataménte, *adv.* aslòpe, obliquely
Chinatêsza, *sf.* inflèxion, cùrvature
Chináto, -a, *adj.* bent, bówed, câst dówn
Chinatúra, *sf.* cùrvity, bènding, inflèxion
Chincâglia, chincaglierîa, *sf.* hârdwâre
Chincaglière, *sm.* hârdwareman
Chinchesía, *pron.* (*ant.*) whoèver, v. Chicchessía
Chinêa, *sf.* an àmbling pad, cob, pácing nag
Chinévole, *adj.* plíant, sùpple, flèxible
Chinevolmênte, *adv.* respèctfully, hùmbly
Chinína, *sf.* (*chem., pharm.*) quinina, quinia, quínine
Chíno, *sm.* declivity, slope, bent, hòllow
Chíno, -a, *adj.* bent, bówed, câst dówn, lów, deep; cammína sémpre col cápo chíno, be âlways wâlks with his hèad dówn
Chintâna, *sf.* quintin, tilting pòst
Chiôcca, *sf.* tuft, bunch, clùster. *Ariosto*
Chioccâre, *va.* 1. to cuff, thump, thwack (*vul.*)
Chiocchêtta, *sf.* smâll tuft (of hair), little bunch
Chiôccia, *sf.* a bròod-hen
Chiocciâre, *vn.* 1. to clùck, càckle, feel unwèll
Chiôccio, -a, *adj.* hóarse
— -a (star, êssere), to feel unwèll
Chiôcciola, *sf.* snâil, shell, fémâle-screw
— (scala a) *sf.* wínding stâir-cáse; soldâto,

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pittòre da chiòcciole, ec., a fresh-wàter sóldier, a dàuber, etc.; far cóme le chiòcciole, *fig.* to drăw in one's horns; a chiòcciola, *adv. exp.* screw-like

Chiocciolétta, chioccioliña, *sf.* smăll snail

Chiocciolíno, *sm.* smăll screw, cake, bìscuit

Chiócco, *sm.* (*pl.* ciócchi) the smack or crack (of a whip)

Chiodagióne, *sf.* àll the náils, íron wŏrk

Chiodája, *sf.* nail-móuld

Chiodajuóle, *sm.* náiler, náil-máker

Chiodáre, *va.* 1. to nail up, v. Inchiodáre

Chiodáto, -a, *adj.* náiled, fàstened with náils

Chiodería, *sf.* nàil manufactory, trade, wŏrk

Chiodétto, *sm.* smăll nail, spigot, peg, pin

Chiódo, *sm.* naíl, stud; — sènza tèsta, clàsp-hèaded náil, clàsp-náil; — con vite, clincher-nail; estrárre, cavàre un chiódo, to tàke óut a nail; conficcàre un chiodo, to drive a nail; ribadire un chiódo, to rìvet, clinch a nail; báttere, far due chiódi ad una cálda, to kill two birds with one stone; aver fisso il chiodo, to have made up one's mind, résolved; un chiódo cáccia l'áltro, *prov. exp.* one nàil drives óut anŏther (new things, pérsons make old ones forgotten)

Chiòma, *sf.* a hèad of hair

Chiománte, *adj.* hàiry; *fig.* léafy, fùll of léaves

Chiomàto,-a *adj.* hàiry, fíbrous, léafy

Chiominevóso, -a, *adj.* hóary-hèaded

Chiósa, *sf.* glòssary, cómment

Chiosáre, *va.* 1. to gloss, cómment

Chiosatóre, *sm.* glòsser, cómmentátor

Chiósco,-a, *smf.* kiòsk, tŭrkish sŭmmer-hóuse

Chiòstra, *sf.* dwèlling, abòde, habitation

Chiostríno, chiostricíno, *sm.* smăll cloister, cònvent

Chióstro, *sm.* a cloister, cònvent, mònastery

Chiòtto,-a, *adj.* (*burl.*) sílent, tàciturn

Chiovagióne, *sf.* all the náils (in a work)

Chiováre, *va.* 1. to nail, lame in shòeing; to nail up

Chiovatára, *sf.* prick of a nail (in shoeing)

Chiovellátо, -a, *adj.* piérced, with nails

Chiovêllo, chiòvo, *sm.* nail

Chiózzo, *sm.* gŭdgeon (fish), simpleton

Chirágra, *sf.* góut in the hands, chirágra

Chiragráto, chiragróso, -a, *adj.* hàving the góut in the hànd, or sùbject to that diséase

Chirágrico, *adj.* chìràgrical

Chirintána, chirinzàna, *sf.* cóuntry dànce

Chirógrafo, *sm.* bond ŭnder one's ówn hand

Chirománte, *sm.* chìromancer, pàlmister

Chiromanzía, *sf.* chìromancy, pàlmistry

Chirurgía, *sf.* sùrgery, extèrnal operátion

Chirúrgo, *sm.* sùrgeon, chìrŭrgeon

Chisciáre, *va.* 1. (*agr.*) to weed, root óut

Chitáre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to quit, léave, céase

Chitarriglia,-ína, *sf.* a smăll guitár

Chitárra, *sf.* a guitàr

Chitarrísta, *sm.* guitarist, guitàr-pláyer

Chiucchiurlája, *sm.* confùsed nóise, nònsense

Chiudênda, *sf.* an enclósure, hèdge, palisàding

Chiúdere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to shut, close, enclóse, fence; — il púgno, to clinch the fist; — la via, il pásso, to bar, stop up the way or pàssage,; chiudete la pórta, shut the door; chiudétela a chiáve, lock it; il dolóre mi chiúde il cuóre, I am rèady to díe for griéf; non avrò chi mi chiúda gli ócchi, I shall not have any one to close my eýes; perdúti i buói, chiusa la stálla, *prov. exp.* when the hòrse is stólen, the stàble dóor is shut

Chiudiménto, *sm.* enclósure, shùtting up

Chiúnque, *pron.* whoèver, àny bòdy

Chiurláre, *vn.* 1. to hoot like the cat-ówl

Chiúrlo, *sm.* bird càtching with bird-lime; cùrlew, a stúpid fèllow, dòlt

Chiúsa, *sf.* enclósure, fortificátion, prison; the conclúsion of sònnets, spéeches, etc.

Chiusaménte, *adv.* sécretly, by stèalth

Chiusíno, *sm.* cóver, lid, stòpple, stòpper

Chiúso, *sm.* clóse enclósure, fence

Chiúso,-a, *adj.* shut up, enclósed. cóvered

Chiusúra, *sf.* enclósure, close, lock, clósure

Ci, *pron.* us, to us, óursèlves; amátecí, lóve us; mandáteci, send us, (send to us); c'ingannıámo, we decéive óursèlves; ci amiámo cóme sorélle, we love one anŏther (each other) like sísters

Ci, *adv.* hére (there); veniteci (*for* veníte qua) cóme hére; vi ci condurrò, I'll bring you thère

Cià, *sf.* téa, v. Té

Ciabátta, *sf.* óld shòe, óld rag

Ciabattájo, *sm.* sèller of óld shóes

Ciabattería, *sf.* trífle, wŏrthless thing

Ciabattiére,-íno, *sm.* cobbler, bòtcher, bŭngler

Ciaccheríno, *sm.* a young pig (láre

Ciacciamelláre, *vn.* 1. to prate, v. Ciaramel-

Ciácco, *sm.* a hog, spónger, freebóoter

Ciaccóna, *sf.* a chacóon (spanish dance)

Ciaffáre, *va.* 1. to drag the ànchor

Ciálda, *sf.* wáfer, thin cràckling cake; inciampár nelle cialde (*or* nei cialdóni), to get drówned in one's ówn spittle

Cialdétta, *sf.* cialdoncíno, *sm.* smăll wáfer, etc.

Cialdonájo, *sm.* wáfer-máker, sèller

Cialdóne, *sm.* a thin crisp cake rólled up in the form of a córnet or páper cup

Cialtróne, *sm.* a rogue, swindler, chéat

Ciambêlla, *sf.* smăll dèlicate cake, a róll

Ciambellájo, *sm.* cáke-báker, pástry-cóok

Ciambellótto, *sm.* càmlet (stuff.)

Ciamberláno, ciambellano, *sm.* chámberlain

Ciamberláto,-a, *adj.* (*ant.*) adórned with scùlpture

Ciammêngola, *sf.* trífle, bàwble, silly wóman

Ciampanêlla, *sf.* fóolish thing, wild prank

Ciampanêlle (dáre in), *v.* to dó fóolish things

Ciampicáre, ciampáre, *vn.* 1. to stŭmble

Ciancerêlla, -lìla, *sf.* a bàwble, child's play

Ciancétta, *sf.* trífle, toy, gewgaw, pláy thing

Ciáncia, *sf.* jest, bànter, chat, chit-chat, fiddle-

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fàddle, nònsense, spòrt, trifles; dar la ciáncia, to quiz
Cianciafrúscole, *sfp.* trifles, jests, fòoleries
Cianciaménto, *sm.* spòrt, joke, pràttle
Cianciáre, *vn.* to prate, trifle, tàlk ídly
Cianciatóre, -tríce, *smf.* bàbbler, jòker
Ciancicáre, *vn.* 1. v. Cianciáre
Ciancièro, -a, *adj.* dròll, pràttling, chàttering
Ciancíolina, *sf.* little joke, jest, sport, trifle
Ciancióne, *sm.* a ribald, chàtty fèllow
Cianciosaménte, *adv.* in jest, wàggishly
Ciancióso,-a, *adj.* pláyful, dròll, práting
Ciancivéndolo, *sm.* a bambòozler, a swell
Cianciúme, *sm.* swàggery, empìricism
Cianfruságlia,-cáglia, *sf.* tràsh, stuff, riff-raff
Cianghellíno, *sm.* impròper còndùct
Ciangoláre, *vn.* 1. v. Chiacchieráre
Ciangottáre, *va.* 1. to tàlk ídly, at ràndom
Ciáno (Pèrsico), *sm.* (*bot.*) corn-flower, weed, blúe-bòttle
Ciapperóne, *sm.* chàperón, hood (*antiq.*)
Ciapperótto, *sm.* clóak, màntle
Ciáppola, *sf.* a róund or flat gráver
Ciappolétta, *sf.* smàll gráver
Ciaramèlla, *smf.* a tàttler, bàbbler, ídle tàlker
Ciaramelláre, *vn.* 1. to tàttle, spéak at ràndom
Ciárla, *sf.* ídle tàlk, práting, chat
Ciarlaménto, *sm.* ídle tàlk, nònsense
Ciarlánte, *adj.* fùll of prate, chàtty
Ciarláre, *vn.* 1. to pràttle, stun with tàlk
Ciarlatanería, *sf.* empìricism, loquàcity
Ciarlatanísmo, *sm.* v. Ciarlatanería
Ciarlatanêsco,-a, *adj.* quàckish, ignorant
Ciarlatáno, *sm.* a quàck, móuntebank, chéat
Ciarlatóre, -tríce, *smf.* bàbbler, tàttler
Ciarleria, *sf.* chit-chat, práte, tattle
Ciarliêro, ciarliêre, *sm.* ídle tàlker, bàbbler
Ciarlóne, *sm.* an everlàsting tàlker, romàncer
Ciárpa, *sf.* rags, tàtters, óld clóthes, frippery — *sf.* a scàrf, shóulder-belt, sling
Ciarpáme *sf.* héap of rags, tàtters
Ciarpáre, *van.* 1. to botch, v. Acciabattáre
Ciarpière, ciarpóne, *sm.* a bùngler, spóil-tráde, busy-body, shùffling fèllow
Ciarpúme, *sm.* v. Ciarpame
Ciaschedúno,-a, *pron.* éach, èvery one
Cibáccio, *sm.* bad or cóarse food
Cibaménto, *sm.* the noùrishing, nutrition
Cibáre, *va.* 1. to feed, noùrish, give food
Cibária, *sf.* victuals, food
Cibársi, *vrf.* to éat, feed upòn; cibársi di frútti, to live upòn frùit; cibáre uno di speránza, to feed one with hópes
Cibário,-a, *adj.* cibárious, noùrishing, of food
Cibáto,-a, *adj.* fed, noùrished, filled with
Cibaxióne, *sf.* éating, food, noùrishment
Cíbo, cibáre, *sm.* food, victuals, àliment
Cibôrio, *sm.* pyx, box, sácred vase
Cibóso,-a, *adj.* frùitful beàring frùit
Cibrêo *sm.* ragóut, fricassée, made dish
Cíca, *sf.* nòthing; *adv.* not at all
Cicála, cicáda, *sf.* (*ent.*) cicáda, cicáde, tree-hòpper, frog-hòpper; chàtterer; (*mar.*) ànchor-ring; tôrre la vôlta alle cicále, to make no end of bàbbling, to tàlk incèssantly, to stun with tàlk
Cicaláccia, *sf.* greát chàtterer, greát tàlker
Cicalaménto, *sm.* práting, chàtter, ídle tàlk
Cicalánte, *adj.* chàttering, práting, tàttling
Cicaláre, *vn.* 1. to prate, chàtter; blab
Cicaláta, *sf.* chit-chat, pràttle, a long stóry
Cicalatòre, -tríce, *smf.* chàtterer, práter
Cicalatório,-a, *adj.* tàlkative, apt to prate
Cicalería, *sf.* tàlkativeness, práting
Cicaléccio, cicalíccio, *sm.* pràttle, chit-chat
Cicalétta, *sf.* a smàll grásshòpper
Cicaliêra, *sf.* a tàlkative wòman, a gossip
Cicaliêre, cicalíno, *sm.* a bàbbler
Cicalío, *sm.* ídle tàlk, prate
Cicalóne, cicalonáccio, *sm.* a greát tàlker
Cicatríce, *sf.* a cicatríze, scâr
Cicatrizzáre, *va.* 1 to cicatríze, héal up
Ciccantóna, *sf.* stréet-wàlker, allúrer, decéiver, síren
Ciccantóne, *sm.* quàck, móuntebank, chéat
Cicchera, *sf.* cup. v. Chicchera
Cíccia, *sf.* méat, flesh, (*puerile*)
Cicciolo, *sm.* smàll bit (of juiceless meat)
Ciccióne, *sm.* whitlów, túmor, bóil
Ciccióso,-a, *adj.* fleshy, plùmp
Cicciòttolo, *sm.* flèshy excrèscence
Cicciúto, -a, *adj.* fat, plump, fùll of flesh
Cicêrbita, *sf.* sów-thistle (herb)
Cicêrchia, *sf.* vetch, sweet scènted péa
Ciceróne, *sm.* pica (*type*), a Ciceróne
Ciceroneaménte, *adv.* like Cicero
Ciceroniáno, -a, *adj.* Ciceróuian, resèmbling Cicero
Cichíno, *sm.* vèry little, èver so little
Cicígna, *sf.* newt, eft (small lizard)
Cicisbêa, *sf.* coquètte, gay flàunting wòman
Cicisbeáre, *va.* 1. to cóurt the ládies
Cicisbeáto, *sm.* cicisbeatúra, *sf.* cicisbeism, coquètry
Cicisbéo, *sm.* cicisbéo, a gallànt, a Lothário
Ciclamíno, *sm.* (*bot.*) cyclamen, sów-bréad
Cíclo, *sm.* cycle, róund of time, revolùtion
Ciclóide, *sf.* cycloid, geomètrical cùrve
Ciclometría, *sf.* (*geom.*) cyclòmetry (the art of measuring cycles or circles)
Ciclôpi, *smp.* (*myth.*) Cyclops
Ciclópico, -a, *adj.* cyclopéan, cyclòpic, pertaining to the Cyclops
Cicógna, *sf.* stork, béam (of a bell)
Cicogníno, *sm.* a yoùng stork
Cicôrea, cicôria, *sf.* èndive, sùccory
Cicuráre, -íre, *va.* to tame
Cicúta, *sf.* hèmlock (plant)
Ciecaménte, *adv.* v. Cecaménte
Ciecáre, *va.* 1. v. Cecáre
Ciechésco, -a, *adj.* v. Cechésco
Ciechità, -áte,-áde, *sf.* v. Cecità
Ciêco, -a, *adj.* blind, inconsìderate, dàrk, obscúre, glòomy, mistérious, hìdden; un

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ciêco, *sm.* a blind man; una ciêca, *sf.* a blind vòman; ubbidiênza ciêca, implìcit obèdience; ciêco d'un ôcchio, blind of an eye, one eyed; lantêrna ciêca, a dârk làntern; bastonâte da ciêco, unmèrciful blòws; alla ciêca, like a blind person, blindly; giuocâre alla ciêca, to play blind man's bùff; i ciêchi, the blind; giudicâre alla ciêca, to jùdge by the lâbel; in terra di ciêchi chi ha un ôcchio è signôre, *prov. exp.* in the land of the blind one-eyed péople are kings

Ciecolína, *sf.* v. Cecolína

Ciecolíno, *sm.* v. Cecolíno

Ciêlo, *sm.* hèaven, pàradíse, ský, day-líght, còuntry, clímate, âir, ciêling; — azzúrro, blûe ský; — límpido, seréno, cléar ský; — núvolo, nuvolóso, oscûro, clòudy, dârk, hèavy ský; o ciêlo! good hèavens! volêsse il Cielo! would to Hèaven; grázie al Ciêlo, thanks to Hèaven; il Ciêlo me ne guárdi, Hèaven forbid! gli uccêlli del ciêlo, the birds of the âir; il ciêlo del létto, d' una stánza, the tester (of the bed) the cêiling of a room; cambiâr ciêlo, to remôve (to another còuntry); toccâr il ciêl col díto, to cômpass one's ùtmost wishes (to be overjoyed); môvere ciêlo e têrra, to môve Hèaven and èarth (to leave no stone unturned); lodâre a ciêlo, to praise to the skies

Ciêra, **cera**, *sf.* look, cóuntenance, face, appéarance, cheer; non avéte buóna ciêra, you don't look well

Cifera, **cifra**, *sf.* cipher, device name (in a ring); favelláre in cífra, to spéak mystériously

Ciferísta, *sm.* a writer in occùlt chàracters

Cifráre, *va.* 1. to cípher- wríte in cíphers

Cigárro, *sm.* segâr; porta-cigàrro, segâr-case

Cíglio, *sm.* (*pl.* cíglia, *f.*) brów, eye-brów, síght, view; aguzzâr le cíglia, to look stèadfastly; inarcâr le cíglia, to bend or raise the brows; increspâre, aggrottâr le ciglia, to knit the brows

Cigliône, *sm.* the èdge of a ditch or hill

Cigliúto, -a, *adj.* hèavy eye-brówed

Cigna, *sf.* girth

Cignaláccio, *sm.* lârge wíld bóar

Cignâle, *sm.* wíld bóar

Cignere, **cíngere**, *va.* 2. *irr.* to gird, embráce, inclóse; cígner le bráccia al cóllo ad uno, to thrów one's ârms róund a person's neck; cígnerla ad uno, to play one a trick

Cigno, *sm.* swân, (*fig.*) póet

Cignóne, *sm.* ùnder-girth, bèlly-band, girth

Cigolaménto, *sm.* ràttling, clàttering

Cigoláre, *vn.* 1. to ràttle, cràckle, créak; to hip, vhiz (as green wood burning)

Cigolío, *sm.* cràckling, créaking, whìzzing

Cígolo, **cígulo**, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) líttle, smâll, v. Píccolo

Cilécca, *sf.* bâlk, trick, disappóintment

Cilestríno, **cilêstro**, -a, *adj.* ský-cólored

Cilícino, -a, *adj.* like or of hâir-cloth

Cilício, *sm.* sàck-cloth, hâir-cloth

Ciliégia, *sf.* chèrry, v. Ciriégia

Ciliégio, *sm.* chèrry-tree, v. Ciriégio

Cilindráre, *va.* 1. to càlender

Cilindrétto, *sm.* smâll cylinder, róller

Cilíndrico, -a, *adj.* cylíndrical

Cilíndro, *sm.* cylinder, róller

Cilízio, *sm.* sàckcloth, hâir-cloth

Cilóma, *sm.* (*ant.*) long haràngue, v. Scilóma

Címa, *sf.* sùmmit, top, hèad, ridge, heíght

— d'uómo, *sm.* an èminent man

— di ribâldo, *sm.* ârch, ârrant rógue; andâr su per le címe degli âlberi, to càvil, to frame sòphism

Cimâre, *va.* 1. to shèar (cloth), behèad, lop

Cimâsa, *sf.* smâll fillet, ogee, móulding

Cimâta, *sf.* the pròcess of shèaring cloth

Cimâto, -a, *adj.* cràfty, cùnning, ârtful, slý

Cimatóre, *sm.* shèarman, clìpper, shèarer

Cimatúra, *sf.* dówn, shèarings or flûe of cloth, the act of shèaring cloth

Cimâzio, *sm.* (*arch.*) smâll móulding, ogee

Címba, *sf.* (*po.*) bârk, bóat, fèrry-bóat; la címba di Carónte, Chàron's bark

Címbalo, *sm.* cỳmbal, tàbor, tàbret

Cimbelláre, *vn.* 1. v. Cimbottoláre

Cimberli (in), *adv. exp.* in a good húmor, hâlf séas over

Ciombottoláre, *vn.* 1. to fâll (on one's face)

Ciombôttolo, **cimbôtto**, *sm.* a fâll, tùmble

Cimeliárca, *sm.* (*little used*) ciméliarch (the chief keeper of the things of value belonging to a church)

Cimentâre, *va.* to attèmpt, risk, vènture, trý; — la própria riputazióne, to expóse one's reputátion

Cimentársi, *vrf.* to face, encóunter, engâge

Cimentâto, *adj.* tríed, risked, vèntured

Ciménto, *sm.* dânger, attèmpt, tríal, èssay; méttere a ciménto, to hàzard, expóse, endânger; venire a ciménto, to cóme to a tríal

Cimentóso, -a, *adj.* hàzardous, dângerous

Címice, *sf.* bug (*fig.*) greât cówârd, poltroòn

Cimiciâjo, *sm.* a nest of bugs

Cimiciâttola, *sf.* rèddish grape

Cimicióne, *sm.* a greât óvergrówn bug

Cimiêre, **cimiêro**, *sm.* crèst (helmet); avér cimiêro ad ogni elmétto, to be fit for every thing

Címino, *sm.* (*bot.*) cúmin, v. Comíno

Cimitêrio, **cimitêro**, *sm.* a cèmetery, chùrchyârd, burying-gróund; piatír co' cimitêri, to be wéak and infírm, to drop in the èarth

Cimmêrio, -a, *adj.* (*po.*) dârk, glóomy, obscûre

Cimôrro, **cimúrro**, *sm.* strângles, glànders; avêre il cimúrro, (*fig.*) to be cross, angry

Cimôssa, *sf.* sèlvage, list (*of cloths*)

Cína, *sf.* a medicinal root

Cinabrêse, *sm.* red châlk

Cinábro, *sm.* cinnabar, vermilion

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Cíncia, cinciallégra, *sf.* (*orn.*) tit-mòuse, tomtit
Cinciglio, *sm.* ornamèntal fringe of a belt
Cinciglióne, *sm.* lárge fringe of ármor
Cincíuno, *sm.* a chrl, lock of háir
Cincischiáre, *va.* 1. to hàck, cut; cincischiáre nelle paróle, to hèsitate, stàmmer, fàulter, to be at a stand
Cincischiáto, -a, *adj.* hácked, cut
Cincíschio, *sm.* slâshing, stàmmering
Cinerário, -a, *adj.* cinerary
Cinerazióne, *sf.* redùction by fire to âshes
Cinerízio, -a, *adj.* âsh-cólored, gray
Cingallégra, *sf.* tit-mòuse, tom-tit (bird)
Cíngere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to gird, enclóse, embráce
Cínghia, *sf.* girth, cíngle (of a horse, etc.)
Cinghiàja, *sf.* (*vet.*) vein néar the girthing place
Cinghiále, *sm.* wild bóar
Cinghialíno, -a, *adj.* of the wild bóar
Cinghiáre, *va.* 1. to gird, enclóse; *sm.* (*ant.*) v. Cinghiále
Cinghiáta, *sf.* a stroke with a strap, a lâsh
Cinghiáto, -a, *adj.* girthed, girded
Cinghiatúra, *sf.* girthing, girthing-place
Cínghio, *sm.* circle, enclósure, circuit
Cingolétto, *sm.* smâll girdle, cincture
Cíngolo, *sm.* girdle, belt, cincture
Cinguettaménto, *sm.* prâttle, títtle-tàttle, chat
Cinguettáre, *va.* 1. to stùtter, lisp, chirp, chàtter (as birds do), to chat, prate
Cinguettatóre, -tríce, *smf.* a silly práter
Cinguetteríа, *sf.* práting, gòssip, chit-chat
Cínico, *sm.* and *adj.* cỳnic, cỳnical, satírical
Cinígia, *sf.* èmbers, hot cinders
Cinígliа, *sf.* silk vèlvet-twist
Cinísmo, *sm* cỳnicalness, cỳnicism
Cinnamo, cinnamómo, *sm.* (*bot.*) cinnamon
Cíno, *sm.* (*agr.*) a wild plum
Cinocéfalo, *sm.* cynocéphalus
Cinoglóssa, *sf.* (*bot.*) hóund's tòngue, dog's tòngue
Cinosùra, *sf.* (*astr.*) cýnosure, ursa minor, the little beár
Cinquadéa, *sf.* (*burl.* and *vulg.*) swórd, long (swórd
Cinquánta, *adj.* fitfy
Cinquantésimo, -a, *adj.* fíftieth
Cinquantína, *sf.* fifty, fifty (things)
Cinquantíno, *sm.* (*agr.*) sort of indian corn
Cínque, *adj.* five
Cinquecentésimo, -a, *adj.* five hùndredth
Cinquecentísta, *sm.* writer of the 15th. cèntury
Cinquecénto, *adj.* five hùndred
Cinquefóglie, cinquefóglio, *sf.* (*bot.*) cinquefóil (kind of clover)
Cinquemíla, *adj.* five thousand
Cinquénnio, *sf,* the space of five yéars
Cinquína, *sf.* five, five (things)
Cinquíno, *sm.* twó fives, or cinques (*at dice*)
Cínta, *sf.* enclósure, circuit, girdle, belt; (*mar.*) wale; cínta príma, the máin wále, cínta della secónda copêrta, the chànnel wale
Cintíno, *sm.* ùnder pètticóat
Cínto, *sm.* girdle, cincture, hálo, smâll close — -a, *adj.* girded, surrôunded
Cíntola, *sf.* girdle, wáist, cincture, belt, sâsh, stársi colle mani a cíntola, to stand ídle
Cintolíno, *sm.* smâll band, girdle, gârter; avére il cintolíno rósso, to have the prèference
Cíntolo, *sm.* band, girdle, list (of cloth)
Cintônchio, *sm.* v. Centonchio
Cintúra, *sf.* cincture, girdle, string
Cinturétta, *sf.* smâll girdle
Cinturétto, cinturíno, *sm.* smâll belt, girdle
Cinturône, *sm.* wáist-belt, swórd-belt
Ciò, *pron. m.* this, that, whât; con tutto ciò, with âll that, âfter âll; ciò non ostánte, and yet
Ciócca, *sf.* bunch, clùster of flówers, frûit, etc. a tuft or lock of háir; ciócche di capêlli d'óro, gólden locks; ciócca a ciócca, one lock âfter anôther, lock by lock
Ciocchè, *pron.* whât, that which
Ciocchétta, *sf.* smâll tuft, lock (of hair)
Ciócco, *sm.* log, billet (of wood) blòckhead
Cioccoláta, *sf.* chòcoláte (*drink*)
Cioccoláte, *sm.* chòcoláte (*paste*)
Cioccoláto, *sm.* v. Cioccoláta
Cioccoláte, *sm.* v. Cioccoláte
Cioccolatiéra, *sf.* a chòcolate-pot
Cioccolatiére, *sm.* máker, sèller of chòcolate
Ciocciúto, -a, *adj.* fûll of clùsters or flówers
Cioè, *adv.* that is, that is to say, námely
Ciompería, *sf.* méan, báse àction
Ciómpo, ciófo, *sm.* cárder, méan féllow
Cioncáre, *vn.* 1. to tìpple, mángle, fell
Cioncáto, -a, *adj.* drunk, cut, máimed
Cioncatóre, *sm.* tóper, drùnkard
Ciónco, -a, *adj.* drunk, cut off, mútiláted; rimáse ciónco d'un bráccio, he had an árm cut off, he came off with the loss of an árm; un coltéllo colla púnta ciónca, a blùnted knífe
Cioncoláre, *vn.* 1. to wáddle, toddle
Ciondolaménto, *sm.* dàngling, hànging
Ciondoláre, *vn.* 1. to hang dàngling, bòbbing abôut
Ciondolíno, *sm.* éar-ring, drop, bob, pèndant
Cióndolo, *sm.* a thing that hangs dàngling
Ciondolóne, *sm.* a trifler, lôunger, ídler
Ciondolóne, -óni, *adv.* in a dàngling mànner
Ciónno, -a, *adj.* lázy, simple, lów, dêspicable — *sm.* a good for nóthing fèllow
Ciónta, *sf.* (*ant.* and *vulg.*) blów with a stick, bastinádo
Cióppa, *sf.* (*ant.*) pètticóat, tùnic, bèdgówn
Cioppótta, *sf.* smâll pètticóat, bèd-gówn, túnic
Ciótola, *sf.* cup, gòblet, bówl
Ciotolétta, *sf.* smâll cup, gòblet, bówl
Ciotolóne, *sm.* lárge-cup, gòblet, bówl
Ciottáre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to flog, whip, lâsh
Ciottáto, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) whipped, lâshed, scourged
Ciótto, *sm.* pebble, stóne, flint, cripple

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Ciòtto, -a, *adj.* lame, máimed, impèrfect
Ciottoláre, *va.* 1. to thrów stones at, páve
Ciottoláta, *sf.* a blów or hit with a stone
Ciottoláto, *sm.* a páved róad, highwáy
Ciottoláto, -a, *adj.* páved, stóned
Ciottolétto, *sm.* smáll stóne, flint
Ciòttolo, *sm.* flint, flint-stone, pèbble; lavàre il capo co' ciòttoli, to bàckbíte, slánder
Ciottolóne, *sm.* a lárge stone, flint
Ciovétta, *sf.* (*ant.*) scréech-ówl, v. Civétta
Ciparísso, *sm.* (*bot.*) sort of títhymal
Cipigliáre, *va.* 1. to eýe askànce, to look at with an évil eýe
Cipíglio, *sm.* a ràncorous look; guardár con cipíglio, to frówn, to eýe askànce
Cipiglióso, -a, *adj.* iràscible, pàssionate
Cipólla, *sf.* ònion, hèad
Cipollàta, *sf.* ragóut of ònions and gourds
Cipollétta, *sf.* leek, scàllion, chives, ònion
Cipollíno, -a, *smf.* chives, scàllion, shàlot
Cipollòtto, *sm.* hair-bag
Cipòrro, *sm.* lòbster, v. Grancipòrro
Cíppo, *sm.* cíppus, hàlf còlumn, index
Cipresséto, *sm.* (*agr.*) plantátion of cýpress-trees
Cipressíno, -a, *adj.* clóve-tásted, spíced
Ciprésso, *sm.* cýpress, (*fig.*) nape of the neck
Ciprígna, *adj. f.* of Cyprus (*fig.*) *sf.* Vénus
Ciprino, *sm.* chub, míller's thùmb
Cirágra, *sf.* (*ant.*) gòut in the hànds, chirágra, v. Chiragra
Círca, *prep.* abòut, concèrning, néar
Circaintelleziòne, *sf.* (*phil.*) fúll comprehènsion
Circènse, *adj.* of the circus, of wrèstling
Circo, *sm.* circus (circular space for sports)
Circolánte, *adj.* circuláting, that circuláte
Circoláre, *va.* 1. to circuláte, róll, go róund
— *va.* 1. to dispúte, oppóse, discúss
— *adj.* circular, róund, circulatory
Circolarità, *sf.* circular form, circulárity
Circolarménte, *adv.* circularly, róund
Circoláto (circuláto, *ant.*), *sm.* circle, crówn, gárland
Circolàto, -a, *adj.* róund, circular, rótatory
Circolatójo, *sm.* circulatory, chèmical vessel
Circolatório, -a, *adj.* circulatory, circular
Circolazióne, *sf.* circuláti̇on, rotátion
Circolétto, *sm.* smáll circle
Circollocuzióne, *sf.* circumlocútion
Circolo, *sm.* circle, revolútion, circuit
Circoncidere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to circumcise
Circoncidiménto, *sm.* circumcision
Circoncígnere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to enclóse, gird. *Dante*
Circoncínto, -a, *adj.* surróunded, enclósed
Circoncisióne, *sf.* the circumcising, circumcision
Circonciso, -a, *adj.* circumcised
Circondaménto, *sm.* encòmpassing, circuit
Circondánte, *adj.* surróunding, róund
Circondáre, *va.* 1. to enclóse, surróund, envíron, gird, bòrder
Circondário, *sm.* bóundaries, ènvirons
Circondáto, -á, *adj.* surróunded, envíroned
Circondatóre, -trice, *smf.* one who surróunds, enclóses
Circondazióne, *sf.* surróunding
Circondótto, -a, *adj.* (*po.*) drówn aróund
Circondúrre, *va.* 2. *irr.* to léad aróund
Circonferènza, *sf.* circùmference, circle
Circonferenziále, *adj.* circumferèntial
Circonflessióne, *sf.* circumflèxion, tùrning
Círconflésso, -a, *adj.* bent, circumflex
Circonflèttere, *va.* 2 *irr.* to bend, bów
Circonfluènza, *sf.* circùmfluence
Circonfóndere, *va.* 1. to diffúse aróund
Circonfúlgere, *va* 2. *irr.* to shíne róund
Circonfúso, -a, *adj.* spréad aróund, àmbient
Circonlocuzióne, *sf.* circumlocútion
Circonscrítto, -a, *adj.* circumscribed
Circonscrívere, *va.* 2. *irr.* tò circumscríbe
Circonscrizióne, *sf.* circumscription, limit
Circonspétto, circospétto, -a, *adj.* circumspect; nomo circospétto, a considerato man; andar circòspétto, to procéed, déal, or àct, with cáution
Circonspezióne, *sf.* circumspèction
Circonstánte, *sm.* by-stànder, v. Circostánte
— *adj.* surróunding
Circonstánza, *sf.* circumstance, vicinity, nèighborhòod, v. Circostánza
Circonstanziáre, *va.* 1. to circumstàntiate
Circonvalláre, *va.* 1. (to circumvàllate) to surróund with a ràmpart
Circonvallazióne, *sf.* circumvallátion
Circonveníre, *va.* 3. to circumvènt, decéive
Circonvenúto, -a, *adj.* circumvènted
Circonvenzióne, *sf.* circumvèntion, fráud
Circonvicíno, -a, *adj.* circumjácent
Circonvólgere, *va.* 2. to circumvòlve, to róll róund
Circomvoluzióne, *sf.* circumvolútion
Circoscrítto, -a, *adj.* circumscribed, limited
Circoscrívere, *va.* 2. *irr.* v. Circonscrívere
Circospétto, -a, *adj.* cáutious, wáry
Circospezióne, *sf.* wáriness, cáution
Circostánte, *adj.* surróunding, prèsent
Circostánte, *sm.* a by-stànder, spectátor
Circostánza, *sf.* circumstance, particulàrity; — ággravánte, aggravátion; — attenuánte, extènuáting circumstance; con circostánze aggravánti, (*law*) còmpóund; in tali circostánze, under such circumstances
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Circuiménto, *sm.* circuition, góing róund
Circuíre, *van.* 3. (*po.*) to enclóse, go róund
Circuità, -áte, -áde. *sf.* circuit, circuítion
Circúito, *sm.* circuit, cómpass, tùrn; questa città ha 10 miglia di circúito, this city is ten miles in circùmference
Circuíto, -a, *adj.* surróunded, encómpassed
Circuizióne, *sf.* circuition, cómpass, préamble
Círcumambiénte, *adj.* (*phys.*) circumàmbient
Circumcígnere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to surróund, gird
Ciregéto, *sm.* (*agr.*) plantátion, of chèrry-trees
Ciriégia, *sf.* a chèrry; ciriégie nère, black

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Cíncia, cinciallégra, *sf.* (*orn.*) tit-mouse, tomtit
Cinciglio, *sm.* ornamèntal fringe of a belt
Cinciglióne, *sm.* lárge fringe of ármor
Cincíuno, *sm.* a círl, lock of háir
Cincischiáre, *va.* 1. to hàck, cut; cincischiáre nelle paróle, to hèsitate, stàmmer, fáulter, to be at a stand
Cincischiáto, -a, *adj.* hàcked, cut
Cincíschio, *sm.* slâshing, stàmmering
Cinerário, -a, *adj.* cinerary
Cinerazióne, *sf.* redùction by fire to áshes
Cinerízio, -a, *adj.* âsh-colored, gray
Cingallégra, *sf.* tit-mouse, tom-tit (bird)
Cíngere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to gird, enclóse, embráce
Cínghia, *sf.* girth, cingle (of a horse, etc.)
Cinghiàja, *sf.* (*vet.*) vein néar the girthing place
Cinghiále, *sm.* wild bóar
Cinghialíno, -a, *adj.* of the wild bóar
Cinghiáre, *va.* 1. to gird, enclóse; *sm.* (*ant.*) v. Cinghiále
Cinghiáta, *sf.* a stroke with a strap, a lâsh
Cinghiáto, -a, *adj.* girthed, girded
Cinghiatúra, *sf.* girthing, girthing-place
Cínghio, *sm.* circle, enclósure, circuit
Cingolétto, *sm.* smâll girdle, cincture
Cíngolo, *sm.* girdle, belt, cincture
Cinguettaménto, *sm.* pràttle, títtle-tàttle, chat
Cinguettáre, *va.* 1. to stùtter, lisp, chirp, chàtter (as birds do), to chat, prate
Cinguettatóre, -trice, *smf.* a silly práter
Cinguetteríа, *sf.* pràting, gòssip, chit-chat
Cínico, *sm.* and *adj.* cỳnic, cỳnical, satírical
Cinígia, *sf.* èmbers, hot cinders
Ciníglia, *sf.* silk vèlvet-twist
Cinísmo, *sm* cỳnicalness, cỳnicism
Cínnamo, cinnamômo, *sm.* (*bot.*) cinnamon
Cíno, *sm.* (*agr.*) a wild plum
Cinocêfalo, *sm.* cynocéphalus
Cinoglóssa, *sf.* (*bot.*) hound's tongue, dog's tongue
Cinosúra, *sf.* (*astr.*) cýnosure, ursa mínor, the little beár
Cinquadêa, *sf.* (*burl.* and *vulg.*) swórd, long swórd
Cinquánta, *adj.* fifty
Cinquantêsimo, -a, *adj.* fiftieth
Cinquantína, *sf.* fifty, fifty (things)
Cinquantíno, *sm.* (*agr.*) sort of Indian corn
Cínque, *adj.* five
Cinquecentêsimo, -a, *adj.* five hùndredth
Cinquecentísta, *sm.* writer of the 15th. cèntury
Cinquecénto, *adj.* five hùndred
Cinquefóglie, cinquefóglio, *sf.* (*bot.*) cinquefoil (kind of clover)
Cinquemíla, *adj.* five thousand
Cinquénnio, *sf,* the space of five yéars
Cinquína, *sf.* five, five (things)
Cinquíno, *sm.* two fives, or cinques (*at dice*)
Cinta, *sf.* enclósure, circuit, girdle, belt; (*mar.*) wale; cinta prima, the máin wále, cínta della secónda copêrta, the chànnel wale
Cintíno, *sm.* ùnder pèttícoat
Cínto, *sm.* girdle, cincture, hálo, smâll close
— -a, *adj.* girded, surrounded
Cíntola, *sf.* girdle, wáist, cincture, belt, sâsh, stársi colle mani a cíntola, to stand ídle
Cintolíno, *sm.* smâll band, girdle, gárter; avére il cintolíno rósso, to have the prèference
Cíntolo, *sm.* band, girdle, list (of cloth)
Cintônchio, *sm.* v. Centonchio
Cintúra, *sf.* cincture, girdle, string
Cinturétta, *sf.* smâll girdle
Cinturétto, cinturíno, *sm.* smâll belt, girdle
Cinturóne, *sm.* wáist-belt, swórd-belt
Ciò, *pron. m.* this, that, whât; con tutto ciò, with âll that, âfter âll; ciò non ostánte, and yet
Ciócca, *sf.* bunch, clùster of flowers, frùit, etc. a tuft or lock of hàir; ciócche di capélli d'óro, gólden locks; ciócca a ciócca, one lock âfter anòther, lock by lock
Ciocchè, *pron.* whât, that which
Ciocchétta, *sf.* smâll tuft, lock (of hair)
Ciócco, *sm.* log, billet (of wood) blòckhead
Cioccoláta, *sf.* chòcoláte (*drink*)
Cioccoláte, *sm.* chòcoláte (*paste*)
Cioccoláto, *sm.* v. Cioccoláta
Cioccoláttе, *sm.* v. Cioccoláte
Cioccolatiêra, *sf.* a chòcolate-pot
Cioccolatiêre, *sm.* máker, sèller of chòcolate
Cioccúto, -a, *adj.* fùll of clùsters or flowers
Cioè, *adv.* that is, that is to say, námely
Ciompería, *sf.* méan, báse àction
Ciómpo, ciófo, *sm.* cárder, méan fèllow
Cioncáre, *vn.* 1. to tipple, mángle, fell
Cioncáto, -a, *adj.* drunk, cut, máimed
Cioncatóre, *sm.* tóper, drùnkard
Ciónco, -a, *adj.* drunk, cut off, mútilâted; rimáse ciónco d'un bráccio, he had an árm cut off, he came off with the loss of an árm; un coltéllo colla púnta ciónca, a blùnted knífe
Cioncoláre, *vn.* 1. to wáddle, toddle
Ciondolaménto, *sm.* dàngling, hànging
Ciondoláre, *vn.* 1. to hang dàngling, bòbbing about
Ciondolíno, *sm.* éar-ring, drop, bob, pèndant
Cióndolo, *sm.* a thing that hangs dàngling
Ciondolóne, *sm.* a trifler, lounger, ídler
Ciondolóne, -óni, *adv.* in a dàngling mànner
Ciónno, -a, *adj.* lázy, simple, lów, dèspicable
— *sm.* a good for nóthing fèllow
Ciónta, *sf.* (*ant.* and *vulg.*) blów with a stick, bastinádo
Cióppa, *sf.* (*ant.*) pètticóat, tùnic, bèdgown
Cioppótta, *sf.* smâll pètticóat, bèd-gown, tùnic
Ciótola, *sf.* cup, gòblet, bówl
Ciotolétta, *sf.* smâll cup, gòblet, bówl
Ciotolóne, *sm.* lárge-cup, gòblet, bówl
Ciottáre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to flog, whip, lâsh
Ciottáto, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) whipped, lâshed, scourged
Ciótto, *sm.* pebble, stóne, flint, cripple

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Ciòtto, -a, *adj.* lame, máimed, impèrfect
Ciottoláre, *va.* 1. to thrów stones at, páve
Ciottoláta, *sf.* a blów or hit with a stone
Ciottoláto, *sm.* a páved róad, highwáy
Ciottoláto, -a, *adj.* páved, stóned
Ciottolétto, *sm.* smáll stóne, flint
Ciòttolo, *sm.* flint, flint-stone, pèbble; laváre il capo co' ciòttoli, to bàckbíte, slánder
Ciottolóne, *sm.* a lárge stone, flint
Ciovétta, *sf.* (*ant.*) scréech-owl, v. Civétta
Ciparísso, *sm.* (*bot.*) sort of títhymal
Cipigliáre, *va.* 1. to eye askànce, to look at with an évil eye
Cipíglio, *sm.* a ràncorous look; guardár con cipíglio, to frown, to eye askànce
Cipiglióso, -a, *adj.* iràscible, pàssionate
Cipólla, *sf.* ònion, hèad
Cipolláta, *sf.* ragóut of ònions and gourds
Cipollétta, *sf.* leek, scàllion, chives, ònion
Cipollíno, -a, *smf.* chives, scállion, shàlot
Cipollòtto, *sm.* háir-bag
Cipòrro, *sm.* lòbster, v. Grancipòrro
Cíppo, *sm.* cippus, hálf còlumn, index
Cipresséto, *sm.* (*agr.*) plantátion of cýpress-trees
Cipressíno, -a, *adj.* clóve-tásted, spíced
Ciprésso, *sm.* cýpress, (*fig.*) nape of the neck
Ciprígna, *adj. f.* of Cyprus (*fig.*) *sf.* Vénus
Ciprino, *sm.* chub, miller's thùmb
Cirágra, *sf.* (*ant.*) gout in the hànds, chirágra, v. Chiragra
Círca, *prep.* abóut, concèrning, néar
Circaintelleziòne, *sf.* (*phil.*) fúll comprehènsion
Circènse, *adj.* of the circus, of wrèstling
Circo, *sm.* circus (circular space for sports)
Circolánte, *adj.* circuláting, that circuláte
Circoláre, *vn.* 1. to círculáte, róll, go round
— *va.* 1. to dispúte, oppóse, discúss
— *adj.* circular, round, circulatory
Circolarità, *sf.* circular form, circulárity
Circolarménte, *adv.* circularly, round
Circoláto (circuláto, *ant.*), *sm.* circle, crown, gárland
Circolàto, -a, *adj.* round, circular, rótatory
Circolatójo, *sm.* circulatory, chèmical vessel
Circolatório, -a, *adj.* circulatory, circular
Circolazióne, *sf.* circulátion, rotátion
Circolétto, *sm.* smáll circle
Circollocuzióne, *sf.* circumlocútion
Circolo, *sm.* circle, revolútion, circuit
Circoncídere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to circumcíse
Circoncidiménto, *sm.* circumcísion
Circoncígnere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to enclóse, gird. *Dante*
Circoncínto, -a, *adj.* surróunded, enclósed
Circoncisióne, *sf.* the circumcísing, circumcision
Circoncíso, -a, *adj.* circumcised
Circondaménto, *sm.* encómpassing, circuit
Circondánte, *adj.* surróunding, round
Circondáre, *va.* 1. to enclóse, surround, environ, gird, bòrder
Circondário, *sm.* bóundaries, ènvirons
Circondáto, -á, *adj.* surróunded, environed
Circondatóre, -trice, *smf.* one who surróunds, enclóses
Circondazióne, *sf.* surróunding
Circondótto, -a, *adj.* (*po.*) drawn around
Circondúrre, *va.* 2. *irr.* to léad around
Circonferènza, *sf.* circùmference, circle
Circonferenziále, *adj.* circumferèntial
Circonflessióne, *sf.* circumflèxion, tùrning
Circonflésso, -a, *adj.* bent, circumflex
Circonfléttere, *va.* 2 *irr.* to bend, bow
Circonfluènza, *sf.* circùmfluence
Circonfóndere, *va.* 1. to diffúse around
Circonfúlgere, *va* 2. *irr.* to shíne round
Circonfúso, -a, *adj.* spread aróund, àmbient
Circonlocuzióne, *sf.* circumlocútion
Circonscrítto, -a, *adj.* circumscribed
Circonscrívere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to circumscríbe
Circonscrizióne, *sf.* circumscription, limit
Circonspétto, circospétto, -a, *adj.* circumspect; uomo circospétto, a considerate man; andar circóspétto, to procéed, déal, or àct with cáution
Circonspezióne, *sf.* circumspèction
Circonstánte, *sm.* by-stànder, v. Circostánte
— *adj.* surróunding
Circonstánza, *sf.* circumstance, vicinity, nèighborhood, v. Circostánza
Circonstanziáre, *vn.* 1. to circumstàntiate
Circonvalláre, *va.* 1. (to circumvàllate) to surround with a ràmpart
Circonvallazióne, *sf.* circumvallátion
Circonveníre, *va.* 5. to circumvènt, decéive
Circonvenúto, -a, *adj.* circumvènted
Circonvenzióne, *sf.* circumvèntion, fráud
Circonvicíno, -a, *adj.* circumjácent
Circonvólgere, *va.* 2. to circumvòlve, to róll round
Circomvoluzióne, *sf.* circumvolútion
Circoscrítto, -a, *adj.* circumscribed, limited
Circoscrívere, *va.* 2. *irr.* v. Circonscrívere
Circospétto, -a, *adj.* cáutious, wáry
Circospezióne, *sf.* wáriness, cáution
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chèrries; ciriègie durácine, hàrd-flèshed chèrries; nocciuòla, ósso di ciriègia, chèrry-stòne; le parôle son cóme le ciriègie, che l'una tira l'altra, *prov. exp.* wòrds are like chèrries, that one drâws anôther
Ciriègio, *sm.* a chèrry-tree
Ciriegiuólo, -a, *adj.* of chèrry-cólor or tàste
Cirimônia, *sf.* v. Ceremônia
Cirindóne, *sm.* new-yèar's gift, hàndsel
Ciriuòla, *sf.* grig, smàll eel
Ciromanzía, *sf.* chíromancy, palmistry, v. Chiromanzía
Círro, *sm.* cùrl, v. Rìccio, capellatùra
Cirurgía, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. Chirurgía
Cisále, *sm.* lànd-màrk, bóundary, rìdge
Cisalpíno, -a, *adj.* (*geogr.*) Cisàlpine, on the south of the Alps
Ciscránna, *sf.* fòlding-chàir, wórn óut things
Ciscrànno, *sm.* (*ant.*) à bòok-shelf
Císma, *sf.* (*ant.*) schìsm, disúnion, dìscord, v. Scísma
Císpa, *sf.* bléaredness, vìscous màtter
Cispadáno, -a, *adj.* (*geogr.*) Cìspadane, on this side of the Po (with regard to Rome)
Cispárdo, cispicóso, -a, *adj.* bléar eyed
Cisposità, *sf.* bléaredness
Cissóide, *sf.* (*geom.*) cìssoid
Cistercênse, *sm.* cistèrcian, a refòrmed Benedictine
Cistêrna, *sf.* cistern, tank
Cisternétta, *sf.* smàll cistern reservóir
Cisti, cístide, *sf.* (*surg.*) cyst, cystis
Cístico, -a, *adj.* bìliary, cỳstic
Cístio, *sm.* (*bot.*) rock rose, hip, hâw
Cistítide, *sf.* (*med.*) cystitis, inflammátion of the blàdder
Cistocêle, cistocêlia, *sf.* (*surg.*) cystocéle
Cistotomía, *sf.* (*surg.*) cystòtomy, the àrt or pràctice of ópening cysts
Cítara, *sf.* (*po.*), lúte, guitàr, hàrp
Citàre, *vn.* 1. to cíte, sùmmon, allège, quóte
Citareggiàre, *vn.* 1. to pláy on the hàrp, etc.
Citarêdo, citarísta, *sm.* pláyer on the hàrp, mìnstrel
Citarizzàre, *vn.* 1. to pláy on the hàrp, etc.
Citáto, -a, *adj.* cíted, sùmmoned, quóted
Citatóre, *sm.* quóter, cíter, enumerátor
Citatòria, *sf.* sùmmons, writ
Citazióne, *sf.* citátion, sùmmons, quotátion
Cítera, *sf.* (*ant.*) lúte, hàrp, v. Cetra
Citeriòre, *adj.* néar, hìther, hìthermóst
Cítiso, *sm.* héath, broom, fùrze, fern
Citrácca, *sf.* mìlt-wòrt (herb)
Citrágine, *sf.* (*bot.*) bàlm, mìnt
Cítrico, -a, *adj.* àcid, lèmon-tásted, citrine
Citrinézza, citrinità, -áte, áde, *sf.* jàundice
Citríno, -a, *adj.* lèmon tásted, còlored
Citriuólo, citriólo, *sm.* cúcumber
Citroniéra, *sf.* òrangery
Cítta, *sf.* girl, làss, màid, v. Zitélla
Città, -áte, -áde, *sf.* city, tówn; la città dolênte (*poet.*) hell
Cittadêlla, *sf.* smàll tówn, bòrough, citadel
Cittadína, *sf.* a cìtizen's wife
Cittadinaménte, *adv.* polítely, citizen-like
Cittadinánza, *sf.* fréedom (guild) denizátion, citizens, civility, politeness, abòde; ammêttere alla cittadinánza, to dènizen, to grant the freedom of the city; essere ammêsso alla cittadinánza, to be dènized, to recéive the fréedom of the city
Cittadinàre, *va.* 1. to péople a tówn, city
Cittadinático, *sm.* the rìght of a bùrgess
Cittadinêllo, *sm.* a little bùrgess, cìtizen
Cittadinescaménte, *adv.* like a cìtizen, cìvil
Cittadinésco, -a, *adj.* of a cìtizen, cìvil
Cittadíno, -a, *smf.* cìtizen, bùrgess, pàtriot — -a, *adj.* of a cìtizen, cìvil, polite
Cittadinúzzo, *sm.* lów méan cìtizen, bùrgess
Cittadóne, *sm.* a vèry làrge city, tówn
Cítto, *sm.* bóy, lad, yoùng man (*vulg.*)
Cíttola, *sf.* a little girl, làss
Cíttolo, *sm.* a little bóy, lad
Ciúca, *sf.* a she àss
Ciúco, *sm.* àss
Ciuffágno, -a, *adj.* gríping, rèady to séize
Ciuffáre, *va.* 1. to càtch, gripe, snàtch
Ciuffétto, *sm.* smàll tuft, lock of hàir, tenér la fortuna pel ciuffétto, to be fòrtunate, to fix the wheel of fòrtune; pigliár il tempo pel ciuffetto, to tàke time by the fore lock
Ciúffo, *sm.* tùft, lock of hàir, toupèt
Ciúffolo, *sfp.* trífles, nònsense
Ciúrlo, *sm.* pirouètte, a whìrling or tùrning abóut on the tóes
Ciùrma, *sf.* àll the sláves of a gàlley, crew, ship's crew, mob, róut
Ciurmabórse, *sm.* cùt-pùrse, pick-pòcket
Ciurmadóre, *sm.* enchànter, impòstor, chéat, swindler, quack
Ciurmáglia, *sf.* mob, ràbble, blàckguards
Ciurmánte, *sm.* and *adj.* impòstor, chéating
Ciurmáre, *va.* 1. to chàrm, enchànt, cònjure, chéat as móuntebanks do
Ciurmársi, *vrf.* to get drunk
Ciurmáto, -a, *adj.* chàrmed, invùlnerable; sono ciurmáto a tutti i vostri ingánni, I am próof agàinst àll your decéit
Ciurmátóre, -trice, *smf.* wìzzard, witch, chéat
Ciurmería, *sf.* chàm, quack, tricks
Ciúschero, -a, *adj.* tìpsy, hàlf séas óver
Civáda, *sf.* (*mar.*) the sprit sàil
Cívája, *sf.* all kìnds of pùlse, vóte, sùffrage
Cívánza, *sf.* bènefit, pròfit, gain
Civanzáre, *va.* 1. to províde, procúre
Civanzársi, *vrf.* to supplý one's self with
Cívánzo, *sm.* advàntage, pròfit, gain
Cíve, *sm.* (*ant.*) cìtizen, polite pèrson (riage)
Cívéa, *sf.* civêo, *sm.* (*ant.*) slèdge (rustic car-
Cívétta, *sf.* screech ówl, coquètte; schiacciàre il capo alla cívétta, impaniàr la cívétta, to catch one in his ówn snàre; far la cívétta, to coquèt, flìrt
Civettáre, *van.* 1. to coquèt, decéive, flìrt, dàngle àfter, be a coquètte, play the wànton

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Civettería, *sf.* coquètry, flirtàtion
Civettína, *sf.* a small owl, little coquètte
Civettíno, *sm.* a fop, gallànt, dàndy
Civettísmo, *sm.* coquèttish àrts
Civettóne, *sm.* lárge owl, swell, èxquisite
Civettuóla, **civettúzza**, *sf.* a little coquètte
Cívico, -a, *adj.* civic, of the town, city; la guárdia cívica, the nàtional guárd, the militia
Civíle, *sm.* a règister, contrôl (book)
— *adj.* civil, polite, décent, snug
Civilísta, *sm.* jurisconsult, civilian
Civilità -áte, -áde, *sf.* civility, politeness
Civilizzáre, *va.* 1. to civilize
Civilméntе, *adv.* civilly, politely, àffably
Civiltà, -ate, -áde, *sf.* civility, politeness
Cívire, *va.* 3. to provide, v. Accivíre
Civório, *sm.* pix, v. Cibório
Cízza, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. Póppa, mammella
Clácche, *sfp.* clogs, galòches
Cláde, *sf.* (*po.*) slàughter, cárnage
Clamáre, *va.* 1. (*po.*) to crý aloud
Clamazióne, *sf.* clàmor, crý, invocàtion
Clámide, *sf.* Róman sóldier's clóak
Clamóre, *sm.* clàmor, outcry
Clamoróso, -a, *adj.* clàmorous, noisy, tùrbulent, bòisterous
Clandestinaménte, *adv.* clandèstinely, by stèalth
Clandestíno, -a, *adj.* clandèstine, sécret
Clangóre, *sm.* clàngor, floùrish (of trùmpets)
Clarétto, *sm.* clàret (light French wine)
Clarificáre, *va.* 1. to clàrify, v. Chiarificáre
Clarinétto, **clarino**, *sm.* a clàrion (trumpet)
Clásse, *sf.* clàss, òrder; (*poet.*) fleet; bricconе di prima classe, an àrch-rógue
Clássico, -a, *adj.* clàssical
Classificáre, *va.* 1. to clàss, clàssify
Classificazióne, *sf.* classificàtion
Claudicánte, *adj.* (*latin.*) hàlting, limping
Claudicáre, *vn.* 1. (*latin.*) to hàlt or limp
Clausola, **clausula**, *sf.* clause, stipulàtion
Claustrále, *adj.* clàustral, monàstical
Cláustro, *sm.* (*po.*) a clòister, mònastery
Clausúra, *sf.* enclósure, mònastery; (*of nuns*) seclúsion
Cláva, *sf.* (*po.*) a club blùdgeon
Clavicémbalo, *sm.* hàrpsicord, pianoforte
Clavícola, *sf.* (*anat.*) clàvicle, clavicula, còllarbòne
Claviférme, *adj.* (*bot.*) clàvate, clávated, club-shàped (*used*)
Clavígero, -a, *adj.* kèeping the keys (*little*
Clávo, *sm.* (*po.*) rùdder, nail, knob
Clemátide, *sf.* (*bot.*) periwinkle, cotton-weed
Cleménte, *adj.* clèment, humàne
Clementeménte, *adv.* mèrcifully, humànely
Clementíne, *sfp.* pòpe Clèment's constitùtions
Cleménza, **cleménzia**, *sf.* clèmency
Clericále, *adj.* v. Chericále
Clericáto, *sm.* v. Chericáto
Clêro, *sm.* the clèrgy
Clessídra, **clepsídra**, *sf.* clèpsydra, hydràulic clock
Cliénte, *sm.* clìent, depèndent
Clientéla, *sf.* pàtronage, clìents, pàrtizans
Cliéntolo, **cliéntulo**, *sm.* clìent, depèndant
Clíma, *sm.* clìmate, clime, règion
Clímate, **climato**, **clímo**, *sm.* (*antiq.*) clìmate
Climatêrico, -a, *adj.* clìmactèric, clìmactèrical
Clínica, *sf.* clìnical mèdicine, clìnical sùrgery; lezióni di clínica, clìnical, lèctures
Clínico, -a, *adj.* clìnical clìnic
Clipeáto, -a, *adj.* (*po.*) àrmed with a shiéld
Clípeo, *sm.* (*po.*) shiéld, bùckler, tàrget
Clistêre, **clistêro**, *sm.* clyster, injèction
Clisterizzáre, *va.* to clỳsterize, to applý a clỳster
Clívo, *sm.* (*po.*) hill, declìvity, slope
Clívo, -a, *adj.* declìvious, slòping
Clízia, *sf.* (*bot.*) sùn-flower, hèliotrope, tùrnsol
Cloáca, *sf.* sewer, drain, sink
Clorâto, *sm.* (*chem.*) chlòrate
Clôrico, -a, *adj.* (*chem.*) chlòric
Clóro, *sm.* (*chem.*) chlòrine, chlòrin
Clôrosi, *sf.* (*med.*) chlorósis, the green sickness
Clorúro, *sm.* (*chem.*) chlòrid
Co' (*for* coi, con i, con li), *pr.* with the
Coabitáre, *vn.* 1. to lìve tògether, cohàbit
Coabitatóre, *sm.* cohàbitant
Coabitazióne, *sf.* cohabitàtion
Coaccadêmico, *sm.* fèllow-academìcian
Coaccusáto, *sm.* (*law*) person accùsed of the same offense (*with...*) fèllow-prisoner (*for the same offence*)
Coacervâre, *va.* 1. (*po.*) to hèap up, pile
Coacervazióne, *sf.* (*po.*) hèaping up, pile
Coadiuménto, *sm.* jòint àid, mùtual assistance
Coadjutóre, *sm.* coadjùtor, hèlper
Coadjutoría, *sf.* coadjùtorship, mùtual help, coadjùtor's òffice
Coadjutríce, *sf.* hèlper, àider, assistant
Coadjuvâre, *va.* 1. to help, assist, sùccor
Coadjuváto, -a, *adj.* assisted, hèlped
Coadunáre, *va.* 1. to collèct, hòard up
Coadunazióne, *sf.* collècting into one màss
Coagulábile, *adj.* congèalable, coàgulable
Coagulaménto, *sm.* coagulàtion, cùrdling
Coaguláre, *van.* 1. to coàgulate, cùrdle
Coagulatívo, -a, *adj.* coàgulative
Coaguláto, **coagoláto**, -a, *adj.* coàgulated
Coagulazióne, *sf.* coagulàtion, congelàtion, cùrdling
Coágulo, *sm.* rènnet, rùnnet, coàgulàtor
Coalescênza, *sf.* coalèscence, ùnion, concrétion
Coalizióne, *sf.* coallìtion, léague, conspìracy
Coartâre, *va.* 1. to restrict, lìmit, contràct
Coartatívo, -a, *adj.* astringent, restrictive
Coartazióne, *sf.* contràction, stráitening
Coattívo, -a, *adj.* coèrcive, compùlsory
Coátto, -a, *adj.* fòrced, compèlled
Coazióne, *sf.* coàction, fòrce, compùlsion
Cobálto, *sm.* cóbalt (mineral)
Cóbio, *sm.* a gùdgeon, v. Ghiózzo

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Côbola, *sf.* òld Provèncial bàllad
Côcca, *sf.* the notch of an àrrow, àrrow, shaft, a cock-bòat, the tip of a spindle
Coccáre, *va.* 1. to notch the bòwstring, pùt the àrrow on the bów-string
Coccáre, *vn.* 1. to make, faces, play a trick
Cocchétta, *sm.* little notch
Cocchiáta, *sf.* sèrenáde (in a coach), cóachfùll
Cocchiêre, *sm.* a cóachman
Cocchína, *sf.* coùntry dànce
Côcchio, *sm.* cóach, càrriage, chàriet, càr
Cocchióne, *sm.* làrge cóach, càrriage
Cocchiumáre, *vn.* 1. to mock, trick
Cocchiúme, *sm.* bùng, bung-hole
Côccia, *sf.* pimple, hilt (of sword), nòddle; côccia d' uóvo, the shell of an egg
Cocciníglia, *sf.* cècchineal (red color)
Côccio, *sm.* pot sherd frágment
Cocciuóla, *sf.* smáll pìmple, bùrn, scáld
Cocciúto, -a, *adj.* hèadstrong, òbstináte, stùbborn
Côcco, *sm.* còchineal, scárlet, egg, dárling; (*bot.*) còcoa
Coccodrillo, *sm.* cròcodíle, àlligátor; lágrime di coccodrillo, trèacherous téars
Côccola, *sf.* bèrry, pate, nòddle
Coccolína, *sf.* smáll berry, hóoping-cough
Coccolóne, -i, *adv.* (éssere, star), to lie or sit squát
Coccovéggia, *sf.* a scréech-ówl, coquètte
Coccoveggiáre, *va.* 1. to lie in wait, coquèt
Cocênte, *adj.* bùrning, árdent, smárting, shárp
Côcere, *va.* 1. to cook, bùrn, v. Cuócere
Cochíglia, cochílla, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. Conchíglia
Cociménto, *sm.* héat, digèstion, smárt
Cocióre, *sm.* bùrning, smárting
Cocitójo, -a, *adj.* éasily cooked
Cocitúra, *sf.* decòction, cóoking, bùrning
Côclea, *sf.* screw-nut; fémále, hollow screw; (*anat.*) còchlea of the éar, hélix
Coclearía, *sf.* spóon-wòrt, scùrvy-gráss
Cocólla, *sf.* cówl, hood, frock (af a monk)
Cocollàto, *sm.* fríar weáring a hood, etc.
Cocóllo, *sm.* a kìnd of cówl
Cocoma, *sf.* a kèttle, bóiler
Cocomerájo, *sm.* (*agr.*) wàter-mèlon bed; wàter-mèlon sèller
Cocomerêllo, *sm.* wàter-mèlon, wíld cúcumber
Cocómero, *sm.* wàter-mèlon
Cocúzza, *sf.* v. Zúcca
Cocúzzo / **Cocùzzolo** } *sm.* crówn of the héad, top of a spíre, of a móuntain, etc.
Côda, *sf.* tail, the ènd, tráin, séries, stálk; — intéra, (*of horses*) switch tail; — móxza, bob-táil; — di róndine, (*carpentry*) dóve-tail; — cavallína (*bot.*), hórse-tail: — di vólpe (*bot.*), táiled amaràntbus, fòx-táil-gráss, fòx-tail; — di lióne (*bot.*), mòther-wòrt; — di tópo (*bot.*), móuse-táil; (*mar.* of cables) pòint; dalla côda lúnga, long-táiled; dalla côda móxza, bob-táiled; far côda romána, to fòllow one láughing at him; méttere la côda dove non va il cápo, to íntrúde one's seif èvery whère, to try to get by hook or by crook; gúardáre colla côda dell' ócchio, to ógle (*one*) to glánce sífly, to cást a slý glánce at a person; guastár la côda al fagiáno, to forgèt the créam of a stóry; lisciáre la côda, to flàtter, cajóle; far côda, to attènd, to fòllow; nella côda sta il veléno (*prov. exp.*), the vènom lies in the tail (the difficulty often lies at the end)
Codardaménte, *adv.* in a cówardly mànner
Codardía, *sf.* cówardice, pusillanimity
Codardígia, *sf.* v. Codardía
Codárdo, -a, *adj.* cówardly, pusillànimous
Codáto, -a, *adj.* hàving a tail, táiled
Codázza, *sf.* tail end, extrèmity (*train*)
Codázzo, *sm.* rètinue, tráin, attèndants
Coderíno, -a, *adj.* of the tail, hàving a tail
Codésto, -a, *pron.* this, thàt, v. Cotésto
Codétta, *sf.* little táil
Codiáre, *va.* 1. to dòdge, spý, wàtch, pry
Codiatóre, *sm.* a dòdger, spý, infórmer
Côdice, *sm.* côde, mànuscript; (*pharm.*) dispènsatory
Codicilláre, *adj.* of the còdicil
Codicíllo, *sm.* còdicil, appèndage to a will
Côdico, *sm.* (*ant.*) v. Codice
Codíglio, *sm.* codille (a term at *ombre* when the game is won)
Codilúngo, *sm.* (*orn.*) the long táiled tòmtit
Codimóxzo, -a, *adj.* dòcked, withóut a tail
Codíno, -a, *smf.* a little tail
Codióne, *sm.* rùmp
Codirósso, *sm.* kìnd of fig-pècker
Coditrêmola, *sf.* wàter-wàg-tail (bird)
Codognáta, *sf.* quìnce mármalade
Codóne, *sm.* crùpper-strap, long táiled duck
Codúto, -a, *adj.* táiled, hàving a tail
Coefficiênte, *sm.* (*alg.*) coefficient
Coeguále, *adj.* coéqual, alíke
Coequále, *adj.* (*ant.*) v. Coeguále
Coêrcere, *va.* 2. (*latin*) to coèrce, représs, compél, constráin
Coercíbile, *adj.* coèrcible, that may be restráined or compèlled
Coercitívo, -a, *adj.* coèrcive, restráinable
Coercizióne, *sf.* coèrcion, restráint, check, compùlsion
Coerêde, *sm.* coheir, jóint heir
Coerênte, *adj.* cohérent, consistent, united
Coerênza, *sf.* cohérence, consistency
Coesióne, *sf.* cohésion, connèxion, adhésion
Coesistênte, *adj.* coexistent, coexisting
Coesistênza, *sf.* coexistence
Coesístere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* to coexist
Coetáneo, *adj.* coetáneous, contèmporary, of the same âge or cèntury, équal in age
Coetêrno, -a, *adj.* co-etèrnal
Coêvo, -a, *adj.* coéval, contèmporary
Cofáccia, *sf.* (*ant.*) (v. Focáccia) bun, cake
Cofaccína, cofaccétta, *sf.* (*ant.*) smáll bun, cake

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Cofanájo, *sm.* a bàsket máker, trùnk máker
Cofanétto, *sm.* smàll bàsket or trunk
Cófano, *sm.* bàsket, chest, trùnk còffer
Cóffa, *sf.* (*mar.*) the rōund top, bàsket
Cogitabóndo, -a, *adj.* mùsing, thòughtful
Cogitáre, *vn.* 1. (*po.*) to think, muse
Cogitatívo, -a, *adj.* cògitative, pènsive
Cogitazióne, *sf.* thòught, meditátion
Cóglia, *sf.* scrótum, the bag which contains the tèsticles
Cógliere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to gáther, take, càtch, hit; — il témpo, to choose the pròper time; — in iscámbio, to mistáke; — sul fátto, to catch in the deed; — cagióne, to find a pretènce, an excúse; — il frútto delle sue fatíche, to réap the frúit of one's lábour; se mi avêsse a cógliere quálche disgrázia, should any misfòrtune befáll me; la nótte ci cólse a mêzza stráda, we were overtáken by the night at hálf-way; per la rosa spésso la spina si cóglie, (*prov. exp.*) the thorn is often plùcked for the rose
Cóglio, *sm.* (of a serpent), slough (*pron.* slùff)
Coglióla, *sf.* sort of plum (v. Scoglio
Coglióne, *sm.* v. Testícolo
Coglionáre, *va.* (*vul.*) v. Beffáre, derídere
Coglitóre, *sm.* gátherer, réaper
Cognáta, *sf.* sister-in-lăw
Cognatizio, -a, *adj.* (*law*) cògnate, procéeding from the same stock
Cognáto, *sm.* brōther-in-lăw
— -a, *adj.* allíed, akin, reláted, kindred
Cognazióne, *sf.* kindred, relátion, affinity
Cógnito, -a, *adj.* (*po.*) knōwn
Cognitóre, *sm.* he whó knōws, (*law.*) repórter
Cognizioncêlla, *sf.* slight knòwledge
Cognizióne, *sf.* knòwledge, science
Cógno, *sm.* wine mèasure of ten barrels (*ant.*)
Cognóme, *sm.* sùrname, fàmily name
Cognominâre, *va.* 1. to surnáme, denòminate
Cognominársi, *vrf.* to take the sùrname
Cognominâto, -a, *adj.* surnámed, cálled
Cognominazióne, *sf.* sùrname, fàmily name
Cognóscere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*ant.*) to knów, v. Conoscere
Cogolária, *sf.* sweep-net, wide mōuthed net
Cógoma, *sf.* a kettle, bōiler
Cojáccio, *sm.* bad lèather
Cojájo, *sm.* a tànner, lèather cùtter
Cojáme, *sm.* quántity of lèather, hides
Cojétto, *sm.* lèather jèrkin
Coincidênte, *adj.* coincident, concùrrent
Coincidênza, *sf.* coincidence, concùrrence
Coincídere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* to coincíde, concùr
Cóito, *sm.* coítion, copulátion
Coitóso, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) v. Pensieróso
Cô'l, **cól** (*for* con lo, collo) *prep.* and *art.* with the
Colà, *adv.* thère, in that place, yònder
Cóla, *sf.* a stráiner, cólander, filter
Colafizzáre, *va.* 1. to cuff, slap, box (*lat.*)
Colaggiù, **colaggiúso**, *adv.* dōwn thère, belów
Colaménto, *sm.* the stráining thrōugh, running, dráining, flux, flōw, léakage
Colánti, *sm.* rùnning knots (*sea.*)
Coláre, *van.* 1. to strain thrōugh, filter, dráin, drop; colár a fóndo una náve, to skùttle a
Colasciône, *sm.* Itàlian lute (ship
Colassù, **colassúso**, *adv.* thère abōve (*po.*)
Coláta, *sf.* (*mar.*) fair cùrve, hòllow flōor
Colatíccio, *sm.* stráinings, percolátion
Colatío, **colatívo**, -a, *adj.* lìquable, dìssoluble
Coláto, *sm.* percolátion, stráining, filtrátion
Coláto, -a, *adj.* stráined, filtered; ária coláta, a wind that cōmes thrōugh cracks; dráught of air; víno coláto, smōoth wine
Colatójo, *sm.* stráiner, cólander
Colatúra, *sf.* filtrátion, cólature, stalàctides
Colazioncína, *sf.* a little brèakfast
Colazióne, *sf.* brèakfast, v. Colezióne
Colcáre, *va.* 1. to lay dōwn, strètch
Colcársi, *vnrf.* to líe dōwn, go to bed
Colcáto, -a, *adj.* reclíned, v. Coricáto
Colêi, *pron. rel. f.* she, that wōman, that wōman there; io sóno colei che, I am she whó
Colendíssimo, -a, *adj.* mōst wōrskipful
Colênte, *adj.* respèctful, rèverent, hònoring, (*po.*) inhàbitant
Coleóttero, **coleóttero**, *sm.* coleòpteran (*pl.* coleòptera), insects hàving wings cōvered with a case or shéath
Cólera, *sf.* ànger, v. Cóllera
Coléra mórbus, *sm.* the chòlera mōrbus
Cólere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*po*) to wōrship, revére
Colericaménte, *adv.* v. Collericaménte
Colêrico, -a, *adj.* v. Collêrico
Coleróso, -a, *smf.* (*med.*) pèrson affected with chòlera, chòlera-mōrbus; *adj.* chòleric (of cholera), affécted with chòlera, chòlera-mōrbus. v. Colleróso
Colezióne, *sf.* brèkfast, lùncheon, cōld collátion; far colezióne, to brèakfast
Colibêto, *sm.* a little stōry, tale
Colíbri, *sm.* (*orn.*) hùmming-bird
Cólica, *sf.* còlic, bōwel-compláint
Cólico, *adj.* affécting the bōwels, gríping (fōwl)
Colímbo, *sm.* (*orn.*) plùngeon, díver (a sea-
Cólla, *sm.* glùe, cord, scōurging; — di pésce, isinglass
Cólla, *prep. art. f. sing.* with the
Collaboráre, *vn.* 1. to assóciate in lábour (particularly literary or scientific)
Collaboratóre, -tríce, *smf.* collaborátor, assóciate in lìterary or scientific labor
Collacrimáre, *vn.* 1. to mōurn or weep with
Collána, *sf.* nècklace, string of pèarls, etc.
Collanúccia, **collanúzza**, *sf.* smàll nècklace
Collaráccio, *sm.* lárge nèckband
Colláre, *va.* 1. to rack, tòrture, to give the strappádo, scōurge
— *va.* to lōwer or hōist with a rope, to upráise, to glùe, páste togèther, jōin, stick
Colláre, *sm.* còllar, neck-band, ruff; prénder úno pel colláre, to còllar one, to take, séize one by the còllar

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Collarétto, *sm.* cape, còllar, shirt-collar
Collarino, *sm.* smàll còllar, neck-band, ruff
Collàta, *sf.* a blów or cuff on the neck, àccolàde, embràce; dàre la collàta, to dub a knight, to confèr an órder of knighthòod
Collaterále, *sm.* pay-màster gèneral, rèlative — *adj.* collàteral, indirèct, néar
Collatóre, *sm.* advówèe, collàtor, pàtron
Collattáneo, *sm.* a fòster-bròther (próve
Collaudáre, *va.* 1. to làud, práise togèther, ap-
Collaudazióne, *sf.* práise, appróval, approbá-
Collazionáre, *va.* 1. to collàte, compàre (tion
Collazioncína, *sf.* v. Colazioncína
Collazióne, *sf.* cònference, pàrley, collàtion, confrònting, collàtion or bestówing of a bènifice
Cólle, *sm.* a hill
Collèga, *sm.* còlleague, assòciate, adjùtor — (*ant.*) collegánza, *sf.* léague, allíance
Collegaménto, *sm.* hínding, ùnion
Collegáre, *va.* 1. to bínd, connèct, unite
Collegársi, *vrf.* to confèderate, léague
Collegatário, *sm.* (*law*) collègatary
Collegáto, *sm.* a confèderate, allý — -a, *adj.* allíed, confèderate, unìted
Collegatóre, *sm.* a léaguer, bínder
Collegazióne, *sf.* ùnion, connèxion, jùnction
Collegiále, *sm.* and *adj.* collégiate, collégian, collégial
Collegialménte, *adj.* in còmmon, unànimously, with the consent of the whole còllege
Collegiáre, *vn.* 1. to consùlt, decíde togèther, hòld a consultàtion (as physicians, etc.)
Collegiáta, *sf.* a collégiate-chùrch
Collegiáto, -a, *adj.* collégiate, of a còllege
Collégio, *sm.* còllege comùnity, assèmbly; — convítto, còllege of bóarders; — per gli estêrni, còllege of day schòlars; il Sácro Collégio, the Cardinals; entráre in collégio, to ènter còllege; scacciáre, espéllere dal collégio, to expèl from còllege, to expel the còllege; sortíre di collégio to léave còllege; caricâr a collégio (*mar.*), to take in, to lòad a mixed cárgo (stéal
Colleppoláre, *van.* (*ant.*) to léap for jóy, jóin,
Cóllera, *sf.* bile, ànger, wrath, passion; accésso di cóllera, fit of ànger; èssere in collera, to be àngry; andáre in collera, to get àngry, to put one's self into a pàssion, to fáll, flý into a pàssion; far saltáre in collera, to make àngry, to pùt in a passion, to incènse, to provóke (one) to ànger
Collericaménte, *adv.* àngrily, in a pàssion
Collèrico, -a, *adj.* chòleric, hásty, íracíble
Colleróso, -a, *adj.* bílious, góod for the bíle
Collétta, *sf.* collèction, hárvest, còllect
Collettájo, *sm.* còllar maker or sèller
Collettáre, *va.* 1. to collèct, obtáin by contribútion
Collettivaménte, *adv.* collèctively
Collettívo, -a, *adj.* collèctive, apt to gáther
Collettízio, -a, *adj.* collècted hére and thère
Collètto, *sm.* cóllar; típpet; a little hill
Collettóre, *sm.* collèctor, gátherer, exàcter
Collettoría, *sf.* a collèctorship, a tax, the lèvying a tax
Collezióne, *sf.* collèction
Collicéllo, *sm.* little hill, hillock
Collídere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* to clásh (against each other)
Colligiáno, *sm.* móuntainéer, hígblander
Colligíne, *sm.* cùttle fìsh
Collilúngo, -a, *adj.* long nècked
Collimáre, *vn.* 1. to aim at, póìnt, stríve
Collína, *sf.* a hill, a little hill
Collíne, *sfp.* a rów of smàll hills
Collinétto, -a, *smf.* a little hill (fáre
Colliquáre, *va.* 1. to líquefý, melt., v. Lique-
Colliquatívo, -a, *adj.* (*med.*) colliquative
Colliquazióne, *sf.* mèlting. v. Liquefazióne
Collírio, *sm.* (*pharm.*) collýrium, eýe-wáter
Collisióne, *sf.* colllsion, clásh
Cóllo, *prep.* and *art.* (*for* con lo) with the
Cóllo, *sm.* the neck, a bale; collo del piéde, the instep; collo di monte, top of a móuntain; rómpersi il collo, to breák one's neck, decáy, fáll off; portáre in collo, to càrry on one's shóulders or back; aver il bráccio al collo, to hàve one's árm in a sling; allungáre o delungáre il collo ad uno, to kéep a pèrson vèry long wáiting for dinner or for any thing, to give him to knów hów bitter is hope defèrred; gettár le bráccia al cóllo ad uno, to clásp one about the neck (to embráce him): cadér di cóllo, to be pùt óùt of fávour; tiráre il cóllo ad una gallina, to wring the neck of a hen; fare il cóllo tórto, to assúme devòtion, devóùtedness, gòdliness, to be a bigot
Collocábile, *adj.* that may be plàced, sìtuàted, sèttled (sèttlement
Collocaménto, *sm.* the plácing, disposition,
Collocáre, *va.* 1. to place, arránge, settle; collocáre una figlia, to màrry or sèttle a dàughter
Collocáto, -a, *adj.* plàced, sìtuàted, settled
Collocatóre, -tríce, *smf.* one who places, settles; arránger
Collocazióne, collocatúra, *sf.* the plácing
Collocutóre, -trice, *smf.* collocútor, one of the spéakers in a diálogue
Collocutório, *sm.* the pàrlour of a convent
Collocuzióne, *sf.* cònference, interview
Colloquíntida, *sf.* bitter apple (purgative)
Collóquio, *sm.* discòurse, conversàtion, tàlk
Cóllora, *sf.* (*ant.*) anger, v. Cóllera
Collotórto, *sm.* hypocrite, bigot
Collóttola, *sf.* the nape of the neck
Collúdere, *vn* 2. *irr.* to collúde, impóse upòn; (*law*) to prevàricate
Collusióne, *sf.* prevàricàtion (*law*); collùsion
Collusivaménte, *adv.* collùsively
Collusívo, -a, *adj.* collùsive, fráudulent
Collúvie, *sf.* (*lat.*) a crówd, mob, mùltitude

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Colmáre, *va.* 1. to fill to overflówing, pile up; colmáre alcúno di favóri, di benedizióni, to lóad a pèrson with fávors, with blèssings; colmár di giója, di dolóre, to overwhèlm with jóy, with grief
— *vn.* 1. to overflów, run óver
Colmáta, *sf.* the act of filling up or héaping, a mound, embànkment, bank
Colmáto, -a, *adj.* filled up, lóaded with
Colmatóre, -tríce, *smf.* that fills to overflówing
Colmatúra, *sf.* óverfùlness; óver-mèasure
Colmétto, -a, *adj.* a little ráised, embòssed
Colmígno, *sm.* ridge (of a roof), top, sùmmit
Cólmo, *sm.* height, sùmmit, roof, top; nel cólmo della collera, in the height of ànger
— -a, *adj.* óver fùll, cònvex, lóaded with
Cólo, *sm.* siéve, bóulter, sèarce, stráiner, fan
Colocásia, *sf.* (*bot.*) colocásia, Epýptian béan
Colofónia, *sf.* còlophony (resin)
Colómba, *sf.* (female) dòve, pigeon; (*mar.*) keel
Colombáccio, *sm.* wood-pigeon, ring-dòve
Colombájo, -a, *smf.* pigeon-hóuse, còlumbary; sviáre la colombája, to disobligе or túrn awáy cùstomers
Colombána, *sf.* (*agr.*) sweet white grape (wine)
Colombára, *sf.* dòve-cote, pigeon-hóuse
Colombário, *sm.* pigeon-hóled cátacombs
Colombélla, *sf.* wood-pigeon, yoùng pigeon
Colombína, *sf.* pigeon's dung, vèrvain (plant)
Colombíno, -a, *adj.* of pigeons, pigeon-cólored
— *sm.* límestone, yoùng pìgeon
Colómbo, *sm.* a pìgeon, dòve; — torraiuólo, rock-dòve; — torquáto, selvático, ring-dòve, stock-dòve; pigliár due colómbi ad una fava, to kill twò birds with one stone
Cólon, *sm.* cólon (the lárgest of the inestines)
Colonário, -a, *adj.* of a còlony
Colónia, *sf.* cólony, sèttlement, sèttlers; fondáre, stabilire una colónia, to plant or settle a còlony
Coloniále, *adj.* colónial, of the còlonies
Colónico, -a, *adj.* colónial; relátiug to hùsbandmen (cólony in
Colonizzáre, *va.* 1. to cònoníze, to plant a
Colónna, *sf.* a còlumn, pillar, bed póst, file; — scanaláta, flúted còlumn; — tórta, spirále, wréathed còlumn; — voltiána, elèctrical, galvànic bàttery; le colónne d'Ercole (*geog.*) Hèrcules' pillars; formáto a colónne, colùmnar
Colonnáre, *va.* 1. to adòrn with còlumns
Colonnáto, *sm.* a spánish silver coin
Colonnáto, -a, *smf.* còlonnade, ránge of pillars
Colonnéllo, *sm.* (*mil.*) a cólonel; (*pron.* cùrnel) a little cólumn
Colonnétta, *sf.* little pillar, prop, suppórter
Colonnino, *sm.* v. Colonnetta
Colóno, *sm.* a plànter, cólonist, sèttler
Coloquíntida, *sf.* (*bot.*) coloquíntida, the colocynth or bitter àpple
Coloraménto, *sm.* dýe, cólor, tint, tìncture, dìmness (of the eyes)
Coloráre, *va.* 1. to cólor, dýe, páint, stáin, tìnge, adòrn, veil pàlliáte, disguíse
Coloratamente, *adv.* feignedly, plàusibly
Coloráto, a-, *adj.* cólored, páinted, glózed óver, plàusible; coloráte ragióni, spécious arguments
Colorazióne, *sf.* a cóloring, veil, disguíse
Colóre, *sm.* cólor, complèxion, appéarance; — chiáro, light cólor; — cangiánte, chángeable cólour; — permanènte, durévole, pèrmanent, fást cólor; — che sbiadísce, svanísce, fáding cólor; — oscúro, cárico, dárk deep cólour; — appariscénte, che dà nell'ócchio, shówy, gàudy cólour; colóri all'aquarélla, wáter-cólours; colóri ad ólio, óil-cólours; venditóre di colóri, cólor-man; sènza colóre, cólorless; sotto colóre di, under cólor, prétext, pretènce, of; macináre i colóri, (*paint*) to grínd cólours, páints; dar colóre, (*cards*) to fóllow suit; la gioventù vede tutto colór di rósa, youth sees every thing in its brígbtest cólours
Colorétto, *sm.* slíght cólor, blúsh, pretènce
Colorífico, -a, *adj.* colorífic
Coloríre, *va.* 3. to cólor, v. Coloráre
Colorísta, *sm.* (*pl.* -isti) cólorist, a páinter who excèls in cóloring
Colorito, *sm.* cóloring, complèxion
— -a, *adj.* cólored, dýed, painted
Coloritóre, *sm.* páinter, limner
Colóro, *pron. dem.*, *pers.* they, thóse
Colossále, *adj.* colòssal, huge, gigàntic
Colosséo, *sm.* Colosséum, Coliséum (the amphitheatre of Vespasian at Rome)
Colossicótera, *sf.* a machine for ráising lárge stones
Colósso, *sm.* a colòssus, enórmous síze, giant
Colóstro, *sm.* (*med.*) colòstrum, first milk áfter chíld-birth
Cólpa, *sf.* fáult, offènce, èrror, crime; colpa mia, my fáult; dar la colpa, to láy the fáult (or blame) on; chiamársi in cólpa, to confèss one's self guilty; io non vi ho cólpa, it is not my fáult
Colpábile, *adj.* cùlpable, fáulty, blámeable
Colpabilménte, *adv.* cùlpably, crìminally
Colpáre, *va.* 1. to sin, bláme, accúse
Colpáto, -a, *adj.* crìminal, guilty
Colpeggiáre, *va.* 1. to hit, stríke, thump
Colpettino, *sm.* blow, little dráught
Colpévole, *adj.* cùlpable, crìminal, fáulty
Colpevolménte, *adv.* cùlpably, crìminally
Colpíre, *va.* 3. to stríke, hit the márk, succéed
Colpíto, -a, *adj.* strùck, béaten, succéeded
Colpitóre, -tríce, *smf.* he, she who hits, strikes
Cólpo, *sm.* blów, stróke, hit, act, wóund, shot; colpo fortunáto, a lùcky hit; — di *or* da maestro, a másterly stróke; — di mare, a sùrge, a bréaker, a séa; — di pistola, a pistol shot; — di fucile, a shot, a gunshot; — di pugno, a blów with one's fist; — di vento, a squàll or gùst of wind; —

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di ritiro (*mar.*), the évening wàtch-gun; di colpo, ad un colpo, *adv. exp.* at once, àll at once
Colpóso, -a, *adj.* v. Colpévole
Côlta, *sf.* collècting (of taxes), gàthering a crop, mill-dam; far côlta, to hit, wòund, to drâw to a hèad
Coltâre, *va.* v. Coltivâre
Coltélla, *sf.* a cóulter, cùtlas, dàgger, dirk
Coltelláccio, *sm.* a cléaver, chòpper, àny greát ùgly knife, óld stùdding sail
Coltelláio, *sm.* v. Coltellinajo
Coltelláta, *sf.* a cut, stab with a knife; fâre a coltelláte, to fight with swórds or knives
Coltelliéra, coltellésca. *sf.* shéath, knife-case
Coltellétto, *sm.* fólding-knife, smàll knife
Coltellinâjo, *sm.* cùtler, sèller of knives
Coltellíno, *sm.* smàll knife, fólding-knife
Coltéllo, *sm.* knife, dàgger, greát griéf, pâlmbrânch; (*of wings*) the lò ngest fèathers; — affilâto, shârp knife; — ottúso, spuntâto, blùnt knife; — a môlla, clâsp-knife; — da távola, tâble knife; — da trinciâre, cârving knife; lama di coltéllo, knife-blâde; arrotâre, affilâre un coltéllo, to shârpen, whet a knife; mattóni per coltéllo, bricks pláced on thei r narrow side; servire alcúno di cóppa e di coltéllo, to be the còn-stant attèndant (cup-beárer and carver) of a pèrson
Coltivâbile, *sf.* àrable, tillable, cùltivable
Coltivaménto, *sm.* cùlture, tillage, wòrship
Coltivâre, *vn.* 1. to cùltivate, till, èxercise
Coltiváto, -a, *adj.* cùltiváted, impróved
— *sm.* plóughed land, fiéld
Coltivatôre, *sm.* a cùltivátor, plóughman, encoùrager, foménter
Coltivatrîce, *sf.* chèrisher, promóter
Coltivatúra, *sf.* cùlture, tillage, plóughing
Coltivazióne, *sf.* cultivátion, hùsbandry, cùlture, wòrship
Coltívo, -a, *adj.* tilled, plóughed
Côlto, *sm.* plóughed land, wòrship
— -a (from coltivâre), *adj.* cùltiváted, refined
Côlto, -a (from côgliere), *adj.* gâthered, câught
Coltôre, *sm.* hùsbandman, v. Cultôre
Coltrâre, *va.* 1. to plóugh with the cóulter
Côltre, *sf.* cóverlet, quilt, cóunterpâne
Côltrice, *sf.* fèather-bed, màttress
Coltrîce, *sf.* v. Coltivatrîce
Coltricétta. coltricína, *sf* smàll fèather-bed
Coltricióne, *sf.* lârge fèather bed, màttress
Côltro, *sm.* cóulter, plóugh-shâre
Coltroncino, *sm.* light cóunterpâne, quilt
Coltróne, *sm.* cóverlet, cóunterpâne, quilt
Coltúra, *sf.* cùlture, tilled land, wòrship
Colubrína, *sf.* a cùlverin (piece of órdnance)
Colûbro, *sm.* (*po.*), an àdder, snake
Colúi, *pron. pers. dem.* he, that
Columbária, *sf.* vèrvain, pigeon-foot (herb)
Colúro, *sm.* (*astr.*) colûre (circle of the sphere)
Com (for come), *adv.* hów? as
Côma, *sf.* (*po.*) hèad of hâir, còmma
Comâdre, *sf.* v. Commare
Comandaménto, *sm.* commànd, órder; i diéci comandaménti, (*relig.*) the ten commàndments
Comandânte, *sm.* commànder, chiéf; — *sf.* commàndress
Comandâta, *sf.* the king's commànd
Comandatívo, -a, *adj.* impèrative
Comandàto, -a, *adj.* commànded, enjóined
Comandatôre, *sm.* a commànder
Comandatrîce, *sf.* commàndress
Comandíta, *sf.* v. Accomandíta
Comándo, *sm.* commànd, will, injùnction, (*mar.*) spùn-yârn; — di due (*mar.*), twó-yârn, rópe-yârn; non ba dieci franchi âl suo comándo, he cannot commànd ten francs; a' vóstri comàndi, yours to commànd, at your sèrvice
Comandâre, *va.* 1. to commànd, órder, rûle, bid; comandâre a bacchétta, to rûle with a high hànd; comandâre il rómbo (*mar.*), to shâpe the cóurse
Comârca, *sf.* the territórial district of the city of Rome, (*Comarca*)
Comâre, *sf.* a midwife, a gòssip
Comâre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) v. Ingannare
Comâto, -a, *adj.* (*po.*) hâiry, v. Chiomato
Combaciaménto, *sm.* jóining togèther
Combaciâre, *va.* 1. to jóin, fit, unite togèther
Combaciârsi, *vrf.* to kiss one anòther, meet
Combaciâto, -a, *adj.* fitted, jóined togèther
Combattênte. *sm.* and *adj.* còmbatant, fighting
Combáttere, *vn.* 2. to fight, còmbat, besiége, hàrass
— *vn.* 2. to contradìct, dispúte
Combattíbile, *adj.* combàtable, that may be dispúted or oppósed
Combattiménto, *sm.* fight, bàttle, còmbat
Combattitôre, *sm.* a còmbatant, fighter
Combattitrîce, *sf.* a virágo, fighting wóman
Combattúto, -a, *adj.* fòught, dispúted
Combíbbia, *sf.* (*ant.*) nóisy rèvelry (at an inn, etc.)
Combinâbile, *adj.* combínable
Combinaménto, *sm.* combinátion, únion
Combinâre, *va.* 1. to combíne, jóin togèther
Combinatôre, *sm.* he who combines
Combinazióne, *sf.* combinátion, únion
Combináto, -a, *adj.* combíned, assèmbled
Combriccola, *sf.* convènticle, sécret méeting
Comburênte, *adj.* bùrning
Combustíbile, *adj.* combùstible
Combustibilità, *sf.* combùstibleness
Combustióne, *sf.* combùstion, conflagrátion
Combústo, -a, *adj.* bùrnt, consúmed
Combùtta (a, or in), (*vul.*) in còmmon
Côme, *adv.* so, as, like, as soon as
Côme, *adv. interr.* hów? why? whât? come state? hów dó you dó? come! siete ammalâto? hów! you are ill? côme siete suo amico, as you are his friènd; vive come se avesse mille lire sterline all'anno, he lives

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as if he had a thousand a yéar; l' òro, come il fuòco, è buon servitòre ma cattivo padróne, gòld, líke fíre is a good sèrvant but a bad máster; dítemi il còme ed il perchè, tell me the how and the why, the méans and the mótive
Comechè, *conj.* however; thòugh
Comechessía, *adv.* ànywise, in àny wise
Comèdia, *sf.* còmedy, v. Commedia
Comediànte, *sm.* comédian, v. Commediánte
Comentáre, *va.* and *deriv.*, v. Commentáre
Cómere, *va.* 3. *irr.* (*ant.*) to adòrn, beautifý (*lat.*)
Cométa, *sf.* còmet; — crinita, háired còmet; — codáta, táiled còmet
Cometário, -a, *adj.* còmetary, of a còmet
Comiáto, *sm.* léave, v. Commiáto
Comicamènte, *adv.* còmically, mèrrily
Cómico, *sm.* còmic writer, póet, àctor
— -a, *adj.* còmical, lúdicrous, mèrry
Comignolo, *sm.* the ridge (of a roof), top
Cominciamènto, *sm.* beginning, ópening
Cominciánte, *smf.* beginner; *adj.* beginning
Cominciáre, *va.* 1. to begin, commènce; — una lite, to commènce procéedings, an àction at láw; cominciáre a fáre il médico, to commènce a Dòctor
Cominciáto, *sm.* commèncement, beginning
— -a, *adj.* begùn, commènced
Cominciatóre, -tríce, *smf.* founder, beginner
Comíncio, *sm.* (*ant.*) the commèncement
Cominélla, *sf.* (*bot.*) bishop-weed
Comíno, *sm.* cùmin (plant)
Comitánte, *sm.* and *adj.* attèndant
Comitáto, *sm.* committee; un comitáto della Cámera dei Comúni, a committee of the House of Commons; èssere del comitato, to be on a committee; formársi in comitáto (compósto) di tutta la Cámera, to form itsèlf into a committee of the whóle hóuse
Comitáto, *sm.* (*po.*) comitíva, *sf.* tráin, rètinue, attèndants
Cómito, *sm.* (*mar.*) càptain over the gàlley-sláves
Comiziále, *adj.* comitial; mórbo comiziále (*med.*) fálling-sickness
Comiz, *smp.* the comitia or pòpular assèmblies of the Romans
Cómma, *sf.* còmma; (*gram.*) this point (,); (*mus.*) the interval between the major and minor tone
Commacolàre, *va.* 1. to stáin, spot, soil
Commallevadóre, *sm.* a jòint báil
Commandaménto *sf.* v. Comandamènto
Commandánte, *sm.* v. Comandante
Commandáre, *va.* 1. v. Comandáre
Commáre, *sf.* v. Comáre
Commèdia, *sf.* còmedy, fárce, pláy-house
Commediánte, *smf.* comédian, àctor, àctress, pláyer, buffoon
Commediáre, *va.* 1. to write, act còmedies
Commediná, commediòla, *sf.* little còmedy
Commediógrafo, commediájo, *sm.* writer of còmedies
Commemorábile, *adj.* commèmorable
Commemoraménto, *sm.* commemorátion
Commemoráre, *va.* 1. to commèmorate
Commemorativo, -a, *adj.* commèmoratíve
Commemoráto, -a, *adj.* commèmoráted
Commemorazióne, *sf.* commemorátion, públic celebrátion
Commènda, *sf.* commándery, commèndam
Commendábile, *adj.* commèndable, láudable
Commendabilménte, *adv.* commèndably
Commendaménto, *sm.* práise, eúlogy
Commendáre, *va.* 1. to commènd, recommènd
Commendatário, *sm.* commendatary
Commendatízia, *sf.* a lètter of recommendátion
Commendatízio, -a, *adj.* recommèndatory
Commendáto, -a, *adj.* práised, extólled
Commendatóre, -tríce, *smf.* a commánder, one who commènds or práises
Commendatoría, *sf.* commándery
Commendazióne, *sf.* commendátion, encómium
Commendévole, *adj.* práise-wórthy, láudable
Commensále, *sm.* a táble compànion, one who éats at the same táble
Commensurábile, *adj.* commènsurable
Commensurabilità, *sf.* commensurability
Commensuráre, *va.* 1. to propórtion, compáre
Commentáre, *va.* 1. to commènt, expound, ànnotáte
Commentário, *sm.* còmmentary, book of còmments, memoir
Commentáto, -a, *adj.* còmmented, ànnotáted
Commentatóre, -tríce, *smf.* còmmentator, còmmenter, ànnotátor
Commentazióne, *sf.* (*little used*) v. Comménto
Comménto, *sm.* còmment, annotátion, exposition
Commerciábile, *adj.* negótiable
Commerciále, *adj.* commèrcial, mèrchant
Commerciánte, *smf.* tráder, déaler, trádesman, trádeswóman
Commerciáre, *vn.* 1. to tráde, tràffic, déal, to càrry on tráde
Commèrcio | *sm.* còmmerce, tráde, ìntimacy,
Commèrzio | hàbit, affáir, correspòndence
Commescoláre, *va.* 1. to commíngle, mix togèther
Commèssa, *sf.* (*ant.*) commission, órder, chárge, v. Commissióne
Commessaría, -ráto, *smf.* còmmissaryship
Commessário, commissário, *sm.* còmmissary, exècutor, trustée, jústice of the péace
Commessazióne, *sf.* rèvelry, debáuchery
Commessióne, *sf.* commánd, órder, chárge
Commésso, *sm.* a bóarder, clerk, mosáic
Commésso, -a, *adj.* dòne, committed
Commessúra, *sf.* jòint, séam, jùnction
Commestíbile, *sm.* éatables, victuals, food
— *adj.* éatable, fit for food
Commestióne, *sf.* mixture, compound
Commettènte, *sm.* employer, constituent
Commèttere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to órder, give a com-

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mission, intrùst, commìt; — un delìtto, to commìt, pèrpetrate a crìme; — una cósa ad uno, to commìt, intrùst a thing to one's care; — discòrdie, to sów discord, to set at vàriance, — un cavo (*mar.*) to lay a rópe; — una mala creànza, to be gùilty of a bréach of mànners; ho commèsso al vento le mie fatìche, àll my páins are cóme to nòthing

Commettimále, *sm.* a fìre-brand, distùrber

Commettitóre, *sm.* emplóyer, pèrpetrátor

Commettitrìce, *sf.* fomènter of quàrrels

Commettitúra, *sf.* jóìning, sètting (in metals)

Commezzaménto, -ézzo, *sm.* équal divìsion

Commiatáre, *va.* 1. to dismiss, to gìve léave (of departure)

Commiáto, *sm.* léave, permìssion dismìssal; dar commiáto, to dismiss; chiéder commiáto, to àsk lèave to go; prènder commiáto, to take léave, bid farewèll

Commilitóne, *sm.* fèllow-sóldier, cómrade

Comminàre, *va.* 1. (*law*) to thrèathen, denóunce (punìshment)

Comminàto, -a, *adj.* prohìbited with thrèats

Comminatória, comminazióne, *sf.* thrèat, comminátion

Comminuzióne, *sf.* comminútion

Commischiaménto, *sm.* mìxture, cómpóund

Commischiáre, *va.* 1. to mix togèther

Commiserábile, *adj.* wòrthy of compàssion

Commiserabilménte, *adv.* pìtifully, wófully

Commiseráre, *van.* 1. to pìty, commìserate

Commiseratívo, -a. *adj.* compàssionate

Commiseratóre, -trìce, *smf.* commìserator, one who pities

Commiserazióne, *sf.* compàssion, pity

Commiserévole, *adj.* sad, deplórable

Commíso, -a, *adj.* v. Commèsso

Commissaria, *sf.* commissariáto, *sm.* commissàriat, cómmissaryship

Commissariále, *adj.* commissárial

Commissário, *sm.* v. Commessário

Commissionário, *sm.* ágent, commìssioner; fáre il commissionário, to transàct business as a commission ágent

Commissióne, *sf.* commìssion, órder, pówer; casa di commissióne, (agenzía), commìssion-ágency

Commistióne, *sf.* mìxture, compóund, infúsion

Commisto, -a, *adj.* mìxed, confóunded

Commistúra, *sf.* commixture

Commisturáre, *va.* 1. to commìx, blend, mìngle

Commodaménte, *adv.* convéniently, éasily

Commodáre, *va.* 1. to lend, accòmodáte, fìt

Commodataménte, *adv.* commódiously, fìtly

Commodáto, *sm.* a gratúìtous lóan, lènding

Commodatóre, *sm.* lènder

Commodevolménte, *adv.* v. Commodaménte

Commodézza, *sf.* convéniency, proxìmity

Commodità, *sf.* convénience, proxìmity, opportúnity, occàsion; la commodità d'una casa, the accomodátions, convéniences of a hóuse; la commodità fa l'uómo ládro, *prov. exp.* opportúnity makes a thiéf

Cómmodo, *sm.* convénience, éase, léisure, pròfit

— *adj.* convénient, úseful, éasy, fìt, good, commódious, òpportúne; èsser commodo, to be in éasy circumstances; con commodo, a vóstro commodo, at your léisure, at your pèrfect convénience

Commodóro, *sm.* (*mar.*) cómmodore, the òfficer who commànds a squàdron or detàchment of ships

Commoránte, *adv.* dwèlling, resìding

Commósso,- a, *adj.* móved, affècted, stìrred

Commotivo, -a, *adj.* móving, tòuching

Commóto, -a, *adj.* (*po.*) móved, v. Commósso

Commóvere, *va.* 2. v. Commuóvere

Commoviménto, *sm.* túmult, commótìon

Commovitóre, -trìce, *smf.* móver, excíter

Commovitúra, commovizióne, *sf.* (*little used*) commótìon

Commozióne, *sf.* emótìon, commótìon

Commozioncélla. *sf.* a slìght emótìon, etc.

Commùne, *adj. and. deriv.* v. Comune, comunále, ecc.

Communíre, *va.* 3. to fòrtify, v. Rinforzáre

Commuóvere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to móve, affèct, tòuch, àgitáte, distùrb, stìr, vex; commuóversi, to be móved, feel àgitáted

Commutábile, *adj.* commútable

Commutaménto, *sm.* chànge, commutátìon

Commutáre, *va.* 1. to exchànge, commúte

Commutatívo, -a, *adj.* commútative

Commutáto, -a, *adj.* commúted

Commutazióne, *sf.* commutátìon, chànge; commutazióne di pena, commutátìon of pùnishment

Comodaménte, *adv.* v. Commodaménte

Comodánte, *smf.* (*law*) lènder

Comodáre, *va.* 1. v. Commodáre

Comodataménte, *adv.* v. Commodataménte

Comodatário, *sm.* (*law*) bòrrower

Comodáto, *sm.* (*law*) lóan v. Commodáto

Comodátore, *sm.* v. Commodatóre

Compádre, *sm.* (*vulg.*) v. Compáre

Compadróne, *sm.* jóìnt màster, jóìnt or neighboring land-lord, etc.

Compaginàre, *va.* 1. to compàginàte, join

Compaginatúra, compágine, *sf.* compáges, strùcture, connèction, contèxture

Compágna, *sf.* a fémale compànion (company)

Compagnáre, *va.* 1. v. Accompagnáre

Compagnésco,-a, *adj.* of a compànion, sócìable

Compagnéssa, *sf.* (*bur*) compànion, pàrtner

Compagnévole, *adj.* sócìable, compànionable

Compagnía, *sf.* cómpany, sòcìety, compànions; far compagnía, tenér compagnía ad uno, to keep one cómpany; frequentáre buóna o cattíva compagnía, te keep good or bad cómpany; èsser piacévole in compagnía, far buóna compagnía, to be good cómpany; una compagnia di commediànti, a cómpany of

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stâge plâyers; — di fantería, a cômpany of foot sôldiers; — di negoziânti, a trâding cômpany; la Compagnia delle Indie Orientâli, the East India Cômpany; la ditta di Brôwn, Black e Compagnia, the firm of Black, Brôwn and Company (*abbrev.* Co.); le cattive compagnie corrômpono i costûmi, *prov. exp.*, évil communicâtions corrùpt good mànners

Compâgno, -a, *smf.* a compànion, cômrâde, mate, associâte, pârtner, the équal, the like; quêsti guânti non sono compâgni, these glôves are not fêllows

Compagnône, *sm.* a boon campànion, tâll man

Compagnûzzo, *sm.* a little compànion

Companâtico, -a, *smf.* victuals éaten with

Comparâbile, *adj.* cômparable brèad

Comparabilità, *sf.* the quâlity or state of béing cômparable

Comparâggio, *sm.* v. Compâratico

Comparagiône, *sf.* compàrison, simllitude

Comparâre, *va.* 1. to compâre, assimilate

Comparâtico, *sm.* spiritual pârentage

Comparativamênte, *adv.* compàratively

Comparativo, -a, *adj.* compàrative

Comparâto, -a, *adj.* compâred, assimilâted

Comparazioncîna, *sf.* slight similitude

Comparazîône, *sf.* compàrison

Compâre, *sm.* gòd-fâther, compéer, jôlly fêllow

Comparigiône, *sf.* appéarance (in a court)

Comparîre, *vn.* 3. to appéar, shôw one's self

Compariscênza, *sf.* beaûty, appéarance, figure

Compariscîone, (*ant.*) *sf.* v. Comparizîone

Comparîta, *sf.* appéaring, shewing of one's self

Comparizîone, *sf.* v. Comparigiône

Compârsa, *sf*, appéarance, oûtside, shôw; far compârsa, to make a figure or shôw; compârsa in giudîzio, appéarance in a côurt of jùstice; compârse, *sfp.* (*theatre*) silent chârâcters

Compârso, comparîto, -a, *adj.* appéared, seen

Comparticipâre, *va.* 1. to shâre with

Compartécipe, *sm.* shârer, copârtner

Compartimênto, *sm.* compârtment, division

Compartîre, *va.* 3. to distribute, divîde

Compartîto, -a, *adj.* divîded, shâred

Compartitôre, *sm.* distributer, divîder

Compârto, *sm.* v. Scompartimênto

Compâscuo, *sm.* cômmon, pùblic pâsturage

Compassâre, *va.* 1. to méasure with cômpasses, pônder, consider, dûly weigh

Compassâto, -a, *adj.* considered, méasured

Compassionamênto, *sm.* compâssion, pity

Compassionânte, *adj.* compâssionate, humâne

Compassionâre, *va.* 1. to pity, commiserate

Compassionatôre, *sm.* a compâssionate man

Compassiône, *sf.* compâssion, pity, mercy; che ha compassiône, compâssionate; sênza compassiône, pitîless, pitîlessly; per compassiône, from pity, oût of pity; avér compassiône d'uno, to have or take mercy (compassion, pity) upôn one; muôvere a compassiône, to môve with compâssion, pity; far compassiône, to râise or excîte compassion, pity; è méglio destâre invîdia che compassiône, it is better to be envied than pitied

Compassionévole, *adj.* excîting pity, môving

Compassionevolmênte, *adv.* compâssionately

Compassîvo, *adj.* compâssionate, humâne

Compâsso, *sm.* cômpass, compârtment, a pâir of cômpasses; compâsso rotôndo, câllipers

Compastorêlla, *sf.* fêllow shêpherdess

Compatîbile, *adj.* compâtible, excûsable

Compatibilità, *sf.* compatibility

Compatimênto, *sm.* compâssion, pâtience, indùlgence, forbeârance, excûsing

Compatîre, *va.* 3. to pity, commiserate, excûse, be kindly indùlgent tôwards

Compatîto, -a, *adj.* commiserated, excûsed

Compatriôta, -ôto, -a, *smf.* a compâtriot

Compattézza, *sf.* compâctness

Compâtto, *sm.* cômpact, côvenant, côntract

Compâtto, -a, *adj.* compâct, firm, sôlid

Compaziênte, *adj.* sûffering togêther

Compazientemênte, *adv.* pâtiently

Compazîône, *sf.* v. Compattézza

Compêllere, *va.* 2. (*latin.*) to compêl, fôrce, constrâin, oblîge

Compendiâbile, *adj.* that may be abrîdged, epîtomîzed, redûced to a smâller cômpass

Compendiâre, *va.* 1. to abrîdge, retrênch

Compendiârio, -a, *adj.* of a compêndium

Compendiâto, -a, *adj.* abrîdged

Compêndio, *sm.* abrîdgement, compêndium

Compendiosamênte, *adv.* compêndiously

Compendiôso, -a, *adj.* abrîdged, sùmmary

Compenetrâre, *va.* and *vn.* 1. to pênetrate, piérce, pervâde, pêrmeate

Compenetrazîone, *sf.* penetrâtion, piércingness, permeâtion

Compensâbile, *adj.* compênsable, rewârdable

Compensagiône, *sf.* compensâtion, amênds

Compensamênto, *sm.* rewârd, atônement

Compensâre, *va.* 1. to compênsate, atône (for)

Compensâto, -a, *adj.* compênsated

Compensatôre, -trîce, *smf.* rewârder

Compensazîone, *sf.* compensâtion, equîvalent

Compênso, *sm.* compensâtion, expédient, rèmedy, way; in compênso, by way of compensâtion; in compênso di, as a compensâtion for; mêtter compênso, to fîud rèmedy, to sâtisfy

Cômpera, *sf.* comperamênto, *m.* a pùrchase; bârgain; ho fâtto una buôna cômpera, I have made a good bârgain or pùrchase

Comperâbile, *sf.* pùrchasable, that may be bought

Comperâre, *va.* 1. to buy, pùrchase

Comperâto, -a, *adj.* bought, pùrchased

Comperatôre, *sm.* a buyer, pùrchaser

Comperazîone, comperatûra, *sf.* v. Cômpera

Cômpero, cômpro, *adj.* bought, pùrchased

Competênte, *adj.* cômpetent, quâlified, fit, sûitable, réasonable

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Competentemènte, *adv.* còmpetently
Competènza, *sf.* còmpetency, competition
Compétere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to compéte, be còmpetent, convénient, to sùit, belòng, dispùte
Competitóre, *sm.* compètitor, rival
Compiacènte, *adj.* complaisànt, polite
Compiacènza, *sf.* complàcency, complaisànce
Compiacére, *va.* 2. *irr.* to pléase, complý with
Compiacérsi, *vrf.* to take plèasure in, delíght, deign, condescènd
Compiacévole, *adj.* agréeable
Compiaciménto, *sm.* complaisànce, satisfàction
Compiaciùto, -a, *adj.* contènted, sàtisfied
Compiágnere, compiángere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to bewáil plty, lamènt
Compiagnitóre, *sm.* a compláiner, lamènter
Compiánto, *sm.* lamentátion, compláint
— -a, *adj.* lamènted, bewáiled
Compiegáre, *va.* 1. to fòld togèther, to inclóse, to forward (inclosed)
Compiegáto, -a, *adj.* inclósed, còmplicáted, intricate
Cómpiere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to accòmplish, finish, end, compléte; — un vóto, to perfòrm a vow; — la promèssa, to fulfill, or keep one's pròmise; — il pròprio dovére, to dò one's
Compiéta, *sf.* lást évening práyers (dúty
Compigliáre, *va.* 1. to embráce, comprehènd
Compigliársi, *vrf.* to coàgulate, congéal, jóin
Compíglio, *sm.* (*ant.*) bee-híve
Compiláre, *va.* 1. to compíle, compóse
Compilaménto, *sm.* a compilátion, collèction
Compiláto, -a, *adj.* compíled, compósed
Compilatóre, -trice, *smf.* compíler, collèctor
Compilatúra, compilazióne, *sf.* compilátion
Compiménto, *sm.* fulfilling, finishing; dar compiménto ad un lavóro, to finish a wòrk
Compíre, *va.* 3. to finish, pèrfect, compléte
Compitaménte, *adv.* complétely, civilly
Compitáre, *va.* 1. to compúte, rèckon, spell
Compitazióne, *sf.* spèlling
Compitézza, *sf.* politeness, refinement
Cómpito, *sm.* tàsk, rèckoning, accoùnt
Compíto, *adj.* compléte, accòmplished, polite
Compitóre, *sm.* finisher, pèrfecter
Compitúra, *sf.* (*vet.*) seed, sperm
Compiutaménte, *adv.* complétely, pèrfectly
Compiúto, -a, *adj.* compléte, ènded, finished pèrfect, fòrmed, ripe, accòmplished
Complacènzia, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. Compiacènza
Complanazióne, *sf.* v. Appianaménto
Compleánno, *sm.* birthday, bìrth-night
Compleménto, *sf.* còmplement
Complessionále, *adj.* complèxional
Complessionáre, *va.* 1. to form the constitútion
Complessionáto, -a, *adj.* of a constitútion; ben complessionáto, of a good constitútion; mal complessionáto, ill-made, wéakly
Complessióne, *sf.* constitútion, tèmperament, hàbit of bòdy, condition, nature
Complessivaménte, *adv.* altogèther, tótally, comprehènsively
Complessívo, -a, *adj.* comprehènsive, extènsive, tótal, gèneral
Complésso, *sm.* complicátion, assèmblage, mass, tótal; — *adj.* flèshy, muscular, sinewy, well-knit, well-limbed, pówerful; nel complésso, in the lump, in mass; il gran complésso (*anat.*) the great còmplex (muscle of the head)
Completaménto, *sm.* complétion, fulfillment, accòmplishment
Completáre, *va.* 1. to compléte, make up, fill up
Completívo, -a, *adj.* compléting, complétive
Compléto, -a, *adj.* compléte, pèrfect, whole
Complicáre, *va.* 1. to còmplicáte, to make or rènder intricate; complicársi, *vrf.* to becòme or get còmplicáted, intricáte
Complicáto, -a, *adj.* còmplicate, còmplex
Complicazióne, *sf.* complicátion, mixture
Cómplice, *smf.* and *adj.* accòmplice, àccessory
Complicità, *sf.* àccessoriness, accòmpliceship, the participátion in a crime
Complimentáre, *va.* 1. to complimènt, flàtter
Complimentário, *sm.* the hèad pártner in a firm, the principal
Complimentatóre, -trice, *smf.* complimènter
Compliménto, *sm.* a còmpliment; far un compliménto, to pay a còmpliment; sénza compliménti, withóùt àny còmpliments
Complimentóso, -a, *adj.* complimèntary
Complíre, *va.* 3. to sùit, fill up, fulfill; ciò mi cómpie, that just súits me, it is just whàt I wánt
Comploráre, *vn.* 1. to lamènt togèther
Complúvio, *sm.* implúvium, a shàllow reservóir for rain-wáter (in the houses of ancient Rome)
Componènte, *adj.* compónent, *sm.* a compóser
Compónere, *va.* 3. *irr.* v. Compórre
Componicchiáre, *va.* 1. to compóse little, bàdly and with difficulty
Componiménto, *sm.* composítion, mòdesty
Componitóre, -trice, *smf.* àuthor, compóser, compóser of músic
Compónto, -a, *adj.* grièved, v. Compúnto
Compórre, *va.* 2. *irr.* to compóse, wríte, compóùnd, adjùst, dispóse, arrànge, rèconcile, conciliate, finish, tèrminate, sèttle
Compórsi, *vnrf.* to compóùnd (with creditors)
Comportábile, *adj* tòlerable, suppórtable
Comportaménto, *sm.* behávior, còndùct
Comportáre, *va.* 1. to tòleráte, endúre, beár; il mio státo non compórta siffátte spése, my circumstances do not allów of such expénces
Comportársi, *vrf.* to condùct one's self, behávе, act
Comportatóre, -trice, *smf.* one who tòleráte, endúres; beárer
Compartévole, *adj.* tòlerable, suppórtable
Comportevolméntе, *adv.* tòlerably, pretty well
Compórto, *sm.* indùlgence, rèspite, a delày of páyment accòrded to a dèbtor

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Compòsito, *sm.* compòsite òrder (*archit.*)
Compositòjo, *sm.* compòsing, sètting-stick
Compositòre, *sm.* a compòsitor
Composizioncélla, *sf.* a little composition
Composizióne, *sf.* a composition, agréement, adjùstment, sèttlement; — all' amichévole, (*law*) àmicable composition; venire a composizióne, (*law*) to compòund
Compòsta, *sf.* mixture, composition; stewed frùit, stew
Compostaménte, *adv.* polìtely, with càlmness and self possèssion
Compostézza, *sf.* mòdesty, sedàteness, self possèssion, dignity of deméanor
Compòsto, *sm.* composition, mixture, compòund
— -a, *adj.* compòsed, adjùsted, fòrged, sedàte, grave, mòdest, collècted
Compotazióne, *sf.* a drìnking bòut, debàuch
Cómpra, *sf.* compraménto, *m.* a pùrchase
Compráre, *va.* 1. to buý, pùrchase; — cáro, to buy déar; — a buón pátto, a buón mercáto, to buý chéap; — a contánti, to buý for cásh, with réady mòney; — a crédito, to buý on crèdit; compráre la gátta in sácco, to buy a pig in a poke
Compráto, -a, *adj.* bòught, pùrchased, etc.
Compratóre, *sm.* buýer, pùrchaser
Comprendénza, *sf.* (*ant.*) comprehènsion, v. Comprendiméntо
Comprendere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to comprehènd,
Comprendíbile, *adj.* intèlligible
Comprendiméntо, *sm.* comprehènsion, circuit
Comprenditívo, -a, *adj.* comprehènsive
Comprenditóre, -trice, *smf.* who comprehènds
Comprendónico, -a, *adj.* witty (*vul.*)
Comprendónio, *sm.* jùdgment, wit (*vul.*)
Comprensíbile, *adj.* comprehènsible
Comprensibilità, *sf.* comprehènsibleness
Comprensióne, *sf.* comprehènsion
Comprensíva, **comprensivitá**, *sf.* apprehènsion (*faculty*) comprehènsion, understànding, intèlligence, intellect
Comprensivaménte, *adv.* comprehènsively
Comprensívo, -a, *adj.* comprehènsive
Comprensóre, *sm.* one who comprehènds; comprensóri, *smp.* the blessed in Hèaven
Compréso, *smf.* (*better* circuíto) a circuit, circùmference, còmpass, extènt
— -a, *adj.* comprised, inclùded
Compressíbile, *adj.* compressible
Compressibilità, *sf.* compressibility, compressibleness
Compressióne, *sf.* compressìon, prèssing
Compressívo, -a, *adj.* compressive, having pòwer to compress
Compréso, -a, *adj.* compressed, close, strong; nébbia compréssa, thick fog
Compressóre, *sm.* prèsser
Compriméntо, *adj.* compressing, restráining
Comprímere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to compress, restráin
Cómpro, *past. part.* (*for* compráto) bòught
Comprobáre, *va.* 1. v. Comprováre
Comprofésso, *sm.* a profèssed mònk of the same order
Compromésso, *sm.* a còmpromise, arbitrátion; méttere in compromésso, to expóse, hàzard
Compromèttere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to còmpromise, expóse, risk; compromèttere l' autorità, l' onóre, ecc., to expóse one's authòrity, hònor, etc.; compromèttersi, to còmpromise one's self, be còmpromised, to engáge, pròmise, take on one's self
Compromissário, **compromessário**, *sm.* ùmpire
Compromissório, -a, *adj.* compromissòrial, relàting to a còmpromise
Comproprietà, *sf.* (*law.*) jòint-pròperty
Comproprietário, -a, *smf.* jòint-propriétor, etc.
Comprovaméntо, *sm.* approbátion, attestátion
Comprováre, *va.* 1. to appròve, pròve, accèpt, admìt
Comprováto, -a, *adj.* appròved, admitted, etc.
Comprovatóre, *sm.* appròver, commènder
Comprovazióne, *sf.* approbátion, proof
Comprovinciále, *adj.* of the sáme pròvince
Cómpto, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) décked, trimmed
Compúgnere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to afflìct, piérce, vex
Compugniméntо, *sm.* v. Compunzióne
Compulsáre, *va.* 1. to compèl, fòrce (*law.*)
Compulsória, *sf.* a wàrrant, compùlsion
Compúngere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to afflìct, sting, vex
Compuntívo, -a, *adj.* cáusing remòrse, mòving
Compúnto, -a, *adj.* contríte, griéved, stung
Compunzióne, *sf.* compùnction
Computábile, *adj.* compútable, that may be càlculated, rèckoned
Computaméntо, *sm.* computátion, rèckoning
Computáre, *va.* 1. to compúte, cóunt, rèckon amòngst, place in tho nùmber of
Computáto, -a, *adj.* rèckoned, cóunted
Computatóre, -trice, *smf.* compùter, rèckoner, càlculátor
Computazióne, *sf.* v. Computamento
Computísta, *sm.* càlculátor, rèckoner
Computisteria, *sf.* accóuntant's òffice, ciphering
Cómputo, *sm.* càlculátion, rèckoning, accóunt
Computréscere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* computrire, 3. to rot
Comúna, *sf.* (*ant.*) } corporátion, wàrd, com-
Comúne, *smf.* } mùnity
Comunále, *adj.* còmmon, vùlgar, trifling; in —, *adv. exp.* còmmonly, gènerally
Comunalménte, *adv.* úsually, còmmonly
Comunalità, (*ant.*) v. Comunánza
Comunánza, *sf.* còmmonalty
Comunáre, *van.* 1. v. Accomunáre
Comúne, *sm.* còmmon péople, còmmons, pùblic
Comúne, *adj.* còmmon, that belòngs équally to áll, úsual, òrdinary, indìfferent, vùlgar, trivial; luógo comúne, a nècessary hóuse, privy; in cómune, in còmmon
Comunélla, *sf.* comùnity, v. Accomunaméntо
Comuneménte, *adv.* úsually, gènerally
Comunicábile, *adj.* communìcable, àffable

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Comunicabilità, *sf.* communicability
Comunicamènto, *sm.* communicátion
Comunicánte, *sm.* communicant
Comunicánza, *sf.* communion, participátion
Comunicáre, *van.* 1. to communicate, impárt, participáte, máke cómmon, to frequènt, to pût in cómmon, to administer the sàcrament of the Lord's sùpper; comunicársi, to receive the communion, or the Lord's sùpper
Comunicatíva, *sf.* a facility of expláining one's self in téaching, a pówer of conveying instrùction
Comunicatívo, -a, *adj.* communicative
Comunicatóre, *sm.* he who communicates
Comunicazióne, *sf.* communicátion, communion
Comunichíno, *sm.* hòst, cònsecráted wáfer
Comunióne, *sf.* communion, participátion
Comunísmo, *sm.* cómmunism, agrárianism, sócialism
Comunísta, *smf.* cómmunist, one who hólds the principles of cómmunism
Comunità, -áde, -áte, *sf.* community; in —, in cómmon
Comúno, *sm.* (*ant.*) cómmon people, v. Comúne
Comúnque, comunqueménte, *adv.* nówèver
Con, *prep.* with
Conáto, *sm.* (*po.*) èffort, attèmpt
Cónca, *sf.* a lárge wóoden or èarthen oblòng wáshing vèssel, a wide shàllow trough, a básin, hòllow cove, càvity, shell, canàl, lock; èssere una cónca fêssa, to be sickly or infirm; basta più una cónca fêssa che una salda, a sickly pèrson sómetimes outlíves a robùst man
Concámbio, *sm.* exchánge, retúrn
Concameráto, -a, *adj.* volúted, árched
Concatenaménto, *sm.* concatenátion, séries
Concatenánte, *adj.* jóining, bínding togèther
Concatenáre, *va.* 1. to cháin, unite togèther
Concatenáto, -a, *adj.* linked, jóined togèther
Concatenazióne, *sf.* concatenátion, cháin
Concáusa, *sf.* jóint cause
Concaváto, -a, *adj.* cóncáved, made hòllow
Concavità, *sf.* concàvity, hòllowness
Cóncavo, *sm.* hòllowness, cóncáve sùrface
Cóncavo, -a, *adj.* cóncave, hòllow, váulted
Cóncavo cóncavo, *adj.* dóuble cóncave
Concedénte, *adj.* gránting, allówing
Concédere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to concéde, grant, permit; to lend, give, produce, páss
Concediménto, *sm.* concèssion, consènt, gift
Conceditóre, *sm.* gránter
Concedúto, -a, *adj.* concéded, gránted
Concènto, *sm.* concènt, hármony, cóncert
Concentraménto, *sm.* concentrátion
Concentráre, *va.* 1. to concèntrate, contràct
Concentráto, -a, *adj.* concèntrated, concéaled
Concentrazióne, *sf.* concentrátion, meditátion
Concéntrico, -a, *adj.* concèntric
Concépere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to concéive, v. Concepire
Concepíbile, *adj.* concéivable, imáginable
Concepigióne, concepizióne, *sf.* (*ant.*) concèption
Concepiménto, *sm.* concèption, idéa, nótion
Concepíre, *va.* 3. to concéive, understànd; — ódio per una cósa o persóna, to táke hátred to a thing or pèrson; — amóre, gelosía, to becóme, enàmoured, jèalous; — un' idéa, un' opinióne, to fórm an idéa, an opinion
Concepíto, concepúto, -a, *adj.* concéived
Conceria, *sf.* tànnery
Concernénte, *adv.* concèrning, upòn
Concernénte, *adj.* belónging to, rèlative to
Concernénza, *sf.* connèxion, affinity, relátion
Concérnere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to concèrn, relâte to
Concernévole, *adj.* concèrning, regárding
Concertáre, *va.* 1. to concèrt, sèttle, adjùst
Concertáto, *sm.* intélligence, agréement
Concertáto, -a, *adj.* concèrted, contrived
Concertatóre, -tríce, *smf.* concèrter, contriver
Concérto, *sm.* a cóncert, hármony, agréement, convèntion; di concérto, with cómmon accórd, unànimously
Concessíbile, concedíbile, *adj.* gràntable
Concessionário, *sm.* recéiver by grant, grantée
Concessióne, *sf.* concèssion, grant, permission
Concésso, -a, *adj.* concéded, gránted, given
Concessório, -a, *adj.* concèssory
Concettáccio, *sm.* bad idéa, concèption
Concettáre, *vn.* 1. to invènt or say witty things
Concettino, *sm.* a concéit, a concetto, witticism, fròthy wit, fálse wit, tinsel
Concettizzánte, *adj.* fúll of flâshes of wit
Concettizzáre, *vn.* 1. to be fánciful, witty
Concétto, *sm.* concéit, thòught, flâsh of wit, concèption, imaginátion, idéa, estéem, repúte, crédit, fame: èssere in concétto di, to hàve the reputátion of, to be looked upón as; ha perdúto il concétto apprésso di me, he has lost his crédit with me; *adj.* concéived
Concettóne, *sm.* (*iron.*) a brilliant thòught
Concettosaménte, *adv.* in a witty mànner
Concettóso, -a, *adj.* fúll of plèasant fáncies
Concezióne, *sf.* concepiménto, *sm.* the féast of the concèption
Concbétta, *sf.* smáll tub, trough (*pron. trof.*)
Conchíglia, *sf.* séa shell, conch shells
Conchigliácco, -a, *adj.* fórmed of shells
Conchigliétta, *sf.* smáll shell, conch
Conchigliología, *sf.* conchòlogy, the nàtural history of shells
Conchilifórme, *adj.* fórmed like shells
Conchiudénte, *adj.* conclùsive, decísive
Conchiúdere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to conclùde, infèr, end; resòlve, convince, shut up
Conchiusióne, *sf.* conclùsion, cònsequence
Conchiúso, -a, *adj.* conclùded, sèttled, ended
Cóncia, *sf.* a tàn-hóuse, tànning, séasoning
Conciabrócche, *sm.* mènder of bróken wáre
Conciacalzétte, *smf.* a stòcking-mènder

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Conciaménto, *sm.* mènding, v. Conciatura
Conciáre, *va.* 1. to drèss, adòrn, trim, mend; conciár pélli, cuójo, to dress skins, tan hides, lèather; conciár vini, to adùlteráte wines; conciàr la terra, to manúre land; conciáre uno pel dí delle feste, to give one a good drèssing or drùbbing
Conciatètti, *sm.* sláter, tiler, thàtcher
Conciáto,-a, *adj.* repáired, set off, néat
Conciatòre, *sm.* currier, tànner
Conciatúra, *sf.* adjùsting, drèssing
Conciazióne, *sf.* mènding, sewing, drèssing
Concidere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*po.*) to cut in piéces
Conciéro, *sm.* mènding, adjùstment, repáir
Concíglio, *sm.* (*po.*) cóuncil, assèmbly
Conciliábile, *adj.* reconcilable, that may be conciliáted
Conciliábolo, **conciliábulo**, *sm.* convènticle, an assèmbly of schismàtic prèlates
Conciliaménto, *sm.* conciliátion
Conciliáre, *va.* 1. to conciliate, rèconcile; conciliáre la fame, il sónno, to procúre an àppetíte, indúce sleep; conciliársi, to càptivàte, get one's self good will, be or becóme rèconciled
Conciliáre, *adj.* consistòrial, of the cóuncil
Conciliarménte, *adv.* in a cònsistory
Conciliativo,-a, *adj.* conciliating
Conciliáto, a, *adj.* conciliated, rèconciled
Conciliatóre,-tríce, *smf.* a péacemáker
Conciliatório,-a, *adj.* conciliatory
Conciliazióne, *sf.* agrèement, reconciliátion
Concílio, *sm.* cóuncil, assèmbly, cònsistory; — ecumènico, generále, ecumènical, gèneral cóuncil; convocáre un Concílio, to càll or convéne a Cóuncil
Conciliúzzo, *sm.* sỳnod, clèrical assèmbly
Concimáre, *va.* 1. to manúre, impróve (land)
Concimáto,-a, *adj.* manúred, fàttened
Concimatóre, -tríce, *smf.* manúrer, one who manúres lands
Concíme, *sm.* a mènding, manúre, còmpost
Concinnità,-áte,-áde, *sf.* (*po.*) èlegance
Concínno,-a, *adj.* èlegant
Cóncio, *sm.* agrèement, órnament, attíre, manúre, còmpost; venírе in cóncio, to be pròper, súitable expédient, séasonable; in cóncio *avv. exp.* rèady, in rèadiness
Cóncio,-a, *adj.* drèssed, set off, èlegant; mal cóncio, ill-úsed, in a bad plíght
Concioffossechè, *conj.* } since, séeing,
Concioffossecósa, **conciossiachè** } in as much
Concioffossecosachè, **conciossiacosachè** } as
Concionánte, *sm.* òrator, haràngner
Concionáre, *van.* 1. to haràngue, préach (*lat*)
Concionatóre, *sm* haràngner, préacher
Concióne, *sf.* haràngue, speech, sèrmon
Conciaménte, *adv.* concísely, brìefly
Concisióne; *sf.* the cùtting off, concísion
Conciso,-a, *adj.* concíse, laconic, shòrt
Concistoriále, *adj.* consistòrial
Concistório, *sm.* cònsistory
Concitaménto, *sm.* emótion, incèntive, túmult
Concisáre, *va.* 1. to, stir up, excíte, provóke
Concitatívo, -a, *adj.* incèntive, encoùraging
Concitáto,-a, *adj.* stìrred, móved, provóked
Concitatóre,-tríce, *smf.* an instigátor
Concitazióne, *sf.* concitátion, v. Concitamento
Concittadíno, -a, *smf.* fèllow cìtizen
Conclamazióne, *sf.* óuterý, shóut, hùbbub
Concláve, *sm.* a cònclàve, a close assèmbly
Conclávio, *sm.* càbinet, clòset, smáll room
Conclavísta, *sm.* mèmber of the cònclàve
Concludènte, *adj.* conclúdent, decísive
Concludenteménte, *adv.* conclúsively
Concludénza, *sf.* conclúdency, conclúsiveness
Conclúdere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to conclúde, fix, end, shut up, confíne, inclúde
Conclusióne, *sf.* conclúsion, cònsequence
Conclusióne (in) *adv. exp.* in shòrt, fìnally
Conclusionétta, *sf.* little inference, thésis
Conclusivaménte, *adv.* conclúsively
Conclusívo, -a, *adj.* conclúsive, decísive
Conclúso, -a, *adj.* conclúded, shut up
Concoidále, *adj.* (*min.*) conchóidal
Concóide, *sf.* (*geom.*) cònchoid
Cóncola, *sf.* v. Catíno, bacíle
Concolóre, *adj.* of one còlor
Concomitánte, *adj.* concòmitant, concùrrent
Concomitánza, *sf.* concòmitance, únion
Concordánte, *adj.* concòrdant, confòrmable
Concordanteménte, *adv.* v. Concordevolménte
Concordánza, **concordagióne**, *sf.* agrèement, confòrmity, concòrdance, fitness
Concordáre, *van.* to rèconcile, make frìends, *vn.* to concòrd, agrée togèther, be unànimous, confòrm
Concordataménte, *adv.* unànimously
Concordáto, *sm.* convènticn, còmpact, concòrdat (between the Pope and a temporal Sovereign)
Concordáto, -a, *adj.* unànimous, agréeing
Concórde, *adj.* confòrmable, like, símilar; di concórde parére, of the same opínion
Concordeménte, *adj.* unànimously, with one accórd
Concordèvole, *adj.* confòrmable, agréeable
Concordevolménte, *adv.* agréeably, confòrmably, unànimously
Concórdia, *sf.* còncord, unanímity, hàrmony; méttere a concórdia, to rèconcile, make frìends, di pari concórdia, with one consènt; di concórdia, with one accórd (ráte
Concorporáre, *va.* 1. to concòrporate, incórpo-
Concorporáto, -a, *adj.* incòrporáted, embódied
Concorrénte, *adj.* concùrrent, ro-òperating
Concorrénte, *smf.* compètitor, rìval, oppónent
Concorrénza, *sf.* competítion, rìvalship
Concórrere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* to flock to (a place), concùr, co-òperate, dispúte (a thing) with; to compéte for; concorrerànno alla medáglia quelli soltanto che, ecc., the mèdal will be competed for only by such as etc.

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Concorriménto, *sm.* còncourse, cònfluence
Concorritòre, -trìce, *smf.* one who concùrs
Concòrso, *sm.* còncoursé, crówd, thròng; — méeting, competition; lo státo di concórso del fallíto (*law*), the bànkrupt's estáte; andáre a concórso, to compéte (for a place, a prize, etc.); dáre per concórso, to give awáy by competition; méttere a concórso, to pùt up for competition
— *adj.* met, agréed, united
Concòtto, -a, *adj.* dòne, digèsted, concòcted
Concozióne, *sf.* concòction, maturátion
Concreáre, *va.* 1. to creáte, produce togèther
Concreáto, -a, *adj.* innáte, inhérent, nàtural
Concreazióne, *sf.* jòint creátion, production
Concrédere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*ant.*) to beliéve with, intrùst
Concreditòre, -trìce, *smf.* jòint-crèditor, who intrùsts
Concretáre, *va.* 1. to concréte
Concrêto, -a, *adj.* concréte
Concrezióne, *sf.* concrétion. coagulátion
Concubina, *sf.* còncubíne, mistress
Concubinário, *sm.* who keeps a còncubíne
Concubináto, *sm.* concúbinage
Concubinésco, *adj.* of a còncubíne
Concubinétta, *sf.* little còncubíne, miss
Concúbito, *sm.* lying, stéeping, togèther
Conculcábile, *adj.* deserving to be tràmpled on
Conculcaménto, *sm.* tràmpling with the feet
Conculcáre, *va.* 1. to tràmple upòn, spùrn
Conculcáto, -a, *adj.* tràmpled under foot
Conculcatóre, -trìce, *smf.* opprèssor, spùrner
Conculcazióne, *sf.* tràmpling upòn, spùrning
Concuócere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to concòct, digèst
Concuociméntо, *sm.* v. Concozióne
Concupíre, *va.* 2. (*po.*) to cóvet, desíre
Concupiscênza, -ènzia, *sf.* concúpiscence, lust
Concupiscere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*po.*) to long for
Concupiscévole, -íbile, *adj.* concúpiscible
Concupiscibilità, -áte, -áde, *sf.* concúpiscence
Concupiscívo, -a, *adj.* concúpiscible
Concussáre, *va.* 1. to shake, móve, àgitáte
Concussatóre, *sm.* shàker, commótioner
Concussionário, *sm.* extòrtioner, exàcter
Concussióne, *sf.* concùssion, extòrtion, shock
Concussívo, -a, *adj.* concùssive, shàking
Concússo, a, *adj.* concùssed, shàken
Condánna, *sf.* condemnátion, sèntence; pronunciáre condànna, to pàss sèntence; subíre condánna, to sùffer jùdgment; subíre la própria condáhna, to undergó one's sèntence
Condannábile, *adj.* condèmnable, cùlpable
Condannagióne, *sf.* v. Condánna
Condannaméntо, *sm.* sèntence, doom
Condannáre, *va.* 1. to condèmn, sèntence; — in contumácia (*law*) to give jùdgment agáinst one in a state of còntumacy; — opinióni, dottríne, to explòde opinions, dòctrines; — ad una múlta, to fine
Condannáto, -a, *adj.* condèmned, blámed
Condannatóre, *sm.* condèmner, jùdge
Condannatório, -a, *adj.* condèmnatory
Condannazióne, *sf.* condemnátion, doom
Condannévole, *adj.* condèmnable, blámeable
Condebitóri, *smp.* jòint-dèbtors
Condecênte, *adj.* décent, becòming, pròper
Condecenteménte, *adv.* décently, pròperly
Condecoráre, *va.* 1. to dècoráte, adòrn, deck, ornamènt
Condegnaménte, *adv.* wòrthily
Condegnità, *sf.* dignity, wòrth, condígnness
Condégno, -a, *adj.* condígn, wòrthy
Condennáre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) v. Condannáre
Condennazióne, *sf.* v. Condanna
Condensábile, *adj.* condènsable
Condensabilità, *sf.* condensability
Condensaménto, *sm.* condensátion, thickness
Condensáre, *va.* 1. to condènse, thicken
Condensársi, *vrf.* to grów thick, condènse
Condensáto, -a, *adj.* condènsed, thick, dense
Condensatóre, *sm.* (*phys.*) condènser
Condensazióne, *sf.* condensátion, thickening
Condênso, -a, *adj.* (*po.*) condènse, thick
Condeputáto, *sm.* fèllow-dèputy
Condescendênte, *adj.* v. Condiscendente
Condescendênza, *sf.* v. Condiscendenza
Condescêndere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* v. Condiscendere
Condescensióne, *sf.* v. Condiscensione
Condescensívo, -a, *adj.* condescènding
Condescéso, -a, *adj.* v. Condisceso
Condícere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* to becòme, v. Confáre
Condiméntо, *sm.* séasoning, sàuce, còndiment
Condíre, *va.* 3. to séason, pickle, preserve
Condiscendênte, *adj.* condescènding, àffable
Condiscendênza, *sf.* condescèndence, condescènsion, complíance
Condiscêndere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* to descènd with, condescènd, yield
Condiscendiméntо, *sm.* descènt with, dèference
Condiscensióne, *sf.* condescènsion, affability
Condiscéso, -a, *adj.* condescènded complied with
Condiscépolo, *sm.* school-fèllow, condiscíple
Condísi, *sm.* (*bot.*) whíte hèllebóre
Condíto, -a, *adj.* séasoned, drèssed, pickled; condíto di senno, judicious
Côndito, -a, *adj.* (*po.*) built, ráised, erècted
Conditóre, *sm.* fòùnder, àuthor (*lat.*)
Condittúra, *sf.* séasoning, v. Condiméntо
Condivídere, *va.* 2. to shàre with others
Condivisióne, *sf.* divìsion among sèveral
Condizionále, *adj.* conditional, restrictive
Condizionalméntе, *adv.* conditionally
Condizionáre, *va.* 1. to enáble, quálify
Condizionársi, *vrf.* to quálify one's self
Condizionatamente, *adv.* conditionally
Condizioncêlla, *sf.* a pretty good condition
Condizionáto, -a, *adj.* fit, áble, quálified, conditioned; ben condizionáto, well conditioned
Condizionáto, *sm.* condition
Condizióne, *sf.* condition, rank, situátion; — implícita, sottintésa, implíed condition; —

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resolutória (*law*), condition subsequent; — sospensíva (*law*), condition precédent; violazióne d' una condizióne, bréach of a condition; osservánza d' una condizióne, perfórmance of a condition; inosservánza d'una condizióne, non perfórmance of a condition; sotto condizióne che, on, upòn condition that, with a proviso that; sénza condizióni, unconditional, unconditionally; fáre una condizióne, to make a condition; osservàre una condizióne, to perfórm a condition; nessúna condizióne va esénte dal dolóre, no degrée is free from sòrrow

Condizióne (a), *adv. exp.* upòn condition

Condoglianza, condolénza, *sf.* condólence; léttera, visita di condoglianza, lètter, visit of condólence; débbo fárgli le mie condoglianze, I must condóle with him, I must óffer him my condólence

Condolérsi, *vrf.* 2. *irr.* to cómpláin, gríève, condóle (with)

Condominio, *sm.* jóint-power, dominion

Condonábile, *adj.* pàrdonable, excúsable

Condonáre, *va.* 1. to pàrdon forgíve, excúse

Condonatóre, *sm.* forgíver, pàrdoner

Condonazióne, *sf.* pàrdon, forgíveness

Condóre, *sm.* (*orn.*) còndor

Condótta, *sf.* còndnct, depórtment, éscort; — disordináta, disórderly còndnct; — regolàre, normále, órderly, stéady còndnct; — fránca, leále, róund déaling; — da galantuómo, fáir déaling; cattíva condótta, miscònduct, misbehávior; certificáto di buóna condótta, testimónial of good còndnct; éssere uómo di condótta, to condùct one's self well, pròperly

Condottiéra, *sf.* condùctress, mànager

Condottiére, *sm.* condùctor, léader, càrrier

Condótto, *sm.* còndnct, way, róad, páth, cònduit, canàl, àqueduct, pipe

— *adj.* condùcted, dóne, fóllowed

Conducénte, *adj.* condùcing, contributing

Condúcere, *va.* 2. *irr.* v. Condúrre

Conducévole, *adj.* condùcive, fávorable

Conducíbile, *adj.* condùcible, condùcing

Conduciménto, *sm.* còndnct, mànagement

Conducitóre, *sm.* condùctor, téacher, càptain

Conducitrice, *sf.* condùctress, góverness

Conduplicazióne, *sf.* dùplicate, repetition

Condúrre, *va.* 2. *irr.* to condùct, léad, bring, steer; to persuáde, indúce, bring to, accómpany to; — al páscolo; to gráze, to tend (grazing cattle); — a spasso, to take one out (for a wálk); — a fine, a compiménto, to fínish, compléte, accómplish; — a buon pórto, to bring safe into hárbour; (*fig.*) to accómplish háppily, pròsperously; — in un luogo, to go or cóme to a place; condúrsi, *vrf.* to condùct one's self, to beháve; condursi alla presénza di uno, to wait upòn a pérson

Condutibile, *adj.* (*phys.*) cápable of being condùcted

Condutibilità, (*phys.*) conductibility

Condútto, *sm.* (*ant.*) còndnct, dirèction, care

Condútto, -a, *adj.* (*po.*) condùcted, cárried

Conduttóre, *sm.* condùctor, léader, gúide, guárd, mónitor, tútor, ténant, lódger

Conduttúra, *sf.* jóurney, tránsport, càrriage

Conduzióne, *sf.* v. Conduciménto; (*law*) locátion, léasing on rent

Conestábile, *sm.* the lord high cònstable

Conestabilería, *sf.* high cònstableship

Confabuláre, *vn.* 1. to confàbulate, chat

Confabulatóre, -trice, *smf.* pràtter, one who tálks familiarly (tálk

Confabulatório, -a, *adj.* belònging to familiar

Confabulazióne, *sf.* confabulátion, cònfab

Confacénte, *adj.* súitable, convénient, pròper

Confacénza, *sf.* v. Confacimento

Confacévole, *adj.* fit, pròper, just, súitable

Confacevolézza, *sf.* súitableness

Confaciménto, *sm.* v. fítness, súitableness, propríety

Confársi, *vrf.* 1. *irr.* to becóme, súit, agrée, fit; siffátto discórso non si confà ad un par vóstro, sùch tálk dón' t súit, or don' t becóme a pérson like you

Confarrazióne, *sf.* confarreátion (the solemnization of marriage among the Romans, by a ceremony in which the bridegroom and bride tásted a cake of flour)

Confastidiársi, *vrf.* 1. to tíre, v. Annojársi

Confederaménto, *sm.* allíance, léague

Confederándo, -a, *adj.* that should be allíed

Confederársi, *vrf.* 1. to confèderate

Confederatívo, -a, *adj.* confèderative

Confederáto, -a, *adj.* confèderate, léagued

Confederáto, *sm.* a confèderate, allý

Confederazióne, *sf.* confèderacy, allíance

Conferénte, *adj.* confèrring, bestówing

Conferénza, *sf.* conferiménto, *m.* cònference

Conferíre, *vn.* 3. to confèr with, consùlt, impàrt, bestów, confèr, collàte, do good, be beneficial; la cavalcáta conferísce più al cavállo che al cavalière, ríding is more beneficial to the horse than to the ríder

Conferitóre, -trice, *smf.* confèrrer, one who confèrs, bestóws

Confèrma, confermazióne, *sf.* confirmátion

Confermaménto, *sm.* sànction, approbátion

Confermáre, *va.* 1. to confírm, ràtify, appróve

Confermatívo, -a, *adj.* confírmatory

Confermáto, -a, *adj.* confírmed, appróved

Confermatóre, -trice, *smf.* confírmer, attèster

Confermazióne, *sf.* confirmátion, approbátion

Conférmo, -a, *adj.* v. Confermato

Confèrva, *sf.* (*bot.*) confèrva (túbular, jóinted water-weeds)

Confessaménto, *sm.* confèssion, declarátion

Confessáre, *van.* 1. to confèss, acknòwledge, ówn, avów; confessársi, to confèss to a priést, to confèss one's self

Confessáto, -a, *adj.* confèssed, declàred

Confessatóre, *sm.* confèssor, v. Confessóre

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Confèssionále, -ario, *sm.* confèssional, confèssionary, confèssion-chair
Confèssionále, *adj.* confèssionary, pertáining to confèssion
Confèssióne, *sf.* confèssion, declarátion, fáith
Confésso, -a, *adj.* confèssed, acknòwledged
Confèssòre (confèssòro, *ant.*), *sm.* confèssor
Confettáre, *va.* 1. to confèct, preserve, swéeten; confettáre uno, to fáwn upon a pèrson
Confettáto, -a, *adj.* confècted, preserved, mixed
Confettatóre, v. Confettiére
Confettiéra, *sf.* swéet-méat box, crystal jar
Confettiére, *sm.* cómfit-máker, confèctioner, déaler in preserves
Confétto, *sm.* swéet-méat, súgar-plum, etc. — *adj.* confècted, preserved, pickled
Confettúra } *sf.* preserves, swéet-méats, cómfits, súgar-plums, mixture
Confezióne }
Confezionáre, *va.* 1. to confèct, preserve, mix
Conficcaménto, *sm.* the driving in náils
Conficcáre, *va.* 1. to náil, fásten, thrùst in, drive in, fix (in the memory)
Conficcáto, -a, *adj.* náiled, fixed, imprèssed
Conficcatúra, *sf.* the náiling, fástening, fixing
Conficere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to cònsecráte; to confèct
Confidaménto, *sm.* } strong hope, trùst, cònfidence, fáith, paróle
Confidánza, *sf.* }
Confidáre, *vn.* 1. to trùst, confide, relý upon
Confidársi, *vrf.* to give one's self up to, relý on, confide
Confidáto, -a, *adj.* confíded, assúred
Confidejussóre, *sm.* (*law*) cobáil, cosúrety
Confidénte, *adj.* confíding, cònfident
Confidénte, *smf.* a cònfidànt, trùst-wórthy friènd
Confidenteménte, *adv.* cònfidently
Confidénza, *sf.* cònfidence, trùst, assúrance, sure and cértain hope, intimacy, sécrecy
Confidenziále, *adj.* confidèntial, trùsty, sécret
Confidenziário, *sm.* he who hólds in trust
Confido, *sm.* (*ant.*) cònfident, v. Confidente
Configgere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to náil, piérce, fix with náils, v. Conficcáre
Configuráre, *va.* 1. to configure, form, dispóse in a cèrtain figure or shape
Configurársi, *vrf.* 1. to take the fórm, figure
Configuráto, -a, *adj.* like, made like
Configurazióne, *sf.* configurátion
Confinánte, *adj.* contiguous, bórdering
Confináre, *van.* 1. to confine, limit, bóund, set bóunds, bórder upòn, be contiguous, bànish
Confinário, -a, *adj.* of the cònfines
Confinársi, *vrf.* to confine, limit one's self
Confináto, -a, *adj.* confined, bóunded
Confinazióne, *sf.* the estàblishing of limits
Confíne, *sm.* confines, bóundaries, limits
Confingere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to cóunterfeit
Confirmáre, *va.* 1. v. Confermare
Confisca, *sf.* confiscátion, fórfeiture, fórfeit; soggétto a confisca, (*law*) liable to confiscátion, fórfeiture; incórrere la confisca di, pérdere per confisca, to fórfeit
Confiscábile, *adj.* confiscable, fórfeitable
Confiscaménto, *sm.* v Confiscazióne
Confiscáre, *vn.* 1. to confiscate, fórfeit
Confiscáto, -a, *adj.* confiscáted, fórfeited; — a profitto dello Státo, confiscated to the king, queen
Confiscazióne, *sf.* confiscátion, fórfeiture
Confitènte, *adj.* confèssing, acknòwledging
Confítto, -a, *adj.* piérced or fixed with náils, stùck, imprinted, engráven, crùcified
Conflagrazióne, *sf.* conflagrátion
Conflátile, *adj.* that may be mèlted (*by heat*), fóunded (*in a mould*), cást, smèlted
Conflato, -a, *adj.* (*po.*) jóined togèther
Conflítto, *sm.* cònflict, cóntest, cómbat, fight
Confluénte, *sm.* and *adj.* cònflux, cònfluent
Confluénza, *sf.* cònfluence, júnction, únion
Confóndere, *va.* 2 *irr.* to coufóund, júmble, mix; to confúse, perplèx, discompóse, abàsh; to destróy, precipitate, wáste
Confóndersi, *vnrf.* to get confúsed, perplèxed
Confondíbile, *adj.* that may be confóunded, confúsed, perplèxed
Confondiménto, *sm.* confúsion, tróuble, rúin
Confonditóre, *sm.* confóunder, destróyer
Conformáre, *van.* 1. te confórm, assimilate
Conformársi, *vrf.* to confórm one's self
Conformativo, -a, *adj.* confórmable, similar
Conformáto, -a, *adj.* confórmed, règular
Conformazióne, *sf.* conformátion, disposítion
Confórme, *adj.* confórm, súitable, agréeing
Confórme, conformeménte, *adv.* confórmably to, agréeably to, in confórmity with, pursúant to
Conformévole, *adj.* confórmable, agréeable
Conformista, *smf.* confórmist
Conformitá, -áte, -áde, *sf.* confórmity
Confortábile, *adj.* admitting cómfort, that may afford cómfort, consolátion
Confortagióne, *sf.* } cómfort, assistance, éase, reliéf
Confortaménto, *sm.* }
Confortánte, *adj.* cómforting, heártening
Confortáre, *va.* 1. to cómfort, consóle, heárten, corróborate, fórtify, incite, egg on; confortáre il cáne all'érta, to egg one on to dó a thing; confortársi, to hópe strònglу, to flátter one's self that; confortársi con gli aglietti, to feed upòn vain hopes
Confortatívo, -a, *adj.* strèngthening
Confortáto, -a, *adj.* cómforted, strèngthened
Confortatóre, -trice, *smf.* cómforter, consóler; a buon confortatóre non dólse mai la testa, *prov. exp.* it is éasy for a hàppy man to give (good) advice to the unfòrtunate
Confortatório, -a } *adj.* consòlatory, cómfortable, strèngthening
Confortévole, }
Confortazióne, *sf.* } cómfort, heártening, éase, encóuragement
Confórto, *sm.* }
Confortería, *sf.* a place where persons sentenced to déath recéive the comforts of religion
Confortinájo, *sm.* ginger-bréad báker, sèller
Confortino, *sm.* ginger-bréad, spice cakes, etc.

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Confòsso, *sm.* (*fort.*) bàrbacan
Confràte, **confratéllo**, *sm.* friar, brôther
Confratèrnita, *sf.* fratèrnity, brôtherhood
Confrediglia, *sf.* assèmbly of bad people
Confricàre, **confricàrsi**, *van.* 1. to rub, fret
Confricàto, -a, *adj.* rùbbed agàinst, frètted
Confricaziòne, *sf.* confricàtion, friction
Confrontaménto, **confrònto**, *sm.* confrònting
Confrontàre, *va.* 1. to confrònt, compàre
Confrontàto, -a, *adj.* confrònted, compàred
Confrontaziòne, *sf.* the confrònting
Confuggíre, *va.* 2 to flý for help, v. Rifuggíre
Confusaménte, *adv.* confùsedly, pell-mell
Confusétto, -a, *adj.* sòmewhat confùsed
Confusiòne, *sf.* confùsion, troùble, disòrder; shame
Confùso, -a, *adj.* confùsed, obscùre, indistinct, abàshed; alla confùsa, confùsedly
Confutàbile, *adj.* that can be refùted
Confutaménto, *sm.* confutaziòne, *f* refutàtion
Confutàre, *va.* 1. to confùte, disprôve, refùte
Confutativo, -a, *adj.* v. Confutatorio
Confutàto, -a, *adj.* confùted, disprôved
Confutatòre, *sm.* disprôver
Confutatòrio, *adj.* pròper to refùte
Congaudére, *vn.* 2 *irr.* (*po.*) to rejòice together
Congedàre, *va.* 1. to dismiss, give léave
Congèdo, *sm.* léave, permission, farewèll; (*mil.*) dischàrge, fùrlough, fùrlow; in congèdo (*mil.*), on fùrlough; dar congedo, to dismiss, send away, (*mil.*) to dischàrge, to fùrlough; prènder congedo, to take one's, léave, bid farewèll
Congegnaménto, *sm.* collècting, ùnion
Congegnàre, *va.* 1. to connèct, jòin, intrùst
Congelàbile, *adj.* congèalable, that may be congèaled
Congelaménto, *sm.* congelàtion
Congelàre, *van.* 1. to congèal, coàgulate, fix
Congelàto, -a, *adj.* congèaled, concrète
Congelaziòne, *sf.* congelàtion
Congèneo, **congènito**, -a, *adj.* cògnàte, begòtten or born together
Congènere, *adj.* of the same kìnd, congènerous
Congentùra, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. Congiuntùra
Congèrie, *sf.* (*po.*) hèap, màss, congèries
Congestiòne, *sf.* (*med.*) congèstion
Congettùra, *sf.* conjècture, supposition
Congetturàbile, *adj.* conjècturable, that may be conjèctured, guessed
Congetturàle, *adj.* conjèctural, hypothètical
Congetturàre, *va.* 1. to conjècture, suppòse
Conghiettùra, *sf.* conjècture, guess; fàlsa conghiettùra, misconjècture, wrong surmise
Conghietturàle, *adj.* conjèctural, hypothètical
Conghietturàre, *va.* 1. to conjècture, guess
Conghietturàto, -a, *adj.* conjèctured, guèssed
Conghietturatòre, *sm.* conjècturer, guèsser
Congiàrio, *sm.* a gift to the Rôman sòldiery
Congiàto, **còngio**, *sm.* (*ant.*) léave, v. Congèdo
Congiugàre, ecc. v. Conjugàre, ecc. (unìtes
Congiugnitòre, -trice, *smf.* he, she who jòins,
Congiugnitùra, *sf.* a jòint, réam, jùncture
Congiùgnere | *va.* 2. *irr.* to jòin, màtch,
Congiùngere | annèx, cohàbit, be néar; — in matrimònio, to unìte in màrriage, to conjòin
Congiungiménto, *sm.* jùnction, ùnion
Congiònta, *sf.* wìfe, còns ort, pàrtner
Congiuntaménte, *adv.* togèther, jòintly
Congiuntivo, -a, *adj.* conjùnctive, jòined
Congiuntivo, *sm.* conjùnctive (mood of verb)
Congiònto, *sm.* a rèlative, relàtion, kìnsman; i congiùnti, the néar and dèar
— -a, *adj.* jòined, relàted, allìed
Congiuntùra, *sf.* ùnion, jòint, jùncture, crìsis
Congiunziòne, *sf.* conjùnction, conjùncture
Congiùra, *sf.* congiuraménto, *m.* conspìracy; fàre, ordìre una congiùra, to form a conspìracy
Congiuràntè, *sm.* and *adj.* plòtter, conspìring
Congiuràre, *van.* 1. to conspìre, plot, conjùre
Congiuràto, -a, *adj.* conjùred, conspìred
Congiuràto, **congiuratòre**, *sm.* conspìrator
Congiuraziòne, *sf.* conspìracy, conjurànion
Conglobàto, -a, *adj.* conglòbate, accùmulàted
Conglobaziòne, *sf.* co nglobàtion, accumulàtion
Conglomeràre, *va.* 1. to conglòmerate, to collèct, gather into a rôund body or màss
Conglomeràto, -a, *adj.* conglòmerate
Conglutinaménto, *sm.* conglutinàtion
Conglutinàre, *va.* 1. to conglùtinate
Conglutinativo, -a, *adj.* adhèsive, viscous
Conglutinàto, -a, *adj.* united togèther, glùed
Conglutinaziòne, *sf.* conglutinàtion, sticking
Congratuláre, *van.* 1. to congràtulate, rejòice with; congratulàrsi (rallegrarsi) con alcuno delle sue felicità, to congràtulate a pòrson on his hàppiness, good fòrtune
Congratulatòre, -trice, *smf.* congràtulator, one who òffers congratulàtions
Congratulatòrio, -a, *adj.* congràtulatory
Congratulaziòne, *sf.* congratulàtion
Congrêga (congregànza, *ant.*), *sf.* congregàtion
Congregàbile, *adj.* that may be còngregàted, gàthered, assèmbled
Congregaménto, *sm.* assèmbly, méeting
Congregàre, *va.* 1. to assèmble, collèct
Congregàto, -a, *adj.* còngregàted, assèmbled
Congregaziòne, *sf.* congregàtion, assèmbly
Congrèsso, *sm.* còngress, méeting, assèmbly; il Congrésso Americàno, the Amèrican Congress; il Congrésso degli Scienziàti, the Scientific Còngress
Còngrua, *sf.* ìncome (of a rector, curate, etc.)
Congruaménte, *adv.* còngruously, sùitably
Congruènte, *adj.* còngruent, sùitable
Congruènza, *sf.* sùitableness, còngruence
Congruità, *sf.* congrùity, fìtness
Còngruo, -a, *adj.* còngruous, fìt, becòming; *jus* congruo, the right of nèighborhòod
Conguagliàre, *va.* 1. to èquilìze, make éven
Conguagliàrsi, *vnrf.* to becòme èqual

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Conguáglio, *sm.* a lèvelling, bàlancing, equalizàtion
Coniáre, *va.* 1. to cōin, bind, tighten
Coniáto, -a, *adj.* cōined, strùck, bōund
Coniatóre, *sm.* cōiner, àuthor, invèntor
Coniazióne, *sf.* cōinage
Cónica, *sf.* (*geom.*) cònics
Conicaménte, *adv.* in fórm of a cône, cònically
Cónico, *adj.* cònic, cònical, in the fórm of a cone
Conjettúra, *sf.* conjècture, v. Conghiettúra
Conífero, *sm.* (*bot.*) cònifer; conìferi, *smp.* (*bot.*) conifera; conífero, -a, *adj.* (*bot.*) coniferous, beàring cones
Coniférme, *adj.* cóniform, cònical
Conigliéra, -éria, *sf.* wàrren, ràbbit bùrrow
Coniglio, *sm.* ràbbit, cóney, còny; aver i conigli in córpo, to be as timid as a hàre
Conigliòlo, -úzzo, *sm.* yoùng ràbbit
Cónio, *sm.* wèdge, cōin, pùncheon; fémmina da conio, a whòre; cónj dei pennóni (*mar.*) the cléats of the yàrd-àrms
Conjugábile, *adj.* (*gram.*) that may be cònjugated (mónial
Conjugále, *adj.* cònjugal, connúbial, matri-
Conjugáre, *va.* 1. to cònjugate, jōin, unite
Conjugáto, -a, *adj.* cònjugated, màrried
Conjugazióne, *sf.* conjugàtion, ùnion, jōining
Cónjuge, *smf.* (*lat.*) cònsort, pàrtner
Conjúgio, *sm.* (*po.*) màrriage, màtrimony
Con meco, con esso meco, *prep. and. pers. pron.* with me
Connaturále, *adj.* connàtural, nàtural, confórm, súitable
Connaturalizzáre, *va.* to connàturalize, to connèct by nàture
Connaturalizzáto, -a, *adj.* nàturalized
Connaturáre, *va.* 1. to make of the same nàture
Connazionále, *adj. mf.* of the same nàtion
Connessióne, connessitá, *sf.* connèxion
Connésso, -a, *adj.* connècted, jōined, linked
Connestábile, *sm.* màrshall, v. Conestábile
Connéttere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to connèct, jōin, link, tie; non connéttere, to tàlk nònsense
Connína, *sf.* (*bot.*) wild-òrach, goose foot
Connivénte, *adj.* conniving, clòsing the eyes agàinst fàults
Connivénza, *sf.* connívance, forbeàrance
Connotáti, *smp.* descrìption; prendere i connotáti di uno (*police*) to take the descrìption
Connovízio, *sm.* a fèllow nòvice (of a person
Connúbio, *sm.* (*poet.*) màrriage, màtrimony
Connumeráre, *va.* 1. to rèckon, nùmber
Connumeráto, -a, *adj.* rèckoned, nùmbered
Cóno, *sm.* a cône (*geom. figure*)
Conócchia, *sf.* distaff; filàre colla conócchia, to spin with a distaff
Conocchiáta, *sf.* a distaff-fùll
Conoidále, *adj.* (*geom.*) conōidal, conōidic, conōidical
Conóide, *sf.* cònoid (*geom.*)

Conoscénte, *adj.* knówing, gràteful, éasily rècognised, knówn; un —, an acquáintance, a well infórmed pèrson, connoissieùr
Conóscentemente, *adv.* thànkfully, knówingly
Conoscénza, *sf.* knòwledge, intèlligence, acquáintance; far conoscénza con alcúno, to get acquáinted with one, to make acquáintance with one; godo assái di avér fátta la sua conoscénza, hàppy to have made your acquáintance
Conóscere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to knów, understànd, try, tàste, rèlish; to táke cògnizance (riconoscere), to acknòwledge; — di nóme, di fama, to knów by name, by reputation; — di vista, to knów by sight; — d'amòre, to hàve cárnal knòwledge (of a woman); dársi a conóscere, to make one's self knówn; far conóscere, to make appéar, to próve; conoscersi di (*for* intendersi), to understànd, to be skilled or a connoisseúr in, to be cònversant with
Conoscibile, *adj.* knówable, éasily knówn
Conoscimènto, *sm.* knòwledge, jùdgment
Conoscitivo, a, *adj.* v. Discernitivo, intellettívo
Conoscitóre, -trice, *smf.* a connoisseúr (*in*) good jùdge (*of*)
Conoscitúra, *sm.* knòwledge, sense, jùdgment
Conosciutaménte, *adv.* knówingly
Conosciúto, -a, *adj.* knówn, nòted, notórious
Conostábile, *sm.* (*ant.*) v. Conestábile
Conquassábile, *adj.* that may be shaken
Conquassaménto, *sm.* v. Conquásso
Conquassáre, *van.* 1. to shàtter, brùise, shìver, crùsh, squàsh, cràsh, rùin
Conquassáto, -a, *adj.* shattered, crùshed, rùined
Conquassatóre, -trice, *smf.* one who shàtters, crùshes, rùins
Conquassazióne, *sf.* } cràsh, crùsh, shock,
Conquásso, *sm.* } shàttering, hàvoc, rùin; andáre in conquasso, to fàll to rùin; méttere, mandáre in conquásso, to shàtter, breàk to piéces, destrōy, rùin, wàste
Conquidere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to afflict, càst dōwn; (*poet.*) to subdùe, cònquer, vànquish
Conquídersi, *vrf.* to griève, fret, be unéasy
Conquíso, -a, *adj.* (*poet.*) càst dōwn, grièved, subdùed
Conquista, *sf.* a cònquest, acquisìtion; fàre una conquista, to make a cònquest
Conquistánte, conquistatóre, -trice, *adj.* cònquering, victórious; l'esército conquistatóre, the cònquering àrmy
Conquistáre, *va.* 1. to cònquer, subdùe; — un paése nemíco, to cònquer a cònntry from the ènemy
Conquistáto, -a, *adj.* cònquered, subdùed
Conquistatóre, -trice, *smf.* cònqueror
Conquisto, *sm.* v. Conquísta
Conregnáre, *vn.* 1. to reign togèther
Consacrante, *sm.* consecràtor, ordàiner
Consacráre, *va.* 1. to cònsecràte, devòte, dèdicàte; to crōwn (*sovereigns*)

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Consacráto, -a, *adj.* cònsecráted, sácred
Consacrazióne, *sf.* consecrátion
Consanguíneo, -a, *adj.* néar of kin, reláted
Consanguineità, -áte, -áde, *sf.* consanguinity
Consapévole, *adj.* cònscious, acquáinted with; far consapévole, to impárt, make knówn
Consapevolézza, *sf.* kòwledge, cònsciousness
Consapevolménte, *adv.* with kònwledge, cònsciously, knówingly
Consapiénte, *adj.* (*poet.*) acquáinted with
Conscéndere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* v. Condiscendere
Consciénza, cosciénza, *sf.* cònscience
Cônscio, -a, *adj* cònscious, privy to, sènsible
Conscrítto, -a, *adj.* cònscript, régistered
Conscrívere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to enról, régister
Con séco, *prep.* and *pers. pron.* with one's self, with him
Consecráre, consagráre, *va.* 1. to cònsecráte
Consecráto, consagráto, -a, *adj.* consecráted
Consecrazióne, *sf.* consecrátion
Consecutivaménte, *adv.* consècutively
Consecutívo, -a, *adj.* consècutive, succèssive
Consecuzióne, *sf.* acquisition
Conségna, *sf.* the consigning or delivering; (*mil.*) órders (of a póst) instrùctions; caporále di conségna (*mil.*), córporal of a reliéf; pagamènto nell'atto della conségna, páyment on delivery; conségna, the pássport règistrar at a city-gáte; forzáre la conségna, (*mil.*) to fórce a sentry; levár la conségna, to revóke, to recáll órders
Consegnáre, *va.* 1. to consign, deliver, commít; — alla memória, to hand dówn to postérity; — alle fiámme, to commít, consign to the flames
Consegnatário, *sm.* consignée, trustée
Consegnatívo, -a, *adj.* fit to be consigned
Consegnáto, -a, *adj.* consigned, márked
Consegnatóre, -tríce, *smf.* consígner, consignor (trùst
Consegnazióne, *sf.* consignment, depòsit,
Conseguénte, *adj.* fóllowing, ensúing: *sm.* a cònsequent; *adv.* per conseguente, in cònsequence, thérefore
Conseguenteménte, *adv.* cònsequently
Conseguénza, *sf.* cònsequence, resùlt
Conseguíbile, *adj.* obtáinable, attáinable
Conseguiménto, *sm.* acquisition, attáinment
Conseguíre, *van.* 3. to obtáin, fóllow, háppen
Conseguitáre, *van.* 1. v. Conseguíre
Conseguitatóre, *sm.* obtáiner, acquírer
Conseguíto, -a, *adj.* obtáined, acquíred
Consénso, *sm.* consènt, approbátion
Consentáneo, *adj.* consentáneous, súitable, fit
Consénti (Dei), *adj.* and *smp.* (*myth.*) the twelve supérior Gods (of heathen Rome)
Consentiménto, *sm.* consènt, acquièscence
Consentíre, *vn.* 3. to consènt, yiéld, appróve, agrée, to allów of
Consentíto, -a, *adj.* consènted, complied with
Consentitóre, -trice, *smf.* one who consènts
Consenziénte, *adj.* consènting to, abètting
Consenziévole, *adj.* dispósed to consènt
Consepelíre, *va.* 3. to bury, intèr togèther
Consepólto, -a, *adj.* buried togèther
Conseppelíre, v. Consepelíre
Consequénte, *adj.* v. Conseguénte
Consérba, *sf.* v. Consérva
Conserráre, *va.* 1. to shut, close, lock, press togèther
Consertáre, *va.* 1. v. Concertáre
Consérto, -a, *adj.* intwíned, united
Consérva, *sf.* fèllow sèrvant (*woman*); a sáfe, pantry, búttery, stórehòuse; conserva d'acqua, a reservòir, mill-pond; conserva di piánte, a gréen-hòuse, hòt-hòuse; conserva, conserve, presérves, presèrved frúits or flówers, pickled cabbage, etc.; consérva, fleet of mèrchantmen; andáre di conserva, to go (in company) togèther; far consérva, to láy in a stóre
Conservábile, *adj.* that may be presèrved
Conservadóre, *sm.* conservátor, presèrver
Conservággio, *sm.* fèllowship in captívity
Conservagióne, *sf.* preservátion, conservátion
Conservamènto, *sm.* máintenance, suppórt
Conserváre, *va.* 1. to consèrve, maintáin, presèrve, keep; conservátevi, take cáre of yoursèlf, mind your héalth
Conservatívo, -a, *adj.* consèrvative, fit to keep
Conservatójo, *sm.* magazíne, depòsitory
Conservatóre, -tríce, *smf.* a presèrver, maintáiner; a consèrvative, mòderate áristocrat, tóry
Conservatório, *sm.* infírmary, consèrvatory
Conservazióne, *sf.* presèrving, defènce, héalth
Conservévole, *adj.* that will kéep
Consérvo, *sm.* fèllow-sèrvant, help-mate
Consésso, *sm.* an assèmbly, còmpany, méeting
Conseltajuólo, *sm.* à mèmber of the same sect
Conseltário, *sm.* a fèllow sèctárian, séctary
Considerábile, *adj.* considerable, impórtant
Considerábilménte, *adv.* considerably, greátly
Consideraménto, *sm.* considerátion, nótice
Considerándo, *sm.* a súbject to be considered
Consideránte, *adv.* considering, atténtive
Consideránza, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. Considerazione
Consideráre, *vn.* 1. to consider, mind, obsèrve, reflèct upòn, behóld, view, look at, gáze upòn
Consideratamente, *adv.* considerately, advísedly
Consideratívo, -a, *adj.* táking into considerátion
Consideráto, -a, *adj.* considerate, circumspect
Consideratóre, -tríce, *smf.* a considerer
Considerazióne, *sf.* considerátion, regárd
Considerévole, *adj.* v. Considerábile
Consigliaménto, *sm.* cóunsel, advice
Consigliánte, *smf.* advíser, busy-body
Consigliáre, *va.* 1. to advíse, cóunsel, infórm; lasciátevi consigliáre da me, be adviced by me
Consigliársi, *vrf.* to consùlt, resólve; mi con-

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siglierò con mio pádre, I will consùlt with my father
Consigliatamente, *adv.* prùdently, advísedly
Consigliatívo, -a, *adj.* cápable of advising
Consigliáto, -a, *adj.* advised, prùdent, cáutious
Consigliatóre, trice, *smf.* adviser, coùnseller
Consigliére, *sm.* a coùnsellor, adviser, mate
Consíglio, *sm.* coùnsel, advice, coùncil, rèmedy, resòurce; — privato, the privy coùncil; — di guérra, a cóurt mártial; — municipále, tówn-coùnsel; — di Státo, coùncil of State; — di famíglia, (*law*) coùncil of the néarest relátions; — dei ministri, cábinet coùncil; èssere giudicáto da un Consíglio di guérra, (*mil.*) to be tried by a cóurt mártial; un consíglio, a piéce of advice; seguíte i miei consígli, take my advice; pigliár consíglio, to consùlt, to resòlve
Consignáre, *va.* (*ant.*) 1. v. Consegnáre
Consignóre, *sm.* jóint lord (of a manor)
Consimigliáre, *va* 1. to assímilate, líken
Consímile, *adj.* símilar, háving common resèmblance
Consimilitúdine, *sf.* cómmon resèmblance
Consíro, *sm.* greát affliction (*ant.*)
Consistènte, *adj.* consistent, firm, víscous
Consistènza, -ènzia, *sf.* consistence, consistency, congrúity; età di consistènza, matúre age (from thirty to fifty), the age of firm héalth and stèady hábits
Consístere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* to consist, exist or be togèther, lást, hold óut, stand good
Consistòrio, -óro, *sm.* ecclesiástical cóurt
Cònsito, a, *adj.* (*po.*) plánted with trées, sówn
Consobríno, *sm.* coùsin-gèrman (*lat.*)
Consociazióne, *sf.* allíance, intimacy, únion
Consócio, *sm.* copártner, sháre, assóciáte, pártner
Consodále, *sm.* compànion, v. Compágno
Consolaménto, *sm.* (consolánza, *f. ant.*) cómfort
Consolánte, *adj.* giving cómfort, consòling
Consoláre, *va.* 1. to cómfort, consòle, reliéve — *sm.* and *adj.* cònsul, cònsular
Consolarmente, *adv.* in a cònsular mànner
Consolatamente, *adv.* cómfortably, quietly, éasily
Consolatívo, -a, *adj.* cómforting, consòlatory
Consoláto, *sm.* cònsulship
— *adj.* cómforted, éasy, contènt
Consolatóre, -trice, *smf.* cómforter, consóler
Consolatoriamente, *adv.* cómfortably, quietly
Consolatòrio, -a, *adj.* consòlatory, cómforting
Consolazióne, *sf.* consolátion, cómfort
Cònsole, cònsolo, *sm.* cònsul, máyor; cònsole generále (*dipl.*), cònsul-gèneral
Consolidábile, *adj.* that may be consolidáted
Consólida maggiòre, *sf.* cómfrey (plant)
Consolidamento, *sm.* consolidátion
Consolidánte, *adj.* consolidáting, catagmàtic
Consolidáre, *van.* 1. to consòlidate, grów fírm
Consolidatívo, -a, *adj.* héaling, adhésive
Consolidáto, -a, *adj.* consòlidáted, strong; fóndi consolidáti, (*com.*) cònsols
Consolidazióne, *sf.* consolidátion, fúnding
Consólo, *sm.* (*ant.*) cómfort, reliéf, alleviátion
Consolóne, *sm.* grànd cònsul, lord próvost
Consomigliánte, *adj.* v. Consímile
Consomigliáre, *va.* 1. to assímilate, confórm
Consonánte, *adj.* harmónious, cònsonant; *sf.* a cònsonant
Consonantemente, *adv.* confórmably to
Consonánza, *sf.* hármony, cousistency, accórd
Consonáre, *van.* 1. to ting or play in únison, to accórd, súit, agrée, ànswer
Cònsono, -a, *adj.* cònsonant, agréeing, enràpt
Consopíto, -a, *adj.* ràvished
Consoréla, *sf.* common sister, sister (nun)
Consórte, *smf.* hùsband, wife, partner
Consortería, *sf.* society, fàmily, confórmity
Consórto, *sm.* (*ant.*) compànion, pártner, assóciate
Consórzio, *sm.* pártnership, firm, society
Conspérgere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*po.*) to bespríinkle
Conspétto, *sm.* v. Cospetto
Conspícere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to look róund, sée (*lat.*)
Conspícuo, -a, *adj.* conspícuous, v. Cospícuo
Conspiráre, *van.* 1. to conspíre, complòt
Conspiráto, -a, *adj.* conspired, cònjured
Conspiratóre, -trice, *smf.* a conspírator
Conspirazióne, *sf.* conspíracy
Constáre, *v. monop. n.* 1. to appéar, be évident; to consist, to be máde of; ciò cònsta di diverse parti, it is máde up of séveral párts
Constatáre, *va.* 1. to ascertáin, estàblish, vèrifý, próve; to státe, authèntícate; — legalmente, to assign
Consternazióne, *sf.* consternátion, drèad
Constipáto, -a, *adj.* clóse, crówded, còstive
Constituènte, *adj.* constituent, constituting
Constituíre, *va.* 3. to cònstitute, appóint
Constituíto, -a, *adj.* cònstituted, detèrmined
Constitutívo, -a, *adj.* constitutive
Constitutóre, *sm.* constitùter, appóinter
Constituzióne, *sf.* constitùtion, órder
Constrétto, -a, *adj.* constráined, bound
Constrígnere | *va.* 2. *irr.* to constráin, fórce,
Constringere | oblige, compèl, tie, bind
Constringimento, *sm.* constráint, violence
Construíre, *va.* 3. to constrùct, build, cònstrue
Construtto, *sm.* advàntage, prófit, effect, gain, constrùction; in constrútto, in effèct
Construtto, -a, *adj.* built, ráised, constrùcted
Construttúra, construzióne; *sf.* strúcture
Consuetamente, *adv.* as úsual, cómmonly
Consuetáre, *vn.* 1. to be accùstomed, úsed to
Consuéto, -a, *adj.* accùstomed, úsual
Consuetudinário, -a, *adj.* habítual, cùstomary
Consuetúdine, *sf.* cùstom, hàbit, úse, pràctice
Consuláre, *adj.* cònsular, v. Consoláre
Consulènte, *adj.* (he) that is consùlted
Consúlta, *sf.* consultátion, cònsult, coùncil

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Consultáre, *van.* 1. to consùlt, deliberate; — insiéme, to concèrt, contrive
Consultativo, -a, *adj.* v. Consultívo
Consultáto, -a, *adj.* consùlted, deliberated
Consultatóre, -trice, *smf.* consùlter, one who consults, asks cóùnsel or informátion
Consultazióne, *sf.* consultátion, consùlting
Consultívo, -a, *adj.* fit to be consùlted; avér vóto consultívo, to have a right of discùssion (withóùt deciding)
Consúlto, *sm.* cóùnsel, advice, perscription opinion (of barristers, physicians); un consúlto d'avvocáto, cóùnsel's opinion
Consultóre, *sm.* consùlter, cóùnseller, adviser
Consultoriaménte, *adv.* prùdently, matùrely
Consultório, -a, *adj.* àble to give, take advice
Consúma, *sf.* (*ant.*) consùmption, absòrption, wàste
Consumábile, *adj.* consúmable
Consumaménto, *sm.* consùmption, affliction
Consumánte, *adj.* consùming, wàsteful
Consumánza, *sf.* (*ant.*) wàsting; spènding, decay
Consumáre, *va.* 1. to consùme, làvish, wàste; to consùmmate, pèrfect, finish; consumársi, to pine awày, wàste, long for
Consumativo, -a. *adj.* consùmptive, consúming
Consumáto, *sm.* jèlly-broth, sòup
— -a, *adj.* consùmed, ùsed, accòmplished, expèrienced, consùmmate
Consumatóre, -trice, *smf.* consùmer, wàster
Consumazióne, *sf.* consùmption, wàste
Consúmo, *sm.* consùmption, wàste, decày; — intèrno, hòme consùmption; — estèrno, foreign consùmption
Consuntíbile, *adj.* consúmable, that may be wàsted
Consuntívo, -a, *adj.* consúming. exhàusting
Consúnto, -a, *adj.* consùmed, destróÿed, wàsted, wòrn óùt, consùmptive
Consunzióne, *sf.* consùmption, wàste, consummátion, end; dàre in consunzione, (*med.*) to be in a consùmption, to becòme consùmptive; tendènza alla consunzione, (*med.*) consùmptiveness
Consuócero, *sm.* the wife's fàther with regard to the hùsband's fàther and *viceversa*
Consonáre, *sm.* v. Consonáre
Consúrgere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*po.*) to arìse, procéed
Consussistènte, *adj.* existing tògbèter
Consustanziále *adj.* consubstàntial
Consustanzialità, *sf.* consubstantiàlity
Consustanzialménte, *adv.* consubstàntially
Consustanziazióne, *sf.* consubstantiátion
Contábile, *sm.* accóùntant, càlculátor, rèckoner book-kéeper
Contabilità, *sf.* accóùnts, book keeping, accounts' office
Contadináccio, -a, *smf.* greát clówn, rùstic
Contadinélla, *sf.* pretty little cóùntry girl
Contadinéllo, *sm.* smàrt cóùntry lad
Contadinescaménte, *adv.* v. Villanaménte
Contadinéseo, -a, *adj.* rùstic, rùral
Contadíno, -a, *sm.* cóùntry-man, wòman
Contadinótto, *sm.* a fìne yòung cóùntry fèllow
Contàdo, *sm.* cóùntry, fìelds, cóùnty, shìre
Contáge, *sf.* (*po.*) contágion, plàgue
Contágio, *sm.* contagióne. *f* contágion, plàgue
Contagióso, -a, *adj.* contágious, infèctious
Contaménte, *adv.* (*ant.*) v. Acconciaménte
Contaménto, *sm.* accóùnt, nùmber, recítal
Contaminábile, *adj.* that may be contàminátted
Contaminaménto, *sm.* pollùtion, defilement
Contáminére, *va.* 1. to contàminate, defile
Contaminataménte, *adv.* v. Bruttamente
Contaminátto. -a, *adj.* contàminátted, defìled
Contaminatóre, *sm.* pollùter, corrùpter
Contaminazióne, *sf.* contaminátion, infèction
Contánte, *adj.* cóùnting, rèady, pròmpt; danáro contánte, o contánti, rèady mòney, càsh; a contánte, in rèady mòney
Contánza, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. Contézza, knòwledge, nótice, intìmacy
Contáre, *van.* 1. to cóùnt, càlculate rèckon, vàlue, estéem, prìze, repùte, be estéemed, recóùnt, relàte; contárla grôssa, to relàte sòmething incredible; contáre sénza l'ôste, to rèckon withóùt one's hòst
Contastévole, *adj.* (*ant.*) litìgious, quàrrelsome
Contáto, -a, *adj.* mèntioned, tòld - cóùnted
Contatóre, -trice, *smf.* an accóùntant, tèller
Contátto, *sm.* còntact, tòuching, tòuch, ùnion
Contazióne, *sf.* computátion. v. Contaménto
Cónte, *sm.* cóùnt (foreign title), èarl
Contéa, *sf.* cóùnty
Con téco, *comp. pron.* with thèe, thýsèlf
Conteggiaménto, contéggio, *sm.* calculátion, rèckoning, accóùnt
Conteggiáre, *va.* 1. to cóùnt, compùte
Contégna, *sf.* (*ant.*) a hàughty lòok, prówd deméanor
Contegnènza, *sf.* (*ant.*) circùit, ènvirons (of a town
Contégno, *sm.* circùit, nook, còrner, place, àspect, behàvior, appéarance, pomp, pride, gràvity, concéit; camminár in contégno, to wàlk with a mèasured hàughty pace; stáre in contégno, to look demùre, distant
Contegnóso, -a, *adj.* staid, resèrved, prówd, gràve
Contemperaménto, *sm.* } dùe propòrtion, con-
Contemperánza, *sf.* } stitùtion, tèmper
Contemperáre, *va.* 1. to tèmper, propòrtion
Contemperáto, *adj.* tèmpered, propòrtioned
Contemplábile, *adj.* that may be, or wòrthy to be contèmplated
Contemplaménto, *sm.* contemplàtion
Contemplánte, *adj.* contèmpláting, mùsing
Contemplére, *va.* 1. to contèmplate, mèditate
Contemplativa, *sf.* the contèmplative fàculty
Contemplativo, -a, *adj.* contèmplative
Contemplátto, -a, *adj.* contèmplated, behèld
Contemplatóre, -trice, *smf.* contèmplátor
Contemplazióne, *sf.* contemplátion

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Contemporáneo, -a, *adj.* contèmporary
Contemprâre, *va.* 1. v. Contemperâre
Contendênte, *smf.* contèndent, antàgonist; *adj.* contènding, oppòsing
Contêndere, *van.* 2. *irr.* to contènd, strive, contèst, *va.* to prohibit, bâr, hinder
Contendevolménte, *adv.* contèntiously
Contendiménto, *sm.* dispûte, debâte, èffort
Contenditôre, -trîce, *smf.* quârreller, wràngler
Contenênte, *adj.* contâining, v. Continente
Contenênte, *adv.* dirèctly, v. Incontanênte
Contenênza, *sf.* còntents, cóuntenance
Contenêre, *va.* 2. to hôld, inclûde, comprehènd, contâin, refrâin
Contenêrsi, *vrf.* to stop, forbeâr, refrâin, abstâin, to contâin one's self, to presèrve a sèrious or grâve mànner; — dal bere, dal rîdere, to forbeâr drinking, lâughing
Conteniménto, *sm.* capàcity, còntinence, forbeârance, self-possèssion, mièn
Contenitôre, -trîce, *smf.* contâiner, restrâiner
Contenuêndo, -a, *adj.* contèmptible (*lat.*)
Contênnere, *va.* 2. (*po.*) to contèmn
Contentâbile, *adj.* that máy be contènted, sàtisfied
Contentaménte, *adv.* with plèasure
Contentaménto, *sm.* contènt, jóy, plèasure
Contentânte, *adj.* sàtisfying, plèasing
Contentâre, *va.* 1. to contènt, sàtisfy, grâtify
Contentârsi, *vrf.* to be sàtisfied, contènt
Contentâto, -a, *adj.* contènted, sàtisfied
Contentatûra, *sf.* v. Contentaménto
Contentêvole, *adj.* sàtisfying, sufficient
Contentêzza, *sf.* contèntment, satisfàction
Contentîbile, *adj.* v. Disprezzâbile
Contentîvo, *adj.* that contâins or restrâins
Contênto, *sm.* contènt, jóy
— -a, *adj.* contènt, jóyful, plèased
Contenûto, *sm.* the contènts, tènor, sùbstance
— -a, *adj.* contained, comprised
Contenzióne, *sf.* contèntion, còntest, debâte
Contenziosaménte, *adv.* contèntiously
Contenzióso, -a, *adj.* contèntious, litigious
Contería, *sf.* jet, glâss-wâre
Conterminâle, contérmino, *adj.* contiguous
Conterminâre, *va.* 1. to bòrder upòn
Contêrmine, *sm.* únion, jùnction of confines, bounds
Contêrmino, -a, *adj.* contèrminous, contèrminal, contiguous
Conterrâneo, -a, *adj.* of the same cóuntry, sóil
Contêsa, *sf.* debâte, còntest, strîfe, dispûte; venire a contêsa, to fâll óut, quârrel, begin to contènd
Contêso, -a, *adj.* prohibited, hindered
Contêssa, *sf.* a cóuntess
Contêssere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to interwêave, intwîne
Contessina, *sf.* a little or yoùng cóuntess
Contessûto, -a, *adj.* wòven, jòined tògether
Contestâbile, *sm.* the lôrd hígh cònstable
Contestâre, *va.* 1. to contèst, strîve, contènd; (*law*) to bring the plâintiff's declarâtion and the defèndants's ànswer into côurt, to refèr a câuse
Contestazióne, *sf.* debâte, còntest
Contêsto, *sm.* còntext, concatenâtion, sèries
— -a, *adj.* interwôven, fòrmed
Contêzza, *sf.* knòwledge, nótice, advîce
Conticînio, *sm.* dèad of night, deep sîlence
Conticîno, *sm.* smâll accóunt, bill
Contigia, *sf.* ôrnament; contîgie, *sfp.* adôrned shóes
Contigiâto, -a, *adj.* adôrned, embèllished
Contiguazióne, *sf.* } proximity, contigúity,
Contiguità, -âde, -âte } vicinity, nèarness
Contîguo, -a, *adj.* contîguous, adjâcent
Contîna, *sf.* intermittent féver (*ant.*)
Continentâle, *adj.* continèntal
Continênte, *adj.* contâining, còntinent, châste
Continênte, *sm.* còntinent, mâinland
Continentemênte, *adv.* châstely
Continênza, *sf.* the act of contâining, còntinence, châstily, depôrtment
Contingênte, *adj.* contîngent, càsual, evèntual
— *sm.* contîngent, shâre, quôta, dividend
Contingentemênte, *adv.* contîngently, càsually
Contingênza, *sf.* contîngence, càsualty
Contîngere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* to hâppen, fâll óut
Contingîbile, *adj.* càsual, fortûitous, evèntual
Contingibilità, *sf* càsually, eventuàlity
Continôva, *sf.* continual féver, v. Continuo
Continovâre, and *deriv.* v. Continuare
Continuaménte, *adv.* continually, âlways
Continuaménto, *sm.* continuâtion, continúity
Continuânza, *sf.* v. Continuazióne
Continuâre, *van.* 1. to continue, lâst, persevêre
Continuâto, -a, *adj.* continued, uninterrôpted
Continuatôre, -trîce, *smf.* continuâtor, succèssor
Continuazióne, *sf.* } continuâtion, durâtion,
Continuità, -âte, -âde } assidúity, cònstancy
Contînuo, *sm.* continúity, connèxion
— -a, *adj.* continuous, continual
— (di, del, al) *adv. exp.* âlways, etc.
Contista, *sm.* (*pl.* -sti) v. Computista
ônto, *sm.* accóunt, rèckoning, bill, computâtion, calculâtion, relâtion, stòry; conto apêrto o accéso, an ópened or ópen accóunt; — spênto, a clósed accóunt; — corrênte, an accóunt cùrrent; conti chiâri amicîzia lúnga, (clear accounts) shôrt rèckonings make long frièends; portâte il conto, bring the bill or accóunt; fo conto di partîre domâni, I intènd to stârt to-mòrrow; in verûn conto, on no accóunt, by no méans; dugênto franchi a cónto, twó hùndred francs on accóunt; uómo di conto, a man of weight; saldâre un contò, to bâlance an accóunt; verificâre un cònto, to âudit an accóunt; fare un cònto, to câst up an accóunt; cònto di véndita, accóunt sâles; libro di conti, accóunt book; per cónto di, on accóunt of; non far conto di, to despîse, make no accóunt of; non mi tórna a conto, I don't find my accóunt in it; rendête conto di,

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give an account of; a buòn conto, in the mèan time; al far dei cònti (*fig.*) âfter âll, èvery thing càlculàted, when all cômes to âll; fate conto di, relý upòn; il conto batte, the accòunt is àccurate, right

Cònto,-a, *adj.* knòwn, mànifest, polite, pleàsing, rèady, expèrt, infòrmed

Contòrcere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to twist, writhe, contôrt, to tùrn agàinst one's self; contôrcersi, to writhe (with agony)

Contorciméato, *sm.* contôrtion, twisting, etc.

Contoréso, *sm.* v. Rendiconto

Contornáre, *va.* 1. to sketch, trace the contôurs, dràw the ôutlines of a picture

Contornársi, *vrf.* to have recourse to

Contornáto,-a, *adj.* skètched, ôutlined

Contôrno, *sm.* circuit, circùmference, ôutline; i contôrni, o dintôrni della città, the ènvirons of the city

Contorsióne, *sf.* contòrtion, convùlsion

Contôrto,-a, *adj.* twisted, crôoked, wicked

Cònta, *prep.* agàinst, òpposite to, fàcing

Cònta, *sf.* (*mar.*) tack: — caréna, kèelson; — fôcco, middle-jib; — lande, lòwer links (of the chains); — maèstro, bòatswain; — marciapié, the stirrups of the yards; — mezzána, mizzen top sail; — pappafico di maèstra, màin-top-gàllant-sail; — pappafico di trinchétto, fôre top-gàllant-sail; — patarázzi, prevènter back-stays; — portèlli, dèad lights, shàm-pòrts; — scôlta, clûeliness, clûe gàrnets; — sportèlli, hàtches; — stallia, òver-lày-days; — strallo, preventer-stay; — trigánte, hèlmport-tràngom; — bitte, the stàndards agàinst the bits; — capióne, stèamson; — marèa, cònvertide; — asta, the back of the stern post; — asta interiòre di poppa, inner post; — trozza, pravènter, pàrrel

Contrabbandáre, *va.* 1. to smùggle

Contrabbandiére, *sm.* smùggler, interlòper

Contrabbándo, *sm.* còntraband goods; entráre di contrabbándo, to be smùggled in; introdûrre, far passáre di contrabbándo, to smùggle in; fare il contrabbándo, to smùggle; di contrabbándo, *adv.* clandèstinely, slily

Contrabbásso, *sm.* (*mus.*) cônter-bàse, bàss, dòbble bàse

Contrabbatteria, *sf.* (*mil.*) cross bàttery, cônterbàttery

Contrabbiétte, *sfp.* (*sea*) stàndards suppòrting the càble bits

Contrabbilanciáre, *va.* 1. to cônter-bàlance

Contraccambiáre, *va.* 1. to exchànge, trùck, retùrn like for like, rewàrd

Contraccambiáto,-a, *adj.* exchànged, rewàrded

Contraccámbio, *sm.* exchànge, rewàrd, retùrn; réndere il contraccámbio, to give like for like, to be even with one; raddoppiáre il contraccámbio, to repày two fòld

Contraccáva, *sf.* a cônterminé, stràtagem

Contracchiáve, *sf.* a fàlse kèy

Contraccifera,-ífra, *sf.* the kèy to the cipher

Contraccòlpo, *sm.* repercùssion, rebôund, recôil

Contraccuóre, *sm.* ànguish, heart-breàking; a contraccuóre, *adv. exp.* relùctantly, unwillingly, agàinst the gràin

Contráda, *sf.* stréet, cònntry, règion

Contraddánza, *sf.* cònntry dànce

Contraddétto,-a, *smf.* contradiction, denfal

Contraddétto,-a, *adj.* contradicted, denied

Contraddiáre, *va.* 1 to oppóse, v. Contrariáre

Contraddicénte, *adj.* oppòsing, contradicting

Contraddiciméato, *sm.* contradiction

Contraddicitóre, *sm.* a contradicter, dispùter

Contráddio, *sm.* and *adj.* (*ant.*) v. Contrario

Contraddire, *va.* 3. to contradict, gainsày, to be contradictory to, or inconsistent with, to disprôve, spèak agàinst, oppòse, thwàrt

Contraddiritto, *sm.* fine, pènalty, mùlct

Contraddistinguere, *va.* 1. to màrk, note, làbel, contradistinguish (self

Contraddistinguersi, *vrf.* to signalize one's

Contraddistinto,-a, *adj.* contradistinguished

Contraddittóre, *sm.* contradicter, oppòser, gainsàyer

Contradditôrio, *adj.* contradictory, oppòsed

Contraddiviéto, *sm.* prohibited goods

Contraddittúra, *sf.* } contradiction, opposi-
Contraddizióne, *sf.* } tion, inconsistency,
Contraddiméato, *sm.* } incongrûity, còntrast,
Contraddiciméato, *sm.* } contrariety òbstacle; ciò implica contraddizióne, it impliés, invòlves contradiction; intollerànte di qualsiasi contraddizióne, impàtient of contradiction

Contraddóte, *sf.* (*law*) jôinture, dôwer (the gift of a husband for a wife)

Contraênte, *adj.* contràcting; *smf.* (pàrte contraênte) party, contràcting pàrty, contràctor, stipulàtor, (*law*) cônvenanter

Contráere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to contract, v. Contrárre

Contraffacénte, *sm.* and *adj.* one that cônterfeits, mimics, or infringes; cônterfeiting

Contraffaciméato, *sm.* cônterfeit, fôrgery

Contraffacitóre, *sm.* a fàlsifier, imitàtor

Contraffáre, *va.* 1 *irr.* to cônterfeit, fàlsify, adùlterate, imitate, ape, infringe

Contraffársi, *vrf.* to disgùise one's self

Contraffátto,-a, *adj.* cônterfeited, àltered, disfigured, disguised, imitàted

Contraffattóre, *sm.* cônterfeiter, mimic

Contraffattúra, *sf.* cônterfeiting

Contraffazióne, *sf.* cônterfeiting, cônterfeit (*thing*); fôrgery (*action*); (*of copy right*) piracy (*action*), pirated còpy; (*of manufaturer's marks*) imitàtion; (*of patent right*) infringement; fàre, commèttere una contraffazióne, to make a cônterfeit, an imitàtion, infringement; to commit a fôrgery, a piracy

Contraffódera, *sf.* stiffening, lining

Contraffórte, *sm.* cônterfort, prop, iron-bàr

Contraffórza, *sf.* re-àction, cônter-fôrce

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nôr, rûde; - fàll, sòn, bùll; - fàre, dò; - bý, lỳmph; pûte, bôy, fôil, fôwl; gem, ai

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Contraffósso, *sm.* cóunter-dráin
Contraffúga, *sf.* cóunter-fúgue (in music)
Contraggénio, *sm.* antipathy, disinclinátion, dislike, avèrsion
Contragguárdia, *sf.* a cóunter guárd
Contraiménto, *sm.* the contràcting, oppósing
Contraíre, *van.* 3. to resist, be còntrary
Contralléttera, *sf.* a cóuntermànd; (*law*) deféasance
Contrallúme, *sm.* fàlse light; (*paint.*) cóunterlight; a contrallúme, *adv. exp.* (*paint.*) in a cóunter-light, against the light
Contrálto, *sm.* the cóunter-tènor
Contramalía, *sf.* cóunter-chàrm
Contrammárca, *sf.* a cóunter-márk, check
Contrammandáre, *va.* 1. to cóuntermànd
Contrammandáto, *sm.* a cóuntermànd
— -a, *adj.* countermànded
Contrammárcia, *sf.* (*mil.*) cóunter-márch, cóunter-móvement
Contrammaréa, *sf.* an unúsual tíde, cóunter tíde
Contrammína, *sf.* cóuntermíne
Contrammináre, *va.* 1. to cóuntermíne, defèat
Contrammiráglio, *sm.* réar-àdmiral
Contrammoméntо, *sm.* cóunterpóise, equipóise
Contramúro, *sm.* (*for.*) cóuntermúre, còntramúre
Contrannaturále, *adj.* còntrary to náture
Contraníso, *sm.* v. Contrasfórzo
Contraoperazióne, *sf.* còntrary àction, còntrary effèct
Contrapárte, *sf.* cóunterpàrt, sècond pàrt
Contrapertúra, *sf.* (*surg.*) sort of inclsion
Contrapotènza, *sf.* resistance, opposition
Contrappassáre, *vn.* 1. to retàliáte, to retùrn like for like
Contrappásso, *sm.* retaliátion, like for like; (*dancing*) cóunter-pace, cóunter-step
Contrappélo, *sm.* the wrong síde, agáinst the (hair) gráin; andáre a contrappélo, to go agáinst the gráin (hair)
Contrappesaméntо, *sm.* equilibrium
Contrappesáre, *va.* 1. to cóunterbàlance, to weigh, còmpensáte, exàmine
Contrappesáto, -a, *adj.* counterbàlanced, wèighed, exàmined
Contrappéso, *sm.* cóunterpóise, wèight
Contrappólizza, *sf.* cóunter bond
Contrapponiméntо, *sm.* opposition, pàrallel
Contrappórre, *va.* 2. *irr.* to oppóse, compáre
Contrappórsi, *vrf* to cross, thwárt, oppóse
Contrapporzióne, *sf.* opposition, òbstacle
Contrapposizióne, *sf.* v. Contrapponiméntо
Contrappósto, *sm.* resistance, opposition, pàss
— -a, *adj.* còntrary, oppósed
Contrapprócci, *smp.* (*fort.*) cóunter-appróaches
Contrappuntísta, *sm.* compóser (*of music*)
Contrappúnto, *sm.* cóunterpóint, composition
Contrárgine, *sm.* a dike or bank pàrallel to anòther
Contrariaméntе, *adv.* in a còntrary mànner
Contrariánte, *adj.* contradicting, oppósing
Contrariáre, *va.* 1. to contradict, thwárt
Contrariáto, -a, *adj*, contradicted, oppósed
Contrarietà, -tàte, -tàde, *sf.* contrariety, opposition, spite, invidiousness, tribulátion
Contrário, *sm.* the còntrary, the revèrse
— -a, *adj.* còntrary, àdverse, untówárd
Contrário (per lo, al), *adv. exp.* on the còntrary
Contrarispóndere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to rejóin
Contrarispósta, *sf.* cóunterpléa, rejóinder
Contrarivoluzionário, -a, *adj.* cóunter-revolútionary
Controrivoluzióne, *sf.* cóunter-revolútion
Contrárre, *va.* 2. *irr.* to contràct, unite, gáin; — matrimònio, débiti, to contràct màrriage, debts, to rùn in debt; — abitúdini, to contràct hàbits; — amicízia, to contràct, engáge, knit frièndship
Contrársi, *vrf.* to shrink up, grów short
Contrárte, *sf.* cóunter plot, cross-bite, àrtifice oppósed to anòther
Contraruóta di poppa, *sf.* (*mar.*) inner post; — di prua, àpron
Contrascambiaméntо, *sm.* exchánge, trùck
Contrascárpa, *sf.* (*fort.*) cóunterscárp
Contrascrítta, *sf.* mútual written agréement
Contrascrítto, -a, *adj.* written agáinst
Contrascrívere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to write agáinst
Contrasfórzo, *sm.* opposite fórce, repúlsion
Contrassénso, *sm.* còntrary sènse, misconcèption, misconstrùction, ministerpretátion
Contrassegnánte, *adj.* indicative, pòinting óut
Contrassegnáre, *va.* 1. to márk, cóuntersígn
Contrassegnáto, -a, *adj.* cóuntersígned, noted
Contrassegnatúra, *sf.* cóunter-signature
Contrasségno, *sm.* márk, nòte, tóken, sígn
Contrassigilláre, *va.* 1. to cóunterséal
Contrassigíllo, *sm.* a cóunterséal
Contrastábile, *adj.* contèstable, dispútable, controvèrtible
Contrastaméntо, *sm.* dispúte, debáte, còntrast
Contrastámpa, *sf.* cóunterpróof
Contrastánte, *adj.* oppósing, contènding, dispúting
Contrastánza, *sf.* v. Contrásto
Contrastáre, *va.* 1. to resist, oppóse, contèst
Contrastáto, -a, *adj.* contèsted, dispúted
Contrastatóre, *sm.* oppónent, disputant
Contrásto, *sm.* contestátion, opposition, còntrast
Contrattábile, *adj.* negótiable
Contrattagliáre, *va.* 1. to cóunter-ètch
Contrattáglio, *sm.* cárving, engráving
Contrattaménte, *adv.* in a contràcted mànner
Contrattaméntо, *sm.* v. Contrattazióne
Contrattánte, *adj.* contràcting, in tréaty
Contrattáre, *va.* 1. to contràct, negótiate; bàrgain
— (débiti), *va.* to contràct debts
Contrattazióne, *sf.* the bàrgaining, déaling
Contrattémpo, *sm.* an untówárd evènt, un-

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plèasant unforeséen circumstance; fàr un contrattémpo, to perplèx a business
Contrattêmpo (di, a), *adv. exp.* unséasonably
Contrattile, *adj.* contràctile, self contràcting
Contrattilità, *sf.* contractility, contractibility
Contrattivo, -a, *adj.* astringent, bìnding, cò-stive
Contrátto, *sm.* còntract, bàrgain, agrèement — *adj.* contràcted, impotent, that has lost the ùse of his limbs
Contrattúra, *sf.* contràction, shrinking
Contravvalére, *va.* 2. *irr.* to equivalent to
Contravvallazióne, *sf.* contravallàtion
Contravvedére, *va.* 2. *irr.* to look at with an évil eye
Contravveléno, *sm.* cóunter-pòison, àntidote
Contravvenire, *va.* 3. to contravéne, infrìnge; breàk, víolate, transgrèss, offènd agàinst; contravvenire ad una légge, to transgrèss, to breàk or víoláte a lâw
Contravventóre, *sm.* infrìnger, violátor
Contravversità, -tàte, -tàde, *sf.* contrarìety
Contravvenzióne, *sf.* contravèntion, infràction, offènce (against the regulations of the *police*); èssere in contravvenzióne, to infringe the regulations; commèttere una contravvenzióne (*law*) to commit an offènce
Contrazióne, *sf.* contràction, shrinking
Còntre, *sfp.* (*mar.*) tacks of the màin and fóre sail
Contribuénte, *adj.* contributing, concùrrent
Contribuire, *va.* 2. to contribute, concùr
Contribuito, -a, *adj.* contributed, concùr red
Contributivo, -a, *adj.* contributive, tènding to contribute
Contribúto, *sm.* } contribútion, quóta, pro-
Contribuzióne, *sf.* } pórtion, lèvy, tax; contribuzioni dirètte, dirèct tàxes, assèssed tàxes; contribuzioni indirètte, indirèct tàxes, excise; uffizio delle contribuzioni indirètte, excíse òffice; impiegáto delle contribuzioni indirètte, èxcise-man; esattóre delle contribuzioni, tax-gàtherer; soggétto alle contribuzioni indirètte, excísable; esìgere le contribuzioni, to collèct tàxes
Contributóre, *sm.* contribuènte, *smf.* contributor, co-òperátor (anòther
Contrimboscáta, *sf.* an àmbush opposéd to
Contr' impannáta, *sf.* } cóunter window, coun-
Contr' invetriata, *sf.* } ter-fráme
Contrirsi, *vrf.* 3. to be contrìte, repènt
Contristaménto, *sm.* sàdness, sòrrow
Contristáre, *va.* to griève, afflict, sàdden
Contristársi, *vnrf* to be afflicted, cást dówn
Contristatívo, -a, *adj.* afflicting, grièvous
Contristáto, -a, *adj.* afflicted, sòrrowful
Contristatóre, -trice, *smf.* afflìcter, vèxer
Contristazióne, *sf.* v. Contristaménto
Contritamènte, *adv.* contrìtely, pènitently
Contritáre, *va.* 1. to pòund, grìnd, pùlverìze
Contritáto, -a, *adj.* pòunded, brùised, crùshed
Contríto, -a, *adj.* contrìte, brùised, crùshed
Contrizioncélla, *sf.* a slìght contrition
Cóntro, *prep.* agàinst, òpposite to; pro e contro, pró and con, for and agàinst; dársi còntro, to fàlter, contradict one's self
Controcrítica, *sf.* crìtical observàtions on a piéce of crìticism
Controfirmáre, *va.* 1. to cóuntersign
Controlláre, *va.* 1. to oversée, contról or vèrìfy accóunts
Controllo, *sm.* contról, cóunter-règister, àudit (of accóunts)
Controllóre, *sm.* contróller
Contropróva, controstámpa, *sf.* cóunter-pròof
Contr'òrdine, *sm.* a cóunter òrder
Controsénso, *sm.* v. Contrasenso (doùbled
Controstampáto, -a, *adj.* (*printing*) slùrred,
Controstómaco (a), *adv.* v. Controvolontà
Controváre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to invènt, suppóse, fórge
Controváto, -a, *adj.* feigned, fàbricáted
Controvérsia, *sf.* còntroversy, dispúte
Controversísta, *sm.* (*pl.* -sti) còntrovertist (*on religion*) controvèrsialist, còntròversy-writer
Controvérso, -a, *adj.* debáted, doùbtful
Controvértere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to controvèrt
Controvertíbile, *adj.* controvèrtible, dispú-
Controvolontà, *adv.* agàinst one's will (table
Contrugioláre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to chop
Contubernále, *adj.* (*latin*) contùbernal, pertàining to fèllowship in a mess or lodging
Contubérnio, *sm.* (*latin*) fèllowship in a mess or lòdging
Contumáce, *adj.* contumácious, refràctory; *sf.* (*ant.*) v. Contumacia
Contumaceménte, *adv.* refràctorily
Contumácia, *sf.* (*law*) còntumacy, contèmpt; (*mar.*) quàrantine
Contumácia (far), *va.* 1. *irr.* to be in quàrantine
Contumaciále, *adj.* pertàining to còntumacy
Contumélia, *sf.* còntumely, abúse
Contumeliosaménte, *adv.* contuméliously
Contumelióso, -a, *adj.* contuméliious, abúsive
Contúndere, *va.* 1. to contúse, to brùise by béating
Conturbagióne, *sf.* } pertùrbátion, troùble,
Conturbaménto, *sm.* } distùrbance, agitátion,
Conturbánza, *sf.* (*ant.*) unéasiness
Conturbáre, *va.* 1. to distùrb, pertùrb
Conturbatívo, -a, *adj.* distùrbing, pertùrbing
Conturbáto, -a, *adj.* distùrbed, pertùrbed
Conturbatóre, -trice, *smf.* a pertùrber
Conturbazióne, *sf.* v. Conturbaménto
Contusióne, *sf.* contúsion, brùise
Contúso, -a, *adj.* brùised, contùsed
Contutóre, -trice, *smf.* (*law*) á jòint-guàrdian
Contuttochè, contútto, *conj.* althóugh
Contuttociò, *adv.* hówèver, nèvertheless, yet
Contuttosiacciocchè, v. Benchè, quantunque
Convalescénte, *adj.* convalèscent, recòvering
Convalescénza, *sf.* convalèscence, convalèscency, recòvery; èssere in convalescénza, to be convalèscent, to be in a state of con-

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valèscence; entràre in convalescênza, to becôme or get convalescent
Convalidáre, *va.* 1. to strèngthen, confirm
Convalidársi, *vrf.* to recôver one's strength
Convalidáto, -a, *adj.* recôvered, corróborâted
Convalidazióne, *sf.* (*law*) rèndering, máking
Conválle, *sf.* dále, vàlley, vale (vàlid
Convégna, *sf.* (*ant.*) convènti0n, engágement, còmpact
Convégno, *sm.* appôintment, meeting, assèmbly, congregâtion, v. Convegna
Convéllere, *va.* 2. (*med.*) to cáuse distènti0n
Convenênte, *sm.* agréement, engágement, fact, státe, méans, way, propórtion
Convenênza, *sf* convènti0n, agréement, propórtion, confórmity
Convenévole, *adj.* súitable, jùst, convénient
— (il), *sm.* confórmity, the décent, the súitable, the rèquisite; far i convenévoli, to pay còmpliments
Convenevolézza, *sf.* propriety, décency
Convenevolménte, *adv.* in a pròper mànner
Conveniênte, *adj.* convénient, fit, décent
— (il), the súitable, the just
Convenientemente, *adv.* convéniently, fitly
Conveniênza, *sf.* convéniency, confórmity
Convenire, *va.* 3 to agrée; súit, becôme, be pròper, rèquisite, fit, convénient, expédient; ci conviéne partire, we must set ôut; conviéne ch'egli lo faccia, he must dô it, it is right or pròper that he should dô it
Convenire, *va.* 3. to convéne, cite, súmmon
Convêno, *sm.* (*ant.*) convènti0n, v. Convegna
Conventáre, *va.* 1. to confèr a doctor's degrée
Conventazióne, *sf.* the crôwning (of poets, doctors)
Conventicolo, -a, *smf.* convènticle, méeting
Conventígio, *smf.* (*little used*) convènti0n, agréement
Conventíno, conventúccio, *sm.* smâll cònvent
Convênto, *sm.* méeting, agréement, cònvent; frate sfratáto non lôda il convênto, a rùnaway mònk nèver práises his cònvent
Conventuále, *adj.* cònventual, monâstic
Convenúto, -a, *adj.* agréed on, sèttled; il convenúto, il reo convenúto, (*law*) the defèndant
Convenzionále, *adj.* cònventional, belònging to a convènti0n
Convenzionáre, *vn.* 1. to agrée, stipuláte
Convenzióne, *sf.* côvenant, còntract, agréement; convènti0n (*French hist.*); convenzióni matrimoniáli, (*low*) màrriage árticles
Convergênte, *adj.* convèrging, tènding to one
Convergênza, *sf.* convèrgence (*geom.*) pôint
Convêrgere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* to convèrge, to tend to one point
Convêrsa, *sf* a lay sister in a nùnnery
Conversaménte, *adv.* on the còntrary
Conversaménto, *sm.* v. Conversazióne
Conversânte, *adj.* cònversant, familiar
Conversáre, *va.* 1. to convèrse, frequènt, keep cômpany with, be familiar with
Conversatívo, -a, *adj.* sòciable, âffable
Conversatóre, *sm.* visitant, spéaker
Conversazióne, *sf.* conversâti0n, conversazióne, behâvior, an évening pârty, soirée, assèmbly
Conversévole, *adj.* sòciable, compànionable
Conversióne, *sf.* convèrsion, transmutâti0n
Conversívo, -a, *adj.* fit to convèrt or to be convèrted
Convêrso, -a, *smf.* cònvert, sèrving-friar or nun; il converso, the cònverse, the còntrary
— -a, *adj.* convèrted, chânged tûrned
— (per), *adv. exp.* on the còntrary
Convêrtere, *va.* 2. *irr.* v. Cónvertíre
Convertíbile, *adj.* convèrtible, transfórmable
Convertiménto, *sm.* chânge, v. Conversióne
Convertíre, *va.* 3. to convèrt, máke a cònvert, chânge, tûrn; la religióne convêrte in bêne i mali della vita, religion convèrts the évils of life into blèssings; convertíre i peccatóri, to convèrt sinners
Convertírsi, *vrf.* to turn, be convèrted
Convertíto, -a, *adj.* convêrted, chânged
Convertitóre, *sm.* convèrter
Convertívole, *adj.* (*ant.*) v. Convertibile
Convessità, *sf.* convèxity, cònvex
Convêsso, *sm.* and *adj.* cònvex, convèxed: convêsso-cóncavo, convèxo cóncave; convêssoconvêsso, convèxo cònvex
Conviáre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to cònvôy, v. Convogliáre
Convicíno, -a, *adj.* adjâcent, v. Circonvicíno
Convincênte, *adj.* convincing, cléar
Convincentemente, *adv.* convincingly
Convincere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* to convince, persuáde, overcôme
Convinciménto, *sm.* conviction, persuâsion; avér l' íntimo convinciménto, to be pòsitively convinced
Convincitívo, -a, *adj.* persuâsive, convincing
Convínto, -a, *adj.* convinced, persuâded
Convinzióne, *sf.* conviction, confutâti0n
Convisitatóre, -trice, *smf.* a compànion on a visit
Convitánte, *sm.* an inviter, a hôst, or hôstess
Convitáre, *va.* 1. to invite to a féast
Convitáto, *sm.* a guèst, one invited to a féast
— -a, *adj.* invited, âsked fo dinner, etc.
Convitatóre, -trice, *sm.* an inviter (to a repast)
Convitígia, *sf.* (*ant*) côvetousness, v. Cupidi- (gia
Convíto, *sm.* bànquet, féast, repâst
Convítto, *sm.* the living togèther, the place, wherein sèveral éat or live togèther, refèctory, còllego
Convittóre, *sm.* a fèllow-cômmoner, bóarder
Convíva, *sm.* (*ant.*) guest, mess-mate
Convivále, *adj.* convivial, of a féast
Conviváre, *vn.* to éat at the sâme tâble
Convivatóre, *sm.* a guest, fèllow-cômmoner
Convivênte, *adj.* living togèther
Convívere, *vn.* 2. to live togèther
Convívio, *sm.* bànquet, v. Convíto
Conviziáre, *va.* 1. to ôûtrâge (*lat.*)

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Convizià̀to, -a, *adj.* offènded, outràged
Convizià̀tore, *sm.* insùlter, slànderer
Convízio, *sm.* (*po.*) insult, repròach, tàunt.
Convizióso, -a, *adj.* injùrious, outràging
Convocàbile, *adj.* convènable, that may be assèmbled
Convocaménto, *sm.* the càlling togèther
Convocàre, *va.* 1. to convòke, assèmble
Convocàto, -a, *adj.* convòked, càlled togèther
Convocatòre, -trìce, *smf.* who convòkes, càlls togèther
Convocazióne, *sf.* convocàtion, mèeting
Convogliàre, *va.* 1. to còny̆, escòrt
Convòglio, convòjo, *sm.* a còny̆, èscort
Convoitòso, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) v. Cupido, àvido
Convolàre, *vn.* 1. to go swiftly, màrry agàin
Convòlgere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to wrap, ròll, wind
Convòlgersi, *vrf.* to wàllow, wèlter, gròvel
Convòlto, -a, *adj.* rólled, sólled, plùnged
Convòlvolo, *sm.* (*bot.*) bìnd-wèed, convòlvulus
Convulsìbile, *adj.* liable to convùlsions
Convulsibilità, *sf.* liability to convùlsions
Convulsioncèlla, *sf.* slight convùlsion
Convulsióne, *sf.* convùlsion, spàsm, commòtion; accèsso di convulsiòni, fit, pàroxysm of convùlsion; far venìre ad uno le convulsiòni, to thrów one into convùlsions; cadére in uno accèsso di convulsiòni, to be tàken with convùlsion
Convulsìvo, -a, *adj.* convùlsive, spasmòdic
Convùlso, -a, *adj.* convùlsed, cràmped, shrùnk
Coobligàre, -si, *van.* to ènter into a bond with another
Coonestàbile, *adj.* that may be pàlliated, extènuated, excùsed
Coonestaménto, *sm.* veil, glòzing òver, pallìatìon, excùse, sùbterfùge
Coonestàre, *va.* 1. to còlor, pàlliàte, veil, give an àir of décency and jùstice to an àction
Coonestatòre, -trìce, *smf.* extènuàtor, one who pàlliates
Cooperaménto, *sm.* co-operàtion
Cooperànte, *adj.* co-òperàting
Cooperàre, *vn.* 1. to co-òperàte
Cooperàrio, *sm.* a fèllow wòrkman
Cooperatòre, -trìce, *sm.* co òperàtor
Cooperazióne, *sf.* co-òperàtion
Coordinàre, *va.* 1. to set in good òrder
Coordinàto,-a, *adj.* set in good òrder, arrànged
Coordinatòre, -trìce, *smf.* a wise dispòser, regulàtor, arrànger
Coordinazióne, *sf.* òrder, arrànggement
Coortàre, *va.* 1. to exhòrt, heàrten
Coòrte, *sf.* còhort, bòdy of infàntry, troop
Coperchiàre, *va.* 1. to còver, pùt the lid on
Coperchiàto, -a, *adj.* còvered, with the còver
Coperchiella, *sf.* evàsion, slý decèit, shift
Coperchìno, *sm.* smàll còver, lid
Copèrchio, *sm.* còver, còvering, lid (tonsure, *Dante*); il sovèrchio rómpe il copèrchio, ogni troppo è troppo, too mùch of one thing is good for nòthing
Copernicàno, -a, *adj.* Copèrnican, pertàining to Copèrnicus
Copèrta, *sf.* còver, vràpper, pretènce, prètext; coperta da letto, a còverlet or quilt; — di lana, a blànket; — di un lìbro, the bìnding or còver of a book; — di nave, the deck; sotto coperta (*fig.*), ùnder the prètext
Copertàccia, *sf.* bàd còver, còarse wràpper
Copertaménte, *adv.* sécretly, by stèalth
Copertìna, *sf.* smàll còver, wràpper, etc.
Copèrto, *sm.* còvert; al coperto, shèltered; mettiàmoci al copèrto, let us take shelter
Copèrto, -a, *adj.* còvered, obscùre, hìdden; clòse; parlàr copèrto, ambìguous wòrds; *adv.* sécretly
Copertòjo, *sm.* còver; roof, tràmmel (net)
Copertùra, *sf.* còver, còvering, lid, mask
Còpia, *sf.* plènty, abùndance, rìshes; far còpia di sè, (*of women*) to grant one's làst fàvour (to a man)
— *sf.* a còpy, tràncript, imitàtion; per còpia conforme (*pub. adm.*), a trùe còpy; tenér copia di, to keep a còpy of; prènder copia di, to take a copy of
Copialèttere, *sm.* lètter-book; còpying màchine, còpying-press, lètter-writer (an instrument for còpying letters)
Copiàre, *va.* 1. to còpy, transcrìbe, imìtate
Copiato, -a, *adj.* còpied, imitàted, extràcted
Copiatòre, *sm.* còpier, transcrìber, imitàtor
Copíglia, *sf.* peg, pin, brad
Copíglio, *sm.* (*ant.*) bee-hive, v. Compíglio
Copiosaménte, *adv.* cópio usly, in abùndance
Copiosità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* abùndance, plènty
Copióso, -a, *adj.* cópious, abùndant, rich
Copista, *sm.* còpyist, imitàtor
Copolùto, -a, *adj.* hàving a cònvex top
Còppa, *sf.* back of the hèad, cup, bòwl; servìr di coppa, to be a cup-bearer; servir uno di coppa e di coltèllo, to fag for a pèrson, be one's drùdge; esser una coppa d'oro, to be wòrth one's weight in gòld; coppe, a suit of càrds (marked with a cup) one of the còlors (suits) of itàlian càrds
Cóppano, *sm.* a little bòat, canòe
Copparósa, *sf.* còpperas, sùlphate of iron, or green vìtriol
Coppaù, *sm.* (*bot*) copáiva, copáiba; bàlsamo di coppaù (*pharm.*) copáiva bàlsam
Coppèlla, *sf.* còppel, crùcible, èarthen-pot
Coppellàre, *va.* 1. to refìne, púrify, assày
Coppellàto,-a, *adj.* purified, refìned, tèsted
Coppétta, *sf.* cùpping-glàss
Coppettòne, *sm.* làrge cùpping-glàss
Cóppia, *sf.* a còuple, pàir
Cóppie, *sfp.* (*sea*) frame, frames
Coppiére, coppiéro, *sm.* a cùp-bearer
Coppiétta, *sf.* smàll coùple, pair
Cóppo, *sm.* pitcher, tile, càvity, hòllow (of the eyes)
Coppóni, *smp.* chips, shàvings
Coprènte, *adj.* còvering, hìding, dissèmbling

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Copriméuto, *sm.* a cövering, the act of cövering, the copulátion of ànimals
Coprire, *va.* 3. *irr.* to cöver, másk, dissèmble, — una giuméuta, to, cöver, léap, serve, hörse a máre; — la vöce, to drown the vöice; — il têtto di tégole, to tile; — di ardésia, to sláte; — di páglia, to thatch; — la ritiráta, (*mil.*) to cöver the retréat
—, -irsi, *vrf.* to put on one's hat; si cöpra, pût on your hat; si copra bêne il seno, cöver up your bösom: il cielo si cöpre di núvoli, the sky gets very clöudy
Copritöre, *sm.* that cövers, entire hörse, etc.; copritöre di tetti, a tiler, sláter, thátcher
Copritúra, *sf.* cövering, cöver, pretence
Cópula, *sf.* copulátion, conjúnction, únion, coùpling
Copuláre, *va.* 1. to coùple, conjöin, unite
Copulativaméuto, *adv.* conjùnctively
Copulativo, -a, *adj.* conjùnctive, cópulative
Copuláto, -a, *adj.* páired, conjöined, coùpled
Corábile, *adj.* v. Cordiále
Corággine, *sf.* (*bot.*) v. Buglossa
Corággio, *sm.* coùrage; heárt, bóldness, brávery, dáring, will; far corággio, to encoùrage, to give courage to, to inspíre with coùrage; farsi coraggio, to pluck up coùrage, to take heárt; rianimáre il corággio, to röuse one's coùrage, to stir one's spirit; armársi di corággio, to sùmmon up áll one's coùrage; avére il corággio di, to find, háve the heart to; pêrdersi di corággio, to lóse one's coùrage; su via! corággio! coùrage! cheer up!
Coraggiosaméuto, *adv.* courágeously, bóldly
Coraggióso, a, *adj.* courágeous, bóld, mànly
Corále, *adj.* côrdial, heárty, affèctionate
Corallájo, *sm.* a côral cùtter, pólisher
Coralliféro, -a, *adj.* coralliferous, aböunding, in côral
Corallína, *sf.* côralline, séa-moss (séa-plant)
Corallíno, -a, *adj.* (*po.*) côralline, of côral
Coràllo, *sm.* côral (sea-plant)
Corallóme, *sm.* quàntity, náture of côral
Coralméuto, *adv.* côrdially, sincérely; chórally
Coráme, *sm.* áll sorts of léather, ráw-hides
Corámpopolo, *adv. exp.* (*latín*) públicly, öpenly
Coramvóbis, *sm.* a pórtly man
Coráno, *sm.* the kóran, àlkoran (the Mahommedan book of faith)
Coráta, *sf.* pluck, milt, liver and lights, haslet, párts néar the heárt
Coratélla, *sf.* liver and lights, chitterlings
Coratellína, *sf.* èntrails, intèstines
Corázza, *sf.* a cuiràss, cuirassiér
Corazzájo, *sm.* máker, seller of cuiràsses
Corazziére, *sm.* cuirassiér
Corazzína, *sf.* smàll cuiràss, brèast-pláte
Corazzóne, *sm.* lárge cuiràss, brèast pláte
Córba, *sf.* bàsket, bàsket-fùll, chrbs; corbe di una náve, the ribs or skéleton of a ship
Corbacchióne, *sm.* greát ráven, crów
Corbacchióne di campanile, *sm.* cùnning bláde
Corbáccio, *sm.* ùgly bad ráven
Corbáre, *vn.* 1. to pûff, swell with pride
Corbellére, *va.* 1. to quiz, to make fun of, láugh at, ràlly, bánter
Corbellatóre, *sm.* mòcker, jèster
Corbellatúra, *sf.* mòckery, quizzing
Corbellería, *sm.* a trífle, ídle stuff, fùdge
Corbêllo, *sm.* a bàsket, smáll bàsket
Corbellóne, *sm.* a lárge bàsket
Corbêzzola, *sf.* árbute berry, tree-strâwberry
Corbêzzolo, *sm.* árbute, stráwberry-tree
Corbicíno, *sm.* smàll yoùng crów
Córbo, *sm.* (*poet.*) ráven, crów
Corbolíno, *sm.* sort of Septòmber fig
Corbóna, *sf.* cómmon púrse (of priests officiating a church); méttere in corbóna, to pût aside, to keep for one's self
Corcáre, corcársi, *v* Coricáre, coricarsi
Córda, *sf.* rópe, string; corda d'árco, a bówstring; ballerino da corda, rópe dancer; córda per balláre, dáncing rópe, tíght rópe; corda, the strappádo, corda magna (*anat.*) the tèndon of the leg, palla corda, tènnis; a corda, stráightway, dirèctly, in a line; struméuto a corde, stringed instrument; méttere in corde uno struméuto, to string a músical instrument; fáre alla corda, to pláy at tènnis; tenér uno sulla corda, to keep one in suspènse
Cordággio, cordáme, *sm.* côrdage, rìgging
Cordájo, *sm.* a rópe máker
Cordeggiáre, *vn.* 1. to be in a line, éven with
Cordélla, cordellína, *sf.* tápe, smàll cord
Cordellâre, *va.* 1. to twist, twíne, interwéave
Cordería, *sf.* rópe-manufàctory, rópe-wàlk
Cordíaco, -a, *adj.* of the heárt
Cordiále, *sm.* côrdial, strèngthening dráught — *adj.* côrdial, heárty
Cordialità, *sf.* cordiàlity, heártiness
Cordialméuto, *adv.* côrdially, heártily
Cordicéllo, -ína, *sf.* smàll cord, páck-thrèad
Cordiéro, *sm.* superintèndent of a rope-yard
Cordiglièro, *sm.* cordeliér (fríar)
Cordíglio, *sm.* girding rópe (of fríar), band
Cordíno, *sm.* a còbbing bóard, flat blùdgeon
Cordogliáre, *van.* 1. (*ant.*) to pity, lamènt griéve
Cordóglio, *sm.* ànguish, heárt-griéf
Cordogliosaméuto, *adv.* sòrrowfully, bitterly
Cordogliòso, -a, *adj.* sòrrowful, lamentable
Cordonáre, *va.* 1. to surröund, bind, gird with a cord or rope
Cordonáto, -a, *adj.* èdged röund
Cordoncêllo, -ino, *sm.* smàll string, twist, láce
Cordóne, *sm.* string, hat-bànd, loop, line; ribbon (worn by knights); — ombelicále (*anat.*) umbilical cord, nável-string, (*bot.*) fúnicle, funiculous, fúnicle-chord; — sanitário, sànitary córdon; — del campanêllo, bèll-páll, bell-rope
Cordovaniére, *sm.* (*ant.*) cordwáiner, shóe-máker

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Cordovàno, *sm.* Spànish lèather, Côrdovan
Côre, *sm.* (*po.*) heàrt, core, v. Cuóre
Coréggia, *sf.* a fàrt; tirár una coréggia, to let
Coreografìa, *sf.* chorògraphy (a f-t
Corétto, *sm.* sort of bréast-pláte or ármor for the brèast
Coriàndolo, *sm.* coriànder seed
Coriàndro, *sm.* coriànder (plant)
Coribànte, *sm.* a frántic priést of Cybele, corybànte
Coricáre, *va.* (*little used*) to go to bed, lie dówn
Coricáre, *va.* 1. to lay the súgar cane, vine, etc. in fúrrows or únder gróund, to láy any thing at its lèngth
Coricársi, *vrf.* to lie down, stretch one's self horizòntally, stoop; si córica il sole, the sun góes dówn, is sètting, disappéars
Coricída, *smf.* (*po.*) bréaker of heàrts, *Menz.*
Coricíno, *sm.* little heàrt
Cordidálio, *sm.* fúmiter, fúmatory (herb)
Coriféo; *sm.* chiéf, léader, principal man
Coriléto, *sm.* a házel gróve
Córilo, *sm.* a filbert or házel-nut tree
Corimbífero,-a, *adj.* (*po.*) beàring ívy-bèrries
Corímbo, *sm.* (*po.*) clùster of ívy-bèrries
Corinfèstatrice, *sf.* heàrt-tormèntor, *Chiabrer.*
Corìntio, **corìnto**, *sm.* and *adj.* (*arch.*) Corìnthian order, corìnthian
Cório, *sm.* skin, hide, v. Cuójo
Corista, *smf.* (*pl.* coristi) a chòrister, singer,
Corizza, *sf.* (*med.*) a bad cóld in the hèad, rheum
Coriája, *sf.* (*anat.*) pluck, mìlt, lìver
Córna, *sfp.* (of córno, *sm*) hórns
Cornácchia, *sf.* rook, smàll crów, chàtterer
Cornacchiaménto, *sm.* chit-chat, pràttling
Cornacchiáre, *va.* to chàtter, pràttle, práte
Cornacchíno, *sm.* yoùng crów
Cornacchióne, *sm.* a gréat bàbbler
Cornaménto, *sm.* a tìngling in one's éars
Cornamùsa, *sf.* a bag-pìpe
Cornamusáre, *va.* 1. to pláy on the bàg-pìpe
Cornáre, *va.* 1. to blow (or wind), the horn (*anat. in this sense*); cornáre gli orécchi, to tingle, to feel a kìnd of thrilling sóund
Cornáta, *sf.* blów with the hórns; menare una cornáta, to hit with the horns
Cornatóre, *sm.* vho blówe, sóunds the horn
Cornatúra, *sf.* a set of hórns
Córnea, *sf.* córnea (of the eye)
Corneggiáre, *va.* to bùtt, brándish the hórns, shóot out hórns
Córneo, -a, *adj.* hórny, córny, càllous
Cornétta, *sf.* a hórn (bugle), a córnet, the standard of a tróop of hórse
Cornétto, *sm.* a little horn, a córnet, a bump, boss, córnicle, ghèrkin, cúpping gláss
Cornice, *sf.* córnice, or córnish, frame (crow)
Cornicéllo,-a, *smf.* smàll hórn, córnet
Cornicíno,-a *smf.* córnice, ghèrkin
Cornicióne, *sm.* entàblature, lárge fráme
Cornicoláre, *adj.* hórned, shàped or bent like a hórn
Cornicoláto, **corniculáto**, -a, *adj.* like a horn, v. Cornicolare
Cornífero, a, *adj.* hórned, with hórns
Corniòla, **córnia**, *sf.* córnel, cornélian chèrry
Corniòla, *sf.* (*min.*) cornélian (prècious stone)
Córniolo, **córnio**, *sm.* córnel, cornélian-tree
Corniolúzza, *sf.* smàll cornélian (stone)
Córno, *sm.* (córna, *sfp.*) hórn, pride; — di cérvo (*pharm.*) hart's horn; — d' un esèrcito, the wing of an ármy; — d'un fiúme, an árm of a river; — dell' abbondánza, d'Amaltéa, (*myth.*) cornucòpia, hórn of plenty; — ducále, the cap wórn by the Doge of Venice; córna di lumáca, snáil's hórns; recársi uno sulle corna, to hate one; far le corna ad uno, to make one a cùckold; portár le corna (*fig.*), to be a cùckold; fiaccár le corna ad uno, to hùmble or bring dówn one's pride; suonáre il corno, to blów (or wind) the horn; ritirére le corna, to dráw in one's horns; non vale un corno, it is not wórth a stráw
Cornucòpia, *sf.* cornucòpia, the hórn of plènty
Cornúto,-a, *adj.* hórned, hàving hórns
Córo, *sm.* chórus, choir; (north-west-wind.)
Corografìa, *sf.* descrìption of a coùntry
Corográfico,-a, *adj.* descrìptive of a coùntry
Corólla, *sf.* (*bot.*) córol, corólla (the inner covering of a flower)
Corollário, *sm.* córollary, addìtion
Corollato,-a, *adj.* (*bot.*) córollàte, córollàted
Corollífero.-a, *adj.* (*bot.*) beàring corollas
Corollifórme, *adj.* like a corólla
Coróna, *sf.* crówn, diàdem, róyal dignity, glóry, hònor, circle, wréath, chàplet; (*of the nobility*) córonet; ópera a coróna (*fort.*) crówn-wórks; successióne alla coróna, descènt of the crówn; far coróna, to surróund, attènd; dir la coróna, to say óver one's béads
Coronájo, *sm.* chàplet-máker, sèller
Coronále, *adj.* of a crówn, còronal
Coronaménto, *sm.* coronátion, órnament
Coronáre, *va.* 1. to crówn, adórn, encìrcle
Coronáto, -a, *adj.* crówned, surróunded
Coronazióne, *sf.* coronátion, órnament
Coroncína, **coronétta**, *sf.* smàll crówn, circle
Coroncióne, *sm.* large crówn, gàrland, rósary
Corpacciáta, *sf.* a belly-fùll
Corpáccio, *sm.* a big bùlky bòdy
Corpacciúto, -a, *adj.* córpulent, big-bèllied
Corpacciutóne, *adj.* vèry córpulent, bùlky
Corpettíno, **corpétto**, *sm.* smàll doùblet waistcoat; corpétto di flanélla, flànnel shirt
Corpicciuólo, *sm.* } little wéak bòdy
Corpicéllo, -íno, *sm.* }
Córpo, *sm.* bòdy, bulk, máss, society; bello di corpo, well made; combáttere corpo a corpo, to fight hand to hand; náscere ad un corpo, to be hórn at once (twins); corpo

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di navíglio, a ship's hulk; corpo di guárdia, corps de guard; andár del corpo, to go to stool; ha il diávolo in corpo, the dèvil is in him

Corporále, *sm.* a côrporal, a fine linen used at the áltar

Corporále, *adj.* corpóreal, bòdily, môrtal

Corporalità, corporeità, *sf.* corporàlity, materiàlity

Corporalménte, *adv.* bòdily, réally, àctually

Corporazióne, *sf.* corporátion, côrporáte bòdy, bòdy côrporáte

Corporatúra, *sf.* côrpulence, size, figure, fôrm

Corpóreo, -a *adj.* corpóreal, in bòdy

Corpulénto, -a, *adj.* côrpulent, flèshy, plump

Corpulénza, *sf.* côrpulency, plùmpness

Corpúscolo, corpúsculo, *sm.* côrpuscle, àtom

Corpusculáre, *adj.* corpùscular, of bòdies

Corpusdómini, *sm.* eúcharist, Côrpus-Christi

Corpúto, -a, *adj.* v. Corpacciúto

Corpúzzo, *sm.* côrpuscle, àtom, smàll bòdy

Côrre (*contraction of* cógliere), *vn.* 2. *irr.* to gáther, réap

Corredáre, *va.* to fùrnish, equip, dècoráte; corredáre una cása, to fùrnish or fit up a hóuse; — un bastiménto, to equip or fit óut a ship; corredáre un líbro di note, to enrich a book with notes

Corredáto, -a, *adj.* equipped, fitted up, trimmed, enrìched

Corredentóre, -trice, *smf.* one who coòperátes in redéeming

Corrêdo, *sm.* fùrniture, hóusehold goods, utènsils of hùsbandry, ships' s rigging and tàckling, complète equipment, bride's dress, ôrnaments, etc.; (*ant.*) bànquet, féast, repást

Correggénte, *adj.* corrècting, chastising

Corréggere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to corrèct, revíse, redrèss, chastíse, govern

Corréggersi, *vnrf.* to get cured of, mend; corréggersi del bere, to léave off drinking

Correggévole, *adj.* (*ant.*) côrrigible, àlterable, v. Correggibile

Corréggia, correggína, *sf.* lèather-thong, strap, shóe-tíe

Correggiájo, *sm.* hárness, strap-máker, seller

Correggiánte, *sm.* a fríar wearing a lèather (girdle

Correggiáto, *sm.* a flàil

Correggíbile, *adj.* côrrigible

Correggiménto, *sm.* corrèction, dirèction

Correggiòla, -uòla, *sf.* smàll lèather-thong

Correggióne, *sm.* lárge lèather-thóng, strap

Correggitóre, -trice, *smf.* a corrèctor, revísor, pùnisher, prince, máster, lord

Correggitúra, *sf.* revísal, amèndment, refórm

Correggiuóla, *sf.* knot-grass (herb)

Correggiuólo, *sm.* crûcible, v. Crogiuolo

Corregnáre, *va.* 1. to reign togèther

Correlatívo, -a, *adj.* corrèlative

Correlazióne, *sf.* mútual relátion, confórmity

Correligionário, *sm.* one of the same religion

Corrênte, *sf.* cùrrent, stréam, úse; *sm.* ràfter, smàll jóist; — elèttrica, elèctric cùrrent; — submarína, ùnderset; — d' ária, draught; — d'ácqua dólce (*mar.*) a fresh; andáre colla corrênte, to go with the stréam; andáre contro la corrênte, to go agáinst the stréam, to oppóse the stréam

Corrênte, *adj.* cùrrent, gèneral, swift, rùnning, úsual, cómmon; àqua corrente, rùnning wáter; conto corrente, an áccóunt cùrrent; prézzo corrènte, price cùrrent, cùrrent price; ai due del corrênte, on the sècond ìnstant; uómo corrênte, an accòmodáting man; — (corrívo, hásty), próne; a penna corrênte, with éase

— *adv.* flúently, glíbly, with facility

Correntemênte, *adv.* cùrrently, hùrriedly

Correntía, *sf.* the cèntre or cùrrent of a river

Correnzia, *sf.* the hèadlong cóurse, the rùsh of wáters

Corrêo, *sm.* an accòmplice

Côrrere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* to run, flów, glíde, pàss on; córrere a fúria, to act ráshly; córrere un cavállo, to run a hórse; còrrere il pálio, to run a race; córre il mio trentésimo anno, I am in my thìrtieth yéar; correre addósso altrúi, to fáll upòn one; correre la pósta, to ride or drive póst; al tempo che corre, as tímes áre (or go); córrere rischio, fortúna, ec., to run the risk; córrer nella mente, per l'animo, to cóme into one's hèad, to strike one; corre vóce, it is repórted; fare correr voce, to spréad a repórt; corre differênza, thère is a difference; moněta che corre, mòney that is cùrrent; correr giústra, l'aringo, to jóust, tilt, run the gáuntlet; correre una fortúna di máre (*mar.*) to scud, to run befóre the wind; correre con fórza di vele, to crówd all sáils; correre al lárgo, to stand for the óffing; correre il máre, to infést the séas, to crúize; correre una bordáta, to run on bóard in tàcking

Correría, *sf.* incúrsion, ìnróad, attàck

Correspettivamênte, *adv.* corrèlatively, correspòndently

Correspettività, *sf.* relátion, confórmity, affìnity, recìprocal correspòndence (sonant

Correspettivo, -a, *adj.* correspòndent, cón-

Correttamênte, *adv.* corrèctly

Correttívo, -a, *adj.* corrèctive, assuásive

Corrêtto, -a, *adj.* corrècted, corrèct, exàct

Correttóre, *sm.* corrèctor, refórmer, rèctor

Correttoría, *sf.* óffice of corrèctor

Correttrice, *sf.* mònitress, cènsurer, fàult fìnder

Correzionále, *adj.* (*law*) rèlative to misdeméanors; pena correzionále, pènalty by fine or imprìsonment; tribunále correzionále, cóurt for the trìal of misdeméanors

Correzióne, *sf.* corrèction, refórm, (*print.*) réading, corrècting; casa di correzióne, hóuse of corrèction, bridewèll; fáre una correzióne, to make a corrèction

Corridójo, corridóre, *sm.* a côrridor, gàllery

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Corridóre, *sm.* a scout, rover, courser, racer
Corriéra, *sf.* mail-coach; (*mar.*) advice-boat
Corriére, *sm.* courier, messenger, mail
Corrigibile, *adj.* corrigible, mendable
Corriménto, *sm.* course, race, running
Corrispondénte, *sm.* a correspondent, trustee
Corrispondénte, *adj.* corresponding suitable
Corrispondentemênte, *adv.* suitably, fitly
Corrispondénza, *sf.* correspondence, fitness
Corrispóndere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* to correspond, suit
Corrisponsàle, *adj.* and *smf.* (*law*) that is surety with another, cosurety
Corrisponsióne, *sf.* remuneration, reward, recompense
Corritójo, *sm.* v. Corridójo
Corritóre, -trice, *smf.* rover, v. Corridóre
Corrivo, *adj.* too hasty, over credulous; un corrivo, a silly fellow, a dupe
Corroborânte, *adj.* corroborating, fortifying
Corroboráre, *va.* 1. to corroborate, strengthen
Corroborativo, -a, *adj.* corroborative
Corroboráto, -a, *adj.* corroborated, comforted
Corroboratóre, -trice, *smf.* fortifier, strengthener
Corroborazióne, *sf.* strengthening, strength
Corrodênte, *adj.* corroding, wasting, biting
Corródere, *va.* 2. *irr*, to corrode, gnaw, waste
Corrodiménto, *sm.* corrosion, wearing away
Corrompênte, *adj.* corrupting, vitiating
Corrómpere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to corrupt, infect, spoil, deprave, debauch, sedúce, bribe
Corrómpersi, *vnrf.* to change, to putrify
Corrompévole, *adj.* corruptible, perishable
Corrompiménto, *sm.* corruption, depravation
Corrompitóre, -trice, *smf.* corrupter, sedúcer
Corrosióne, *sf.* corrosion, wearing away
Corrosívo, -a, *adj.* corrosive, wearing away
Corròso, -a, *adj.* corroded, eaten away
Corrottaménte, *adv.* corruptly, vitiously
Corrottíbile, *adj.* v. Corruttíbile
Corrótto, *sm.* mourning, sorrow, grief
Corrótto, -a, *adj.* corrupted, bribed, vicious
Corrucciársi, *vrf.* 1. to be in a passion; perchè mai vi corrucciáte? why are you angry (in wrath) with me?
Corrucciataménte, *adv.* in a passion, angrily
Corrucciáto, -a, *adj.* full of anger, wrathful
Corrúccio, *sm.* wrath, passion, fury
Corrucciosaménte, *adv.* wrathfully, angrily
Corrucciòso, -a, *adj.* choleric, pettish
Corrugáre, *va.* 1. to corrugate, wrinkle
Corrugáto, -a, *adj.* wrinkled, corrugated
Corrugazióne, *sf.* contraction into wrinkles
Corruttéla, *sf.* corruption, depravation
Corruttíbile (corruttêvole, *ant.*), *adj.* corruptible
Corruttibilità, -áte, -áde, *sf.* corruptibility
Corruttivaménte, *adv.* v. Corrottaménte
Corruttívo, -a, *adj.* vitiating, seductive
Corruttóre, -trice, *smf.* corrupter, sedúcer
Corruzióne, corruttúra, *sf.* corruption, breach
Córsa, *sf.* a course, race, running, run, héat; — di cavalli, a hórse-race; — a campanile, steeple-chase; — per sómme scommésse, sweep-stake; — all' óra (*of hired coaches*), fare by time; — a piédi, foot race; alla córsa (*of hired coaches*), by the fare; cavállo da corsa, a race horse, racer; córsa di due miglia, a two mile héat; a corsa, in running
Corsále, corsáro, *sm.* corsair, pirate
Corsalétto, *sm.* corslet, light breastplate
Corseggiaménto, *sm.* piracy, pillage
Corseggiáre, *van.* 1. to pirate, cruise, plunder
Corseggiáto, -a, *adj.* pirated, pillaged
Corseggiatóre, *sm.* corsair, pirate
Corsèsca, *sf.* demi-lance, spear, javelin
Corsescáta, *sf.* thrust, wound from a javelin
Corsía, *sf.* the current of a river, the stream, the coursey of a galley; a wide street or passage, outlet, thoroughfare
Corsiére, *sm.* courser, steed, war-horse
Corsivaménte, *adv.* cursorily, hastily
Corsívo, -a, *adj.* running; flowing; stile corsívo, a flowing style; carattere corsivo, italics
Córso, *sm.* course, flow, tide, career, progress, race-course, long broad street, thorough fare; andáre in corso (corseggiáre), to cruise about, pirate; far il corso degli studi, to follow a regular course of study, or studies; corso delle monéte, currency (*of coin*); corso legále, legal tender; avèr corso, to be (or pass) current; non avêr corso, to be uncurrent, not to be current; avêr corso legále (*fin.*), to be a legal tender; dáre un corso di lezióni, to deliver a course of lectures; Córso, Córsican wine, a Córsican
Córso, -a, *adj.* run, elapsed, caught, duped
Corsójo, -a, *adj.* sliding, running; cappio corsojo, a running knot
Cortáldo, *sm.* (*vet.*) a docked or cropped horse
Cortaménte, *adv.* briefly, in short
Córte, *sf.* court, banquet, hall, tribunal, a court yard; dama di Corte, Court Lady; alleváto in Corte, Court-bred; tenér corte, corte bandita, to keep open house; la Corte l' ha assólto, he has been acquitted by the Court; domattina vi sarà riceviménto alla Corte, the Queen (*or* King) will hold a Levee to-morrow; jeri sera vi fu riceviménto alla Corte, the Queen held a drawing-room yesterday
Corteáre, *va*, 1. to attend, to follow in a bride's train or retinue
ortéccia, *sf.* bark, crust, rind, rough-cast, outside, exterior appearance, skin
Cortecciuóla, *sf.* pellicle, small crust
Corteggiaménto, *sm.* courting, train, retinue
Corteggiáre, *va.* 1. to court, pay one's addresses or one's court, to attend, fawn upon
Corteggiáto, -a, *adj.* courted, sought after
Corteggiatóre, *sm.* one who courts
Cortéggio, *sm.* train, suit, retinue
Cortegianaménte, *adv.* in a courtly manner

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Cortegianèsco, -a, *adj.* of a côurtier
Cortegianía, *sf.* finèsse, v. Cortegianería
Cortegiáno, *sm.* v. Cortigiano
Cortéo, *sm.* bríde's tráin, christening, féast, a princely rètinue
Cortése, *adj.* côurteous, kind
Corteseggiaménto, *sm.* lárgess, generòsity, greát expènse, splèndid living, tráin
Corteseggiáre, *van.* 1. to live, entertáin nóbly
Corteseménte, *adv.* côurteously, áffably
Cortesía, *sf.* côurtesy, politeness, fávor
Cortézza, *sf.* brèvity, shôrtness; concíseness
Côrtice, *sm.* bárk, rind, crùst
Corticélla, *sf.* corticíno, *m.* a little côurt
Cortigiána, *sf.* á côurtesan, (court-lady)
Cortigianaménte, *adj.* in a côurtly mànner
Cortigianéllo, -étto, *sm.* little côurtier
Cortigianería, *sf.* finèsse, tact, côurt intrígue
Cortigianésco, -a, *adj.* insincére, fáir and fálse
Cortigianétto, -úzzo, *sm.* a smáll côurtier, a would-be-côurtier
Cortigiáno, *sm.* a côurtier (jùdge, màgistrate *ant. in this sense*)
Cortigiáno, -a, *adj.* of the côurt, côurtly
Cortíle, *sm.* a côurt-yárd, fárm-yárd
Cortilétto, cortilúzzo, *sm.* smáll côurt-yárd
Cortína, *sf.* cùrtain, veil, pix-côver
Cortinággio, *sm.* bed-cùrtain
Cortináto, -a, *adj.* enclósed with cùrtains, curtáined
ôrto, -a, *adj.* shôrt, briéf; corto di vísta, shôrt-sighted; alle corte, in shôrt; di corto, shôrtly, soon
Cortúsa, *sf.* (*bot.*) auricula, beár's éar
Corucciáre, *va.* 1. to irritáte, v. Cruociáre
Coruscánte, *adj.* côruscáting, flashing
Coruscáre, *vn.* 1. to côruscate, flásh
Coruscazióne, *sf.* coruscátion, flásh of light
Corúsco, -a, *adj.* corùscant, flashing
Corváta, *sf.* (*feud. law*) base sèrvice, stàtute lábour, contribútion in fórced lábour, corvèe (obligation to repair the roads)
Corvétta, *sf.* cùrvet (the curvetting of a horse); a sloop of wár
Corvettáre, *vn.* 1. to cùrvet, prance, frisk
Corvettatóre, *sm.* a cùrvetting, bóunding hórse
Côrvo, *sm.* a ráven (carnivorous bird); aspettáre il corvo, to expèct in vàin
Côsa, *sf.* thing; cose rare, curióse, cúriòsities; cose da nulla, trífles; cosa giudicáta (*law*) final jùdgment; cosa di poco riliévo, a slight mátter; che cosa avete? (che c' è?) whát is the mátter with you? che cosa vi fa? (che ve ne importa)? Whát mátters it to you?
Cosáccia, *sf.* greát thing, bad thing
Coscéndere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* v. Condiscéndere
Côscia, *sf.* thigh, háunch; coscia di castráto, a leg of mútton; — di manzo, a róund of beef; — di pollástro, the leg of a fówl
Cosciále, *sm.* cuisses (greaves), cóach-àxletrée
Cosciénza, (-ènzia, *ant.*) *sf.* cònscience, scrúple; — lárga, accòmmodáting cònscience; — stretta, guardinga, scrupolósa, tènder cònscience; — netta, cléar cònscience; fársi cosciénza di, to make it a case (a matter of cònscience; in coscienza, in cònscience, indeed; senza mia coscienza, withóut my knòwledge, unknòwn to me
Coscienziáto, -óso, -a, *adj.* conscièntious
Coscienziosaménte, *adv.* conscièntiously
Coscinétto, *sm.* cùshion, v. Cuscinétto
Coscríto, *sm.* cònscript (young soldier); *adj. m.* (*Rom. hist.*) cònscript; Padri Coscritti, cònscript fáthers (the Senators of Rome)
Coscrívere, v. Conscrivere
Coscrizióne, *sf.* (*mil.*) conscription
Cosellína, *sf.* coselliníno, *m.* } trífle, a mére nó-
Coserélla, cosettína, *sf.* } thing, gewgaw,
Cosétta, *sf.* cosétto, *m.* } pláy-thing
Così, *adv.* so, thus; la cosa è così, the mátter is so; così ricco come voi, as rich as you; così tosto come, as soon as; così come, as, just as; sta così così, he is so so; così antíchi come modérni, bóth áncient and mòdern; così e così, so and so; così fatta gènte, such péople; così fattaménte, in such a mànner; così non fósse, I wish it were not so; così non t' avessi conosciúto mai, would that I had nèver knówn you
Cosmético, -a, *adj.* cosmètic, beaútifýing
Cósmico, -a, *adj.* còsmic, còsmical; (*astr.*) còsmical (rísing or setting with the sun)
Côsmo, *sm.* (*greek*) the wórld, the whole system of visible bodies (including the earth and stars)
Cosmogonía, *sf.* cosmògony
Cosmogònico, -a, *adj.* cosmogònic
Cosmografía, *sf.* cosmògraphy
Cosmográfico, -a, *adj.* cosmogràphic, cosmográfo, *sm.* cosmògrapher, descríber of the únivers (gràphical
Cosmología, *sf.* cosmòlogy, phỳsical láws of the wórld
Cosmológico, -a, *adj.* cosmològical
Cosmopólita, *sm.* a cosmòpolíte, a citizen of the wórld
Cosmopolítico, -a, *adj.* cosmopòlitan
Cosmopolitismo, *sm.* cosmòpolitism, cosmopòlitanism
Cosmoráma, *sm.* cosmoráma
Cosmorámico, -a, *adj.* cosmoràmic
Côso, *sm.* a silly fèllow
Cosóffiola, *sf.* busy-body, intrúder, intríguer
Cosóne, *sm.* greát thing, greát silly fèllow
Cospárgere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to sprinkle, strew
Cospárso, -a, *adj.* sprinkled, stúdded
Cospêrgere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to sprinkle, strew
Cospêrso, -a, *adj.* sprinkled, strewed
Cospêtto, *sm.* àspect, prèsence, sight, view
Cospêtto! *inter.* zooks! plágue on it!
Cospettóne, *sm.* blústerer, búlly
Cospícere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*po.*) to look, view, mind
Cospicuità, *sf.* conspicuousness, brightness, òbviousness

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Cospícuo, -a, *adj.* conspicuous, èminent, nóble
Cospiráre, *vn.* 1. v. Conspiráre
Cospiratóre, -trice, *smf.* v. Conspiratóre
Cospirazióne, *sf.* v. Conspirazióne
Cósso, *sm.* bump, pimple, wàrt, knob
Cósta, *sf.* rib, síde, cóast, hillock, the back of a knífe; navigáre cósta cósta, to cóast alòng
Costà, *adv.* thère, in that place beside you, whère you àre; via di costà, fàr off
Costaggiù, *adv.* yònder, thère belów
Costánte, *adj.* cònstant, firm, stáble, cèrtain
Costantemènte, *adv.* cònstantly, stèadily
Costánza, *sf.* cònstancy, stèadiness
Costáre, *va.* 1. to cost; vi costerà cáro, it will cost you dèar
Costassù, *adv.* thère abòve
Costáto, *adv.* brèast, síde, ribs, flank
— -a, *adj.* cost, páid for, obtáined
Costeggiáre, *va.* 1. to cóast, go side by side
Costeggiatóre, *sm.* a cóast-pilot, cóaster
Costêi, *pron. f.* she, this wòman, this girl
Costellàto, -a, *adj.* gróuped like a constellátion
Costelláre, *vn.* 1. to shíne with unítted rádiance; *va.* to unite (several shining bodies) in one splendor
Costellazióne, *sf.* constellátion
Costeréccio, *sm.* pìkled ribs of pórk
Costerélla, *sf.* hillock, little hill; pórk-chop
Costernársi, *vrf.* 1. to be dismáyed, affrighted, astòunded
Costernáto, -a, *adj.* astònished, dismáyed
Costernazióne, *sf.* consternátion
Costì, *adv.* thère, in that pláce, néar you
Costièra, *sf.* shòre, length of cóast, cóast
Costière, *sm.* a cóasting pilot, cóaster
Costièro, -a, *adj.* sídelong, oblíque, aslànt, bías
Costínci, *adv.* from whère you àre
Costipamènto, *sm.* còstiveness, stòppage
Costipáre, *va.* 1. to bínd, make còstive
Costipativo, -a, *adj.* bínding, astringent
Costipáto, -a, *adj.* cònstipáted, còstive
Costipazióne, *sf.* (*med.*) constipátion, obstipátion, còstiveness
Costituènte, *adj.* constituent, that cònstitutes, s. an Elèctor, Nominátor
Costituíre, *va.* 3. to cònstitute, appòint, elèct, estàblish, place, fix; còstituire una dote, to settle a dówry; costituírsi, *vrf.* to cònstitute one's self; costituírsi prigióne, to surrènder one's self, to give one's self up
Costituíto, -a, appòinted, pláced
Costitutívo, -a, *adj.* constitutive, essèntial
— *sm.* èssence, nàture, existence
Costitúto, *sm.* examinátion, interrògatory
Costitutòre, *sm.* cònstitúter, appòinter, a con-
Costituzionále, *adj.* constitútional (stituent
Costituzionalità, *sf.* constitutionàlity
Costituzionáre, *va.* 1. v. Costituíre
Costituzióne, *sf.* constitútion, stàtute, láw, creátion, hàbit or tèmperament of body
Cósto, *sm.* cost, expènse; senza costo, grátis, for nòthing
Cósto, *sm.* (*bot.*) còstmary
Cóstola, *sf.* rib; — di coltèllo, the back of a knífe; stáre alle cóstole d' alcúno, to be àlways at one's elbow
Costoláme, *sm.* costolatúra, *f.* àll the ribs
Costolière, *sm.* a wóod-knífe, a hànger
Costolína, *sf.* smàll rib, chop, cùtlet
Costóro, *pron. mfp.* thése, thòse, thése fèllows, thòse fèllows
Costrettívo, -a, *adj.* constringent, astrictive
Costrétto, -a, *adj.* constráined, fòrced, obligéd, bóund, tíed up, confíned, clóse
Costrígnere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to constráin, compèl, bínd, tie, shut up, lock up
Costrigniménto, *sm.* constráint, contràction
Costringènte, *adj.* constringent, bínding
Costríngere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to constráin, oblíge
Costringiménto, *sm.* compùlsion, bínding
Costrizióne, *sf.* constrìction, contràction
Costruíre, *va.* 3. to constrùct, cònstrue
Costruíto, **costrútto**, -a, *adj.* constrùcted
Costrútto, *sm.* pròfit, advàntage, constrùction, òrder
Costruttóre, -trice, *smf.* constrùctor, builder; *sm.* (*mar.*) ship-builder, ship-wright
Costruttúra, *sf.* strùcture, building, fàbric
Costruzióne, *sf.* constrùction, òrder, sense
Costúi, *pron. m.* this fèllow
Costúma, *better* costumánza, *sf.* cùstom, hàbit, úse, úsage, way, politeness
Costumáre, *vn.* 1. to be accùstomed, úsed, wont, in the hàbit of; queste cose non si costúmano in Fráncia, thése things are not cùstomary in Fràance
Costumáre, *va.* 1. to frequènt, vìsit, pràctise; to instrùct, pòlish, civilíze
Costumataménte, *adv.* polítely, gentéelly
Costumatézza, *sf.* políteness, good mànners
Costumáto, -a, *adj.* políte, cìvil, accùstomed
Costumazióne, *sf.* instrùction, téaching
Costúme, *sm.* cùstom, hàbit, pràctice, mànner, costúme (dress); come è il costúme, as the cùstom is, as is cùstomary; avére in costume (*or* per costume) di, to be in the hàbit of; l'imperatóre vestíva il costúme ungarése, the emperor wóre the hungárian costúme
Costúra, *sf.* séam; spianár le costúre ad alcúno, to give one a sóund drèssing
Cosúccia, -úzza, *sf.* trífle, thing of no válue
Cotái (for cotáli), *pron. mp.* such, etc.
Cotále, *adj.* o *pron.* such, such a one
Cotále, cotalménte, *adv.* in such a mànner, so
Cotánti (due), *mp.* twice as much; tre cotanti, three times as much, as màny
Cotánto, -a, *adj.* as much, as màny
— *adv.* so much, so long, so, so very; ríccо cotánto, so vèry rich
Cóte, **cóta**, *sf.* whètstone, whètter
Coténna, **cótica**, *sf.* skin of the hèad, rínd;

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(*med.*) buff, bùffy cóat of blòod, bùffy cóat; — infiammatòria (*med.*), inflàmmatory crùst; far cotenna, to get fat (low
Cotennóne, coticóne, *sm.* a thick-héaded fèl-
Cotennóso, -a, *adj.* (*med.*) bùffy
Cotésto, -a, *dem. adj.* that, this; prendéte quésto libro e quello, e datémi cotésto, tàke this book and that, and give me that (other) one néar you
Cotestóro, *pron. mp.* thése, thòse
Cotestúi, *pron. m. sing.* this man, this one
Cotidiána, *sf.* quotìdian, quotìdian féver
Cotidianaménte, *adv.* daily, èvery dày
Cotidiáno, -a, *adj.* quotìdian, dàily, èvery dày
Cotíla, *sf.* (*anat.*) còtyla, còtyle; (*Gr. Rom. ant.*) còtyla, còtyle (measure)
Cotiledóne, *sm.* (*bot.*) cotylédon, seed-lobe, nável-wòrt, kìdney-wòrt; (*anat.*) cotylédon
Cotiledóneo, -a, *adj.* (*bot.*) cotylédon
Cotilóide, *sf.* (*anat.*) cotyloid
Cóto, *sm.* (*ant.*) thòught, v. Pensiéro
Cotógna, *sf.* quìnce (fruit)
Cotognáto, *sm.* quìnce-mármalade
Cotogníno, cotógnolo, -a, *adj.* like a quìnce
Cotógno, *sm.* a quìnce tree
Cotonáto, -a, *adj.* stùffed with cotton
Cotóne, *sm.* còtton; bàila di cotóne, a bale of còtton; téla di cotóne, cóarse cótton cloth; réfe di cotóne, sewing cotton; l' álbero del cotóne, the còtton plant, tree; tessúto di cotóne, còtton fàbric; filatójo di cotóne, còtton fàctory; filatúra di cotóne, còtton mill; mórbido come il cotóne, còttonous, còttony
Cotonélla, *sf.* (*bot.*) còtton-gráss
Cotonina, *sf.* cóarse càlico, cóarse còtton cloth
Cotorníce, *sf.* v. Coturnice
Cótta, *sf.* sùrplice; (*ant.*) gówn, cóat (*of arms*, etc.)
Cottardíta, *sf.* an ancient ùpper gárment
Cottíccio, -a, *adj.* hálf séas óver, half báked
Cóttimo, *sm.* còntract (at a stìpulated price, whether the contràctor lose or gain) job; pigliáre a cóttimo, to undertáke a job; lavoráre a cottimo, to wórk by the job
Cótto, *sm.* batch, cóoking, drèssed vìctuals; lavóro di cótto, brick wórk, stone or báked-cláy wórk
— -a, *adj.* cóoked, drèssed; ubbriáco cótto, quite drùnk; innamoráto cótto, dèsperately in lóve
Cottója, *sf.* v. Cocitura
Cottójo, -a, *adj.* éasily cóoked, or smìtten
Cottúra, *sf.* the cóoking
Coturnáto, -a, *adj.* wéaring bùskins, bùskined
Coturníce, *sf.* (*orn.*) quáil, pártridge
Cotúrno, *sm.* bùskin, cothùrno, tràgedy
Cóva, *sf.* a cóve, den, láir, tórtoise shell
Covácciо, -ácciolo, *sm.* bùrrow, cave, den
Covánte, *adj.* brooding, hàtching, devísing
Cováre, *va.* 1. to sit (on eggs), sit bróoding, hàtch, wárm up, fomènt, brood, plot, devíse, *vn.* to líe abèd lázily; (*of water*) to stàgnate, stand; covàre il fuóco, la cónere, nèver to stir from the chimney-piéce
Covàta, *sf.* a bróod, cóvey, hàtch, prògeny
Covatíccio, -a, *adj.* réady to sit or hatch
Covatúra, *sf.* hàtching, time of hàtching
Covazióne, *sf.* the sitting on eggs, incubátion
Covázzo, *sm.* (*vul.*) home, nest, nátive coùntry
Covêlle, *sfp.* sòmething, v. Cavélle
Coverchiáre, *and deriv.* v. Coperchiàre, ec.
Covêrchio, *sm.* v. Copêrchio
Covertína, *sf.* hórse cloth, sàddle cloth
Covidóso, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) cóvetous, v. Cúpido
Covigliársi, *vrf.* to crówch, lie squàt
Covíglio, *sm.* bee-hive
Covíle, *sm.* den, cave, hàunt, resórt, láir
Cóvo, cóvolo, *sm.* den, láir, bùrrow, kènnel
Covoncéllo, -íno, *sm.* small shéaf
Covóno, *sm.* shéaf (of corn, etc.)
Covríre, *va.* 3. to cóver, v. Copríre, ec.
Coziòne, *sf.* bóiling, cóoking, concóction
Cozzáre, *van.* 1. to butt (as rams do), contènd
Cozzáta, *sf.* a blów with the horns, shock
Cozzatóre, -trice. *smf.* one who butts, contènds
Cózzo, *sm.* bùtting, shock, horns, clásh, clàshing; dar di cozzo, to strìke, hit, hit upòn, meet
Cozzóne, *sm.* hórse-déaler, jòckey, ágent
Crabróne, *sm.* v. Calabróne
Cracrà, *sm.* the cáwing of rooks
Crái, *sm.* and *adv.* (*ant.*) (*lat.* cras) to-mórrow
Crânio, *sm.* the skull
Craniologia, cranologia, *sf.* craniòlogy, craniògnomy
Craniometría, *sf.* craniòmetry
Craniómetro, *sm.* craniòmeter
Crápula, *sf.* habitual debàuch
Crapuláre, *va.* 1. to léad a debàuched life
Crapulóne, *sm.* glùtton, debauchée
Crapulosità, *sf.* habitual debàuch, glùttony
Crassézza, *sf.* gróssness, filthiness
Crassízie, *sf.* thickness, fàtness, gróssness
Crásso, -a, *adj.* gróss, fat, thick, cóarse; ignoránza crassa, gróss ignorance
Crástino, -a, *adj.* (*po.*) of to-mórrow
Cratéra, *sf.* cratére, *sm.* cráter, cup
Cravána, *sf.* (*mar.*) a small shell that adhéres to the bòttom of ships
Cravátta, *sf.* cravàt, stock, neck kèrchief
Crázia, *sf.* a Tùscan pènny
Creánte, *adj.* creáting, prodúcing, fórming
Creánza, *sf.* bréeding, educátion; buóna creánza, good-bréeding, políteness; mála creánza, vulgárity, rúdeness; gli insegnerò io la creánza, I'll téach him bètter mànners
Creanzáre, *va.* 1. to téach good mànners and good mòrals
Creanzáto, -a, *adj.* well-bred, accòmplished
Creáre, *va.* 1. to créate, prodúce, cáuse
Creatívo, -a, *adj.* creátive, prodùctive
Creáto, *sm.* a sérvant, depéndent; créature, the wórld, the ùniverse

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Creàto, -a, *adj.* created, bred, fôrmed
Creatòre, *sm.* creàtor, mâker, Supréme Being
Creatòre, -trice, *adj.* productive, creative
Creatùra, *sf.* créature, favorite, hireling
Creaturêlla, *sf.* little créature, poor créature
Creaturîna, *sf.* a little créature, good créature
Creazióne, *sf.* creation, nomination
Crébro, -a, *adj.* (*po.*) thick, dense
Credênte, *adj.* and *s.* believing, believer; i credênti, believers
Credênza, *sf.* belief, faith, opinion, crèdit, sideboard, bûffet; pèrder credênza, to lose one's crèdit or good name; dâre o aver credênza, to believe, give crèdit to; dâre a credênza, to sell on crèdit; far credênza, to trùst; a credênza, upòn one's credit or wôrd; léttera di credênza, a lètter of crèdit; far la credênza, to tâste
Credenziâle, *adj.* of crèdit, of tèstimony; léttere credenziâli, credèntials
Credenziêra, *sf.* sideboard, cùp-board, pàntry
Credenziêre, *sm.* sècretary, butler, cònfidant
Credenzône, *sm.* lârge sideboard; a man êasy of belief, a crèdulous man
Crédere, *van.* 2. to believe, think, confide; dâre a crédere, to make (one) believe, to impose upòn (one); fârsi a crédere, to think, suppòse; crédo di sì, I believe so; crédo di no, I believe not; volête dârmi a crédere che, would you have me believe that, etc.; chi desîdera una còsa, la crêde facilmênte, what a man desires be êasily believes
Credévole, *adj.* crèdible, believable
Credía (*poet. for* credéva, credéa, 1. or 3 *per. sing. imp.* of crédere), was believing, believed
Credíbile, *adj.* wôrthy of crèdit
Credibilità, *sf.* credibility, probability
Credibilmênte, *adv.* in a crèdible mànner
Crêdito, *sm.* crèdit, trùst, reputation, pôwer
Creditòre, -trice, *smf.* crèditor, that believes
Crédo, *sm.* créed, ârticle of fâith, belief
Credulità, -lâte, -tâde, *sf.* credûlity
Crêdulo, -a, *adj.* crèdulous, unsuspecting
Credúto, -a, *adj.* believed, thòught, repùted
Crélia, *sf.* a smart lively còuntry lass
Crèma, *sf.* créam
Cremâre, *va.* and *n.* 1. (*latin.*) v. Abbruciâre
Crêmisi, *sm.* crimson
Cremisino, -a, *adj.* crimson còlored
Cremôre, *sm.* the best of a thing, essence, flôwer, èxtract; cremôr di tàrtaro, créam of tàrtar
Cren, **creen**, *sm.* v. Armoràccio
Crêolo, *sm.* a crèole
Creosôta (essênza), *sf.* (*chem.*) créosote, kréosote, flesh presèrver
Crepacciâto, -a, *adj* cleft, crècked, fùll of gaps
Crepâccio, -a, *smf.* cleft, crèvice, crack, gap
Crepacuôre, *sm.* a bròken heârt, àgony, griêf, heârt-sòrrow, heârt-breâking
Crepâggine, *sf.* (*ant.* and *low*) plâgue, vexâtion, ennui, wêariness to dèath
Crepapância, crepapêlle (a), *adv. exp.* (*vulg.*); mangiâre a crepapância, a crepapêlle, to stuff or cram one's self (with food): ridere a crepapêlle, to split one's sides with lâughter
Crepâre, *van.* 1. to crack, chap, split, bùrst, dìe; crepâr d'invídia, di râbbia, to bùrst with ènvy, with râge; crepâre dalle rìsa, to dìe with lâughing
Crepâto, -a, *adj.* bùrst, crâcked, cleft
Crepatûra, *sf.* crèvice, cleft, chink, rùpture
Crepitâcolo, *sm.* rattle, clâpper
Crepitânte, *adj.* crâckling, spârkling
Crepitâre, *vn.* 1. to crâckle (as the fire)
Crêpito, crepolio, *sm.* crâckling; (*med.*) crepitâtion (*of bones*)
Crepolâre, *van.* 1. to crack, split, bùrst
Crepolâto, -a, *adj.* bùrst, split, crâcked
Crepône, *sm.* côarse wôollen crâpe
Crepôre, *sm.* (*ant.*) hâtred, spite, mâlice
Crepôndo, *sfp.* pláy-things, tôys, bâwbles
Crepúscolo, *sm.* the twilight, crepùscule
Crescêndo, *sm.* (*mus.*) crescèndô
Crescênte, *sm.* crèscent (of the moon)
— *adj.* incréasing, grôwing
Crescênza, *sf.* grôwth, increase, excrèscence
Créscere, *van.* 2. *irr.* to grôw, increâse, expànd; créscere a vista d'ôcchio, to grôw apâce
Crescévole, *adj.* suscèptible of grôwth
Cresciménto, créscere, *sm.* augmentâtion
Crescióne, *sm.* (*bot.*) wâter crèsses, crèsses
Crescitôre, -trice, *smf.* incréaser, grôwer
Cresciúto, -a, *adj.* incréased, grôwn, grôwn up, bròught up, adùlt
Cresciutôccio, -a, *adj.* pretty well grôwn up, râther plump, strong-limbed
Cresentîna, *sf.* tôast and ôil with sâlt, etc.
Crésima, crésma, *sf.* chrism, confirmâtion
Cresimânte, cresimatôre, *sm.* anôinter
Cresimâre, *va.* 1. to confirm, anôint (in bâptism, confirmâtion, and extrême ùnction)
Cresimâto, -a. *adj.* confirmed, anôinted
Créso, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) (*for* credúto) believed
Créspa, *sf.* wrinkle, fôld, plâit, pùcker, gâther
Crespaménto, *sm.* crispìng, plâiting, créasing; crespaménto di capêgli, plâit, cùrl, braid
Crespâre, *van.* 1. to twist, cùrl, shrink
Crespêllo, *sm.* fritter, a crisp cake
Crespîno, *sm.* bârberry (wild plum)
Créspo, -a, *adj.* crisped, cùrled, frizzled
Crespône, *sf.* côarse wôollen crape (stuff)
Crespôso, -a, *adj.* cùrled, frizzled, crisp
Crésta, *sf.* crest, tuft, top, hèad, sùmmit; cresta di gallo, a côck's cômb; rizzâro, alzâr la cresta (*vulg.*), to becôme prôùd, to get pûffed up; abbassâre la crésta (*vulg.*), to be crest-fâllen
Crestâja, *sf.* milliner, tire wôman
Crestomazia, *sf.* (*greck*) chrestômathy, a book of èxtracts
Crestôso, crestûto, -a, *adj.* crèsted, tûfted

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Créta, *sf.* chàlk, clay, àrgil, ùnctuous èarth
Cretáceo, -a, *adj.* chàlky, clàyey
Cretinísmo, *sm.* crétinism, the state of a crétin
Cretíno, -a, *sm.* a Crétin, one of certain deformed and hèlpless idiots in the vàlleys of the Alps
Cretóso, -a, *adj.* crétose chàlky
Cría, *sf.* (*rhet.*) concíse narrátion
Criáre *and derivatives*, v. Creáre
Cribráre, *va.* 1. (*po.*) to sift, winnow, debáte
Cribrazióne, *sf.* cribrátion, sifting, discùssion
Críbro, *sm.* siéve, bóulter, sèarce
Críccá, *sf.* a game at cárds, flùsh of cárds, pair-royal, creek, band
Cricch, cri, *sm.* crack, sùdden disrùption
Cricchiáre, *vn.* 1. to créak, crack, clack
Críccho, *sm.* whim, caprice, v. Capriccio}
Crico, *sm.* (*mech.*) jàck (a machine for raising weights)
Crimenlése, *sm.* high tréason, greát offènce
Criminále, *adj.* criminal, cùlpable
Criminalísta, *sm.* writer on criminal màtters
Criminalità, *sf.* criminàlity, criminalness, guiltiness
Criminalménte, *adv.* criminally
Crimináre, *va.* 1. to chárge with a crime
Criminatóre, -tríce, *smf.* accúsant, accúser
Criminazióne, *sf.* críminátion, chàrge
Crímine, *sm.* críme, offènce, sin, fàult
Criminóso, -a, *adj.* criminous, cùlpable
Crinále, *sm.* ôrnament for the hair
Crinatúra, *sf.* (*of walls*) decáy occásioning
Críne, *sm.* hair
Criniéra, *sm.* hôrse's or líon's mane, cóarse hair cracks
Crinito, crinúto, -a, *adj.* hàiry, long-hàired
Críno, *sm.* (*commerce*) hair, horse-hair
Criócca, *sf.* disòrderly crew, gang, clique
Crípta, *sf*, crỳpt, subterránean chàpel
Crisálide, *sm.* chrỳsalis, aurélia
Críse, *sf.* crísi, *sf.* a crísis
Crisma, *sm.* v. Crésima
Crisocólla, *sf.* gòld sòlder, bórax
Crisólito, *sm.* (*min.*) chỳsolíte, transpàrent
Crisopàsso, *sm.* (*min.*) green èmerald (tópaz
Cristallíno, -a, *adj.* crỳstallíne, translùcent
Cristalizzáre, *va.* 1. to crỳstallíze, congéal
Cristallizzársi, *vrf.* to coàgulate, concréte
Cristallizzazióne, *sf.* (*chem.*) crystallizátion
Cristállo, *sm.* crỳstal; (*po.*) clèar stréam
Cristallografía, *sf.* crystallògraphy
Cristáto, -a, *adj.* crèsted, tùfted, *Sannaz.*
Crístéo, -ére, -éro, *sm.* clỳster, injèction
Cristianáccio, *sm.* a bad or ùgly christian
Cristianaménte, *adv.* like a christian
Cristianélla, *sf.* silly, fôolish wòman
Cristianéllo, *sm.* a silly or méan fèllow
Cristianésimo, *sm.* christiànity, christian religion
Cristianíssimo, -a, *adj.* most chrìstian: il Re Cristianíssimo, his most christian màjesty (*King of France*)
Cristianità, -áte, -áde, *sf.* christendom, christiànity, christian rellgion
Cristiáno, -a, *smf.* a christian, belíever; parláre da cristiáno, to spéak like a Cristian: fársi cristiano, to embráce christiànity
— *adj.* christian, píous, religious
Cristianóne, *sm.* lárge tàll man, simple man
Crísto, *sm.* Christ, Messíah, Redéemer
Crítamo, *sm.* (*bot.*) sàmphíre, séa-sàmphíre, màrsh sàlt-wòrt, gráss wòrt
Critério, *sm.* critérion, good sèns e
Crítica, *sf.* criticism, critique, cènsure
Criticábile, *adj.* that may be criticised, cènsurable
Criticaménte, *adv.* critically, judiciously
Criticáre, *va.* 1. to criticise, cènsure
Criticáto, -a, *adj.* criticised, cènsured
Criticatóre, -tríce, *smf.* a critic, cènsurer
Critichètto, *sm.* ignorant, bad critic
Criticísmo, *sm.* criticism, animadvèrsion; the criticízing, animadvèrting
Crítico, *sm.* a critic, cènsurer, jùdge
— -a, *adj.* critical, àccurate, càptious; osservazióni critiche, critical remàrks
Crittógama, *sf.* (*bot.*) cryptogámia, cryptògamy
Crivellájo, *sm.* sieve or riddle-màker
Crivellâre, *va.* 1. to sift, riddle, van, exàmine, discùss, cènsure
Crivellato, -a, *adj.* riddled, sifted, discùssed; crivellato di palle, riddled with bàlls
Crivellatóre, -tríce, *smf.* sifter, one who riddles (*grain*)
Crivellatúra, *sf.* riddling, siftings
Crivellazióne, *sf.* (the act or pròcess of) sifting, riddling
Crivéllo, *sm.* sieve, riddle
Crocaddobbáto, -a, *adj.* sàffron-cólored
Croccáre, *vn.* 1. to cràck, chat, chàtter
Crocchiáre, *va.* 1. to stríke, tàttle, chat, clàck
Crócchio, *sm.* a méeting, clique, chàtting pàrty; stáre a crocchio, to chat, sit chàtting
Crocchióne, *sm.* pràttler, greát tàlker, blab
Cróccia, *sf.* (*ant.*) ôyster, v. Osteria
Crocciáre, v. Chiocciare
Crócco, *sm.* an íron hòok, cróok
Cróce, *sf.* cross, troùble, afflíction; gran Cróce, (*knight*) grand cross; il ségno della cróce, the sígn of the cross; in croce, in forma di croce, a mo' di croce, cròsswíse, cross, in the form of a cross; fársi il segno della croce, to make the sign of the cross, to cros s one's self; porre uno in croce (*fig.*), bandírgli la croce addósso, to revile, detràct, backbíte one, to cry him dówn; far delle bráccia croce, to cross one's arms; fare una croce a un débito, to forgive, remit a debt; a ócchio e croce, *adv. exp.* at ràndom; croce dell' áncora (*mar.*) the crówn of the ànchor
Crocellíno, *sf.* smàll cross
Crócéo, -a, *adj.* sàffron-cólored
Crocería, *sf.* mùltitude of crusàders

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Crocesegnáre, *va.* 1. to sign with the cross; crocesegnársi, *vrf.* to assume the cross (*engage in a crusade*)
Crocesegnáto, crocesignáto, *sm.* a crusáder
Crocesignáto, -a, *adj.* márked with a cross
Crocétto, *sf.* small cross, cróslet
Crocevía, *sf.* cross-way, róad, stréet
Crociáre, *va.* 1. to sign or mark with the cross; crociársi, to take the cross
Crociáta, *sf.* crusáde, crusádes tax, a cross way, cross-róads, a crúise
Crociáto, *sm.* a crusáder
— -a, *adj.* crossed
Crocicchio, *sm.* cross-ways, pláce where two or more róads cross éach óther
Crocidáre, crocitáre, *vn.* 1. to króak, cáw
Crociéra, *sf.* (*astr.*) crósier, the Southern Cross; (*mar.*) crúise, crúising place
Crocífero, *sm.* crós-beárer; -a, *adj.* (*bot.*) cruciferous
Crocifiggere, *va.* 2 *irr.* to crúcify, tormènt
Crocifiggiménto, *sm.* } crucifixion
Crocifissióne, *sf.* }
Crocifisso, *sm.* crúcifix, *adj.* crúcified
Crocifissóre, *sm.* crúcifier, tormèntor
Crocína, *sf.* vèrvain (plant)
Crocióne, *sm.* greát cross
Crociuòlo, crogiuòlo, *sm.* a crúcible
Crôco, *sm.* (*po.*) crócus, sàffron (plant)
Crogioláre, *va.* 1. to bóil or dress nícely; crogiolársi, to pámper one's self
Crogioláto, -a, *adj.* well cóoked, dèlicately dressed
Crogiòlo, *sm.* gèntle stewing, slow cóoking
Crójo, -a, *adj.* hárd, rough, cóarse, vùlgar
Crollaménto, *sm.* the sháking, tóttering
Crollánte, *adj.* shaking, tóttering, crúmbling
Crolláre, *va.* 1. to sháke, jog, àgitáte, toss
Crolláta, *sf.* crólla, *sm.* sháke, toss, jog
Croma, *sf.* quáver, crótchet, shárp (in music)
Cromàtica, *sf.* (*mus.*) chromàtic
Cromàtico, -a, *adj.* chromàtic, by sèmitones
Crómo, *sm.* (*metal.*) chróme, chrómium
Crónaca, *sf.* v. Cronica
Crónica, *sf.* chrònicle, history
Cronicáccia, *sf.* a wrètched chrònicle, history
Cronichista, cronísta, *sm.* chrònicler, histórian
Crónico, -a, *adj.* chrònic, of long stánding, tédious or difficult of cúre
Cronografía, *sf.* chronògraphy, description of time pást
Cronología, *sf.* chronòlogy
Cronológico, -a, *adj.* chronológical, of time
Cronologísta, cronólogo, *sm.* chronòlogist
Cronómetro, *sm.* a chronòmeter, wátch
Cronoscópio, cronóscopo, *sm.* chrònoscope, chronòmeter
Crosázzo, *sm.* crusádo (coin with a cross)
Crosciáre, *vn.* 1. to ráin in tòrrents, póur, spóut, bùbble up, cráshy, cráckle
Crôscio, *sm.* bùbbling up, cráshy, bùrst; crôscio *or* scrôscio di tuòno, di risa, lóud clap of thònder, burst of láughter
Crósta, *sf.* crùst, scab, schrf, sùrface
Crostáceo, -a, *adj.* crustáceous, belònging to the *crustacea*
Crostáta, *sf.* frúit-pie, tárt, ány sort of pie
Crostatúra, *sf.* pávement, incrustátion
Crostíno, *sm.* tóast, small crùst of brèad, bùnn
Crostóso, -a, *adj.* crùsty, fùll of crùsts
Crótalo, *sm.* càstanet, cíthern
Crovêllo, *sm.* (*agr.*) wine of unprèssed grápes
Cruccévole, *adj.* irascible, pàssionate, hásty
Cruccevoménte, *adv.* in a passion, hástily
Crúccia, *sf.* pick-axe, máttock, hóe
Crucciaménto, *sm.* irritátion, exasperátion
Crucciáre, *va.* 1. to irritate, exàsperate
Crucciársi, *vrf.* to get ángry, wráthful
Crucciatamente, *adv.* ángrily, in a pàssion
Crucciáto, -a, *adj.* ángry, provóked
Crucciatóre, -trice, *smf.* exàsperátor, incènsor, kindler of ánger, wrath
Crúccio, *sm.* ánger, wráth, spite
Crucciosaménte, *adv.* pàssionately
Cruccióso, -a, *adj.* provóked, ángry, hásty
Cruciaménto, cruciáto, *sm.* tórment, páin
Cruciáre, *va.* 1. to tórture, excrúciate; cruciársi, *vnrf.* to take the cross, becóme a crusáder
Cruciáto, -a, *adj.* tormènted, tórtured
Crucifíggere, v. Crocifiggere
Crúcio, *sm.* tórment, tórture, griéf, páin
Crudaménte, *adv.* crúdely, hárshly, crúelly
Crudeláccio, -a, *adj.* crúel, bárbarous, inhúman
Crudêle, *adj.* crúel, mèrciless, rúthless
Crudelétto, -a, *adj.* sómewhat crúel
Crudelézza, *sf.* } crúelty, barbàrity, inhumànity, crúel àction, rigor, inclèmency
Crudelità, -tàte, -tàde }
Crudeltà, -tàte, -tàde }
Crudêro, -a, *adj.* (*po. ant.*) crúel, rigid, ráw, sóur
Crudétto, -a, *adj.* ráther crúde, unrípe, ráw
Crudézza, *sf.* } crúdity, unrípenness, ráwness, indigèstion
Crudità, -tàte, -tade }
Crudívoro, -a, *adj.* that éats crúde things, cruel
Crúdo, -a, *adj.* ráw, unrípe, sóur, hárd
Cruentáre, *va.* 1. to stáin, smear with blóod
Cruênto, -a, *adj.* blóody, hórrible, drèadful
Crúna, *sf.* } eye of a néedle, míddle, bòttom, hóllow (narrow path. *Dant.*)
Crúno, *sm.* }
Cruóre, *sm.* (*lat.*) v. Sangue
Crup, *sm.* (*med.*) króup, (*vulg.* ràttles)
Crúsca, *sf.* bran, refúse, dregs, dross
Crúsca, *sf.* Flòrentine acàdemy of lètters
Cruscájo, *sm.* bran-sèller, buýer
Cruscánte, *sm.* one who affects to spéak or wríte the púrest Tùscan; a spéaker or wríter blíndly obséquious to the Acàdemy *della Crusca*
Cruscáta, *sf.* a cock and bùll stóry, nònsense
Cruscheggiáre, *vn.* 1. to be fastidious in the

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chôice of wòrds; to spéak or write with blind obséquiousness to the Acàdemy *della Crusca*

Cruschêllo, *sm.* fìne bran

Cruschévole, *adj.* (iron.) affècted in the chôice of Tùscan wòrds

Cruscône, *sm.* cóarse bran

Cruscòso, -a, *adj.* brànny, fùll of bran

Crustáceo, *adj.* crustáceous

Cubáre, -si, *vnrf.* to lie dówn, v. Giacére

Cubátto, *sm.* cubáttola, *smf.* bird-trap

Cubatúra, cubazióne, *sf.* (*geom.*) cúbature

Cubêbe, *sm.* (*bot.*) cúbeb

Cúbico, -a, *adj.* cúbic

Cubícolo, *sm.* (*latin*) a little bèd-róom

Cubicoláre, -ário, *sm.* v. Camerière

Cubitále, *adj.* cúbital, of the èlbow

Cúbito, *sm.* cúbit, èlbow, bend, àngle

Cubitóso, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) desírous, v. Cúpido

Cúbo, *sm.* cúbe, díe, bòdy of six équal squáres

Cuccágna, *sf.* land of delíght, plènty

Cuccája, *sf.* nest, v. Nído, covacciuòlo

Cucchiája, *sf.* dràg, drèdge, ràmmer, ládle

Cucchiajêra, *sf.* case for spóons

Cucchiájo, *sm.* spóon, spóonful; un cucchiájo d' argênto, a silver spóon; prendètene un cucchiájo, táke a spóonful

Cucchiajóne, *sm.* lárge spóon, sóup-ládle

Cucchiajáta, *sf.* spóonful

Cucchiára, *sf.* trówel, ràmmer, ládle

Cucchiaríno, *sm.* smàll spóon, téa-spóon

Cúccia, *sf.* cóuch, dog's bed

Cucciáre, *van.* 1. to láy dówn, extènd, lie dówn

Cucciáto, -a, *adj.* strètched, láid dówn

Cúccio, *sm.* líttle dog, a stúpid fèllow

Cucciolíno, *sm.* prètty little dog, lap-dog

Cúcciolo, cucciuólo, *sm.* pùppy, whèlp

Cúcco, *sm.* egg, fávorite, dárling; vècchio cúcco, a dótard

Cuccuíno, cúccolo, *sm.* cùckoo (bird)

Cúccuma, *sf.* (*vulg.*) a kèttle; màlice, wráth, ráge

Cuciménto, *sm.* séam, cicatrice, scár

Cucína, *sf.* kitchen, víctuals, cóokery; attrézzi di cucína, kitchen battery, utènsils; róba di cucína (grascia), kitchen stuff; sèrva di cucína, kitchen wench, máid; cucína di vascéllo, cùddy, cóok róom; intèndersi di cucína, to understànd cóokery

Cucináre, *van.* 1. to cóok, prepáre, dress

Cucinétta, *sf.* smàll kitchen, little cóoking

Cuciniêra, *sf.* cóok-máid, wóman-cook

Cuciniêre, *sm.* (v. Cuóco), man cook

Cucíre, *va.* 3. to sew, stitch, tàck, jóin togèther; — la bócca, to sílence, to hush up

Cucíto, -a, *adj.* sewed, stitched

Cucíto, *sm.* cucitúra, *f.* séam, súture

Cucitóre, -tríce, *smf.* sewer, táilor, séamstress, mènder, dress máker

Cuculiáre, *va.* 1. to mock, láugh at, quiz

Cuculiatúra, *sf.* trick, wàggery, quizzing

Cucullàto, -a, *adj.* hóoded

Cucúllo, -a, *smf.* hóod, cówl, v. Cocólla

Cucúlo, cucúle, *sm.* (*orn.*) cúckóo

Cucúrbita, *sf.* cúcurbite, góurd, pùmpkin

Cucurbitáceo, -a, *adj.* (*bot.*) cucurbitáceous, resèmbling a góurd

Cucurbitíno, -a, *adj.* bred in the bówels

Cucúzza, *sf.* góurd, pómpion, nòddle, páte

Cucúzzolo, *sm.* súmmit, top, vèrtex, ápex

Cúffia, *sf.* cóif, cap, hèad dress, bònnet; — da nòtte, night cóif, cap; uscírne pel róttо della cúffia, to cóme off, to sáve one's bácon; egli nácque con la cúffia, he was born to good luck (he was born with a silver spoon in his móuth)

Cuffiáccia, *sf.* ùgly cóarse càp

Cuffiáre, *va.* 1, to güzzle, to górmandize

Cuffiétta, cuffína, *sf.* smàll biggin, child's càp

Cuffióne, *sm.* lárge cap, cóif, biggin

Cuffiótto, *sm.* man's cap, bònnet

Cúfico, -a, *adj.* cúfic; caràtteri cúfici, cúfic chàracters

Cugíno, -a, *smf.* cóusin; cuginòmo (*ant.*), my cóusin

Cui (di), *pron. rel. mf.* of which, whóm, whóse

Cui (a), *pron. rel. mf.* to whom, which

Cui, *pron. rel. mf. acc.* whom, which

Cujússo, *sm.* affècted úse of Làtin wòrds

Culaccíno, *sm.* the remáins of wíne in a glass

Culáccio, *sm. degrad. of* culo; rùmp

Culája, *sf.* the inside of a diséased fówl

Culájo, -a, *adj.* (*vulg.*) troùblesome, tédious, téasing

Culáta, *sf.* a kick behínd

Culátta, *sf.* the postèrior párt or bréech of a cànnon, gùn, etc.

Culeggiáre, *vn.* 1. to strùt, wàlk affèctedly

Culétta, *sf.* a blów with the back síde, a fáll bàckwards

Cúlice, *sm.* smàll gnàt, líttle fly

Culinário, -a, *adj.* of the kitchen; arte culinária, cóokery

Culisêo, *sm.* v. Colossêo

Cúlla, *sf.* crádle, (*fig.*) infancy

Culláre, *va.* 1. to rock (the crádle), lùll, quiet

Cullàto, -a, *adj.* rócked, lùlled, quieted

Culminánte, *adj.* (*astr.*) cùlminàting; híghest, prôminent

Culmináre, *vn.* 1. to cùlminàte, be vèrtical

Culminazióne, *sf.* trànsit, culminátion

Cúlmine, *sm.* top, height, ápex

Cúlmo, *sm.* stem, stálk, straw (of corn, etc.)

Cúlo, *sm.* the bácksíde, bréech, bòttom of a glàss, pot, etc.

Cultêlla, e deriv, v. Coltéllo, ec.

Cultivaménto, *sm.* cùlture

Cultiváre, *e deriv.*, v. Coltiváre

Cúlto, *sm.* wórship; cùltivàted land

Cúlto, -a, *adj.* cùltivàted, impróved, drèssed

Cultóre, -tríce, *smf.* cùltivátor, impróver; i cultóri delle lèttere o delle sciènze, men devóted to literary or scientific pursúits

Cultúra, *sf.* cùlture, meliorátion, drèssing

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Cumíno, *sm.* (*bot.*) cùmin (plant)
Cumulâre, *va.* 1. to accùmulate, pile
Cumulatamênte, *adv.* abùndantly
Cumulativamênte, *adv.* collèctively, in a héap
Cumulativo, -a, *adj.* cùmulative
Cumulâto, -a, *adj.* héaped, piled, accùmulated
Cumulatôre, *sm.* accumulâtor, hóarder
Cumulazióne, *sf.* accumulâtion, héap, pile
Cúmulo, cùmolo, *sm.* a héap, pile, store
Cúna, *sf.* crâdle (*fig.*) abóde, hóme
Cuneiforme, *adj.* cùniform, wèdge-shâped; carâtteri cuneiformi, cunéiform chàracters, àrrow-hèaded chàracters
Cúneo, *sm.* a cône, wèdge
Cunículo, *sm.* míne, subterrânean wáy, ràbbit
Cúnta, *sf.* (*ant.*) delây, v. Dimorânza
Cúnzia, *sf.* (*bot.*) wild mârjoram, swéet rùsh
Cunziêra, *sf.* pèrfume-váse, perfúming-pan
Cuôca, *sf.* a cóok-maid, v. Cuciniêra
Cuôcere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to cóok, pàrch, fret
Cuocióre, *sm.* smârt, itching, bùrning
Cuocitúra, *sf.* the drèssing of víctuals, cóoking
Cuôco, *sm.* a cóok, màn cóok
Cuojâjo, *sm.* lèather-drèsser, cùrrier
Cuojâme, *sm.* lèather, drèssed hides (*in general*)
Cuójo, *sm.* lèather, skin, rínd, pàrchment
Cuoprire, *va.* 3. to cóver, v. Copríre
Cuôre, *sm.* heârt, life, mínd, coùrage; di cuôre, di buon cuôre, *adv. exp.* heârtily; di tutto cuôre, *adv. exp.* móst heârtily; di mal cuôre, a mal cuôre, *adv. exp.* with reluctance; far cuôre, farsi cuôre, to chéer up, to plùck up heârt; pregâre al cuôre, to entréat èarnestly; opprímere, straziâre il cuôre, to wring one's heârt; èssere di buon cuôre, to be good-hèarted; duro di cuore, hârd-heârted; di póvero cuôre, fiacco di cuôre, fâint-heârted, chicken-heârted; sentíto all' imo del cuôre, heârt-felt; dilatâre il cuôre, to expând the heârt; le sue lâcrime, mi andâvano al cuôre, her (*or* his) têars went to my heârt; non mi soffre il cuôre, I cànnot fìnd in my heârt; vi dà il cuôre di..? hâve you the heârt to? stâte di buon cuôre, take coùrage; me ne dispiâce insíno al cuôre, I am heârtily sòrry for it; bacio di bócca spesso cuor non tócca, *prov. exp.* a kiss of the mòuth òten tòuches not the heârt (derare
Cúpere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to desíre (*lat.*), v. Desi-
Cuperósa, *sf.* còpperas, sùlphate of íron, gréen vítriol
Cupézza, *sf.* dèpth, profùndity
Cupidamênte, *adv.* gréedily, èagerly
Cupidézza } *sf.* cupidity, ârdent desíre, (*ant.*)
Cupidigia } còvetousness, gréediness
Cupídine, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. Cupidigia
Cupidíno, **Cupidêtto**, *sm.* a little Cúpid
Cupidità, -âde } cupìdity, immòderate
Cupidízia, *sf.* (*ant.*) } desíre, còvetousness, gréediness
Cúpido, -a, *adj.* desírous, còvetous, éager
Cupído, *sm.* (*myth.*) Cúpid, lòve, god of lòve
Cúpo, *sm.* dèpth, abýss, profùndity, bottom
Cúpo, -a, *adj.* déep, hòllow, pènsive, tàciturn, sòmbre, obscúre, bléak, dârk
Cúpola, *sf.* dóme, cúpola
Cupolêtta, *sf.* cupolíno, *m.* smâll dóme
Cúpreo, -a, *adj.* (*latin.*) cùpreous, còppery
Cuprésso, *sm.* (*ant.*) v. Cipresso
Cúpro, *sm.* (*chem.*) còpper
Cúra, *sf.* câre, sollícitude, tréatment (in diséases), a cúracy, pàrish; aver cura d'una cosa, to take care of a thing; a voi ne commêtto la cura, I léave it to your câre; lasciâte pure a me la cura di ciò, léave the câre of that to me
Curâbile, *adj.* cúrable, remédiable
Curabilità, *sf.* cúrableness
Curadênti, *sm.* v. Stuzzicadenti (diséase
Curagióne, *sf* cúro, cúring, tréatment of a
Curandâjo, *sm.* bléacher, whítener (of linen)
Curânte, *adj.* attênding, câreful, attêntive; non curante, câreless, héedless, nèglígent
Curâre, *va.* 1. to tâke câre, to tâke care of, to câre, mind, vàlue, cúre; to bléach, whíten (*linen in the sun*); non me ne curo un fico, I don't câre a fig for it; curâre (medícare) una piâga, to dress a vóund; curare un ammalâto, to attend a sick pèrson
Curâta, *sf.* (*anat.*) v. Corata
Curatêla, *sf.* (*law*) guârdianship; (*of idiots, lunatics*) committeeship
Curatêlla, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. Coratella
Curatívo, -a, *adj.* cúrative, medicinal
Curâto, *sm.* pârson, rèctor, pàrish priést
Curâto, a, *adj.* cúred, attênded to; tâken câre of
Curatôre, -tríce, *smf.* (*law*) guârdian, trustée
Curattière, *sm.* (*ant.*) v. Rivenditóre
Curazióne, *sf.* the cúring (of diseases)
Cúrcuma, *sf.* Indian sâffron, gàmboge
Curería, *sf.* administrâtion, exécutorship
Cúria, *sf.* còurt of justice, bâr, tribùnal, hâll
Curiâle, *sm.* and *adj.* lâwyer, of the còurt
Curialità, *sf.* (*ant.*) kíndness, civility, v. Cortesía
Curiândolo, *sm.* v. Coriandolo
Curicciâre, *va.* (*ant.*) v. Corrucciare
Curiciâttola, *sf.* little cúre, rèmedy
Curióne, *sm.* (*Rom. hist.*) cúrio
Curiosâccio, *sm.* a prýing, inquìsitive fèllow
Curiosamênte, *adv.* inquìsitively, exâctly
Curiosêtto, -a, *adj.* sòmewhat cúrious, prýing
Curiosità, -âte, -âde, *sf.* curiósity, rârity
Curiositatúccia, *sf.* little curiòsity, rârity
Curióso, -a, *adj.* cúrious, râre, cómical
Cúrro, *sm.* a róller, a whéel-bàrrow
Cursóre, *sm.* rùnner, còurier, mèssenger
Curricolo, *sm.* cúrricle
Curúle, *sf.* cúrule châir, màgistracy
Curvaccigliâto, -a, *adj.* stèrn-lóoking, forbidding

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Curvàre, *va.* 1. to cùrve, bów, bènd, crôok
Curvàrsi, *vnrf.* to stôop, bènd
Curvàto, -a, *adj.* cùrvàted, bent, bówed
Curvatùra, curvèzza, *sf.* bend, crôokedness
Curvêtto, -a, *adj.* sômewhat bent, crôoked
Curvilìneo, -a, *ad.* curvilinear, curvilìneal
Curvità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* cùrving, bènding
Cùrvo, a, *adj.* cùrved, crôoked, bent, àrched
Cusàre, *vn.* 1. (*ant.*) to pretènd to be in the right
Cusàrsi, *vrf.* (*ant.*) to think, reckon one's self
Cuscinêtto, *sm.* smàll cùshion, wôrk-box
Cuscìno, *sm.* pillow, cùshion, soft pad
Cuscìre, *va.* 3. to sew, v. Cucìre
Cuscùta, cuscùte, *sf.* mônk's rhùbarb (plant)
Cusôffiola, *sf.* fright, stârt (*from* fèar, etc.) v. Battisôffiola
Cusolière, *sm.* (*ant.*) spôon
Cuspidàto, cuspidèo, -a, *adj.* cùspidate, cùspidàted
Cùspide, *sf.* (*po.*) pôint, spèar, jàvelin
Custôde, *sm.* kèeper, guàrdian, mònitor
Custôdia, *sf.* the cùstody, kèeping, càre, càse; dare in custodia, to commit to one's càre; avère in custôdia, to hàve ùnder one's càre or chârge
Custôdio, *sm.* (*ant.*) kèeper, guàrdian
Custodìre, *vn.* 3. to kèep, guàrd, presèrve
Custoditaménte, *adv.* càrefully, sàfely
Custodìto, -a, *adj.* kept, guàrded, presèrved
Custoditòre, -trìce, *sm.* v. Custôde
Cutàneo, -a, *adj.* cutàneous, of the skin
Cùte, *sf.* skin (of men only)
Cutêrzola, *sf.* a lârge winged ânt
Cuticàgna, *sf.* nape, v. Collôttola
Cutìcola, *sf.* pèllicle, thin skin, cùticle
Cutrêtta, cutrêttola. *sf.* (*orn.*) wàter-wàg-tàil
Cùtter, *sm.* (*mar.*) cùtter
Cuvidôso, -a, (*ant.*) *adj.* côvetous, v. Cupìdo
Czar, *sm.* the czâr, tzâr, èmperor of Rùssia
Czarìna, *sf.* the czarìna

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D. *sm.* (*fourth letter of the alphabet*) d; (*Roman letter representing* 500) D; d' (*contraction of* di), *prep.* of, in; d' altri, of others (*or* others'); d'invêrno, in wìnter
Da, *prep.* from, by; vêngo da Parìgi, I còme from Pàris; scrìtto da Robêrto, written by Ròbert; da, abôut; vi èrano da venti, thère wère abôut twènty; da, to, etc. (before a verb in the infinitive denoting fitness or adaptation); da mangiàre, to èat, fit to be èaten; giòje da dònne, wômen's trinkets; donzêlla da marìto, a màrriageable girl; da, like (before a noun); da amìco, like a frìend; da ùomo, like a man; da (*for* di), before an àdverb; da meno, of less vàlue; da più, of mòre wôrth; da *for* in casa dì, da mìo zìo; at my ùncle's; da me, at my hôuse; da me, by myself; lo farò da me, I will dô it by myself, alône; da' (*abbrev. of* dai), from the; dà (*accented*), he or she gives
Da allôra innànzi, *adv. exp.* from that time fôrward; d'allôra in poi, since that time; d'allôra in qua, from that time to the prèsent
Da bànda, *adv. exp.* aside, apârt, sèparately
Da basso, dabbasso, *adv. exp.* v. Basso; parti da basso, pudènda, the pârts of generàtion
Da bêffe, *adv. exp.* in jest, not in èarnest
Dabbenàggine, *sf.* good nàture, simplìcity
Dabbêne, da bêne, *adj.* gôod, hònest, upright
Dabbenuômo, *sm.* a good, hònest man
Dabbuddà, *sm.* (*mus.*) psàltery (kind of harp)
Da canto, *adv. exp.* aside, apârt
Da capo, *adv. exp.* agàin, once more, ôver agàin; (*mus.*) dà-câpo
D'accôrdo, *adv. exp.* agrèed; dône, granted; pèaceably, in còncord, hârmony, ùnion, in kèeping, in accôrdance with
Dacchè, da che, *conj.* since, as
D'addôsso, da dôsso, *adv. exp.* off, from one's back; gli tôlsero i panni da dosso (*or* dà dosso) they stripped him of his clôthes, they took off his clothes; non so come levârmi d'addôsso questo seccatòre, I don't knów hów to get rid of this bore
Daddovêro, *adv.* in èarnest, sèriously, rèally
Dadeggiàre, *vn.* 1. (*little used*) to pláy at dice
Dâdo, *sm.* dìe, cùbe, pèdestal; giuocàre ai dâdi, to pláy at dice; impiombàre i dadi (mettere dadi falsi), to cog the dice; bôssolo da dadi, dìce-box; giuocator di dadi, dice-pláyer, dicer; il dado è trâtto, the dìe is càst; tirâre un gran dado, to run a greât
Dâga, *sf.* dàgger, pòniard, dirk, stìletto (risk
Dagherrotìpia, *sf.* the daguèrreian ârt or invènzion
Daguerrôtipo, *sm.* daguèrreotýpe
Daghêtta, *sf.* smàll dàgger, dirk, pòniard
Da indi innànzi, *adv. exp.* thènce-fôrward
Da indi in poi, *adv. exp.* since that time
Dâina, *sf.* dòe, fèmale deer
Dàino, *sm.* dèer, bùck
Dâlia, *sf.* (*bot.*) dâhlia
Dâlla, dâlle, dàllo, dâgli, dai, *prep. and art.* from the, by the
Dallâto, allâto, *adv.* besìde, nèar, by
Dâlle fâsce (dalla cuìla), *adv. exp.* from the crâdle
Dalli, dàlli! *interj.* hit him! give it him!
Dalmâtica, *sf.* dalmàtica
Dal vedère al non vedère, *adv. exp.* in the twìnkling of an eye
Dâma, *sf.* a lâdy of rank; drâughts; vuol far la dama; she sets up for a lâdy; giuocâr a dama, to pláy at drâughts
Damâre, *vn.* to crówn a man (at draughts)
Damascâre, *va.* to dâmask
Damascâto, -a, *adj.* dàmasked
Damaschêtto, *sm.* gôld or sìlver cloth

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Damaschíno, -a, *adj.* dàmask, of Damàscus; acciájo damaschíno, dàmask steel
Damásco, *sm.* dàmask (flowered cloth)
Dameggiáre, *va.* 1. to côurt the ládies, flirt, be a lády's man
Damería, *sf.* the dignified gràvity of a lady of rank
Damerího, *sm.* a would-be-lády's man, dàndy, èxquisite, còxcomb
Damigélla, *sf.* a yòung lády, máid of hónor
Damigéllo, *sm.* hàndsome yòung man, páge
Damigiàna, *sf.* a lárge bottle contàining abòut fóur gàllons
Damína, *sf.* a young lády (of rank), a young (màrried lády
Dámma, *sf.* dòe, deer, bùck, hind (*po.*)
Dammággio, *sm.* (*ant.*) v. Danno
Dámo, *sm.* lòver, wòoer, gallànt
Damûzza, -uzzáccia, *sf.* a méan lády, ùpstàrt
Danáro, *sm.* v. Denáro
Dánda, *sf.* Itàlian division (arithmetic)
Dangiéro, *sm.* (*ant.*) dàmage, v. Danno
Dannábile, *adj.* blámable, dàmnable
Dannabilménte, *adv.* cùlpably, blámably
Dannággio, *sm.* hàrm, v. Danno
Dannaménto, *sm.* v. Dannazione
Dannáre, *vn.* 1. to condèmn, eráse, dàmn; dannàrsi; *vrf.* to damn one's self, to go to hell
Dannáto, -a, *adj.* condèmned, dàmned, lost
Dannatóre, *sf.* condèmner, jùdge
Dannazióne, *sf.* condemnàtion, damnàtion
Danneggiaménto (dannío, *ant.*) *sm.* dàmage, loss
Danneggiáre, *va.* 1. to dàmage, hùrt, injure
Danneggiáto, -a, *adj.* dàmaged, hùrt, impàired
Danneggiatóre, *sm.* whó cáuses loss, dàmage
Dannévole, *adj.* blámable, hùrtful, wicked
Dannevolménte, *adv.* disadvantàgeously
Dannificánte, danneggiánte, *adj.* hùrtful
Dannificáre, *va.* 1. v. Dannáre
Dannio, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*), hùrtful
Dánno, *sm.* dàmage, loss, prejudice, hùrt; danno etèrno, etèrnal damnàtion; a mio, a vóstro danno, to mý, to your cost; suo danno, so much the wòrse for him (for her); danno ed interéssi (*law*), dàmages; recár danno, to be prejudicial, to préjudice, to do dàmage, injury, hùrt, hàrm; esser tenúto al risarciménto dei danni ed interéssi, (*law*) to be líable to dàmages; risarcíre un danno, to make good a dàmage; liquidáre i danni ed interéssi, to assèss dàmages; domandáre la rifaziòne dei danni ed interéssi, to súe for dàmages: soffrire un danno, to recéive, to sustàin an injury, to sustàin dàmage
Dannosaménte, *adv.* hùrtfully
Dannóso, -a, *adj.* hùrtful, pernìcious, nòxious
Dánte, *sm.* and *adj.* gìver
— *sm.* dèer skìn (kind of strong leather)
Danteggiáre, *vn.* 1. tu ímitáte the style of Dante
Dantésco, -a, *adj.* in the style of Dánte
Dantísta, *sm.* imitátor of Dànte
Dánza, *sf.* a dànce; menár la danza, to lèad the dànce, mànage the affáir
Danzánte, danzatóre, -tríce, *smf.* dàncer
Danzáre, *vn.* 1. to dànce
Danzetta, *sf.* a little, shòrt dànce
Da óggi innánzi, *adv. exp.* from to-dáy, from this day, from this day fórward, for the fúture
Da per tútto, *àdv. exp.* every-whère
Dápe, *sfp.* (*po.*) víands, delìcious méat
Dappiè, dappiéde, *adv. exp.* from the foot; farsi dappiè, to recommènce
Dappocaggine } Indolence, cówardice, cà-
Dappochézza, *sf.* } relessness, hèlplessness
Dappóco, -a, *adj.* cówardly, lázy, hèlpless; un dappoco, a lázy, spìritless, góod-for-nòthing fèllow
Dappoi, da pòi, *adv.* and *prep.* sìnce, áfter
Dappoichè, *conj.* sìnce, in as mùch as
Dapprésso, da présso, *prep.* néar, hàrd by
Da qui avánti, da qui innánzi, da quínci innánzi, da quíndi innànzi, *adv. exp.* from this time forward, from this time fórth, hènceforth, henceforward, in fúture
Dardeggiáre, *va.* 1. to dàrt, shòot, càst
Dardiéro, *sm.* àrcher, lànce
Dárdo, *sm.* a dàrt, jàvelin, spéar
Dáre, *va.* 1. *irr.* to give, presènt gràntt, permìt; to assìgn, appòint, cònstitúte, commìt; to yiéld, prodùce, shòw, decláre, tell; to stríke, béat, dàrt, annóùnce, bring; dare addósso ad uno, to fàll upòn a pèrson; dar compiménto, to compléte, finìsh: — da dormire, to give a nìght's lòdging; — da ridere, to give cáuse of láughter, — il buon viággio, to wìsh (one) a pleàsant jòurney; — il ben venúto, to wèlcome; — la buòna notte, to wìsh (one) a good nìght; — dei cálci, to kick; — fastídio, to molèst, annóy; — del tu, to *thee* and *thou* (a person); — di cozzo, to bùtt; — di píglio, to catch, séize; — in prestánza, to lend; — in luce, to pùblish; — la bája, to jest, quìz; — a crédere, to make (one) belìève; aver a dare, to ówe, be in debt; — che dire, to give occásion to tàlk; — le cárte, to déal the cárds; — nel matto, to pláy the fóol; — dei remi in acqua, to begin to rów; — alla banda (*mar.*), to lie alòng, to heel, to lày gùnwale to; — fondo, to cást ànckor; — sopra un bánco (di sábbia) to rùn agróùnd; — le vèle ai vènti, to set sáil — la vólta, to go abòut; — la cáccia, to give cháse; — de' cálci a rovájo, to be hànged, to dànce upòn nòthing; dàgli! dágli! hit him! give it him! dare, to inclìne to; quésto pánno dá nel rosso, this cloth inclìnes to red, is rèddish
Dársena, *sf.* wet-dock, dòck-yàrd
Dársi, *vrf.* to give or addìct one's self to; dársi la briga, to give one's sèlf the troù-

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ble; dársi attôrno, to look or sèarch abôut; dársi pensiêro, to mind; dársi buon témpo, to live mèrrily and cárelessly; dársi il cuore, to find in one's heart; darla a gámbe, to táke to one's héels; dársi páce, to quiet one's self, to becôme câlm, compósed tràn-quil

Dártro, *sm.* (*med.*) diséase of the skin, erùption, rash

Dartróso, -a, *adj.* (*med.*) herpètic

Da schérzo, *adv. exp.* in jest

Da sè da sè, *adv. exp.* by (*or* to) one's self

Da sénno, *adv. exp.* sèriously, in èarnest

Da sólo a sólo, *adv. exp.* tête a tête, alone, in prívate

Da sômmo a ímo, *adv. exp.* from top to bòttom, from hèad to foot

D' assái, *adj.* vèry âble, greát, clèver, èminent; *adv. exp.* by fâr; tenérsi d'assái, to assúme, to be assúming, concéited, to think one's self a greát man; più ricco d' assái, richer by fâr (pówer

Dassajezza, *sf.* (*ant.*) capàcity, ability, skill,

Dassêzzo, da sêzzo, *adv. exp.* at làst, too láte

Dàta, *sf.* dáte, blów, quàntity, gift, kínd

Da tánto, *adv. exp.* of such capàcity, tàlent, skill, ability; egli non è da tanto, this is beyònd his ability, this is more than he can do

Datáre, *van.* 1. to dáte, write the dáte, rèckon, begin, hàve órigin

Datarìa, daterfa, *sf.* chàncery (at Rome)

Datàrio, *sm.* chàncellor of the pope (at Rome)

Datívo, -a, *adj.* dátive

Dáto, *sm.* (*phil.*) dátum (*pl.* dáta); (*ant.*) gìft, prèsent, v. Dóno

Dáto, -a, *adj.* given; in buon dato, in abùndance; dato che, suppóse that

Datôre, -trice, *smf.* a giver, dònor

Dáttero, *sm.* dáte (fruit)

Dattilífero, -a, *adj.* (*bot.*) beàring dates

Dáttilo, *sm.* dàctyle (poetical foot)

Dattilogía, *sf.* spéeking with the fingers

Dattôrno, *adv.* abôut v. Attôrno, intôrno

Da último, *adv. exp.* lástly, at làst

Davantággio, *adv.* móre, moreóver, besídes

Davánte, davánti, *adv.* and *prep.* befôre

Davanzále, *sm.* jùtting ôut, window sill

Davánzo, d' avánzo, *adv.* superabùndantly

Daúco, *sm.* (*bot.*) wíld càrrot or pârsnip

Davídico, -a, *adj.* of Dávid (prophet)

Davvantággio, *adv.* móre, moreóver, besídes

Davvéro, da vero, *adv. exp.* indéed, in trûth; dite davvéro? âre you in èarnest, sérious?

Daziáre, *va.* 1. to lay a dúty on

Daziábile, *adj.* dútiable, sùbject to the impósition of dúty or cùstoms

Daziário, -a, *adj.* of (relating to) dúties or cùstoms

Daziêre, *sm.* cùstom-óffìcer, collèctor

Dázio, *sm.* tax, toll, dúty, impost, excíse

Dazióne, *sf.* surrènder, giving up, donátion

De' (*contraction of* Dei, *comp. def. art. mp.*), ot the

De' (*contraction of* deve, 3. *pers. sing, pres. ind. of.* dovere), mùst, òught to

Dêa, *sf.* gòddess, beaúty, mistress

Dealbazióne, *sf.* dealbátion, whítening

Deambuláre, *vn.* 1. (*latin*) to wálk abròad

Deambulazióne, *sf.* deambulátion

Debaccáre, *vn.* 1. to ráge, stôrm, fúme, ráve

Debaccatôre, *sm.* a fúrious ráging man

Debbiáre, *va.* 1. (*agr.*) to manúre with wood-ashes

Débbio, *sm.* (*agr.*) wóod-âshes (*for* manúre)

Debellaménto, *sm.* v. Debellazióne

Debelláre, *va.* 1. to cònquer, subdúe

Debelláto, -a, *adj.* cònquered, subdúed

Debellatôre, -trice, *smf.* cònqueror, subdúer

Debellazióne, *sf.* cònquest, deféat, rôut

Débile, *adj.* fèeble, v. Débole

Debilità, áte, -áde, *sf.* } debility, wéakness,
Debilitaménto, *sm.* } incapàcity

Debilitáre *va.* 1. to enfèeble, wéaken

Debilitáto, -a, *adj.* wéakened, debilitated

Debilitazióne, *sf.* wéakening, enèrváting

Debitaménte, *adv.* dúly, súitably

Débito, *sm.* debt, dúe, dúty, obligátion, débit; far débiti, to cont ràct debts: riconóscere un débito, to acknòwledge a debt; condonáre un débito, to forgive (*or* remit) a debt; portáte questa sómma a mio débito (*com.*), càrry this sum to my débit; è mio débito il far ciò, it is my dúty to dô so

Débito, -a, *adj.* dúe, pròper, fit, súitable; p ena débita, condígn pùnishment; bisógna fare ogni cósa a témpo debito, we ought to do èvery thing in a convénient time; morì sénza débito successôre, he díed withôut any lâwful succèssor

Debitôre, -trice, *smf.* a débtor

Debitúolo, debitúzzo, *sm.* smâll debt

Débole, *adj.* fèeble, wéak, defèctive

Debolétto, -a, *adj.* a little wéak, lànguid

Debolézza, *sf.* wéakness, debility, incapàcity

Debolménte, *adv.* fèebly, wéakly, lànguidly

Déca, décade, *sf.* a décade, nùmber of ten, ten

Decacôrdo, *sm.* psàltery (ten-stringed inst.)

Decadênza, *sf.* decáy, declíne, fâll (clíne

Decadére, *van.* 2. *irr.* to fâll off, decáy, de-

Decadiménto, *sm.* declíne, decáy, fâll, rûin

Decadúto, -a, *adj.* fâllen off, declined, rûined

Decaédro, *sm.* (*geom.*) decahédron, a sòlid figure hàving ten sides

Decágono, *sm.* (*geom.*) dècagon, figure of ten àngles

Decálogo, *sm.* dècalogue, ten commàndments

Decalváre, *va.* 1. to sháve, teár off the hâir

Decalváto, -a, *adj.* grówn, máde bùld, sháved

Decameróne, *sm.* Decàmeron (the celebrated collection of tales by Boccaccio)

Decampaménto, *sm.* decàmpment

Decampáre, *van.* 1. to decàmp, go awáy, be off

Decanáto, *sm.* a déanery

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Decàno, *sm.* déan, chiéf, sénior, èlder
Decantáre, *va.* 1. to extòl, crý up, wríte up
Decantáto, -a, *adj.* extòlled, cried up
Decantazióne, *sf.* the decànting, pòuring off
Decapitáre, *va.* 1. to behèad, decàpitate
Decapitáto, -a, *adj.* behèaded, decàpitated
Decapitazióne, *sf.* the behèading
Decasillabo, *adj. m.* decasyllàbic, hàving ten syllables
Decástico, *sm.* dècastich, a pòem consisting of ten lines
Decêmbre, *sm.* decèmber (month)
Decemvirále, *adj.* v. Decenvirale
Decêmviri, *smpl.* v. Decenviri
Decennále, *adj.* of ten yèars, decènnial
Decennário, -a, *adj.* tenth, of ten
Decênne, *adj.* of ten yèars, decènnial, greát
Decênnio, *sm.* the spáce of ten yèars
Decênte, *adj.* décent, becòming, dècorous, fit
Decenteménte, *adv.* décently, becòmingly
Decenvirále, *adj.* decèmviral (ten
Decenviráto, *sm.* decèmvirate, gòvernment of
Decénviri, *smp.* decèmviri, decèmvirs, ten rûlers
Decênza, *sf.* décency, propríety, decórum
Decére, v. Convenire
Decêrnere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*po.*) to decrée, appòint
Decêsso, -a, *adj.* depârted, depârted from life, decéased; *sm.* decéase, dèath, demíse
Decévole, *adj.* décent, becòming, súitable, fit
Decevoléxza, *sf.* décency, propríety, civility
Decevoloménte, *adv.* décently, pròperly, fitly
Decezióne, *sf.* decèption, chéat, surprise
Dechiaráre, *va.* 1. v. Dichiarare
Dechinaménto, *sm.* dechinazióne, *f.* declíne, bènding
Dechináre, *vn.* 1. to lówer, v. Dichináre
Dechíno, *sm.* declíne, v. Dichíno
Decídere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to decide, divide, cut
Deciferáre, *va.* 1. to decípher
Deciferatóre, *sf.* decípherer, expláiner of cíphers
Decíle, *adj.* (*astr.*) distant from anòther planet a tenth pârt of the zódiac
Dêcima, *sf.* the títhe, tenth part
Decimábile, *adj.* títheable, sùbject to títhe
Decimále, *adj.* dècimal
Decimáre, *va.* 1. to títhe, dècimáte, stéal
Decimatóre, *sm.* títhe-gâtherer, asséssor
Decimazióne, *sf.* (*mil.*) decimátion, the selècting by lot for pùnishment every tenth man in a cômpany or régiment
Decímetro, *sm.* decimeter, dècimetre, the tenth part of a *metre*
Decímíno, -a, *smf.* cess-book, títhe-book
Dêcimo, *sm.* the tenth part, a simpleton
Dêcimo, -a, *adj.* tenth, fóolish, giddy, thin
Decimonôno, -a, *adj.* the nínetéenth
Decimoquárto, -a, *adj.* the fóurtéenth
Dec moquínto, -a, *adj.* the fíftéenth
Decimosésto, -a, *adj.* the sixtéenth
Decimosêttimo, -a, *adj.* the sèventéenth
Decimotêrzo, -a, *adj.* the thirtéenth
Decimottávo, -a, *adj.* the èightéenth
Decína (una), *sf.* hâlf a scòre, ten, títhing
Decípula, *sf.* snáre, gin, bird-trap
Decisióne, *sf.* decision, jùdgment, decrée
Decisivaménte, *adv.* decísively, pòsitively
Decisívo, -a, *adj.* decísive, conclùsive, fínal
Decíso, -a, *adj.* decíded, resòlved
Decisóre, *sm.* decíder, detèrminátor, jùdge
Declamáre, *van.* 1. to declàim, invèigh
Declamatóre, *sm.* a declàimer, rànter
Declamatório, -a, *adj.* declàmatory, expréssive
Declamazióne, *sf.* declamátion, harángue
Declaratório, -a, *adj.* declàratory, affírmative
Declinábile, *adj.* declínable
Declinaménto, *sm.* slope, declivity, decréase
Declináre, *vn.* 1. to decline, slope, decáy, fâll
Declináto, -a, *adj.* declíned, lówered (díaling
Declinatóre, *sm.* declinátor, an instrument in
Declinatória, *sf.* (*law*) excèption, pléa to the jurisdíction
Declinatório, -a, *adj.* (*law*) declínatory; eccezióne declinatória, (*law*) declínatory pléa; ago declinatório, (*phys*) the magnètic needle
Declinazióne, *sf.* declinátion, declènsion
Declíno, *sm.* declíne, decáy, decréase, slope
Declíve, -o, -a, *adj.* declívitous, shèlving
Declívio, *sm.* slópe, steep, declivity
Declività, -áte, áde, *sf.* declívity
Decollâre, *va.* 1. to behèad, decàpitáte
Decollazióne, *sf.* behèading, decàpitáting
Decomponênte, *adj.* (*chem.*) decompósing, sèparating into constituent pârts
Decomponíbile, *adj.* decompòsable
Decomposizióne, *sf.* decomposítion; nello státo di decomposizióne, (*chem.*) under decomposítion
Decompósto, -a, *adj.* decompósed, resòlved into its constituent èlements
Decoraménto, *sm.* v. Decorazione
Decoráre, *va.* 1. to dècoráte, adórn, embèllish
Decorazióne, *sf.* decoráti̇on, embèllishment
Decóro, *sm.* decórum, décency; dignity
Decóro, decóroso, -a, *adj.* dècorous, décent
Decorosaménte, *adv.* in a dècorous mànner
Decórrere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* to pâss, elâpse (*as time*); gli interéssi decorrerânno dal 1.° giúgno, the interest shall be páyable from the first
Decorriménto, *sm.* v. Corso (june
Decórso, -a, *adj.* pâst, elâpsed (*as time*), lâst; la campágna decórsa, the lâst campáign
Decórso, *sm.* córse, stréam, pàssage, lâpse, past; il decórso della lúna, the wáne or decréase of the moon
Decottíno, *sm.* a light decòction
Decôtto, *sm.* decozióne, *sf.* decòction, fáilure
Decôtto, -a, *adj.* bôiled, decòcted, digèsted
Decottóre, *sm.* an insòlvent dèbtor, bànkrupt
Decreménto, *sm.* decréase, decline, decáy
Decrepità, -áte, -áde, *sf.* decrépitude, óld âge
Decrepitáre, *va.* 1. to decrèpitáte, to drý sâlt till it crâckles no lònger

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Decrepitézza, *sf.* decrèpidness, óld âge
Decrèpito, -a, *adj.* decrèpit, wórn óut with âge
Decrescénte, *adj.* decréasing, decrèscent
Decréscere, *van.* 2. *irr.* to decréase, diminish
Decresciménto, *sm.* decréase, declíne, decáy
Decretále, *sm.* decrétals, decrée, stàtute
Decretalísta, *sm.* v. Canonísta
Decretalménte, *adv.* decísively, perèmptorily
Decretare, *va.* 1. to decrée, enàct, estàblish
Decretáto, decréto, -a, *adj.* decréed, enàcted
Decréto, *sm.* a decrée, stàtute, òrdinance
Decretòrio, -a, *adj.* dècretory, judìcial, dèfinitive
Decúbito, *sm.* decùmbiture
Décuplo, *sm.* tènfold (quàntity, nùmber)
Decúrio, decurióne, *sm.* decúrion, córporal òver ten men
Decurionáto, *sm.* decúrionate, òffice of a decúrion
Dedaleggiáre, *vn.* 1. to sóar, flý alòft and then sink and fáll; to imitate the flight and fáll of Daédal
Dedáleo, -a, *adj.* Daedálean; (*bot.*) daédalous (*applied to leaves*)
Dédica, *sf.* dedicátion (*of books, etc.*), inscription
Dedicaménto, *sm.* v. Dedicazióne
Dedicáre, *va.* 1. to dèdicate, cònsecráte
Dedicársi, *vnf.* to devóte one's sèlf to
Dedicatória, *sf.* dèdicatory epistle
Dedicazióne, *sf.* dedicátion, consacrátion (of churches), dedicátion-day
Dedignazióne, *sf.* disdáin, v. Disdegno
Deditízio, -a, *adj.* yiélding, surrèndering; that has yiélded, surrèndered
Dédito, -a, *adj.* given, addicted, employed in
Dedizióne, *sf.* yiélding, surrènder
Dedótto, dedútto, -a, *adj.* dedùcted, drâwn
Dedúcere, *va.* 2. v. Dedúrre
Deducíbile, *adj.* dedùcible, infèrable; that may be dedùcted, subtràcted
Dedúrre, *vn.* 2. *irr.* to dedùce, infèr, dedùct
Dedúrsi, *vrf.* to resòlve, detèrmine
Deduzióne, *sf.* dedùction, inference
Deêssa, *sf.* gòddess, v. Déa
Defalcaménto, *sm.* defalcátion, dedùction
Defalcáre, *va.* 1. to dedùct, v. Diffalcáre
Defatigáre, *va.* 1. to fatìgue, tire, wéary
Defecáre, *va.* 1. to dèfecáte, to cléar from dregs, to pùrge of lees or impùrities
Defecazióne, *sf.* defecátion, purificátion from impùrities
Defensóre, *sm.* defènder, v. Difensóre
Deferênte, *adj.* deferèntial; (*astr.*) dèferent, (*phys.*) condùctor (of electricity)
Deferénza, *sf.* dèference, submission, respèct
Deferíre, *vn.* 3. to páy dèference to, condescènd, defèr, acquièsce, denóunce; — un giuraménto, (*law*) to tènder, administer an óath
Defêsso, -a, *adj.* tired, wéary, fatìgued
Defettívo, -a, *adj.* defèctive, v. Difettívo
Defezionáre, *vn.* 1. to fáll off, desèrt, to forsáke one's párty or cáuse, to pâss óver to the ènemy
Defezióne, *sf.* defèction, fálling off, disloyalty
Deficiênte, *adj.* deficient, defèctive, wánting
Deficiênza, *sf.* deficience, deficiency, wánt, defèct
Definíbile, *adj.* definable, expláinable
Definíre, *va.* 3. to defíne, decíde, end
Definitaménte, *adv.* dèfinitely, precísely
Definitívo, -a, *adj.* dèfinitive, decísive
Definíto, -a. *adj.* defined, dèfinite, cléar
Definitóre, -trice, *smf.* definer; he, she who defines, detèrmines, ascertáins
Definizióne, *sf.* definition, decision
Definitivaménte, *adv.* dèfinitively
Definizionário, *sm.* a bóok of definitions
Deflagrazióne, *sf.* deflagrátion, sùdden and spárkling combùstion
Deflessióne, *sf.* deflèction, deviátion, bènding
Defloráre, *vn.* 1. to deflower
Defloraziòne, *sf.* deflorátion, deflowering
Deflússo, *sm.* deflùxion, flów of húmors
Deformáre, *va.* 1. to disfigure, defòrm
Deformazióne, *sf.* the disfiguring, defàcing
Defórme, *adj.* defòrmed, disfigured, ùgly
Deformeménte, *adv.* defòrmedly, disagréeably
Deformità, -táte, -táde, *sf.* defòrmity, ùgliness
Defraudáre, *va.* 1. to defráud, frústráte, bâlk
Defraudáto, -a, *adj.* hálked, chéated
Defraudatóre, *sm.* defráuder, decéiver, chéat
Defraudazióne, *sf.* decéit, ártifice, guíle
Defúnto, -a, *adj.* decéased, defùnct; il defúnto re, the láte king
Degágna, *sf.* a fishing-net
Degeneránte, *adj.* degèneráting, unwòrthy
Degeneráre, *vn.* 1. to degènerate, gròw base
Degeneráto, -a, *adj.* degènerate, base, unwòrthy
Degenerazióne, *sf.* degèneracy, báseness
Degênere, *adj.* that degènerátes
Dégli, Degl', *prep.* and *def. art. mp.* of the
Deglutíre, *va.* to swállow, v. Inghiottire
Deglutizióne, *sf.* deglutition, salivátion
Degnaménte, *adv.* wòrthily, jùstly
Degnánte, *adj.* humâne, âffable, kínd
Degnáre, degnársi, *vn.* 1. to deign, vówchsáfe, condescènd, be pléased to (accept), estéem or make wòrthy
Degnazióne, *sf.* kíndess, condescènsion
Degnévole, *adj.* âffable, kínd, condescènding
Degnevolézza, *sf.* affability, condescènsion
Degnevolméntе, *adv.* condescèndingly
Degnificáre, *va.* 1. to máke wòrthy
Degnità, -táte, -táde, *sf.* v. Dignità
Dégno, -â, *adj.* wòrthy, èxcellent
Degradaménto, *sm.* degradazióne, *f.* degradátion
Degradáre, *va.* 1. to degráde, lèssen, blènd
Degradánte, *adj.* that degrádes, degráding
Degustáre, *va.* 1. v. Gustáre
Deh! *interj.* ah práy! alàs! ah but!
Dei (*for* Dévi), thóu shouldst, mùst

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Déi, *prep.* and *def. art. mp.* of the
Déi, *smp.* (*pl. of* Dio) (héathen) Gods
Deicida, *sm.* (*pl.* -di) déicide, one concèrned in pùtting Christ to dèath
Deicídio, *sm.* déicide, dèath of our Sáviour
Deícola, *sm.* (*pl.* — li) wòrshipper of God
Deificaménto, *sm.* deificátion, déifying
Deificáre, *va.* 1. to déify, wòrship
Deificáto, -a, *adj.* déified
Deificaziòne, *sf.* déificátion, apotheòsis
Deífico, -a, *adj.* divíne, hòly, sácred
Deiforme, *adj.* déiform, of gòdlike form
Deismo, *sm.* déism, the beliéf of a déist
Deísta, *sm.* a déist, a freethinker
Deità, -áte, -áde, *sf.* the déity, the Godhèad
Dejètto, -a, *adj.* dejècted, cást dówn
Dejeziòne, *sf.* dejèction, lówness of spirits
Del, *def. art. ms.* of the
Delatóre, *sm.* a delátor, informer
Delaziòne, *sf.* sécret accusátion, delátion
Del contínuo, *adv. exp.* continually, always
Delébile, *adj.* that may be blòtted out, effáced, càncelled
Delegáre, *va.* 1. to dèlegáte, depúte, intrùst
Delegáto, *sm.* dèlegate, dèputy, jùdge
Delegáto, -a, *adj.* dèlegate, depúted, appointed
Delegatório, -a, *adj.* contáining a delegátion
Delegazióne, *sf.* delegátion, deputátion
Deletérico -a, *adj.* v. Deletério
Deletério, -a, *adj.* (*med.* and *chem.*) deletérious, dèletery
Delettábile, *adj.* v. Dilettábile
Delettáre, *van.* 1. (*ant.*) to delight, v. Dilettáre
Delfiniéra, *sf.* a harpóon
Delfino, *sm.* dòlphin (sea-fish); dàuphin
Dèlia, *sf.* (*poet.*) the moon
Delibaménto, *sm.* delibátion, táste, èssay
Deliráre, *va.* 1. (*po.*) to táste, essáy
Delibáto, -a, *adj.* tásted, tried, defiled
Deliberáre, *va.* 1. to deliberate, hèsitáte
Deliberataménte, *adv.* deliberately, wárily
Deliberatívo, -a, *adj.* deliberative
Deliberáto, -a, *adj.* deliberáted, conclúded
Deliberatóre, -trice, *smf.* one who dellberates
Deliberaziòne, *sf.* deliberátion, consultátion
Delicaménto, *sm.* v. Delicatèzza
Delicataménte, *adv.* dèlicately, tènderly
Delicatézza, -úra, *sf.* dèlicacy, sóftness
Delicáto, -a, *adj.* dèlicate, gèntle, soft
Delimáre, *va.* 1. to consúme, corróde, file
Delineaménto, *sm.* delineátion, sketch
Delineáre, *va.* 1. to dráw, sketch
Delineáto, -a, *adj.* delineáted (er
Delineatóre, *sm.* a delineátor, desígner, páint-
Delinquénte, *sm.* a delinquent, offènder
Delinquènza, *sf.* v. Cólpa, Delítto
Delinquere, *van.* 2. *irr.* (*po.*) to transgrèss
Deliquio, *sm.* a fàinting fit, swóon; cadére in deliquio, to fáll into a swóon
Deliraménto, *sm.* v. Delírio
Delirante, *adj.* dellrious
Deliráre, *vn.* 1. to rave, be delirious

Delírio, *sm.* dellrium, ráving, màdness
Delíro, -a, *adj.* dellrious, mad, ráving
Delítto, *sm.* a críme, misdéed; — di lesa maestà, high tréason
Delittuóso, -a, *adj.* criminal, guilty
Delivráre, *va.* 1. to liberate, v. Liberare
Delízia, *sf.* delight, plèasure, chárms
Deliziaménto, *sm.* delight, plèasure, joy
Deliziáre, *va.* 1. to make delightful, to delight
Deliziársi, *vrf.* to take delight in, enjoy
Deliziosaménte, *adv.* dellciously, swéetly
Deliziòso (deliziàno, *ant.*), -a, *adj.* delicious, swéet
Dell', *comp. def. art. mf. sing. before a wovel*) of the (àny
Della, *comp. def. art. fem. sing.* of the; sòme,
Delle, *comp. def. art. fem. pl.* of the; sòme, any; vi sono delle dònne che, ecc., there áre sòme women who, etc.
Dello, *comp. def. art. m. sing.* (before *s* followed by a consonant) of the; sòme, àny; mi occòrre de llo spago, I wànt sòme páck-
Del pári, *adv. exp.*, équally, likewíse (thread
Del rèsto, *adv. exp.*, v. Rèsto
Del tútto, *adv. exp.*, v. Tútto
Delúbro, *sm.* (*po.*) tèmple, chùrch
Delucidaziòne, *sf.* v. Dilucidazione
Delúdere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to delúde, beguile, trick
Deludiménto, *sm.* delusiòne, *sf.* delúsion
Deluditóre, *sm.* decéiver, beguiler, delúder
Delúso, -a, *adj.* delúded, decéived, bálked
Delusòrio, -a, *adj.* delúsive, delúsory, decèptive
Demagogía, *sf.* dèmagogy, dèmagogism, méans emplóyed by dèmagogues
Demagócico, -a, *adj*, demagògic, demagògical
Demagogizzáre, *vn.* 1. to influence or léad the pòpulace, to act as a dèmagogue
Demagógo, *sm.* (*pl.* -ghi) dèmagogue, fàctious man, léader of the pòpulace
Demandáre, *va.* 1. v. Commèttere
Demaniále, *adj.* (*of lands*) belónging to the
Demánio, *sm.* crówn-land (crówn
Demarcaziòne, *sf.* demarcátion; línea di demarcaziòne, line of demarcàtion
Dementáre, *va.* 1. to make mad, infátuate
Dementáto, -a, *adj.* mad, infátuáted, wíld
Demênte, *adj.* mad, fóolish, insáne
Demênza, demènzia, (*ant.*), *sf.* màdness, fólly
Demêrgere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* to sink, v. Sommêrgere
Demeritáre, *van.* 1. to fórfeit, do amiss
Demeritévole, *adj.* unwórthy, undesèrving
Demêrito (demêrto, *poet.*), *sm.* demèrit, púnishment
Demersiòne, *sf.* v. Immersiòne
Demêrso, -a, *adj.* overwhèlmed, sunk (*lat.*)
Democrático, -a, *adj.* democràtical (ernment
Democrazía, *sf.* demòcracy, pòpular góv-
Demolíre, *va.* 3. to demólish, destroy, ráze
Demolíto, -a, *adj.* demòlished, destroyed
Demoliziòne, *sf.* demolìtion, destrùction
Dêmone, *sm.* v. Demônio (fúrious
Demoníaco, -a, *adj.* demóniac, demoníacal,

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Demônio, *sm.* démon, dèvil, évil spirit
Demonolatría, *sf.* demonòlatry, the wòrship of démons
Demoralizzàre, *va.* 1. to demòralìze; corrùpt the mòrals of
Demoralizzazióne, *sf.* demoralisàtion
Dén (*for* debbono), they mùst, they should
Denajáccio, *sm.* bad mòney
Denajále, *adj.* wòrth a pènny
Denájo, denàro, *sm.* a pènny, (*pl.* pènce), mòney; avête del denàro? have you àny mòney; denàro contánte, rèady mòney, càsh; non ho denàri in dòsso, I hàve no mòney about me; sensàle di denàro, mòney bròker; il valòre, l'equivalènte del denàro, mòney's wòrth; sènza denàri, mòneyless; denàri mòrti, mòney lying dèad; mèttere a guadágno i denàri, to pùt out mòney to interest; col denàro si fa tutto, *prov. exp.* mòney mákes the máre go
Denajóso, denaròso, -a, *adj.* mòneyed
Dendríte, *sf.* dèndríte, arborèscent mìneral
Denegaménto, *sm.* denegazióne, *sf.* denàl
Denegáre, *va.* 1. to denỳ, v. Dinegáre
Denigráre, *va.* 1. to blàcken, tàrnish
Denigráto, -a, *adj.* blàckened, tàrnished
Denigratóre, -tríce, *smf.* defàmer, slànderer, detràctor
Denigrazióne, *sf.* blàckening, defamàtion
Dénno (*for* debbono), they must, òught
Denodáre, *va.* 1. to untíe, undò a knot
Denomináre, *va.* 1. to denòminate, name, càll
Denominatívo, -a, *adj.* denòminàtive
Denominatóre, *sm.* denòminàtor
Denominazióne, *sf.* denòminàtion, name
Denotáre, *va.* 1. to denòte, màrk, signify
Denotatívo, -a, *adj.* exprèssing, indicàting
Denotazióne, *sf.* dènotàtion, designàtion
Densaménto, *sm.* densazióne, *sf.* dènseness, dènsity
Densáre, *va.* 1. to condènse, v. Condensáre
Densità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* dènsity, thìckness
Dénso, -a, *adj.* dense, thick, compàct, sòlid
Dentáccio, *sm.* an ùgly bad tooth
Dentále, *sm.* a cóulter, plóughshàre, shàrk
Dentále, *adj.* dèntal, with the téeth
Dentáme, *sm.* a set of téeth
Dentáre, *vn.* 1. to téeth, to cùt the téeth
Dentaruólo, *sm.* v. Zanna
Dentáta, *sf.* a bite, a nibble
Dentáto, -a, *adj.* hàving teeth, indènted; ruòta dentàta, cog-wheel
Dentatúra, *sf.* a set of téeth
Dénte, *sm.* tòoth, nòtch; — guásto, cariáto, cáries tooth; — finto, fàlse tooth; — canìno, eye-tooth; denti incisóri, incisìvi, fòre teeth; denti molàri, bàck teeth, grìnding teeth; denti di saviézza (del giudizio), wìsdom teeth; stridòr di denti, gnàshing of the téeth; spazzettíno pei denti, tooth-brush; mal di denti, tooth-àche; spuntáre i denti, to breed teeth; caváre (estrarre) un dente, to drăw a tooth; farsi caváre un dente, to have a tooth drăwn; tenér l'ánima co' denti, to be on the pòint of dỳing; mostráre i denti, to shew one's téeth, snarl, pùt on a thrèatening look; pigliáre il mòrso coi denti, to be hèadstrong; stare a dente asciútto, to be without éating, to be stàrving; vi allegherà i denti, it will set your teeth on èdge
Dentecchiáre, denticchiáre, *vn.* 1. to nibble
Dentellàto, -a, *adj.* indènted (cut in the edge into points, like teeth); (*anat.*) dènticulàted
Dentellière, *sm.* tòoth-pick
Dentéllo, *sm.* indentàtion, èdging of lace
Dentièra, *sf.* artificial set of teeth
Dentifrício, *sm.* tooth-powder
Dentíno, *sm.* smàll tooth, notch
Dentísta, *sm.* dèntist, tooth-drăwer
Dentizióne, *sf.* dentìtion, cùtting of the téeth
Dêntro, *adv.* within, inwardly; o dentro o fuóri, within or without; yes or no; risólvere o dentro o fuóri, to resòlve one wày or òther (to còme to a resolùtion)
Denudaménto, *sm.* denudazióne, *sf.* denudàtion, a máking bàre
Denudáre, *va.* 1 to divèst, strip, expóse
Denudáto, -a, *adj.* deprìved, divèsted, stripped
Denúnzia, *sf.* denunziaménto, *sm.* denunciàtion
Denunziáre, *va.* 1. to denounce, accúse
Denunziatóre, *sm.* denouncer, infòrmer
Denunziazióne, *sf.* denouncement, accusàtion
Dêo, *sm.* (*ant*) v. Dio
Deodáto, *adj.* given by god
Deonestáre, *va.* 1. Disonoráre
Déono (*for* devono), they mùst, shòuld
Deortatório, -a, *adj.* dissuàsive, dehòrtatory
Deosculazióne, *sf.* v. Bàcio, Baciaménto
Deostruire, *va.* 3. to deobstrùct, to cléar from obstrùctions
Depauperaménto, *sm.* depauperàtion, impòverishment, exhàustion, dràin of wèalth
Depauperáre, *va.* 1. to make pòor, impòverish
Dependénte, *adj.* depènding, cònsequent
— *sm.* a depèndent (from
Depéndere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to depènd on, procéed
Deperdiménto, *sm.* loss, rùin, destrùction
Deperiménto, *sm.* pèrishing, dỳing awày, withering, decline, dwindling awày, pìning, pìning awày, decày, rùin
Deperíre, *vn.* 3. to pèrish, die awày, wither, wàste, decày, decline, dwindle awày, pine away, go to rùin
Depilatório, *sm.* depìlatory
Depilazióne, *sf.* (*med.*) depilàtion
Deplorábile, *adj.* deplòrable, lamèntable
Deplorabilméntе, *adv.* deplòrably, wòfully
Deplorándo, -a, *adj.* deplòrable, mòurnful
Deploráre, *van.* 1. to deplòre, lamènt, bewàil
Deploráto, -a, *adj.* deplòred, pìtied (ner
Deploratóre, -tríce, *smf.* deplòrer, deep mòur-
Deplorazióne, *sf.* deplòring, lamentàtion
Deponénte, *sm.* a depònent, verb depònent

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Deponiménto, *sm.* deposition, testimony
Depopulazióne, *sf.* v. Saccheggio, spopolazione
Depórre, *va.* 2. *irr.* to depóse, deprive, degráde, to quit, láy dówn, resign
Depórre, *vnn.* 1. to attést, beár witness, declàre
Deportazióne, *sf.* transportátion, èxile
Depositáre, *va.* 1. to depòsit, intrùst, consign
Depositária, *sf.* a cònfidant, depòsitary
Depositário, *sm.* a trustée, depòsitary, cònfidant
Depositería, *sf.* depòsitory, trèasury
Depósito, *sm.* depòsit, trùst, chárge; méttere in depósito, to depòsit
Depositóre, -tríce, *smf.* depòsitor, one who makes a depòsit
Deposizióne, *sf.* deposition, èvidence, sèdiment
Depósto, *sm.* v. Attestazione
Depósto, -a, *adj.* depósed, displáced, laid aside; depósta ogni têma, ogni vergógna, hàving laid aside all féar, áll sháme
Depravaménto, *sm.* v. Depravazióne
Depravàre, *va.* 1. to depráve, corrùpt, spóil
Depravàto, -a, *adj.* depráved, spóiled
Depravatóre, *sm.* corrùpter, depráver
Depravazióne, *sf.* depravátion, corrùption
Deprecábile, *adj.* mèrciful, lénient, pìtiful
Deprecatívo, -a, *adj.* dèprecative, entréating
Deprecazióne, *sf.* deprecátion, supplicátion
Depredaménto, *sm.* depredátion, pillage
Depredàre, *va.* 1. to ràvage, ránsack, prey on
Depredatóre, -tríce, *smf.* ràvager, depredátor
Depredazióne, *sf.* depredátion, spóiling
Deprémere, *va.* 2. *irr.* v. Deprímere
Depressióne, *sf.* deprèssion, abásement
Deprésso, -a, *adj.* àbject, lów, dèspicable
Depressóre, *sm.* (*anat.*) deprèssor
Deprímere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to deprèss, depréciate
Depuráre, *va.* 1. to púrify, dèpurate
Depurativo, -a, *adj.* dèpuratory, tènding to púrify
Depuráto, -a, *adj.* dèpuráted, púrified
Depuratóre, -tríce, *smf.* púrifier
Depuratório, *sm.* a vèssel in which depurátion takes place
Depurazióne, *sf.* depurátion, púrifying
Deputáre, *va.* 1. to depùte, appóint, dèlegate
Deputáto, -a, *adj.* depùted, appóinted, sent
Deputáto, *sm.* a dèputy, dèlegate
Deputazióne, *sf.* deputátion, vicegérency
Deredáre, *va.* 1. to disinhèrit
Derelítto, -a, *adj.* abàndoned, forsáken, friéndless
Derelezióne, *sf.* v. Abbandonamento
Deretáno, *sm.* hind part. v. Diretano
Derídere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to deride, láugh at, mock
Deriditóre, -tríce, *smf.* a derider, mòcker
Derisíbile, *adj.* láughable, ridìculous
Derisióne, *sf.* derìsion, scorn
Derisivamènte, *adv.* with or thróugh derision
Derisívo, -a, *adj.* ridìculous, lúdicrous
Deríso, *sm.* derìsion; méttere, prèndere in deríso, to deride, to scorn
Deríso, -a, *adj.* láughed at, derided
Derisóre, *sm.* derider, scòffer
Derisório, -a, *adj.* mòcking, derísive
Deríva, *sf.* (*mar.*) lée-wáy, léeboárd
Derivánte, *adj.* derìving, còming from
Derivàre, *vn.* 1. to derive, orìginate in; to spring, ìssue, rùsh, flów; (*mar.*) to sag to léeward, to fáll to lée wáy; dall' ozio derívano tutti i vizj, ídleness iss the róot of áll vices
Derivatívo, -a, *sf.* derìvative, derived from
Derivazióne, *sf.* derivátion, órigin
Deriviéni, *smv.* wíndings, v. Andirivieni
Dêrma, dêrmide, *sf.* (*anat.*) dèrm, the órganized intègument or skin
Dermología, *sf.* (*anat.*) dermatòlogy, a tréatise of the skin and its diséases
Dêrmo, *sm.* (*mar.*) wáft; issár la bandiêra in dêrmo, to hóist the flag with a wáft
Dêroga, *sf.* v. Derogazióne
Derogábile, *adj.* that may be dèrogáted, dispàrageable
Derogaménto, *sm.* v. Derogazione
Derogáre, *va.* 1. to dèrogáte, dispàrage; senza derogáre al vostro mêrito, withóut disparaging, dèrogáting from your mèrit
Derogatóre, -tríce, *smf.* one who dèrogates, dispàrages
Derogatório, -a, *adj.* derògatory, detràcting
Derogazióne, *sf.* derogátion, lèssening
Derráta, *sf.* mèrchandíse, goods, wáres, wáre, commòdity, dose, pórtion; questa è buona derráta, this is vèry chéap
Derubaménto, *sm.* v. Rubaménto
Derubáre, *va.* 1. v. Rubáre
Dêrvis, *sm.* a dèrvise (dervis), a tùrkish or pèrsian mònk
Desaláre, *va.* 1. to cléar, púrge from sált
Descendènte, *sm.* and *adj.* v. Discendente
Descênso, *sm.* descènt
Descéso, -a, *adj.* descènded, sprùng from
Descheria, *sf.* chòpping-tàble (*for mincing meat*)
Deschétto, *sm.* smáll tàble, bench, fóot-stóod
Désco, *sm.* tàble, bóard, òrdinary, dìnner tàble, òfficers' mess tàble, bùtcher's chòpping tàble, fórm, chàir; fate silénzio e riveríte il désco, kéep sílence, respèct the chàir; stársi, trovársi a désco móllo, to éat at a tàble withóut a tàble-cloth; chi non mángia a desco ha mangiáto di frésco, *prov. exp.* he that does not éat at dinner time has pròbably dined befóre
Descrittíbile, *adj.* that may be descríbed
Descrittíve, -a, *adj.* descriptive
Descrítto, -a, *adj.* descríbed, represènted
Descrittóre, *sm.* descríber
Descrívere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to descríbe
Descrivíbile, *adj.* that may be descríbed
Descrizióne, *sf.* a descrìption, picture, sketch
Desertáre, *va.* 1. v. Disertáre
Desérto, *sm.* dèsert, wìlderness, wáste còun-

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try; predicáre al desèrto, to préach in the wilderness
Desêrto, -a, *adj.* dèsert, sòlitary, láid wáste
Desertóre, *sm.* v. Disertore
Deservíre, v. Disservire
Diserzióne, *sf.* desèrtion, forsáking
Desiábile, *adj.* (*po.*) v. Desiderabile
Desiánza, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. Desío
Desiáre, *va.* 1. to desíre, v. Desiderare
Desiáto, -a, desideráto, *adj.* desíred
Desiccáto, -a, *adj.* dried up, v. Diseccato
Desiderábile, desiderévole, *adj.* desírable
Desiderabilménte, *adv.* árdently, éagerly
Desideránte, *adj.* desírous, lònging for
Desideráre, *va.* 1. to desíre, wish, long for
Desideratívo, -a, *adj.* desírable
Desideratóre, -tríce, *smf.* desírer, wisher
Desidêrio, *sm.* desíre, èarnest wish, lònging
Desiderosaménte, *adv.* with desíre, éagerly
Desideróso, -a, *adj.* desírous, éager, lònging
Desídia, *sf.* (*po.*) sloth, ídleness, indolence
Designáre, *va.* 1. to design
Designazióne, *sf.* designátion, design, sketch, first dráught
Desináre, *vn.* 1. to díne, éat one's dìnner; fáre da desináre, dáre da desináre, to prepáre or give a dìnner; venite a desináre con me, còme and dine with me
Desináre, *sm.* desináta, *sf.* a dìnner, repást; un tristo desináre, a poor dìnner, a dùll dìnner párty; fáre il desináre, to prepáre dìnner or súpper
Desinatóre, *sm.* one who díines, guest
Desinênte, *adj.* dèsinent, ènding
Desinênza, *sf.* terminátion, ènding
Desío, *sm.* (*po.*) desióre, *sm.* (*ant.*) desíre, lònging
Desiosaménte, *adv.* árdently, èarnestly
Desióso, -a, *adj.* desírous, v. Desideróso
Desipiênte, *adj.* desipient, trífling, fóolish
Desír, desíre, desíro, *sm.* (*po*) desíre
Desiráre, *va.* 1. (*po.*) to desíre
Desístere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* to desist, céase, forbeár
Desolábile, *adj.* that máy be dèsolâted, rûined, afflicted
Desoláménto, *sm.* desolâtion, destrùction
Desoláre, *va.* 1. to dèsolate, rûin, lay wáste
Dosoláto, -a, *adj.* dèsolâted, rûined, afflicted
Desolatóre, *sm.* a dèsoláter, destr͡oyer
Desolazióne, *sf.* desolâtion, devastátion
Desperánza, desperazióne, *sf.* v. Disperánza
Despêtto, -a, *adj.* despised, v. Dispêtto
Despoteggiáre, *vn.* 1. to àct or rûle despòtically
Despoticaménte, *adv.* despòtically (p͡ower
Despótico, -a, *adj.* despòtical, àbsolute in
Despotísmo, *sm.* àbsolute p͡ower, dèspotism
Dêspota, dêspoto, *sm.* àbsolute prince, dèspot
Despumáre, *va.* 1. to scùm, to take the froth from the súrface of líquors
Despumazióne, *sf.* despumátion, clarificátion, scùmming
Desquamazióne, *sf.* (*med.*) desquamátion, separátion of the cúticle in smâll scabs
Déssa (*used only witch* éssere *and* parére), *pron. f.* she, she herséll, the same
Déssi, -e, *pron. mfp.* they themsélves
Désso, *pron. m.* he, himsèlf, the same; è désso, it is he himsélf; non mi par désso, I don't think this is the sáme
Destaménto, *sm.* rôusing, awáking
Destáre, *va.* 1. to awáke, rôuse, revíve
Destársi, *vrnf.* to awáke, resúme, begin agáin
Destatójo, *sm.* an alárm-clock, mórning bell
Destatóre, -trice, *smf.* rôuser, incíter
Desterità, *sf.* dextèrity, skill, clèverness
Destináre, *va.* 1. to dèstine, design, intènd
Destináto, *smf.* (*ant.*) v. Destíno
Destináto, -a, *adj.* dèstined, fâted, dóomed
Destinazióne, *sf.* destinâtion, pùrpose, intènt
Destíno, *sm.* dèstiny, fate, doom, lot
Destituíre, *va* 3. to dismiss (*public functionaries*), to remóve (*from office*)
Destitúto, -a, *adj.* dèstitute, forlórn, poor
Destituzióne, *sf.* dismíssal, dismíssion, remóval (*from office*)
Désto, -a, *adj.* awáked, líively, brisk
Déstra, *sf.* right hand, side; (*po.*) hand; a déstra, to the right; sedére alla déstra, to sit at one's right hand
Destrále, *sm.* right hand, árm órnament
Destraménte, *adv.* skífully, expèrtly
Destráre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) v. Addestráre
Destreggiaménto, *sm.* v. Destrézza
Destreggiáre, *va.* 1. to contríve skífully
Destrézza, *sf.* dextèrity, sagàcity, tact
Destriêre, -o, -a, *smf.* cóurser, stéed
Déstro, *sm.* opportúnity, ópening, convéniency, júncture, close-stool, wáter clòset, privy; prêndere il déstro, to séize, the opportúnity; il farêi se ne avêssi il déstro, I would do it, if I had an opportúnity
— -a, *adj.* skífful, clèver, cùnning, dèxterous, right, upright, propítious; se avêssi più déstra fortùna, if I wás more lùcky; egli è il mio braccio déstro, he is mý right árm
Destrochêrio, *sm.* ármlet for the right árm
Destruênte, *adj.* destrùctive, rûinous
Destrúggere, *va.* 1. *irr.* v. Distrùggere
Destruttóre, distruggitóre, *sm.* destr͡oyer
Destruzióne, *sf.* destrùction, desolâtion, ruin
Desudáre, *va.* 1. to transúde, pâss thróugh the póres
Desúmere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to infèr, conjècture
Desúnto, -a, *adj.* infèrred, gâthered, dedùced
Detenére, *va.* 1. *irr.* to detâin, hinder, stop
Detentóre, -tríce, *smf.* detâiner, wrònguíl hólder
Detenúto, -a, *adj.* detâined, detâined in cùstody, in confinement
Detenzióne, *sf.* detèntion, confinement
Detergênte, *adj.* detèrgent, clèansing
Detérgere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to detérge, clèanse
Deterioraménto, *sm.* deteriorâtion

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Deterioráre, *va.* 1. to detérioráte, wáste
Determináre, *va.* 1. to detèrmine, decide, fix
Determinatamente, *adv.* detèrminately
Determinativo, -a, *adj.* defìnitive, decìsive
Determináto, -a, *adj.* detèrmined, resòlved
Determinatóre, -trice, *smf.* detèrminátor, detèrminer, one who detèrmines
Determinazióne, *sf.* determinátion, resolútion
Detersivo, -a, *adj.* detèrsive, púrifying
Detérso, -a, *adj.* clèanned, púrified, wáshed
Detestábile, *adj.* detèstable, háteful, ódious
Detestabilmente, *adv.* detèstably, hátefully
Detestándo, -a, *adj.* abòminable, èxecrable
Detestáre, *va.* 1. to detèst, abhòr, háte
Detestatóre, -trice, *smf.* detèster, one who abhòrs
Detestazióne, *sf.* detestátion, abomináti̇on
Detonazióne, *sf.* detonátion
Detrággere | *va.* 2. *irr.* to lèssen, dedùct, slàn-
Detrárre | der, detràct, séize, carry off
Detrattáre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) v. ricusáre, rifiutáre
Detrátto, -a, *adj.* lèssened, deprived, slàndered
Detrattóre,-trice, *smf.* detràctor, slànderer
Detrattório,-a, *adj.* detràctory, derògatory, defàmatory
Detrazióne, *sf.* detràction, lèssening
Detriménto, *sm.* dètriment, hùrt, injury
Detrimentóso,-a, *adj.* detriméntal, hùrtful
Detroncáre, *va.* 1. v. Troncáre
Detronizzáre, *va.* 1. to dethróne
Detrúdere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to thrust down, drive in
Detrúso,-a, *adj.* sunk, driven in, turned out
Détta, *sf.* dèbt, crèdit, good luck (in play); **buóna o cattíva detta**, good or bad crèdit; **stáre a detta di alcúno**, to acquièsce in the opinion of a pèrson; esser in detta con uno, to agrée; aver detta, essere in detta, to be lùcky at play; tagliár la detta, to compound, to cóme to an agréement; stáre della detta, to be bail (or surety) for anòther man's debt; a detta sua, as he (or she) says (or said)
Dettagliáre, *va.* 1. to detáil, particularize, reláte in detáil
Dettáglio, *sm.* detáil, particular; detáiled, particular, circumstàntial account; entráre in dettágli, to ènter into detáil, to particularize
Dettáme, *sm.* dictates, précepts; contrário al dettáme della cosciènza; còntrary to the dictates of cònscience; secóndo il dettame della ragióne, accórding to the dictates of réason
Dettáre, *va.* 1. to dictate, suggèst, téach
Dettáto, *sm.* stýle, composition, àdage; compórre con bel dettáto, to write in a fine stýle — *adj.* dictáted, táught, suggèsted
Dettatóre,-trice, *smf.* who dictates
Dettatóra, *sf.* style, dictátion, dictátorship
Dettazióne, *sf.* v. Dettáme
Détto, *sm.* wórd, sáying, màxim; dal detto al fatto c'è gran tratto, *prov. exp.* sáying and dóing are two things
Détto, -a, *adj.* said, spóken, cálled, náméd
Détto fátto, *adv. exp.* no sóoner said than dóne
Detumescènza, *sf.* (*med.*) lówering, sinking (of a swelling)
Deturpáre, *va.* 1. to dirty, disfigure
Deturpatóre, *sm.* defiler, corrùpter
Deturpazióne, *sf.* defilement, corrùption, pollútion, foulness, dirtiness
Deuteronômio, *sm.* deuteròmony, the fifth book of the pèntateuch
Devastaménto, *sm.* hàvoc, wáste, rúin
Devastáre, *va.* 1. to dèvastáte, plùnder, wáste
Devastáto,-a, *adj.* laid wáste, ràvaged
Devastatóre, *sm.* a ràvager, despóiler
Devastazióne, *sf.* devastátion, hàvoc, pillage
Devenire, *vn.* 3. to procéed (from one thing to another), to procéed (to do a thing)
Deviaménto, *sm.* the dévi̇áting, deviátion
Deviáre, *vn.* 1. to déviate, go astráy, digrèss
Deviáto,-a, *adj.* déviated, gòne astráy
Deviazióne, *sf.* deviátion, swèrving, deflèction
Devolúto, -a, *adj.* devòlved, transférred
Devoluzióne, *sf.* devolútion, tràns̀fer
Devôlvere, *van.* 1. to devòlve, fáll to
Devotaménte, *adv.* devoùtly, píously
Devôto,-a, *adj.* devoùt, devóted, attàcked
Devozióne, *sf.* devótion, piety, rèverence
Di, *prep.* of, with, from, than, in, by, s'; le fóglie dell'álbero, the léaves of the tree; l'ombrélla di Ròberto, Ròbert's umbrèlla, sopraccárico di epíteti, òverlóaded with èpithets; fu ferito di pugnále, he was wóunded with a dàgger; impedítelo di fárlo, prevènt him from dóing it; più ricco di me, rìcher than I; ha cinque piedi di larghèzza, it is five féet in brèadth; di giórno, by dày; di nótte, by níght; d' invérno, in winter
Dì, *sm.* dày, light
Diabête, *sf.* (*med.*) díabéte, excèssive dischárge of sàccharine úrine
Diabolicaménte, *adv.* díabòlically
Diabólico,-a, *adj.* díabòlical, very wicked
Diacalaménto, *sm.* a stomàchic elèctuary
Diácine, diácin (!) *inter.* the deúce (!)
Diacôdion, *sm.* (*pharm.*) sýrup of pòppies, diacôdium
Diaconáto, *sm.* déaconship, déaconry
Diaconéssa, *sf.* déaconess, a fémale déacon (in the primitive church)
Diaconía, *sf.* déaconry, déaconship, hòspital (in the primitive church)
Diácono, *sm.* déacon
Diadêma, *sm.* díadem, crown, tiára, royalty
Diafanitá,-áte,-áde, *sf.* transpàrency
Diáfano,-a, *adj.* diàphanous, transpàrent
Diaforési, *sf.* (*med.*) díaphorésis, augmènted perspirátion
Diaforêtico,-a, *adj.* díaphorètic, sudorific

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Diafràgma, diafrámma, *sm.* the diaphragm
Diagnosi, *sf.* (*med.*) diagnósis, the knòwledge of a diséase
Diagnòstico, -a, *adj.* (*med.*) diagnòstic, indicáting the náture, of a diséase
Diagonále, *adj.* from àngle to àngle, diàgonal
Diagonalménte, *adv.* in a diàgonal dirèction
Diále, *adj. m.* (*of a Flamen*) devòted to Júpiter (árt
Dialèttica, *sf.* dialèctics, lògic, the dialèctic
Dialetticaménte, *adv.* lògically
Dialèttico, -a, *adj.* lògical, dialèctical
— *sm.* a logician, réasoner
Dialétto, *sm.* a díalect, idiom, style
Dialoghétto, *sm.* a shòrt díalogue, cònference
Dialògico, -a, *adj.* dialogistic, dialogistical
Dialogísmo, *sm.* diàlogism
Dialogísta, *sm.* a diàlogist, interlòcutor
Dialogizzáre, dialogáre, *vn.* 1. to diàlogíze or discóurse in dialogue
Diálogo, *sm.* díalogue, cònference
Dialtéa, *sf.* dialthéa, ôintment of mársh-mallows
Diamántáccio, *sm.* díamond of little wòrth
Diamantájo, *sm.* díamond cùtter; jeweller
Diamànte, *sm.* a díamond; — di prima ácqua, a díamond of the first wáter; un anèllo di diamánti, a díamond ring; incastonáre un diamánte, to set a díamond
Diamantíno, -a, *adj.* of díamond
— *sm.* a smàll díamond
Diamarinàta, *sf.* cònserve of kèntish chèrries
Diametràle, *adj.* diamètrical
Diametralmènte, *adv.* díamètrically, dirèctly
Diámetro, *sm.* diàmeter
Diàmin, diámine (!), *interj.* the deúce (!) dickens (!)
Diána, *sf.* Diána, the moon; the mòrning star; tiro di diana (*mar.*), mòrning wátchgun; bàtter la diana, to béat the day-break drum, the revèil
Diándri, *adj. m. pl.* (*bot.*) diàndrian, diàndrous, having two stámens
Diándria, *sf.* (*bot.*) diàndria, a cláss of plants hàving two stámens
Dianzi, *adv.* befòre, just nów, not long since; come díssi diánzi, as I said befòre
Diapapávero, *sm.* sỳrup of pòppies, diacódium
Diápason, *sm.* (*mus.*) diapáson, díapase
Diapènte, *sf.* (*mus.*) diapènte, an ìnterval máking the sècond of the còncords
Diapènto, *sm.* (*pharm.*) diapènte, a composition of five ingrédients
Diário, *sm.* díary, jòurnal, day book
Diário, -a, *adj.* diàrian, dáily
Diarísta, *sm.* díarist, one who keeps a diary
Diarrêa, *sf.* díarrhéa, lax
Diáscane! diáscolo, *interj.* the deúce!
Diáspro, *sm.* jàsper
Diastemático, -a, *adj.* divíded, sèparáted
Diástilo, *sm.* díastýle
Diástole, *sf.* dilatátion of the heart
Diatônico, -a, *adj.* (*mus.*) díatónic, procéeding by degrées and inclúding both tones and sèmitónes
Diatríba, *sf.* a díatríbe, dissertátion
Diávola, diavolêssa, *sf.* a tèrmagant, shrew, a dèvil in pètticóats
Diavoláccio, *sm.* a greát ùgly dèvil, ràscal
— (buon), *sm.* gòod nátured fèllow
Diavoleggiáre, *vn.* 1. to pláy the dèvil
Diavolería, *sf.* troùblesome dèvilish affair
Diavolésco, diabólico, -a, *adj.* dèvilish
Diávoléto, diavolío, *sm. burl.* a nùmber of dèvils; greát, dèvilish confúsion, nóise or difficulty
Diavolettíno, diavolétto, *sm.* little dèvil, imp
Diávolo, *sm.* dèvil, évil spirit; ha il diávolo in còrpo, addósso, the devil's in him; far il diávolo e pêggio, il diávolo a quáttro, to be fúrious; chi diávolo i'avrêbbe mai credúto? whò the dèvil would hàve thòught it? sapére dove il diávolo tiêne la códa, to be shàrp and cùnning; non fáte il diávolo più néro che non è, *prov. exp.* give the dèvil his dúe; un diávolo caccia l'áltro, one náil drives oùt anòther
Diavolóne, *sm.* a greát dèvil, a cònfi
Di bálzo, *adv. exp.* after a short ìnterval; (taken) at a bóund
Dibarbáre, dibarbicáre, *va.* 1. to uprôot
Dibarbicaménto, *sm.* the rôoting up, uprôoting
Dibassaménto, *sm.* v. Abbonaménto
Dibassáre, *va.* 1. to debáse, v. Abbonáre
Dibastáre, *va.* 1. to take off the pack-sàddle
Dibáttere, *va.* 2. to toss aboùt, sháke, bàndy, àgitáte, shùffle, béat, debáte, brùise togèther, póund; dibáttersi, to exèrt one's self, be àgitáted, violently sháken
Dibattiménto, dibáttito, *sm.* sháking, debáte; i dibáttiti delle camere, the debátes of the hóuses
Dibattitójo, *sm.* cìthern, lute, lárge guitâr
Dibattitóre, *sm.* a debáter còntrovertist
Dibátto, *sm.* v. Dibattimento
Dibattùta, *sf.* v. Dibattito
Dibattúto, -a, *adj.* afflicted, discouraged
Di bel nuóvo, *adv. exp.* agáin, a sècond time, once mòre
Diboccáre, *va.* 1. to máke oùt of one's móuth
Dibonariaménte, *adv.* gráciously, àffably
Dibonarietà, -áte, -áde, *sf.* affability, kíndness
Diboscaménto, *sm.* the fèlling trees, cléaring
Diboscáre, *va.* 1. to cùt dówn the trées of a wòod, cléar, máke a cléaring
Diboscáto, -a, *adj.* cléared of trees
Dibottáre, *va.* 1. to shake, v. Agitáre
Di bótto, *adv. exp.* at once, on a sùdden, sùddenly
Dibrancáre, *va.* 1. to diláte, v. Sbrancáre
Di brigáta, *adv. exp.* togèther, in cómpany
Dibruciáre, *va.* 1. to bùrn, v. Abbruciáre
Dibrucáre, dibruscáre, *va.* 1. to lop, prûne
Dibucciaménto, *sm.* bárking (of trees), shèlling

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Dibucciáre, *va.* 1. to strip off the bárk, péel
Dibucciáto, -a, *adj.* bárked, péeled, shèlled
Di buóna féde, *adv. exp.* fáithfully, in good fáith, hònestly
Di buón ànimo, *adv. exp.* heártily, willingly
Di buón ária, *adv. exp.* blíthly, chéerfully; *adj.* plèasant, mèrry, jocùnd
Di buóna vòglia, *adv. exp.* willingly, rèadily, with good will
Di buón'ora, *adv. exp.* èarly, betímes
Dicáre, *adj.* chàtty, glib, pert, tálkative
Dicacitá, *sf.* garrúlity, glibness, pèrtness
Dicadere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* to decáy, v. Decadére
Dicalváre, *va.* 1. to sháve, máke bàld
Dicapitáre, *va.* 1. to behèad, v. Decapitare
Dicáre, *va.* 1. (*latin*) v. Dedicare
Dicastêro, *sm* òffice, búreau, depártment (for the transàction of públic affáirs)
Dicáto, -a, *adj.* dèdicáted, cònsecráted (*po.*)
Dicco, *sm.* dýke, v. Argine
Dicêmbre, *sm.* decèmber
Dicênte, *adj.* sáying, who sáys
Dicere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*antíq.*) v. Dire
Dicería, *sf.* a wórdy harángue, prósy spéech, sáying; tenér dicería di una cosa, to talk long and prósily of a màtter
Di cêrto, *adv. exp.* cèrtainly, assúredly
Dicerúzzo, *sm.* a shórt but èmpty spéch
Dicervelláre, *va.* 1. to rack the bráins, bòther
Dicervelláto, -a, *adj.* hàre-bráined, wild
Dicervellársi, *vrf.* to bòther, óverwòrk or óver-tàsk one's bráins
Dicessáre, *van.* 1. (*ant.*) to lèssen, v. Scemare
Dicévole, *adj.* súitable, décent, becòming
Dicevolézza, *sf.* décency, súitableness
Dicevolménte, *adv.* décently, becòmingly
Dichiaragiône, -ménto, *smf.* declarátion
Dichiaránte, *smf.* he or she who decláres
Dichiaráre, *va.* 1. to declàre, explàin, mànifest; dichiarársi, *vrf.* to declàre
Dichiarativo, -a, *adj.* declárative, explànatory
Dichiatóre, -tríce, *smf.* declárer, explàiner
Dichiaratôrio, -a, *adj.* declàratory
Dichiarazióne, *sf.* declarátion, explicátion
Dichiaríre, *va.* 3. to enlighten, save from dóubting, dissipate one's dóubts
Dichinaménto, *sm.* stóoping, góing dówn, bènding, slópe, declinátion, decline
Dichináre, *vn.* 1. to decline, go dówn, fáll; il giórno dichína, the day begins to decline; dichinársi, to stop dówn, to bend
Dichíno, *sm.* decline, bent, declivity, descènt; le mie forze comínciano ad andáre in dechino, my strèngth is begining to decline
Diciannôve, *sm.* ninetéen
Diciannovêsimo, -a, *adj.* nínetéenth
Diciassètte, *sm.* and *adj.* sèventéen
Diciassettêsimo, -a, *adj.* sèventéenth
Dicibile, *adj.* that máy be sáid
Diciferáre, **dicifráre**, *va.* 1. to decípher, expláin (expláined
Diciferáto, -a, **dicifráto**, -a, *adj.* decíphered,
Diciferatóre, **dicifratóre**, *sm.* decípherer, expláiner
Dicioccáre, *va.* 2. to breák off the clústers or thfts of frúits and flówers
Diciottesimo, -a, *adj.* èightéenth
Diciôtto, *sm.* and *adj.* èightéen
Dicitóre, *sm.* spéaker, reláter, òrator
Dicitúra, *sf.* dellvery (in speaking), spéech; avére una bélla dicitúra, to hàve a fine delivery
Dicollâre, *va.* 1. behèad, v. Decollare
Dicôtto, -a, *adj.* dried in the sun, bóiled
Dicozióne, *sf.* v. Decozióne
Dicréscere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to decréase, v. Decrescere
Di cólpo, *adv. exp.* sùddenly, instantly, at once
Di côlta, *adv. exp.* óut of hand, off-band, immédiately
Di compagnía, *adv. exp.* in cómpany, togèther
Di concêrto, *adv. exp.* with cómmon accòrd, unànimously
Di concôrdia, *adv. exp.* concórdably, with agréement, unànimously
Di continuo, *adv. exp.* continually
Di consêrva, *adv. exp.* togèther, in cómpany (as a convoy, or caravan)
Di cóntra, **di cóntro**, *prep.* and *adv. exp.* óver-agáinst, òpposite
Di córsa, **di córso**, *adv. exp.* cùrsorily, in rùnning
Di córto, *adv. exp.* shórtly, in a short time; ésser vestíto di córto (*of priests*) to be dressed in short clóthes
Di côsta, *adv. exp.* on one síde, close, by; di costa al fiúme, close by the river
Dicotilêdone, **dicotiledônio**, -a, *adj.* (*bot.*) dicotylédonous, hàving two lobes
Dicotilêdone (*pl.* dicotilédoni), *smf.* (*bot.*) dicotylédon, a plant whose seeds divide into two lobes in germinating
Dicrollâre, *va.* 1. to sháke, v. Crollâre, dibattere
Dicrudâre, *va.* 1. to swéeten, v. Dissasprire, disacerbare
Dicuôcere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*ant.*) to, máke a decòction, drý in the sun
Di cuôre, *adv. exp.* heártily, from the heárt; v' amo di cuôre, I lòve you móst sincérely, I dó lòve you
Didascálico, **didáttico**, -a, *adj.* didàctic, instrùctive
Didôtto, -a, *adj.* dedùcted, drâwn, derived
Díe *sm.* (*po.*) day, light, sùnshine
Diè (*for* diede), gáve
Diêce, **diêci**, *sm.* and *adj.* ten
Diecína, v. Decina
Diêresi, *sf.* separátion of vówels, díeresis
Diéronsi (*for.* diéronosi, 3. *pers. p. perf. ind.* of dare, *vrf.*), they gáve one anòther
Diésis, *sm.* sèmitóne
Diéta, *sm.* díet, règimen, dietary, assèmbly; tenére a dieta, to díet, to pùt upòn a díet;

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stáre in dieta, to ben on a lów diet; osservare la dieta, to obsèrve, kèep a règimen
Dietaménte, *adv.* quickly, nimbly
Dietáre, *va.* 1. to diet, kèep to a règimen
Dietética, *sf.* (*med.*) dietètica, principles for règuláting the diet
Dietético, -a, *adj.* dietètic, dietètical
Dietreggiáre, *vn.* 1. to gó, fáll or stárt back
Diétro, *prep.* and *adv.* behind, áfter, afterwards; porta di dietro, a back dóor; venívano dietro a me, they câme after me; fársi in dietro, to drâw back; dietro la pórta, behind the door; dietro guárdia, v. Retroguárdia
Dietroguárdia, *sf.* réar guârd
Difalcáre, *va.* 1. to dedùct, abáte, retrènch
Difalcaziòne, *sf.* } retrènchment dimiaútion,
Difálco, *sm.* } dedùction, abátement
Difálta, *sf.* defáult, fáult, defèct, omission, bréach, dèarth
Difaltáre, *va.* 1. to omit, fáil, decréase
Difendênte, *sm.* respòndent, defèndant, one who maintáins a thésis
Difêndere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to defènd, protèct
— *va.* 2. to prohibit. v. Proibire; difêndersi; *vrf.* 2, to defènd one's self
Difendévole, *adj.* defènsible, jústiffable
Difendiménto, *sm.* defènce, v. Difésa
Difenditívo, -a, *adj.* defènsive
Difenditóre, -tríce, *smf.* defènder, protèctor
Difensíbile, *adj.* defènsible, maintáinable
Difensívo, -a, *adj.* defènsive, fit for defènce
Difensóre, *sm.* defènder, protèctor, guárdian; difensóre ufficióso, (*law*) defènder appóinted by the Cóurt
Diferíre, *va.* 3. v. Deferire
Di fêrmo, *adv. exp.* vèrily, cèrtainly, for cèrtain
Difésa, difensióne, *sf.* defènse, defènce, resistance; — personále, própria difésa, self-defènse; mèzzi di difésa, (*law*) justificátion; in própria difésa, per propria difésa, in self-defènse; senza difésa, undefènded, defènseless, unshèltered; in istáto di difésa; defènsible; méttere, pórre in istáto di difèsa, to make defènsible; stáre sulla difésa, to stand upòn the defènsive; prendere, intrapréndere, assúmere la difésa di alcúno, to take one's pârt or defènse; chi può far difésa contro i vostri vezzi? who can resist your chârms?
Difeso, -a, *adj.* defènded, protècted
Difettánte, *adj.* defèctive, wânting
— *s.* who fáils, who is in wânt
Difettáre, *van.* 1. to stând in néed of, be in wânt of, be withóut, néed, wânt (blame)
Difettivaménte, *adv.* in a defèctive mànner
Difettívo, -a, *adj.* defèctive, impèrfect
Difétto, *sm.* defèct, blèmish, fáiling, wânt; per difétto di esperienza, from wânt of expérience; adémpiere il difétto, supplire al difétto, to supply a deficiency; corréggersi de' propri difétti, to mènd, refórm; avér difétto di una cósa, to wântor need a thing; far difétto, to fáil in dúty; imputáre a difétto, to lay to one's hláme or chárge
Difettosaménte, *adv.* defèctively, in an impèrfect mànner
Difettóso, -a, *adj.* defèctive, impèrfect
Difettúccio, difettúzzo, *sm.* a slight defèct
Difettuosità, *sf.* defèctiveness, imperfèction
Diffalcáre, *va.* 1. v. Difalcare
Diffálco, *sm.* v. Difálco
Diffálta, *sf.* fáult, omission, v. Difálta
Diffaltáre, *va.* 1. v. Difaltare
Diffamaménto, *sm.* v. Diffamazione
Diffamáre, *vn.* 1. to defáme, slánder, belíe
Diffamáto, -a, *adj.* defámed, slándered
Diffamatóre, *sm.* defámer, slánderer
Diffamatório, -a, *adj.* defámatory, calúmnious
Diffamazióne, *sf.* defamátion, cálumny
Differênte, *adj.* different, unlíke, vários
Differenteménte, *adv.* differently, ótherwíse
Differênza, differênzia, *sf.* difference, dispúte
Differenziáre, *va.* 1. to discríminate, distínguish
Differenziaménte, *adv.* with difference or distinction
Differenziáto, -a, *adj.* distínguished, márked
Differiménto, *sm.* delây, rèspite, pútting off
Differíre, *va.* 3. to defèr, pùt off, delây, postpóne, adjoúrn
Differmaménto, *sm.* (*little used*) refutátion, confutátion
Differmáre, *va.* 1. (*little used*) to refúte, confúte
Difficile, *adj.* difficult, hárd, púzzling
Difficiléttó, -a, *adj.* sómewhât difficult
Difficilméntè, *adv.* with difficulty, hárdly
Difficoltà, difficultà, -áte, -áde, *sf.* difficulty, troùble; — gráve, sérious difficulty; — leggiéra, liève, trifling difficulty; fare difficoltà, to be objèct to a thing; far nascere le difficoltà, to ráise difficulties; studiáre in difficoltà, to love difficulties
Difficoltáre, *va.* 1. to make difficult, hárd
Difficoltóso, -a, *adj.* difficult, hárd to pléase
Diffidaménto, *sm.* diffidánza, *sf.* distrùst, diffidence, suspicion
Diffidáre, *va.* 1. to distrùst, dóùbt, suspèct; diffidáre di alcúno, to distrùst a pèrson
Diffidáto, -a, *adj.* distrùsted, suspècted
Diffidênte, *adj.* diffident, mistrùstful
Diffidênza (diffidênzia, *ant.*), *sf.* diffidence, distrùst, suspicion
Diffiníre, *va.* 3. to defíne, decíde, detèrmine
Diffinitaménte, *adv.* cléarly, àbsolutely
Diffinitivaménte, *adv.* definitively
Diffinitívo, -a, *adj.* definitive, decísive, exprèss
Diffiníto, -a, *adj.* defined, decíded, finished
Diffinitóre, *sm.* provincial's assistant, definer
Diffinizióne, *sf.* v. Definizione
Diffóndere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to diffúse, shed, póur óùt; diffondersi, to diláte, diffúse itsèlf;

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diffondersi sopra un argoménto, to enlárge, dwell upòn a sùbject
Diffonditóre, -trice, *smf.* who sheds, diffúses
Diformáre, *va.* 1. to disfigure, v. Diformare
Difórme, *adj.* dissimilar, different, unlike
Difformitá, -áte, -áde, *sf.* dissimilàrity, dissimilitude, difference, divèrsity, contrariety
Diffusaménte, *adv.* diffúsely, àmply, at lárge
Diffusióne, *sf.* diffúsion, effúsion, spréading
Diffusívo, -a, *adj.* diffúsive, extènding
Diffúso, -a, *adj.* diffúse, widely sprèad
Di fiánco, *adv. exp.* by the side, làterally
Di filo, *adv. exp.* without intermission, one after another; pigliár uno di filo, to indúce one to do a thing, without giving him time for any replý
Dificáto, -a, *adj.* built, v. Edificato
Difiláre, *va.* 1. to fling a thing stráight at ány one; difilársi, to thrów at, or go stráight and quickly up to ány one, to fling, shoot fár, lánce
Difilataménte, *adv.* quickly and stráight
Difiláto, -a, *adj.* gòne stráight against; *adv.* stráight; córrere difiláto alla méta, to rùsh stráight and ràpid (like an àrrow) to the góal
Difiniménto, *sm.* definition, conclúsion
Diformáre, *va.* 1. to defórm, disfigure
Diformataménte, *adv.* defórmedly
Difórmáto, -a, *adj.* defórmed, disfigured
Difórme, *adj.* defórmed, ùgly, unshápely
Difórmità, áte, -áde } *sf.* defórmity, ùgliness, irregulàrity
Diformazióne }
Di forza, *adv. exp.* by main force, fórcedly
Di frésco, *adv. exp.* látely, newly, frèshly
Di frónte, *adv. exp.* óver against, òpposite
Di fúrto, *adv. exp.* by stèalth, stèalthily
Difusaménte, *adv.* diffúsely, v. Diffusaménte
Difusióne, *sf.* diffúsion, v. Diffusióne
Difusivo, -a, *adj.* v. Diffusívo
Difúso, -a, *adj.* diffúse, v. Diffúso
Diga, *sf.* a dýke, bank, embànkment, móle
Di galóppo, *adv. exp.* at a gàllop
Digeneráre, *vn.* 1. v. Degenerare
Digerénte, *adj.* digèsting
Digerimento, *sm.* digèstion, concòction
Digerire, *va.* 3. to digèst, concòct; digerire un affrónto, to brook an affrènt
Digerito, -a, *adj.* digèsted
Digestíbile, *adj.* digèstible, éasily digèsted
Digestióne, *sf.* digestiménto, *m.* digèstion
Digestíre, *va.* 3. to digèst, set in órder, stùdy
Digestívo, -a, *adj.* digèstive, dispòsing
Digésto, -a, *smf.* (*law*) dígest, pàndect of civil
— *adj.* digèsted, mèthodized, in órder (law
Dighiacciaménto *sm.* thàw, liquefàction
Dighiacciáre, *vn.* 1. to thàw, melt, liquefý
Dighiacciáto, -a, *adj.* mèlted, thàwed
Di già, *adv. exp.* alréady
Digiogáre, *va.* 1. to unyóke, unhárness
Digiogáto, -a, *adj.* unyóked, unhárnessed
Digitále, *adj.* dígital; *s.* (*bot.*) fóxglove
Digitáto, -a, *adj.* (*bot.*) dígitate, dígitáted
Digito, *sm.* finger, dígit, inch
Di giù, *adv. exp.* belów, beneath, down; di su, di giù, up and down
Digiúgnere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to disjóyn, sèparáte, pàrt
Digiunáre, *va.* 1. to fást, abstàin from food
Digiunatóre, -trice, *smf.* a fàster
Digiúne, *sfp.* the èmbor-wéeks, fást
Digiúno, *sm.* fást, fàsting, àbstinence; a digiúno, fàsting; rómpere il digiúno (far colazióne), to breák one's fást; osseváre il giúno, to keep a fást
— -a. *adj.* fàsting (jejune, dry, void)
Digiúnto, -à, *adj.* disjóined, detàched, pàrted
Dignità, -áte, -áde, *sf.* dígnity, rank, pláce
Dignitário, *sm.* dígnitary, he who hólds a dígnity
Dignitóso, -a, *adj.* wórthy, fùll of dígnity, dignified, dècorous, distinguished, nóble
Digocciolàre, *vn.* 1. to drop, v. Goccioláre
Digozzáre, *va.* 1. to cut the thróat
Digradaménto, *sm.* gràdual descènt, blènding
Digradáre, *vn.* 1. to descènd gràdually, slópe
— *va.* to degráde, displáce, blend
Digradataménte, *adv.* gràdually, by degrées
Digradáto, -a, *adj.* degráded, gràduated
Digradazióne, *sf.* gràdual descènt, blènding
Di grádo, *adv. exp.* willingly, with plèasure
Digranáre, *va.* 1. to hùsk, v. Sgranáre
Di gran lúnga, *adv. exp.* by fár, a greát déal, much more, excèedingly, beyònd mèasure
Digrassáre, *va.* 1. to take awáy the fat
Di gráto, *adv. exp.* of one's ówn good plèasure, fréely, grátis, without rècompense
Di grázia, *adv. exp.* práy; favorísca, di grazia, práy, cóme in
Digredíre, *vn.* 3. to digrèss
Digressióne, *sf.* digrèssion, èpisode
Digressívo, -a, *adj.* digrèssive, wàndering
Digrésso, -a, *adj.* mislèd, led astráy
— *sm.* digrèssion, deviátion
Digressório, -a, *adj.* digrèssional
Digrignánte, *adj.* snárling, gnáshing
Digrignáre, *vn.* 1. to gnásh, grind the téeth
Digrossaménto, *sm.* the (first) rough sketch
Digrossáre, *va.* 1. to chip, rough-hew, téach
Digrossáto, -a, *adj.* fórmed, fàshioned, civil
Digrumále, *sm.* the first stómach (of rúminating ànimals)
Digrumáre, *vn.* 1. to chew, chew the cud, rúminàte, pónder, múse on, consider
Digrumáto, -a, *adj.* rúminated, músed on
Digrumatóre, -trice, *smf.* a rúminàtor
Diguastáre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to spóil, v. Guastare
Diguazzaménto, *sm.* the àct of shàking, stirring up or mixing ány líquid
Diguazzáre, *va.* 1. to shàke up, stir, mix or àgitáte any líquid
Diguazzáta, *sf.* v. Diguazzamento
Diguazzáto, -a, *adj.* shàken, stirred, mixed
Diguisáre, *va.* 1. v. Trasformáre
Digusciáre, *va.* 1. to shell, hùsk (pease, etc.)
Digusciáto, -a, *adj.* shèlled

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Di là, *adv.* that way, the ŏther side, beyònd; se andáte di là, if you go that way; passáte di là, go on the ŏther side; vengo di là, I cŏme from thènce; secóndo l'uso di là, according to the cùstom of that cŏuntry; di là dal pónte, beyònd the bridge; il conto che dovrémo rèndere di là, the accŏunt we must give héreáfter (in the other world)

Dilaccáre, *va.* 1. to cut off the legs (of a beast)

Dilaccársi, *vrf.* to teàr off one's limbs

Dilacciáre, *va.* 1. to unláce, untíe

Dilaceramènto, *sm.* teàring, làceràting

Dilaceráre, *va.* 1. to teàr, rend, làcerate

Dilaceráto, -a, tórn, rent, làceráted

Dilagáre, *va.* 1. to óverflŏw, v. Allagáre

Dilagataménte, *adv.* impètuously, with fûry

Dilajáre, *va.* 1. to delày (*ant.*), v. Trattenére

Dilamáre, *va.* 1. v. Smottáre

Dilaniaménto, *sm.* lacerátion, the teàring in piéces

Dilaniáre, *va.* 1. to làceráte, teàr in piéces

Dilaniáto, -a, *adj.* làceráted, tórn in piéces

Dilaniatóre, -tríce, *smf.* teàrer, rènder, one who làceráte

Dilapidaménto, *sm.* dilapidátion, wáste

Dilapidáre, *va.* 1. to squànder awáy, làvish

Dilapidatóre, -tríce, *smf.* dilàpidátor, squànderer, làvisher

Dilapidazióne, *sf.* v. Dilapidamento

Dilargáre, *va.* 1. v. Diradare

Diláta, *sf.* (*little used*) delày, pùtting off, defèr-

Dilatábile, *adj.* dilátable, extènsible (ring

Dilatabilità, *sf.* dilatability

Dilataménto, *sm.* dilatánza, *f.* dilatátion

Dilatánte, *adj.* dilàting, sprèading ŏut

Dilatáre, *va.* 1. to diláte, extènd, amplify — *v.* to defèr, pŭt off, prolòng, delày

Dilatatívo, -a, *adj.* suscèptible of extènsion

Dilatáto, -a, *adj.* diláted, extènded, enlàrged

Dilatatóre, -tríce, *smf.* diláter, dilátor

Dilazionáre, *va.* and *n.* 1. to delày, defèr, procràstinate

Dilatazióne, *sf.* dilatátion, extènsion

Dilatório, -a, *adj.* dilatory, slŏw, tàrdy

Dilavaménto, *sm.* dilavazióne, *f.* wáshing, the weár and teàr by wáshing

Dilaváre, *vn.* 1. to wàsh ŏut, wàsh awáy, consúme by wáshing

Dilaváto, -a, *adj.* wáshed awáy, pále, fáded; colŏr dilaváto, bléak, pale, fáded cŏlor

Dilazioncélla, *sf.* short delày, stáy, stop

Dilazióne, *sf.* delày, defèrring, rèspite, stáy

Dilegáre, *va.* 1. to untíe, v. Slegare

Dileggiábile, *adj.* láughable, quizzical, òdd

Dileggiaménto, *sm.* derlsion, láughing-stock

Dileggiáre, *va.* 1. to láugh at, quiz, mock

Dileggiatézza, *sf.* impudence, insolence

Dileggiáto, -a, *adj.* quizzed, scòffed; shámeless (*obs. in this sense*)

Dileggiatóre, -tríce, *smf.* derider, quiz

Dileggíno, *sm.* fop, gallànt, quiz

Diléggio, *sm.* derlsion, scoff, mòckery

Dilégine, *adj.* soft, slight, thin (of texture)

Deleguaménto, *sm.* v. Dileguo

Dileguáre, *vn.* 1. -si, *vrf.* to vànish, disappéar, go off, melt awáy; si dileguò come da corda cocca, he fled as an àrrow from the bŏw

Dileguàto, -a, *adj.* vànished, melted awáy

Diléguo, *sm.* the góing off, disappéarance, distance; andár in dileguo, to vànish, melt into àir, disappéar

Dilémma, *sf.* dilèmma, difficulty

Diletícáre, *va.* 1. to tíckle, pléase, flàtter

Diléticó, *sm.* tíckling, titillátion

Diletícóso, -a, *adj.* tícklish, difficult, nice

Dilettábile, *adj.* delíghtful, delèctable

Dilettabilità, -áte, -áde, *sf.* delíghtfulness

Dilettaménto, *sm.* (dilettánza, *f. ant.*) delíght, jŏy

Dilettánte, *sm.* a dilettànte, amateŭr

Dilettáre, *va.* 1. to delíght, rejŏice, rècreáte

Dilettársi, *vrf.* to take delíght in, be pléased

Dilettáto, *sm.* (*ant.*) delíght, plèasure, jŏy, v. Dilettaménto

Dilettatóre, -tríce, *smf.* rejŏicer, amúser

Dilettazióne, *sf.* plèasure, satisfàction, delíght

Dilettêvole, *adj.* delíghtful, chàrming

Dilettevolménte, *adv.* delíghtfully

Dilettíssimo, *adj.* déarly belŏved

Dilettívo, -a, *adj.* affèctionate, fond, tènder

Diléttó, *sm.* plèasure, delíght, jŏy; a diletto, a bel diletto, at will, at plèasure, on pŭrpose; andár a diletto, to gŏ wàlking; prèndere a diletto, to máke spŏrt of

— -a, *adj.* belŏved, déar

Dilettosaménte, *adv.* agréeably, plèasantly

Dilettóso, dilezióso, -a, *adj.* delíghtful

Dilezióne, *sf.* lŏve, affèction, benèvolence

Diliberaménte, *adv.* fréely, v. Liberamente

Diliberaménto, *sm.* } deliverance, riddance,

Dilibéránza, *sf.* } deliberátion, decision

Diliberáre, *va.* (v. Liberáre), to deliver, reléase, rid of, deliberate, propóse, decíde

Diliberataménte, *adv.* deliberately, advísedly

Diliberatívo, -a, *adj.* deliberátive

Diliberáto, *adj.* detèrmined, resòlved, fixed; con propósito deliberáto, wílfully

Dilibera zióne, *sf.* deliberátion, resòlve

Dilíbero, -a, *adj.* detèrmined, reléased

Dilibrársi, *vrf.* 1. to lŏse one's equilibrium

Dilicaménto, *sm.* dilicánza, *f.* (*ant.*) dèlicateness

Dilicataménte, *adv.* dèlicately, tènderly

Dilicatézza, *sf.* dèlicacy, èxquisitness, volùptuousness, effèminacy, sòftness

Dilicáto, -a, *adj.* dèlicate, wéak, nice, tènder; mani delicáte, soft hands; vivánde delicáte,

Dilicatúra, *sf.* v. Delicatura (dáinty bits

Diligentáre, *va.* 1. to perfòrm with diligence

Diligénte, *adj.* dìligent, wàtchful, cáreful

Diligentemente, *adv.* dìligently, cárefully

Diligénza, diligènzia, *sf* dìligence, càre

Diligióne, *sf.* (*ant.* derlsion), v. Dileggiamentó

Dilimársi, *vrf.* 1. to gŏ dŏwn to the bòttom

Diliquidáre, *va.* 1. to líquefy, melt, dissòlve

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Diliscàre, *va.* 1. to scàle fish (càmp
Diloggiàre, *vn.* 1. to màrch off, remòve, de-
Diloggiàto, -a, *adj.* gòne awày, removed
Dilombàre, *vn.* 1. àrsi, *vrf.* to breàk one's back
Dilombàto, -a, *adj.* hipshot, brokenbàcked
Di lontàno, *adv. exp.* at a distance, from afàr
Dilucidaménte, *adv.* lùcidly, cléarly, pláinly
Dilucidàre, *va.* 1. to dilùcidate
Dilucidàto, -a, *adj.* expláined, cléared
Dilucidazióne, *sf.* elucidàtion, cléaring
Dilùcido, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) cléar, èvident, lùcid
Dilùculo, *sm.* (*latin*) dàwn, dràwning, dàybreak, the first appéarance of light in the mòrning
Diluènte, *sm.* d.luent, dilùting, attènuàting
Diluìre, *va.* 3. to dilùte, wàsh, wéaken; to rènder liquid or mòre lìquid, to make thin, or mòre flùid
Di lónga mano, *adv. exp.* long sìnce, a long while agó
Dilungaménto, *sm.* remòteness, distance, delày
Dilungàre, *va.* 1. to send off, kéep off, remòve; (*for* prolungàre) to prolòng, delày, pùt off; (*for* allungàre) to strètch, lèngthen, extènd; dilungàrsi, *vref.* to depàrt from, go awày, digrèss; — dall'argoménto, to depàrt from the màin sùbject
Dilungàto, -a, *adj.* removed, prolònged; non m'era mòlto dilungàto da càsa, quàndo cominciò a piòvere, I had got but a little way from home, when it began ràining
Di lónge, di lùngi, *adv. exp.* fàr off, distant
Dilúngo, di lùngo, *adv. exp.* continually, dirèctly, immédiately; sonàre a dilúngo, to ring òut the bells
Diluviáno, -a, *adj.* dilùvian, of the dèluge
Diluviàre, *vn.* 1. to ràin, to pòur, to dèluge, inùndate, òverflów, devòur
Diluviatóre, -tríce, *smf.* a gòrmandízer, glùtton
Dilúvio, *sm.* dèluge, influx, abùndance
Diluviòne, *sm.* gùttler, greàt glùtton
Diluviòso, -a, *adj.* òverflówing like a dèluge
Dimagraménto, *sm.* the becòming, gètting or gròwing thin, spàre
Dimagràre, dimagheràre, *va.* 1. to màke léan, — *vn.* to gròw thin, léan (thin
Dimagràto, -a, *adj.* attènuàted, emàciated,
Dimagrazióne, *sf.* attenuàtion, gròwing thin
Di màle in péggio, *adv. exp.* wòrse and wòrse
Di mal òcchio, *adv. exp.* sùrlily, with displèasure, with a ràncorous or malèvolent eye; vedér di mal òcchio, to see with displèasure, to look upòn sùrly, to look with a ràncorous or malèvolent eye
Dimànda, *sf.* quèstion, demànd, requèst
Dimandagióne, *sf.* dimandaménto, *m.* demànd
Dimandànte, *smf.* demàndant, petitioner
Dimandàre, *va.* 1. to àsk, demànd, requèst
Dimandatóre, -tríce, *smf.* inquírer, demànder
Dimàndo, *sm.* dimandazióne, *f.* demànd (dày
Dimàne, dòmàne, *sf.* the mòrrow, the next
Dimàni, *sm.* and *adv.* to-mòrrow; dimàni a òtto, to-mòrrow wéek; dimàn l'àltro, the day àfter to-mòrrow; dimàni séra, to-mòrrow évening
Dimanierachè, di maniéra che, *conj.* so that
Di mano in màno, *adv. exp.* succèssively, one after anòther; di màno in màno ch'io progrediva, as I advanced; e così di màno in màno, and so fòrth
Dimattína, *sm.* v. Domattína
D'imbolío, *adv. exp.* (*ant.*) v. Furtivaménte
Dimembràre, *va.* 1. to teàr, v. Smembrare
Dimenaménto, *sm.* agitàtion, tòssing, stir
Dimenàre, *va.* 1. to shake, àgitàte, mòve violently, stir, toss; dimenàrsi, *vrf.* to flùtter, quàke, stir, mòve one's self rèstlessly and víolently, keep tòssing aboùt
Dimenazióne, *sf.* } agitàtion, mòtion, tòssing,
Dimenío, *sm.* } flùtter, wàgging
Di méno, *adv. exp.* less, withoùt; ci converrà fàrne di méno, we must dispènse with it, we must do withoùt it; non potéi far di méno di non ridere, I could not help làughing; quèsto vàle diéci fránchi di méno, this is wòrth ten francs less
Dimensióne, *sf.* dimènsion, mèasure, bulk
Dimentàre, *va.* 1. to infàtuate, make mad
Dimenticággine, *sf.* } forgètful-
Dimenticaménto, *sm.* -ticánza, *f.* } ness
Dimenticàre, *van.* 1. to forgèt, neglèct
Dimenticàto, -a, *adj* forgòt, neglècted
Dimenticatójo, *sm.* the séat (gulf) of oblivion; mandàre, lasciàr nel dimenticatójo, to càst into (the gulf of) oblivion, forgèt
Dimentichévole, diméntico, -a, *adj.* forgètful
Diméntico, -a, *adj.* forgètful, unmíndful
Dimentíre, *va.* 3. (*better*, smentíre), to give the líe, belíe, contradict
Dimeritàre, *van.* 1. to dò amiss (demerit), be unwòrthy, fòrfeit
Dimessióne, *sf.* dismissíon, resignàtion
Dimésso, -a, *adj.* omìtted, left, laid aside, neglècted, dejècted, dispìrited, fàint; sguàrdo dimésso, a dówncast look; dimésso críne, (*poet.*) dishèvelled hàir
Dimesticaménte, *adv.* familiary, intimately
Dimesticaménto, *sm.* the tàming
Dimesticàre, *va.* 1. to tame, dòmèsticate
Dimesticársi, *vref.* to becòme intimate with
Dimesticàto, -a, *adj.* tàmed, dòmèsticàted
Dimesticazióne, *sf.* tàming (familiarizing)
Dimestichévole, *adj.* v. Domestichévole
Dimestichézza, *sf.* familiàrity, friènds.hip, intimacy; pigliár dimestichézza con ùno, to contràct a friènds.hip with a pèrson
Dimêstico, -a, *adj.* intimate, familiar, tàme
Dimèttere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to discontinue, give up, léave off, céase, forgive; dimèttersi, to be one's self no mòre, to dehàse one's self
Dímetro, *adj. m.* (*vers.*) dimeter, hàving two poètical mèasures; *sm.* dimeter, a verse of two mèasures
Dimettitóre, *sm.* remitter, pàrdoner, forgiver
Dimezzaménto, *sm.* v. Ammezzaménto

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Dimezzáre, *va.* 1. to divide in hálves
Dimezzáto, -a, *adj.* hálved, párted in two
Dimidiáre, *va.* 1. v. Dimezzáre
Dimíno, dimínio, *sm.* (*antiq.*) will, power
Diminuéndo (decrescéndo), *mus.* diminuéndo, dim
Diminuíbile, *adj.* diminishable, that may be lèssened, decréased, abáted
Diminuiménto, *sm.* diminútion retrènchment
Diminuíre, *va.* 3. to diminish, retrènch
Diminuíto, -a, *adj.* diminished, redúced
Diminutivaménte, *adv.* diminutively
Diminutívo, diminuitívo, -a, *adj.* diminutive
Diminuzióne, *sf.* diminútion, redúction
Dimissionário, *adj. m.* resigned, that has resígned; (*parl.*) that has vacáted his séat; (*mil.*) that has thrówn up his commission; *sm.* resígner
Dimissióne, *sf.* resignátion (*of functions*); dare la própria dimissióne; to resígn, to give in one's resignátion; (*mil.*) to thrów up one's commission; (*parl.*) to vácate one's séat; presentáre, offríre la própria dimissióne, to tènder one's resignátion
Dimissória (lettera), *adj. f.* a dimissory lètter
Dimíto, *sm.* dímity, kind of cótton cloth
Di módo che, dimodochè, *adv. exp.* so that, in such a mànner as
Dimojáre, *vn.* 1. to líquefy, grów líquid, sóak
Dimojáto, -a, *adj.* mèlted, thàwed, sóaked
Dimólto, *adv.* vèry much, by fár
Dimônio, *sm.* v. Demônio
Dimóra, *sf.* delày, pútting off, abóde, stáy; far dimóra in un luógo, to líve or dwell in a place
Dimoragióne, dimoránza, *sf.* stáy, abóde
Dimoránte, *adj.* líving, dwèlling, lòdging
Dimoráre, *vn.* 1. to líve, dwell, stáy, resíde
Dimoráta, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. Dimora
Dimorazióne, *sf.* delày, v. Indúgio
Dimôrfo, -a, *adj.* (*chem.*) dimôrphous
Dimorfismo, *sm.* (*chem.*) dimôrphism
Dimóro, dimoraménto, *sm.* dwèlling, delày
Dimorsáre, *va.* 1. to breák with one's teeth
Dimostrábile, *adj.* demònstrable, próveable
Dimostragióne, -stránza, *sf.* (*ant.*) demonstrátion
Dimostraménto, *sm.* demonstrátion, márk
Dimostráre, *va.* 1. to demònstrate, próve
Dimostrativaménte, *adv.* demònstratively
Dimostrativo, -a, *adj.* demònstrative, próving
Dimostráto, -a, *adj.* demònstráted, márked
Dimostratóre, *sm.* -tríce, *sf.* demònstrator, exhibiter, shówer, expláiner
Dimostratório, -a, *adj.* demònstratory, tènding to demònstrate
Dimostrazióne, *sf.* demonstrátion, sign
Dimôstro (dimostráto), -a, *adj.* demònstráted
Dimozzaménto, *sm.* v. Mozzamento
Dimozzáre, dimozzicáre, *va.* 1. v. Mozzare
Dimúgnere, *va.* 2. to wáste, v. Smugnere
Dimúnto, -a, *adj.* wásted, v. Smunto
Dinámetro, *sm.* (*astr.*) dynàmeter, an instrument for detèrmining the màgnifying power of tèlescopes
Dinámica, *sf.* dynàmics, the branch of mechanics which tréats of bòdies in mótion
Dinámico, -a, *adj.* dynàmic, dynàmical
Dinamômetro, *sm.* dynamòmeter, an instrument for méasuring ànimal strength
Dinánzi, dinánti, *prep.* and *adv.* befóre one's fáce; dinanzi il suo giudice, befóre his jùdge; prior, precéding; il vêrno dinanzi, the precéding wínter; il dinanzi di un edifízio, the frònt or facáde of a building
Dinasáto, -a, *adj.* withóut a nóse, nóseless
Dinásta, *sm.* (*pl.* -sti) dýnast, a rùler, góverner, prince
Dinastía, *sf.* dýnasty, race or succèssion of kings of the same líne or fàmily
Dinástico, -a, *adj.* dynàstic, relating to a dýnasty
Dindêrlo, *sm.* long bèlt, fringe
Díndo, *sm.* (child's expression for) mòney
Dindonáre, *vn.* (*burl.*) to ring, sóund (*as a bell*)
Dinegáre, *va.* 1. to deny, refúse, contradíct
Dinegáto, -a, *adj.* denied, disówned
Dinegazióne, *sf.* denial, refúsal, negátion
Dinerváre, *va.* 1. to ènervate, v. Snervare
Di nétto, *adv. exp.* on a súdden, all at once
Diniêgo, *sm.* denial, refúsal, negátion
Dinigráre, *sm. va.* to blácken, slánder
Dinoccáre, dinoccoláre, *va.* 1. to breák the hèad, or neck; dinoccársi il piéde o la máno, to dislocate, pùt one's foot or hànd óut of jóint
Dinoccioláre, *vn.* 1. v. Snocciolare
Dinoccoláto, -a, *adj.* dislocáted, óut of jóint; (*fig.*) feigned, fáwning; dinoccoláto osséquio, fáwning obséquiousness; fáre il dinoccoláto, to pretènd to be infirm, disábled, etc. in órder to obtáin one's end
Dinodáre, *va.* 1. to undo a knot, v. Disnodáre
Dinominére, *va.* 1. to náme, cáll, mention
Dinominazióne, -nánza, *sf.* náming, náme
Dinonziáre, *va.* 1. v. Dinunziáre
Dinotáre, *va.* 1. to denóte, v. Denotáre
Dintornaméntо, *sm.* the trácing of contóurs
Dintornáre, *va.* 1. to trácе the óutlines
Dintôrno, *sm.* nèighboring pláce, contóur
Dinudáre, *va.* 1. to denúde, divèst, disclóse
Dinudáto, -a, *adj.* stripped, náked, divèsted
Dinumeráre, *va.* 1. to númber, enúmerate
Dinumerazione, *sf.* enumerátion, detáil
Dinúnzia, *sf.* declarátion, accusátion
Dinunziáre, *va.* 1. to denóunce, accúse, impéach
Dinunziativo, -a, *adj.* that denóunces, accúses
Dinunziatóre, -trice, *smf.* accúser, foretèller
Dinunziazióne, *sf.* v. Dinunzia
Di nuóvo, *adv. exp.* agáin, once more; lately, a shórt while agó
Dío, *sm.* God; gli Dei, *smp.* the gods; grázie a Dío, God be thánked, thank God; Dio vi áccompágni, andáte con Dío, God be with

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you; a Dio non piàccia, tólga Dío, God forbìd: per l'amór di Dío, for God's sàke; Dio vi benedica! God bless you! così Dío mi ajúti, so help me God! innànzi a Dío, in the sight of God, before God; avére il tímór di Dio, to féar God

Dio a, *adj.* (*po.*) divine, of God. *Dante*

Diocesàno, -a, *adj.* diòcesan of the díocése

Diócesi, *sf.* díocése

Diòttrica, *sf.* diòptrics, science of refràction

Dipanàre, *va.* 1. to wind into a skéin

Diparére, *vn.* 2. *irr.* to appéar, v. Parere

Dipartênza, *sf.* depàrture, táking léave

Dipartimènto, *sm.* depàrture, divísion; depàrtment (*allotment of business*); — department (*territorial division of France*); — degli affàri ésteri, fòreing department; dell' intérno, hóme depàrtment

Dipartíre, *va.* 3. to divíde, sèparate, pàrt; partírsi, to go awáy, depàrt, digrèss

Dipartíta, *sf.* dipartíre, *m.* góing awáy

Dipartíto, -a, *adj.* pàrted, gòne awáy

Di passàggio, *adv. exp.* by the way, by the býe, occásionally

Di pásso, *adv. exp.* gèntly, slówly, at a slów pace; andár di pásso, to wálk slówly, to páce

Dipelàre, *va.* 1. to make bàld, v. Peláre

Dipellàre, *va.* 1. to fláy, teàr off the skin

Dipendènte, *adv.* depènding, cònsequent

Dipendentemènte, *adj.* depèndently

Dipendènza, *sf.* depèndence, trùst, protèction

Dipèndere, *vn.* 2. to depènd on, trùst to; quésto benefízio dipènde dall'Imperatóre, this living is in the Emperor's gift; chi dipènde da altri pránza male e cena péggio, he who depènds upòn anòther dínes ill and sups wórse

Dipennàre, *va.* 1. to eráse, cross óut

Di péso, *adv. exp.* on one's árms, alòtf, bígh abòve the gróund; rubáre o leváre di péso, to stéal or purlóin entírely from the wríttings of anòther; quésta monéta non è di péso, this coin is light; portáronla di péso e l'adagiárono sul sofá, they cárried her on their árms and laid her gently upòn the sófa

Di piánta, *adv. exp.* from the bíginning, from beginning to end, óver agáin, from the gróund up

Dipignere } *va.* 2. *irr.* to páint, describe, por-
Dipíngere } tráy, represènt, figure

Dipingíbile, *adj.* that may be páinted

Dipignitóre, *sm.* a páinter, v. Dipintóre

Dipinto, *sm.* a páinting, pícture

— -a, *adj.* páinted, cólored, shàded

Dipintóre, -trice, *smf.* páinter, páintress

Dipintorêssa, *sf.* (*burl.*) (*little used*) páintress

Dipintúra, *sf.* páinting, picture

Diplóma, *sm.* diplóma, pátent, prìvilege

Diplomàtica, *sf.* diplomàtica, v. Diplomazia

Diplomàtico, -a, *adj.* diplomàtic

Diplomazía, *sf.* diplómacy

Dipopoláre, *va.* 1. to depòpulate, unpéople

Dipórre, *va.* 2. *irr.* to depóse, v. Deporre

Diportaménto, *sm.* cònduct, behávior, mién

Diportársi, *vref.* 1. to divèrt one's self, táke one's plèasure, spórt, go wálking, shóoting, beháve or cònduct one's self

Diportévole, *adj.* divèrting, pléasing

Dipórto, *sm.* divèrsion, spórt, sólace, recreátion, pástime, amúsement, plèasure, cònduct, behávior; andáre a dipórto, to go for a stróll, to take a stróll, to lóunge, to sáunter; pei suoi buóni dipórti alla scuóla, for his good behávior at schóol

Dipositáre, *va.* 1. to depòsit, v. Depositare

Dipositário, *sm.* depòsitory

Dipósito, v. Deposito

Dipósto, -a, *adj.* (*from* diporre) depósed

Di presénza, *adv. exp.* in pèrson, pèrsonally

Dipressáre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) v. Deprimere

Di primo cólpo, *adv. exp.* at first brùsh, at first blùsh, at the commènicement

Di propósito, *adv. exp.* díligently, intèntly

Di punto in biánco, *adv. exp.* slàp-dash, at once, point-blank; tiráre di púnto in biánco, to shoot póint-blànk

Diputáre, *va.* 1. depúte, v. Deputáre

Di quándo in quándo, *adv. exp.* nów and thèn

Di quèto, *adv. exp.* quíetly

Diradáre, *van.* 1. to máke spárse, thin; to rárefy, unmóor; diradársi, to becóme spárse, grów thin

Diradáto, -a, *adj.* spárse, thìnned, cléared

Diradicáre, *va.* 1. to eràdicáte, róot up

Diradicáto, -a, *adj.* uprówted, extírpated

Di ráro, *adv. exp.* séldom, rárely

Diramáre, *va.* 1 to prúne, lop, cut off; diramársi, *vrf.* to shóot óut into brànches, sèparáte, becóme ràmified

Diramáto, -a, *adj.* prùned, lòpped, shot óut;

Diramazióne, *sf.* the brànching óut, ramificátion

Dirancáre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to teár, wrest or róop up

Dirangoláto, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) v. Disattento

Díre, *va.* 2. to tell, say, relàte; — a bócca, to say by wòrd of mouth; — alla libera, fuór dei dénti, to spéak óut; — all' improvviso, to say extèmpore; — all' incanto, to bid (*a price*); — dèntro di sè, to say or think to one's self; — fra' dènti, to mútter; — in fàccia, to tell to ones face; — la méssa, to say máss; dítegli di venire dománi, tell him to cóme to-mòrrow; cioè a dire, vale a díre, that is to say; che vuól dire quésta paróla? questo uómo? whàt dóes this wòrd signify? this man méan? dir bène o mále di uno, to spéak well, ill of a pèrson; dico di sì, dico di no, I say it is so, I say it is not; mandáre a dire, mandár dicéndo, to send wòrd; avér che díre con alcúno, to quàrrel with one, to compláin of a pèrson; se egli lo fará, avrá che díre con me, should

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he dò it, he shall héar from me, he shall accoûnt to me for it; díre ad uno una cosa ìn un orécchio, to whisper a thing in one's éar; ho bisógno di dirvi una paròla, I wànt to say a wòrd to you; per così díre, as it were; dite su, sáy on; ehi, dite? I say? come dice il provèrbio, as the sáying góes; dímmi con chi vai e ti dirò chi sèi, *prov. exp.* tell me with whóm thóû góest, and I will tell thee whát thóû dóest

Dire, *sm.* discóurse, sáying, assèrtion

Diredáre, direditáre, *va.* 1. to disinhèrit

Diredáto, direditáto,-a, *adj.* disinhèrited

Direnáre, *va.* 1. to breák or spráin one's back

Direpziòne, *sf.* (*po.*) ràpine, devastátion

Diretáno, deretáno, *adj.* lást, the back

Dirêtro, *sm.* back pârt, back, lást, *Dante*

Direttaménte, *adv.* dirèctly, stráight fórward

Direttário, *adj. m.* (*law*) belònging to a fréehóld; *sm.* frée-hólder

Direttívo,-a, *adj.* dirèctive, thàt dirècts

Dirêtto,- a, *adj.* dirèct, stráight, upríght, dirècted, addrèssed

Direttóre, *sm.* dirèctor, àdministrátor

Direttoriále, *adj.* directórial

Direttôrio, *sm.* dirèctory, guide; *adj.* dirèctory

Direttríce, *sf.* dirèctress, dirèctrix, mànager, condùctress, téacher

Direzióne, *sf.* dirèction, mànagement, ágency, cáre, ágency òffice; alla Direzióne (presso il Direttóre), at the Dirèctor's

Diricciáre, *va.* 1. to shell wálnuts, etc.

Dirídere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to deríde, v. Deridere

Dirièto, di rièto, *adv. exp.* (*ant.*) behínd, v. Diêtro

Di riflésso, *adv. exp.* reflèctively, by réflèction

Dirígere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to dirèct, condùct, guíde

Di rigóre, *adv. exp.* rigorously, strictly, exàctly

Di rimándo, *adv. exp.* back, bàckward, on its way back; cavállo di rimándo, an èmpty or retùrn hórse

Diriménte, *adj.* annùlling, dissòlving

Dirímere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to divíde, sèparáte, breák

Dirimpêtto, dirincóntro, *prep.* òpposite to

Diripáta, *sf.* prècipice, hèadlong stéep, crag

Dirisióne, *sf.* v. Derisióne

Dirittaménte, *adv.* dirèctly, èquitably, stráight

Dirittángolo, *sm.* v. Rettángolo

Dirittánza, *sf.* upríghtness, jùstice, èquity

Dirittézza, *sf.* lèvel, jùstice, rèctitude

Diritto, -a, *adj.* stráight, upríght, trûe, cráfty

— *sm.* right, réason, jùstice, dûty, tax

— *adv.* stráight, stráight fórward, dirèctly, jùstly, precísely, right, rightly; andáte diritto, go right on, stráight fórward

Dirittône, *sm.* and *adj.* óld fox, vèry cùnning

Dirittúra, *sf.* stráightness, rèctitude, upríghtness, stráight fórwardness, lèvel, tax; a dirittúra, jùstly, dirèctly

Diriváre, *va.* 1. to deríve, v. Derivare

Dirivíéni, *smp.* windings, v. Andiriviéni

Dirívo, *sm.* (*antiq.*) prìnciple, òrigin, sóurce

Dirízza, drízzá, *sf.* (*mar.*) hàlliard

Dirizzacríne, *sm.* v. Dirizzatójo

Dirizzaménto, *sm.* dirèction, squáring

Dirizzánte, *adj.* who dirècts, redrèsses

Dirizzáre, *van.* 1. to máke stráight, rèctify, redrèss, set up on one's feet agáin; dirizzáre le gámbe ai cani, to make a lame dog wálk, attèmpt impossibilities

Dirizzársi, v. Rizzarsi

Dirizzáto, -a, *adj.* set up, rèctified, corrècted

Dirizzatójo, *sm.* bòdkin (to part the hair)

Dirizzatóre, *sm.* dirèctor, redrèsser

Dirizzatríce, *sf.* dirèctress, pátroness, góverness

Dirizzatúra, *sf.* pârting líne of the hair

Dirizzóne, *sm.* (*ant.*) glddiness, blùnder

Diro, -a, *adj.* (*lat.*) díre, crûel

Diroccaménto, *sm.* rûin, destrùction, dismàntling

Diroccáre, *va.* 1. to demòlish, destroy, raze

Diroccáto, -a, *adj.* demòlished, destroyed

Diroccatóre, *sm.* destroyer, demòlisher

Dirocciáre, *vn.* 1. to fáll dówn from a rock

Dirogáre, *va.* 1. to dèrogáte, v. Derogare

Dirómpere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to sòften, mòllify, relàx, breák, cléave, crùsh

Dirómpersi, *vrf.* to sòften, be ángry, fáll óut

Dirompiménto, *sm.* rùpture, disúnion, stop

Dirótta, *sf.* a bèavy shówer, dèluge of ráin, hùrricáne of blows

Dirottaménte, *adv.* excèssively; piángere dirottaménte, to wéep bitterly, shed a shówer of téars

Dirottáre, *vn.* (*sea*) to déviáte, be càrried óut of the règular cóurse

Dirótto,-a, *adj.* sùpple, stéep, bróken, excèssive; piángere a dirótte lágrime, to weep or crý bitterly

Dirozzaménto, *sm.* instrùction, pòlishing

Dirozzáre, *va.* 1. to rough-hew, unrùsticáte, fórm, civilíze, pòlish

Dirozzáto, -a, *adj.* rough-hewn, fórmed, pòlished

Dirubáre, *va.* 1. to rob, v. Rubare

Dirugináre, *va.* to rub off the rùst, pòlish

Dirupaménto, *sm.* the fálling, rólling or shrinking dówn from á ròcky height, a prècipice

Dirupáre, *van.* 1. to hùrl or fáll from a ròcky steep

Dirupársi, *vrf.* to fling one's self hèadlong

Dirupáto, dirupináto, *sm.* (*ant.*) prècipice, stéep, v. Dirúpo

— -a, *adj.* fállen hèadlong from a cliff

Dirupináre, *van.* 1. to precipitáte, fáll dówn

Dirúpo, dirupinaménto, *sm.* prècipice, stéep

Dirúto, -a, *adj.* (*po.*) demòlished, rûined

Disabbellírsi, *vrf.* 3. to lóse one's beaûty, táke off one's òrnaments, etc., grów ùgly

Disabilità, *sf.* inability, incapàcity

Disabitáre, *va.* 1. to depòpulate, unpéople

Disabitáto, -a, *adj.* desèrted, uninhàbited

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Disabitazione, *sf.* remòve, decàmpment
Disaccentàre, *va.* 1. to take away the àccents
Disaccéso, -a, *adj.* extìnguished, extìnct, spent
Disaccoláre, *vn.* to hang on one like a sack (spéaking of clóthes)
Disaccóncio, -a, *adj.* v. Scóncio
Disaccordàre, *vn.* 1. to be out of tùne
Disaccreditáto, -a, *adj.* v. Discreditáto
Disacerbàre, *va.* 1. to appéase, mitigáte, câlm
Disacquistáre, *va.* 1. to lòse, sùffer loss, wàste
Disacráre, *va.* 1. te dèsecrate, to devèrt from a sàcred pùrpose or appropriátion
Disadattàggine, *sf.* unfìtness, àwkwardness
Disadattaménte, *adv.* àwkwardly, unàptly
Disadátto, -a, *adj.* unàpt, unfìt, unséemly
Disadobbáre, *va.* 1. te disadórn, undèck
Disadornáre, *va.* 1. to disadórn, undèck
Disadórno, -a, *adj.* unadórned
Disaduggiáre, *va.* 1. to remòve the shàde
Disaffaticársi, *vrf.* 1. to repòse, rest one's self
Disaffettazione, *sf.* unaffècted mànners
Disaffezionáre, *va.* 3. to disaffèct, àlienáte
Disaffezionáto, -a, *adj.* disàffected, àlienated
Disagévole, *adj.* difficult, hàrd, not éasy
Disagevolétto, -a, *adj.* sòmewhat difficult
Disagevolézza, *sf.* difficulty, tròuble
Disagevolménte, *adv.* with difficulty, hàrdly
Disaggradáre, *va.* 1. to displéase, dislíke
Disaggradévole, *adj.* disagréeable, unplèasant
Disagguaglianza, *sf.* inequàlity, dispàrity
Disagguagliáre, *vn.* 1. disagguaglíársi, *vrf.* to differ, be unlíke
Disagguagliaménte, *adv.* unéqually
Disagguáglio, *sm.* (*antiq.*) v. Disuguaglianza
Disagiáre, *va.* 1. to incommòde, distùrb
Disagiársi, *vrf.* 1. to be ill at éase, unéasy
Disagiáto, -a, *adj.* incommóded, inconvénient, tròublesome, unéasy, poor, necéssitous
Disagiatóre, *sm.* that tròubles, annoys
Disàgio, *sm.* inconvéniency, tròuble, pòverty, wànt; stáre a disàgio, to be unéasy; tenére a disàgio, to keep (one) wáiting
Disagiosaménte, *adv.* unéasily, pòorly
Disagióso, -a, *adj.* inconvénient, tròublesome
Disagráre, *va.* 1. to dèsecráte, profáne
Disajutáre, *va.* 1. to hìnder, distùrb, tròuble
Disajúto, *sm.* hìnderance, tròuble, òbstacle
Disaláre, *va.* 1. to máke sàltless
Disalberáre, *va.* 1. to unmàst
Disalbergáre, *vn.* 1. to remòve, flìt, be off
Disalbergáto, -a, *adj.* hòuseless, hòmeless
Disalloggiáre, *va.* 1. to tùrn one out of his lòdging
Disamábile, *adj.* disagréeable, unámiable
Disamánte, *adj.* unlòving, that dislíkes
Disamáre, *va.* 1. to dislíke, to lòve no more
Disamáto, -a, *adj.* dislíked, hàted
Disamatóre, -trice, *smf.* dislíker, háter
Disambizióso, -a, *adj.* unambìtious
Disaméno, -a, *adj.* unplèasant, disagréeable
Disamicízia, *sf.* ènmity, v. Nimistà
Disámina, *sf.* disaminaménto, *m.* examinátion
Disaminánte, *sm.* exàminer, inquírer
Disaminàre, *va.* 1. to exàmine, discùss
Disamináto, -a, *adj.* exàmined, discùssed
Disaminazione, *sf.* (disámino, *m. ant.*) examinátion
Disamistáde, *sf.* ènmity, v. Nimistà
Disammaestráre, *va.* to untéach, to cáuse to forgèt or loose whát has been táught
Disammirazione, *sf.* v. Disistíma
Disamoráre, *va.* 1. to céase lòving, to dislíke
Disamoráto, -a, *adj.* withòut lòve, indìfferent
Disamóre, *sm.* indìfference, hátred, spite
Disamorévole, *adj.* unlòving, unkìnd
Disamorevolézza, *sf.* insensìbility, unkìndness
Disamoróso, -a, *adf.* insènsible, unkìnd
Disancoráre, *va.* 1. (*mar.*) to wèigh ànchor, unmóor
Disanelláre, *va.* 1. to táke off the rìngs
Disanimáre, *va.* 1. to kill, dishearten
Disanimáto, -a, *adj.* dèad, dishearàened
Disapparáre, *va.* 1. to unlèarn, forgèt
Dirappariscénte, *adj.* ill lóoking, ùgly
Disappassionaménte, *adv.* dispàssionately
Disappassionatézza, *sf.* àpathy, insensìbility
Disappassionáto, -a, *adj.* dispàssionate
Disappeténza, *sf.* lòathing, disgùst at food
Disapplicáre, *vn.* 1. to relàx one's mìnd
Disapplicatézza, *sf.* inapplicátion, inattèntion
Disapplicáto, -a, *adj.* inattèntive, nèglìgent
Disapplicazione, *sf.* innapplicátion, àbsence
Disapprendere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to unlèarn, forgèt
Disapprensione, *sf.* unlèarning, forgètfulness indìfference; féarlesness, bóldness
Disapprováre, *va.* 1. to disapprove, blàme
Disapprováto, -a, *adj.* disapprôved, blàmed
Disapprovazione, *sf.* disapprobátion
Disappúnto, *sm.* an unlóoked for vexátion or tròuble
Disarboráre, *va.* 1. to unmàst
Disarginàre, *va.* 1. to destroy the banks, díkes
Disarginàto, -a, *adj.* withòut banks
Disarmaménto, *sm.* a disàrming
Disarmáre, *va.* 1. to disàrm; — un vascéllo (*mar.*), to dischàrge, dismàntle or láy up a shìp; — i rèmi, to unship the óars; — la côllera d'uno (*fig.*), to appéase, allày, sóothe one's ànger; — vôlte, ecc., to unpròp, remòve the props (of céilings, etc.)
Disarmáto, -a, *adj.* disàrmed, defènceless
Disármo, *sm.* (*mar.*) dismàntling, láying up
Disarmonía, *sf.* discord, disagréement
Disarmónico, -a, *adj.* discòrdant, inharmónious
Disarticoláre, *va.* 1. to disjòint
Disascóndere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to discòver, disclóse
Disascóso, -a, *adj.* discòvered, èvident
Disasperáre, *va.* 1. to beréave of hope
Disaspríre, *va.* 3. to sòften, appéase, câlm
Disassediáre, *va.* 1. to ráise the siége
Disassediáto, -a, *adj.* no lònger besièged
Disassuefáre, *va.* 1. to disúse, disaccùstom, disinúre

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Disassuefàtto, -a, *adj.* disùsed, ōut of ùse, no lònger accùstomed, or in the hàbit of
Disastràre, *va.* 1. to occàsion disàsters
Disàstro, *sm.* disàster, calàmity
Disastròso, -a, *adj.* disàstrous, calàmitous
Disattènto, -a, *adj.* inattèntive, nèglìgent
Disattenzióne, *sf.* inattèntion, hèedlessness
Disattristàre, *va.* 1. to dispèl gloom or sòrrow, to chèer, gladden, exhilarate; *vn.* to chèer, grów chèerful, becòme glàdsome or jōyous
Disattristàto, -a, *adj.* (*po.*) rejōiced, jōyful
Disauguràre, *va.* 1. to drăw a bad ómen
Disautoràre, *va.* 1. to degràde, disàuthorìze
Disavanzàre, *vn.* 1. to lòse grōund, sùffer loss
Disavànzo, *sm.* dètriment, loss, dàmage; mèttere a disavànzo, to rèckon for loss
Disavorràre, *va.* 1. to dischàrge or unlòad bàllast
Disavvantaggiàre, *va.* 1. to lòse one's advàntage
Disavvantàggio, *sm.* disadvàntage, injury
Disavvantaggiosamènte, *adv.* with lòss
Disavvantaggióso, -a, *adj.* disadvantàgeous
Disavvedimènto, *sm.* inadvèrtence, neglèct
Disavvedutamènte, *adv.* inconsìderately
Disavvedutézza, *sf.* inattèntion, imprūdence
Disavvedùto, -a, *adj.* inconsìderate, hèedless
Disavvenènte, *adj.* ill-lòoking, unprepossèssing, forbìdding, ùgly
Disavvenentézza, *sf.* } defòrmity, ùgliness,
Disavvenènza, *sf.* } clōwnishness
Disavvenévole, *adj.* ùgly, disgùsting
Disavvenìre, *vn.* 3. to hàppen unfòrtunately, fàll ōut unlùckily, còme unséasonably
Disavventùra, *sf.* mishàp, mischànce
Disavventuratamènte, *adv.* unfòrtunately
Disavventuràto, -a } *adj.* unlùcky, unfòr-
Disavventuróso, -a } tunate, hàpless
Disavvertènza, *sf.* inadvèrtence, neglèct
Disavvezzamènto, *sm.* disùse, wànt of pràctice
Disavvezzàre, *va.* 1. to disaccùstom, wéan
Disavvisamènto, *sm.* òversìght, imprūdence
Disbandeggiàto, -a, *adj.* exìled, bànished
Disbandìre, *va.* 3. to bànish, v. Sbandire
Disbarattàre, disbaragliàre, *va.* 1. to rōut
Disbaragliàto, -a, *adj.* rōuted, v. Sbaragliàto
Disbarbàre, *va.* 1. to rōot ōut, shàve
Disbarbàto, -a, *adj.* rōoted ōut, bèardless
Disbarcàre, *van.* 1. to disembàrk, unlòad
Disboscàre, *van.* 1. to cut dōwn trées
Disbramàre, *va.* 1. to gràtifý, v. Sbramare
Disbranàre, *va.* 1. to teàr, v. Sbranare
Disbrancàre, *va.* 1. to disbrànch, sèver (swòrd
Disbrandàre, *va.* 1. to disàrm, take one's
Disbrigàre, *va.* 1. to disìntricàte, disentàngle, disengàge, dispàtch, resòlve; disbrigàrsi, to èxtricàte one's self, got rid of
Disbrigàto, -a, *adj.* èxtricàted, got rid of
Disbrígo, *sm.* dispàtch, expedition, spèedy transàction of business
Disbrumàre, *va.* 1. to bùrnish, pòlish, gloss
Disbuffàre, *vn.* 1. v. Sbuffare
Discacciaménto, *sm.* expùlsion, bànishment
Discacciàre, *va.* 1. to expèl, drìve awáy
Discacciàto, -a, *adj.* expèlled, driven awáy
Discacciatóre, -trìce, *smf.* expèller
Discadère, *vn.* 2. to fàll awáy, decáy, wàste; to fàll to, devòlve; discadere di forze, to lòse one's strènglh, becòme deblìlitàted
Discadiménto, *sm.* fàll, decáy, wàste, rūin
Discadùto, -a, *adj.* fàllen, decáyed, wàsted
Discàggere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*ant.*) v. Discadere, to fàll awáy, decáy
Discalzàre, *va.* 1. to pùll off shòes, v. Scalzàre
Discàlzo, -a, *adj.* bàre-fòoted, v. Scálzo
Discameràre, *va.* 1. to free from confiscàtion
Discànso, *sm.* escápe, v. Scámpo
Discantàre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to disenchànt
Discapezzàre, *va.* 1. to lop, prūne, behèad
Discapitàre, *va.* 1. to sùffer loss, be a lòser
Discápito, *sm.* dètriment, loss, dàmage
Discarcàre, *van.* 1. to unlòad, v. Scaricàre
Discarceràre, *va.* 1. to set at liberty, relèase
Discàrco, *sm.* v. Discarico
Discaricaménto, *sm.* dischàrging, unlòading
Discaricàre, *von.* to unlòad, disbùrden
Discaricàto, -a, *adj.* unlòaded, disbùrdened
Discárico, *sm.* dischàrge, unlòading
Discáro, -a, *adj.* disagréeable, unaccèptable; non vi sia discáro d'ascoltármi, be so good as to héar me
Discatenàre, *va.* 1. to unchàin, let loose
Discatenàto, -a, *adj.* unfèttered, unchàined
Discavalcàre, *van.* 1. to unhòrse, dismōunt
Discèdere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*latin*) to depàrt, go awáy, set ōut
Discendènte, *adj.* that descènds, *smf.* a descèndant
Discendènza, *sf.* extràction, lìneage, ràce
Discèndere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* to descènd, spring from
Discendiménto, *sm.* descènt, declìvity, slòpe
Discensiòne, *sf.* descènt, descènsion
Discensívo, *adj.* that may descènd
Discénso, *sm.* (*po.*) descènt, declìvity
Discensóre, *sm.* (*ant.*) descèndant, òffspring
Discènte, *smf.* lèarner, schòlar, pùpil
Discepolàto, *sm.* pùpilage, the time one is ùnder a màster (schòlar
Discépolo, -a, *smf.* a dìscíple, schòlar, a fèmàle
Discernènte, *adj.* discèrning, shrewd
Discernènza, *sf.* (*ant.*) sìgn, màrk, chōice, v. Discernimento
Discèrnere, *va.* 1. to discèrn, distìnguish, discrìminàte, percéive, sée, understànd
Discernévole, *adj.* quìcksighted, cléar-hèaded
Discerniménto, *sm.* discèrnment, jùdgment
Discernitívo, *adj.* càpable of discèrning
Discernitóre, -trìce, *smf.* discèrner, judge
Discernùto, -a, *adj.* discèrned, distìnguished, percéived, understòod
Discérpere, *va.* 2. (*lat.*) to teàr to bits
Discèrre, *va.* 2. *irr.* to chòose, divìde
Discervellàto, -a, *adj.* hàre-bràined, wìld
Discésa, *sf.* descènt, declìvity, decáy
Discéso, -a, *adj.* descènded, issued, born

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Discettáre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to dispûte, debâte
Discettazióne, *sf.* debâte, cònteat (*lat.*)
Discervellâre, *va.* 1. v. Dicervellâre
Disceveránza, *sf.* separâtion, division
Disceveráre, *vn.* 1. to sèver, pârt, set asîde
Disceverársi, *vrf.* 1. to pârt with
Disceveráto, -a, *adj.* dissèvered, sèparâted
Discezióne, *sf.* v. Dissezione
Dischiaráre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to declâre, make mânifest, v. Dichiarare
Dischiattâre, *vn.* (*ant.*) v. Tralignâre
Dischiattáto, -a, *adj.* degèneràted, bâse
Dischiavacciâre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to unlòck, unfètter
Dischiavâre, *va.* 1. to ópen (with a key), unlòck, disclóse, rèscue from slâvery
Dischiédere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to sûit ill
Dischieráre, *va.* 1. to breâk the rânks, disôrder
Dischierársi, *vrf.* to quit the ranks
Dischiésta, *sf.* (*ant.*) nèglìgence, cârelessness
Dischiodâre, *va.* 1. v. Schiodâre
Dischiomâre, *va.* 1. to pûll ôût, cut off the hâir (clûde
Dischiûdere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to disclóse, ópen, (ex-
Dischiumâre, *va.* 1. to skim, (scum)
Dischiúso, -a, *adj.* ópened, disclósed, mânifested
Discignere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to ungird, untîe
Discindere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to cût, cléave (*Dant.*)
Discínto, -a, *adj.* ungirt, untîed
Disciógliere, *va* 2. *irr.* to untîe, breâk, dissôlve
Disciógliersi, *vrf.* 2. to melt, dissòlve, liquefy
Disciogliménto, *sm.* solûtion, anâlysis, end
Disciogliitóre, *smf.* resòlver, intèrpreter
Discioltaménte, *adv.* quickly, brîskly
Disciólto, -a, *adj.* dissòlved, lòose, unfèttered, untrâmmelled, unincùmbered, âctive, vigorous, lively, brisk
Disciórre, *va.* 2. *irr.* v. Disciógliere
Discipíto, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) insipid, v. Scipíto
Disciplina, *sf.* discipline, flagellâtion
Disciplinabilità, *sf.* dìsciplinableness
Disciplinâle, *adj.* dìsciplinable, dòcile
Disciplinâle, *adj.* disciplinary, of discipline
Disciplináre, *va.* 1. to discipline, flâgellâte
Disciplináto, -a, *adj.* disciplined, whipped
Disciplinévole, *adj.* disciplinable, dòcile
Discípulo, *sm.* (*ant.*) dìscíple, v. Discepolo
Díseo, *sm.* dìsk, quoit, dìscus, disc, brèadth
Discóbolo, *sm.* a quoit-plâyer, discòbulus
Discoccâre, v. Scoccâre
Discojâre, *va.* 1. to skin, flây, undecéive
Discolaménte, *adv.* dìssolutely, lòosely
Discolétto, -a, *adj.* râkìsh, wâggish, sâucy
Díscolo, -a, *adj.* quârrelsome, dìssolute, wild; alla díscola, *adv.* dìsôrderly
Discoloraménto, *sm.* pâleness, v. Scolorazióne
Discoloráre, *va.* 1. to discòlor, stâin
Discoloráto, -áto, -a, *adj.* discòlored, pâle
Discolorazióne, *sf.* discolorâtìon, loss of còlor
Discolorire, *va.* 3. to discòlor, v. Scolorare
Discolorírsi, discolorársi, *vrf.* to grów pâle

Discólpa, *sf.* excûse, justificâtìon
Discolpaménto, *sm.* excûse, justificâtìon
Discolpâre, *va.* 1. to exclìlpate, jùstify, clêar
Discolpáto, -a, *adj.* exclìlpâted, jùstified
Discómbere, *vn.* 2. to léan at méals, accôrding to the mânner of the âncients
Discomodâre, *va.* 1. v. Scomodâre
Discomodità, *sf.* v. Incomodità
Discômodo, -a, *adj.* inconvénient, v. Incômodo
Discompagnâbile, *adj.* sèparable, divìsible
Discompagnâre, *va.* 1. to sèparâte
Discompagnáto, -a, *adj.* disunîted, divîded
Discompagnatúra, *sf.* separâtìon, disûnìon
Discompórre, *va.* 2. *irr.* to discompóse, derânge
Discompostézza, *sf.* disôrder, immòdesty
Discompósto, -a, *adj.* derânged, discompósed
Disconcertâre, *va.* 1. v. Sconcertare
Disconciâre, *va.* 1. v. Sconciare
Disconclûdere, *va.* 2. (v. Sconcludere) to breâk off, unsèttle conclûsìons
Disconclúso, -a, *adj.* bròken off, not conclûded
Disconcôrdia, *sf.* v. Discôrdia
Disconfessâre, *va.* 1. to disavów, disów̄n
Disconfidâre, *va.* 1. to distrùst, v. Diffidare
Disconfiggere, *va.* 2. *irr.* v. Sconfiggere
Disconfítta, *sf.* discòmfìture, v. Sconfitta
Disconfortâre, *va.* 1. to dissuâde; disconfortársi, *vrf.* to be disheârtened
Disconfórto, *sm.* discòmfort, v. Sconfórto
Disconoscênte, *adj.* ungrâteful, ùnthânkful
Disconoscênza, *sf.* ingrâtìtude, v. Scònoscenza
Disconóscere, *va.* 2. *irr.* not to knów agâin, to take for anòther, v. Sconoscere
Disconoscíutaménte, *adv.* incògnito
Disconosciúto, -a, *adj.* unknówn, forgòtten
Disconseguíre, *va.* 3. not to obtâin
Disconsentiménto, *sm.* dissènt, opposìtìon
Disconsentíre, *vn.* 3. to dissènt, disagrée
Disconsigliaménto, *sm.* dissuâsìon
Disconsigliâre, *va.* 1. to dissuâde, v. Sconsigliâre
Disconsigliáto, -a, *adj.* ill-advised, dissuâded
Disconsigliatóre, *sm.* dissuâder
Disconsoláre, *va.* 1. to discômfort, v. Sconsolâre
Discontentâre, *va.* 1. v. Scontentâre
Discontênto, -a, *adj.* discontènded, afflìcted
Discontinuâre, *va.* 1. to discontìnue
Discontinuataménte, *adv.* interrùptedly
Discontinuáto, -a, *adj.* discontìnued, left off
Discontinuazióne, *sf.* discontìnuâtìon, stop
Discontínuo, -a, *adj.* discontìnuous, bròken off, interrùpted
Disconvénevole, v. Sconvenevole, sconvenìente
Disconveníre, *va.* 3. to misbecôme, not sûit
Discopertaménte, *adv.* ópenly, clêarly (ópen
Discopêrto, -a, *adj.* discôvered, disclósed,
Discopriménto, *sm.* discôvery, manifestâtìon
Discopríre, *va.* 3. to discôver, disclóse, shów
Discopritóre, *sm.* discôverer, disclóser
Discoraggiaménto, *sm.* discourâgement, fêar
Discoraggiânte, *adj.* discourâging, alârming

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Discoraggiáre, *va.* 1. to discòurage
Discoráre, *va.* 1. to disheârten, tèrrify, dismáy
Discoráto, -a, *adj.* disheârtened, tèrrified
Discordamènto, *sm.* disagréement, unfitness
Discordánte, *adj.* discôrdant, incompàtible
Discordanteméntе, *adv.* incompàtibly
Discordánza, *sf.* discôrdance, disagréement
Discordáre, *vn.* 1. to disagrée, be at vàriance, jâr, clâsh, be ôut of tûne
Discordáto, -a, *adj.* discôrdant, dissonant
Discordatóre, *sm.* a wrângler (ble
Discôrde, *adj.* dissonant, jârring, incompàti-
Discordeménte, *adv.* discôrdantly
Discordévole, *adj.* contèntious, quârrelsome, contradicting, discôrdant, ill-sôrted
Discôrdia, *sf.* discord, vàriance, dissènsion
Discordióso, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) litigious, quârrelsome, v. Discorde
Discorrênte, *adj.* rùnning up and dôwn
Discórrere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to ràmble, rôam, run abôut, discôurse, réason, ârgue, spéechify
Discorrèvole, *adj.* slippery, mùtable, fléeting
Discorriménto, *sm.* tâlk, flôw, rùnning abôut
Discorritóre, -trice, *smf.* tâlker, práter
Discorsivaméntе, *adv.* discùrsively, in a discùrsive mànner
Discorsívo, -a, discorsévole, *adj.* discùrsive
Discórso, *sm* a réasoning, a discôurse, tréatise, spéech, sèrmon, tâlk; a flux, rùnning
Discortése, *adj.* discoùrteous, v. Scortése
Discortesía, *sf.* v. Scortesía
Discoscéndere, *va.* 2 *irr.* v. Scoscéndere
Discoscéso, *sm.* prècipice, steep, rock, crag
Discoscéso, -a, *adj.* steep, crâggy, precipitous
Discosciáre, *va.* 1. to breâk, disjôint the thîgh
Discosciáto, -a, *adj.* brôken, steep, crâggy
Discostaménto, *sm.* sènding awây, distance
Discostáre, *va.* 1. to remôve, send off; discostársi, to remôve one's self, keep off
Discôsto, *adv.* fâr ôff, distant, fâr from
Discovríre, *e deriv.* v. Scoprire, ecc.
Discredênte, *adj.* incrèdulous, indòcile
Discredênza, *sf.* incredúlity
Discrédere, *va.* 2. to disbeliève, not to crèdit
Discrédersi, *vrf.* to undecéive one's self
Discreditáre, *va.* 1. to discrèdit, spéak ill of
Discreditáto, -a, *adj.* discrèdited, spôken ill of
Discrèdito, discreditaménto, *sm.* discrèdit
Discrepánte, *adj.* discrepant, differing
Discrepánza, *sf.* discrepancy, difference
Discrepáre, *vn.* 1. to differ, disagrée
Discrescênza, *sf.* decréase, diminùtion, wâste
Discrèscere, *van.* 2. *irr.* to decréase, lessen
— *sm.* decréase, diminùtion
Discretaménte, *adv.* discréetly, tòlerably
Discretíva, *sf.* discèrnment, jùdgment, discriminátion
Discretívo, -a, *adj.* whó has or gives jùdgment
Discréto, -a, *adj.* discréet, prûdent, wîse
Discretòrio, *sm.* coùncil-châmber (of certain religious commùnities)
Discrezionále, *adj.* discrètionary, discrètional
Discrezióne, discretézza, *sf.* discrètion; gli anni della discrezióne, the yéars of discrètion; dársi, réndersi a discrezióne (*mil.*), to surrènder at discrètion
Discriminále, *sm.* bòdkin (to part the hair)
Discriminatúra, *sf.* pârting line of the hâir
Discritto, discrívere, ecc. v. Descritto, ec.
Discrollâre, *van.* 1. to shâke, môve, astònish
Discucíre, *va.* 3. to unsew, rip, weâr ôut
Disculminâre, *va.* 1. to unróof
Discuoprire, *va.* 3. v. Scoprire
Discussáre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to discùss, v. Discùtere
Discussióne, *sf.* discùssion
Discussívo, -a, *adj.* fit for discùssion
Discússo, -a, *adj.* discùssed, debâted
Discùtere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to discùss, exâmine
Disdáre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to lôwer, hùmble
Disdegnaménto, *sm.* indignátion, ànger
Disdegnánza, *sf.* (*ant.*) disdâin, contèmpt, scôrn
Disdegnáre, *van.* 1. to disdâin, scôrn, abhòr
Disdegnársi, *vrf.* 1. to be indignant, àngry
Disdegnáto, -a, *adj.* àngry, indignant
Disdegnatóre, -trice, *smf.* despiser, contèmner, scôrner
Disdégno, *sm.* wrâth, indignátion, disdâin
Disdegnosaménte, *adv.* àngrily, indignantly
Disdegnóso, -a, *adj.* indignant, àngry, scôrnful
Disdêtta, *sf.* } denial, ill-luck, misfôr-
Disdêtto, *sm.* (*ant.*) } tune, fôrfeit
— -a, *adj.* forbidden, prohibited, refûsed
Disdicciáto, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) unlùcky at plây
Disdicévole, *adj.* unbecôming, unséemly
Disdicevolézza, *sf.* unséemliness, indécency
Disdicevolménte, *adv.* unbecômingly
Disdicitóre, *sm.* whó says and unsâys
Disdíre, *va.* 3. to dený, refûse; (*for* vietâre) to prohibit, forbid; (*for* rinunziâre) to renôunce; disdíre il fitto *or* la casa, to give nôtice to quit; disdíre il depôsito, to requèst the ôwner to withdrâw his depòsit; (*for* negare averlo avuto) to dený the depòsit; (*for* essere sconvenévole) to be unbecôming, unséemly, unsûitable, impròper; disdírsi, to unsây, retràct one's wôrds
Disdoráre, *va.* 1. to ungild, disgrâce, *Chiabr.*
Disdoráto, -a, *adj.* ungilded, disgrâced
Disdôro, *sm.* (*grave style*) dishònor, shâme
Disebbriâre, *vn.* 1. to becôme sôber agâin
Disebbriáto, -a, *adj.* becôme sôber agâin
Disecazióne, *sf.* (*anat.*) dissèction
Diseccaménto, *sm.* drying up, shrivelling
Diseccáre, *va.* 1. to dry up, desiccate, wither
Diseccatívo, -a, *adj.* desiccative, pârching
Diseccáto, -a, *adj.* dried up, pârched, withered
Diseccazióne, *sf.* desiccátion, drying up
Disegnaménto, *sm.* a design
Disegnáre, *va.* 1. to design, drâw, fôrm; to design or projèct; disegnâre in ária, to build câstles in the âir
Disegnatóre, -trice, *smf.* designer, pâinter
Disegnatúra, *sf.* skètch, drâwing, design

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Disegnétto, disegnúccio, *sm.* a slight sketch.
Diségno, *sm.* a design, drâwing, intention; far diségno, to design, intend; far diségno sópra (*or* in) una cosa, to set one's heart, to have a design upon a thing
Diseguále, *adj.* unéqual, v. Disuguale
Disegualità, diseguaglianza, *sf.* inequality
Disegualménte, *adv.* unéqually
Di seguénte, *adv. exp.* sùbsequently
Di séguito, *adv. exp.* in succession, one after another; egli beve due tazze di caffè di séguito, he drinks two cups of coffee, one after the other; e così di séguito, and so fórth
Disellâre, *va.* 1. to unsaddle
Disellâto, -a, *adj.* unsaddled
Disembriciâre, *va.* 1. to untile
Disemináre; *va.* 1. to dissèminate, v. Disseminâre
Diseminâto, -a, *adj.* sprèad, v. Disseminâto
Diseminatóre, -trice, *smf.* disseminátor, v. Disseminátóre
Diseminazióne, *sf.* publishing, v. Disseminazióne
Disenfiâre, *va.* 1. to remóve a swèlling
Disenfiârsi, *vrf.* to céase swèlling
Disennâre, dissennâre, *va.* 1. to mâdden, infàtuate, to make mad
Disennâto, -a, dissennâto, -a, *adj.* fóolish, stúpid, sènseless
Disensâto, -a, *adj.* sènseless, dùll, hèavy
Disensióne, *sf.* dissèntion, v. Dissensióne
Disenteria, Dissenteria, *sf.* dysentery, lóoseness
Disentire, *vn.* 3. to dissènt, disagrée, differ, v. Dissentíre
Disenziénte, *adj.* dissèntient, v. Dissenziénte
Diseparâre, *va.* 1. to sèparate, divide
Diseppellíre, *va.* 3. to disentèr, v. Dissepellíre
Diserbâre, *va.* 1. (*agr.*) to weed
Diseredâre, diseredítare, *va.* 1. to disinhèrit
Diseredâto, -a, *adj.* disinhèrited
Diseredazióne, -aménto, *sfm.* disinhèriting
Diserêde, *smf.* (person) disinhèrited
Diserrâre, *va.* 1. to ópen, unlòck, lóosen, detàch, unfàsten
Disertaménto, *sm.* desolátion, hàvoc, rûin
Disertâre, *va.* 1. to lay wáste, depòpulate, redúce to pòverty, to rûin; to miscàrry, to desèrt, ràvage, rûin, wáste
Disertâto, -a, *adj.* dèsolate, rûined, desèrted
Disertatóre, *smf.* destróyer, ràvager, spóiler
Disérto, *sm.* dèsert, wilderness, wáste
Disérto, -a, *adj.* lost, rûined, dèsolate, wrètched
Disertôre, *sm.* desèrter, runaway (soldier)
Diserzióne, *sf.* desèrtion; (*mil.*) desèrtion
Disfaciménto, *sm.* deféat, rûin, destrùction
Disfacitóre, disfattóre, *sm.* destróyer
Disfamaménto, *sm.* v. Diffamaménto
Disfamâre, *va.* 1. to appéase or sàtisfy hùnger, to sátiate; to defâme, calùmniate, v. Diffamare
Disfamâto, -a, *adj.* sátiated; defâmed, v. Diffamato
Disfâre, *va.* 1. *irr.* to destróy, róùt; disfârsi, to wáste; — di uno, to get rid of a pèrson
Disfasciâre, *va.* 1. v. Sfasciare
Disfâtta, *sf.* deféat, róùt, óverthrów, rûin
Disfattibile, *adj.* that may be undóne, róùted
Disfâtto, -a, *adj.* undóne, deféated
Disfavillânte, *adj.* spàrkling, twinkling
Disfavillâre, *vn.* 1. to spàrkle, twinkle
Disfavôre, *sm.* disfâvor, disgrâce, cóldness
Disfavorévole, *adj.* àdverse, còntrary, cóld
Disfavorevolménte, *adv.* unkíndly, unfàvorably
Disfavorîre, *va.* 3. to discóùntenance, oppóse
Disfavorito, -a, *adj.* discóùntenanced, hùrt
Disfazióne, *sf.* v. Sfaciménto
Disfecciâre, *va.* 1. to pùrge from dregs
Disferenziâre, *vn.* 1. (*ant.*) v. Differenziare
Disfermâre, *van.* 1. to enérvate, abhòr
Disferrâre, *va.* 1. to unshóe, to extràct the iron
Disfida, *sf.* chàllenge, cártel
Disfidânte, *part.* chàllenging, suspícious, v. Diffidante
Disfidânza, *sf.* (*ant.*) mistrùst, chàllenge
Disfidâre, *van.* 1. to chàllenge, defy; to mistrùst, v. Diffidare
Disfidatóre, -trice, *smf.* defíer, chàllenger
Disfienâre, *va.* 1. (*agr.*) to mów háy
Disfiguráre, *va.* 1. to disfigure, defórm, spóil
Disfiguráto, -a, *adj.* v. Sfiguráto
Disfigurazióne, *sf.* disfiguring, defórmity
Disfíngere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*ant.*) to dissèmble, disguíse, v. Dissimulare
Disfingiménto, *sm.* v. Dissimulazióne
Disfinîre, *va.* 3. (*ant.*) to defíne, v. Diffinire
Disfinitóre, *sm.* (*ant.*) defíner, expláiner, expòsitor
Disfioraménto, *sm.* deflorátion
Disfiorâre, *va.* 1. to take off the flówer, to deflówer
Disfogaménto, *sf.* reliéf, exháling, vent
Disfogâre, *va.* 1. to exhále, v. Sfogare
Disfogliâre, *va.* 1. to strip off the léaves
Disfogliâto, -a, *adj.* bare of léaves, léafless,
Disformaménto, *sm.* disfiguring, defórming
Disformâre, *va.* 1. to disfigure, defórm
Disformâto, -a, *adj.* disfigured, defórmed
Disformazióne, *sf.* v. Disformitá
Disfórme, *adj.* different, unlíke, dissimilar
Disformità, *sf.* defórmity, ùgliness
Disfornâre, *va.* 1. to take óùt of the óven
Disfornîre, *va.* 3. to unfùrnish, strip, depríve
Disfortunâto, -a, *adj.* v. Sfortunato
Disfrancâre, *va.* 1. to wéaken, debilitate
Disfratâre, *va.* 1. v. Sfratare
Disfrenâre, *va.* 1. to unbrídle, v. Sfrenare
Disfrodâre, *va.* 1. v. Defraudare, Ingannare
Di sfuggiâsco, *adv. exp.* stèalthily, fùrtively
Disgangherâre, *va.* 1. v. Sgangherare
Disgannâre, *va.* 1. v. Disingannare
Disgarbâto, -a, *adj.* v. Sgarbato

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Disgárbo, *sm.* v. Sgarbo
Disgêlo, *sm.* thâw, the mèlting of ice or snów
Disgênio, *sm. better.* antipatía, *sf.* antìpathy
Disgittársi, *vrf.* 1. (*ant.*) to lóse cóurage
Disgiúgnere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to disjóin, sèparáte
Disgiugniménto, *sm.* disjùnction, separátion
Disgiuntaménte, *adv.* distìnctly, sèparately
Disgiuntivaménte, *adv.* disjùnctively
Disgiuntívo,-a. *adj.* disjùnctive
Disgiúnto,-a, *adj.* disjóined, sèparáted, pârted
Disgiunzióne, *sf.* disjùnction, divìsion
Disgoccioláre, *van.* 1. to drop, v. Sgoccioláre
Disgombráre, *va.* 1. v. Sgombráre
Disgradáre, *va.* 1. disestéem, slight, eclìpse, make forgèt, càst into the shâde, shâme, disgráce, degráde, descènd by degrées, divíde into steps, (be thankless) (nal
Disgradáto, -a, *adj.* disliked despised, grad-
Disgradévole, *adj.* v. Disaggradévole
Disgradiménto, *sm.* contèmpt, disestéem
Disgradíre, *va.* 3. to dislíke, displéase
Disgrádo (a), *adv. exp.* in spíte of (bârs
Disgraticoláre, *va.* 1. to breák, remóve the
Disgráto,-a, *adj.* disagréeable, unpléasing
Disgraviaménto, *sm.* unlóading, dischârging
Disgravâre, *va.* 1. to unlóad, v. Sgravâre
Disgravidaménto, *sm.* delìvery, accóuchment
Disgravidáre, *va.* 1. to bring forth, v. Sgravare
Disgrázia, *sf.* misfòrtune, disàster, disgráce; venir in disgrázia altrui, to lóse a pèrson's fâvor; per disgrázia, unfòrtunately; le disgrázie véngono in compagnía, *prov. exp.* misfòrtunes sèldom cóme alóne
Disgraziáre, *va.* v. Disgradâre
Disgraziataménte, *adv.* unhàppily, unlùckily
Disgraziáto,-a, *adj.* unlùcky, disagréeable
Disgrazióso,-a, *adj.* (*ant.*) v. Ingrato
Disgregaménto, *sm.* disjùnction, separátion
Disgregáre, *va.* 1. to dispèrse, divíde, scàtter
Disgregáto,-, *adj.* divíded, sèparáted, pârted
Disgregazióne, disgregánza, *sf.* separátion
Disgrevâre, *va.* 1. to unlóad, v. Sgravâre
Disgrignáre, *vn.* 1. (*ant.*) to gnâsh, v. Digrignáre
Disgroppáre, *va.* 1. to untíe, undó (a knot)
Disgrossáre, *va.* 1. to roùgh-hew, v. Digrossare
Disguagliánte, v. Disuguagliánte
Disguaglianzá, *sf.* dispàrity, v. Disuguaglianza
Disguagliáre, v. Disuguagliare
Disguardáre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to léave off lòoking at
Disguisáre, *va.* 1. to disguíse, to concéal by an unúsual hàbit or mask
Disguisáto, -a, *adj.* disguised, v. Travestito
Disgustáre, *va.* 1. to disgùst, displéase; disgustársi, *vrf.* to begìn to dislíke or lóathe; disgustársi con alcúno, to be displéased, àngry with a person
Disgustáto, -a, *adj.* disgùsted, àngry
Disgustatóre, -trice, *smf.* one who disgùsts, displéases
Disgustévole, *adj.* disagréeable, disgùsting
Disgustevolézza, *sf.* disagréeableness
Disgústo, *sm.* disgùst, displèasure, ànger
Disgustóso, -a, *adj.* disgùsting, disagréeable
Disía, disiánza, (*ant.*) *sf.* desíre, v. Desiderio
Disiáre, *va.* 1. (*poet.*) to desíre, v. Desiderare
Disideráre, *va.* 1. v. Desiderare
Disimbarazzáre. *va.* 1. to disembàrrass, to free from embàrrassment; — -ársi, *vrf.* to get free from embàrrassment
Disimpacciáre, *va.* 1. to disencùmber, disentàngle, to delìver from clogs and impèdiménts; — -ársi, *vrf.* to get disencùmbered, to èxtricáte one's self from difficulty
Disimpacciáto, -a, *adj.* dissembàrrassed, unencùmbered, free, éasy
Disimparáre, *va.* 1. to unlèarn, forgèt
Disimpedíre, *va.* 3. to remóve the òbstacles
Disimpegnáto, -a, *adj.* at liberty, disengâged
Disimpegnáre, *va.* 1. to disengâge; disimpegnársi di sua parôla, to perfòrm what one pròmised, keep one's wòrd
Disimpégno, *sm.* disengâgement, reléase
Disimpiegáre, *va.* 1. to thrów óut of emplóyment
Disimpiegáto, -a, *adj.* disemplóyed, óut of emplóyment
Disimpressionáre, *va.* 1. disimprímere, *va.* 2. to take the imprèssion awây, unbías
Disimpressionáto, -a, *adj.* unimpprèssed, unbíassed
Disimuláre, *va.* 1. to dissèmble, v. Dissimuláre (simulataménte
Disimulataménte, *adv.* dissèmbled, v. Dis-
Disimuláto, -a, *adj.* dissèmbled, v. Dissimuláto
Disimulatóre, -trice, *smf.* dissèmbler, v. Dissimulatóre
Disimulazióne, *sf.* dissimulátion, v. Dissimulazióne (enchàntment
Disincantáre, *va.* 1. to disenchànt, to free from
Disinclinazióne, *sf.* disinclinátion, dislíke
Disinênza, *sf.* terminátion, v. Desinenza
Disinfettáre, *va.* 1. to disinfèct, to clèanse from infèction
Disinfezióne, disinfettazióne, *sf.* disinfèction, purificátion from infècting màtter
Disinfiammáre, *va.* 1. to remóve inflammátion
Disinfignere } *va.* 2. *irr.* to feign, dissèmble,
Disinfíngere } màsk, disguíse, clóak
Disinfintaménte, *adv.* sincérely, hònestly
Disinfínto, -a, *adj.* undissèmbling, dównright
Disingannáre, *va.* 1. to undecéive, disabúse
Disingannáto, -a, *adj.* undecéived, disabúsed
Disingánno, *sm.* the undecéiving, disabúsing
Disinnamoraméntó, *sm.* the lòving no lònger (becòming disenàmoured)
Disinnamorársi, *vrf.* 1. to céase lòving
Disinsegnáre, *va.* 1. to untéach, make to forgèt (more
Disinténdere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* to understànd no
Disinteressaméntó, *sm.* disinteressatézza, *sf.* v. Disinteresse

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Disinteressáre, *va.* 1. to buy out the interest of, to indèmnify
Disinteressársi, *vrf.* 3. to be disinterested
Disinteressatamente, *adv.* disinterestedly
Disinteressáto, -a, *adj.* disinterested
Disinteréssе, *sm.* disinterestedness
Disintrecciáre, *va.* 1. to untwist, disentàngle
Disinvitáre, *va.* 1. to disinvite, countermànd
Disinvôlgere, *va.* 2. to unfòld, displày, sprèad out
Disinvôlto, -a, *adj.* free, bòld, èasy, cònfident, off-hànded, clèver, alèrt, self possèssed, spirited, grâceful
Disinvoltúra, *sf.* èase, fréedom, dignity of mànner, grâcefulness, vivàcity, clèverness, self-reliance, self-possèssion
Disío, disire, disíro, *sm.* (*po.*) v. Desidério
Disiôso, -a, *adj.* v. Desideróso
Disipábile, *adj.* dissipable, v. Dissipábile
Disipabilità, *sf.* possibility of béing dissipàted, v. Dissipabilità
Disipaménto, *sm.* dissipàtion, v. Dissipamento
Disipáre, *va.* 1. to dissipáte, v. Dissipáre
Disipáto, -a, *adj.* dissipàted, v. Dissipáto
Disipatóre, -trice, *smf.* squànderer, v. Dissipatóre
Disipazióne, *sf.* dissipàtion, v. Dissipazióne
Disistancársi, *vref.* 1. to relàx, rest one's self
Disistíma, *sf.* disestéem, contèmpt
Disistimáre, *va.* 1. to disestéem, slight
Dislacciáre, *va.* 1. to unlàce, untíe
Dislagáre, *vn.* 1. to sprèad, overflów like a lake
Disleále, *adj.* dislóyal, perfidious, fàlse
Disleaménte, *adv.* dislóyally, perfidiously
Dislealtà, disleánza, *sf.* dislóyalty, pèrfidy
Dislegáre, *va.* 1. to untíe, free, explàin
Dislegáto, -a, *adj.* untíed, lóosened, explàined
Disleghévole, *adj.* that may be untíed, lóosed
Dislocáre, *va.* 1. to displàce, mislày
Dislogáre, *va.* 1. to dislocáte, disjòint
Dislogazióne, *sf.* dislogaménto, *sm.* dislocàtion
Dismagáre, *va.* 1. (*antiq.*) to misléad
Disloggiáre, *vn.* v. Sloggiáre
Dismagliáre, *va.* 1. to teár with one's nàils
Dismaláre, *va.* 1. to cúre, v. Guaríre
Dismantársi, *vrf.* 1. to take off one's clóak
Dismantelláre, *va.* 1. v. Smantelláre
Dismarriménto, *sm.* v. Smarriménto
Dismembraménto, *sm.* dismèmbering, divìsion
Dismembráre, *va.* 1. to dismèmber
Dismemoráto, *adj.* forgètful, umìndful, stúpid
Dismentáre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to forgèt, v. Dimenticáre
Dismenticáre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to forgèt, v. Dimenticáre
Dismeritáre, *van.* 1. (*ant.*) v. Demeritáre
Dismésso, -a, *adj.* abàndoned, omítted
Dismêttere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to abàndon, give over, give up, léave off, céase, omit
Dismisúra (dismisuránza, *ant.*), *sf.* redùndance
Dismisúra (a), *adv.* excéssively, excéedingly
Dismisuráre, *vn.* 1. to excéed, go beyònd bounds
Dismisuratamente, *adv.* out of àll méasure
Dismisuráto, -a, *adj.* immèasurable, húge
Dismodáto, -a, *adj.* disòrderly, immòderate
Dismonacáre, *va.* 1. to unclóister
Dismontáre, *vn.* 1. to dismount, alight
Dismontáto, -a; *adj.* dismounted, alighted
Dismuôvere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to móve, turn aside
Disnamorársi, *vrf.* 1. to shàke off lóve's chàins
Disnaturále, *adj.* unnàtural, agàinst nàture
Disnaturáre, *va.* 1. to chànge one's nàture
Disnaturáto, -a, *adj.* unnàtural, inhúman
Disnebbiáre, *va.* 1. to dispèl the clóuds
Disnebbiáto, -a, *adv.* unclóuded, cléared up
Disnervâre, *va.* 1. (snervâre) to unnèrve, enèrvate; disnervársi, to becóme enèrvated
Disnervâto, -a, *adj.* nèrveless, enèrvated
Disnervazióne, *sf.* v. Snervazióne
Disnêtto, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) untídy, dìrty, unwàshed
Disnidársi, *vrf.* 1. to forsàke one's nest
Disnocciolâre, *va.* 1. v. Snocciolâre
Disnodâre, *va.* 1. to untíe a knot, unràvel
Disnodévole, *adj.* èasy to untíe, sèparate
Disnôre, *sm.* (*po.*) dishònor, disgrâce
Disnudâre, *va.* 1. to denúde, strip, spóil
Disobbediênte, *adj.* disobédient
Disobbedientemente, *adv.* disobédiently
Disobbediênza, *sf.* disobédience
Disobbedíre, *va.* 3. to disobey, transgrèss
Disobbligánte, *adj.* disobligíng, uncìvil
Disobbliganteménte, *adv.* disobligingly
Disobbligáre, *va.* 1. to exèmpt, to free from an obligàtion, to disobligè; disobbligársi, to free one's self from or get rid of an obligàtion
Disobbligáto, -a, *adj.* exèmpted from, disobligèd
Disobbligazióne, *sf.* a disobligíng
Disoccupáre, *va.* 1. to disengàge, reléase, to free from càre and business
Disoccupársi, *vrf.* to rest from lábor, to frée one's self from business, remàin unòccupied, také one's èase
Disoccupáto, -a, *adj.* unòccupied, disengàged
Disoccupazióne, *sf.* léisure, the béing unòccupied
Disoláre, *va.* 1. to dèsoláte, v. Desoláre
Disoláto, -a, *adj.* dèsoláted, v. Desoláto
Disolaménto, *sm.* disolazióne, *sf.* desolàtion, v. Desolazióne
Disolatúra, *sf.* the táking off the shóes
Disolúbile, *adj.* dissoluble, v. Dissolúbile
Disolubilità, *sf.* dissolubìlity, v. Dissolubilità
Disolutaménte, *adv.* dissolutely, v. Dissolutaménte
Disolutézza, *sf.* excèss, v. Dissolutézza
Disolutívo, -a, *adj.* dissòlving, v. Dissolutívo
Disolúto, -a, *adj.* dissòlved, v. Dissolúto
Disoluzióne, *sf.* dissolùtion, v. Dissoluzióne
Disolvênte, *adj.* dissòlvent, v. Dissolvênte
Disôlvere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*poet.*) to dissòlve, v. Dissôlvere

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Disonánte, *adj.* dissonant, v. Dissonánte
Disonánza, *sf.* dissonance, v. Dissonánza
Disonáre, *vn.* 1. to be dissonant, v. Dissonáre
Disonestà, -áte, -áde, *sf.* obscènity, lèwdness, incòntinence, dishònesty
Disonestaménte, *adv.* dishònestly, indécently
Disonestáre, *va.* 1. to dishònor, disgráce
Disonestársi, *vrf.* to debáse, disgráce one's self
Disonestáto, -a, *adj.* dishònored, disgráced
Disonésto, -a, *adj.* dishònest, lewd, lascìvious, incòntinent, excèssive
Disonnársi, *vrf.* v. Dissonnársi
Disonoraménto, *sm.* } dishònor, disgráce, ìgno-
Disonoránza, *sf.* } miny, ìnfamy
Disonoráre, *va*, 1. to dishònor, slight
Disonoráto, -a, *adj.* dishònored, defámed
Disonóre, *sm.* dishònor, ìnfamy
Disonoróvole, *adj.* dishònorable, shámeful
Disonráre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to dishònor, disgráce, v. Disonoráre
Di sopêrchio, *adv. exp.* tóo mùch, excèssively
Di soppiáno, *adv. exp.* lów, with a lów vòice
Di soppiátto, *adv. exp.* sécretly, ùnderhànd, by stèalth
Disoppilánte, *adj.* deòbstruent, deòppilátive
Disoppilâre, *va.* 1. to deòbstrùct, deòppilâte
Disoppilatívo, -a, *adj.* deòbstruent, deòppilátive
Disópra, di sópra, *prep.* abòve, óver
Disopprappiù, *adv.* óver and abòve, into the bárgain, as óverplus
Disorbitánte, *adj.* exórbitant, excèssive
Disorbitanteménte, *adv.* exórbitantly
Disorbitánza, *sf.* excèss, extràvagance
Disordináccio, *sm.* greát disórder, confúsion
Disordinaménto, *sm.* disórder
Disordinánza, *sf.* v. Disordinaménto
Disordináre, *van.* to disórder, to pût into confúsion, to live in debáuchery; disordinársi, to be confóunded, in disórder
Disordinataménte, *adv.* disórderly, wíldy
Disordináto, -a, *adj.* disórdinate, debáuched
Disordinatóre, -tríce, *smf.* one whò disòrders, dissarránges, thròws into confúsion
Disordinazióne, *sf.* disórder, confúsion
Disórdine, *sm.* disórder, confúsion, debáuchery
Disorganizzáre, *va.* 1. to disórganíze, órganíze ill; — -sí, to be distùrbed, confóunded
Disorganizzáto, -a, *adj.* disordered, ill-fórmed
Disorganizzazióne, *sf.* disorganizátion, dissolùtion of orgànic strùcture or règular sỳstem
Disormeggiáre, *va.* (*mar.*) to uncáble the ànchor
Disornáre, *va.* to disfigure, disadórn
Disorpellâre, *va.* 1. to take off the tìnsel; *fig.* to lay open one's ìnmost heárt
Disorrévole, *adf.* dishònorable, disrèputable, lów, méan
Di sorta che, di sorte che, *adv. exp.* so that
Disoscuráre, *va.* to dispèl dárkness
Disossáre, *va.* 1. to bóne, táke óut the bónes
Disossidáre, *va.* 1. (*chem.*) to disòxydate, to redúce from oxydátion
Disossidazióne, *sf.* (*chem.*) disoxydátion, the act or pròcess of redúcing from the state of an òxyd
Disossigenáre, *va.* 1. (*chem.*) to disòxygenáte, to depríve of òxygen
Disossigenazióne, *sf.* (*chem.*) disoxygenátion, the act or pròcess of fréeing from òxygen
Disottáno, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) inférior, subòrdinate
Disotterráre, *va.* 1. to disintèr, exhúme
Disotterráto, -a, *adj.* unburied, disintèrred
Di sótto, disótto, *adv.* ùnder, belów, beneath; egli non è al di sótto di alcúno, he is inférior to nòne; di sótto in su, *adv. exp.* from belów ùpwards; il di sótto, *sm.* the lówer pârt
Disovoláto, -a, *adj.* dislocáted, óut of jóint
Disovrappiù, *adv.* óver and abòve, besides
Díspacciaménto, *sm.* háste, spéed, expedition
Dispacciáre, *va.* 1. to cléar, frée, despàtch
Dispáccio, *sm.* despàtch, háste, spéed
Dispajáre, *va.* 1. to unmàtch, disjóin, divíde
Dispajáto, -a, *adj.* unmàtched, disjóined
Dispantanáre, *va.* 1. to táke óut of the mud, míre
Disparáre, *va.* 1. to unlèarn, forgèt
Disparáto, -a, *adj.* different, unlíke, dìstant
Disparécchi, *pron. m. pl.* (*ant.*) more than sèveral
Disparecchiáre, *va.* 1. v. Sparecchiare
Disparênza, *sf.* (*ant.*) disappéaring, vànishing
Disparére, *sm.* còntest, debáte, váriance
Disparére, *vn.* 2. *irr.* to dissappéar, v. Sparíre
Disparévole, *adj.* fléeting, tràns̀itory
Dispàrgere, *va.* 2. irr. to dispérse, scàtter, diffúse
Dispargiménto, *sm.* scàttering, dispèrsion
Dispâri, *adj.* unéqual, unlike, different
Díspari, *adj.* odd; nùmero díspari, an odd nùmber
Dispariménte, *adv.* unéqually, differently
Disparíre, *vn.* 3. to disappéar, v. Sparíre
Dispariscénte, *adj.* ill-lóoking, forbidding
Disparità, -áte, -áde, *sf.* dispárity, inequálity
Disparíto, -a, *adj.* disappéared, áltered, pále, chánged
Disparlâre, *vn.* 1. v. Sparlare
Disparménte, *adv.* hére and thère, sèparately
Dispárte, *adv.* áside, apârt, sécretly
Dispartiménto, *sm.* pórtion, divìsion, v. Spartimento
Dispartíre, *vn.* 3. to dispârt, distribute; decíde, discriminate
Dispartitaménte, *adv.* sèparately, asùnder
Dispartíto, -a, *adj.* sèparáted, shàred, divíded
Dispartitóre, *sm.* pârter, sèparátor, divíder
Disparutézza, *sf.* léanness, thìnness
Disparúto, -a, *adj.* thin, slènder, emáciated
Dispassionaménto, *sm.* àpathy, insensibility
Dispastojáre, *va.* 1. to unfètter a hórse
Dispéndere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to spend, v. Spèndere

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Dispêndio, *sm.* expènse, cost, costs
Dispendiosaménte, *adv.* expènsively
Dispendióso, -a, *adj.* expènsive, còstly
Dispenditóre, *sm.* spèndthrift, v. Spenditóre
Dispennáto, -a, *adj.* fèatherless, v. Spennáto
Dispénsa, *sf.* distribùtion, shàring, pàrt, a pàntry, lárder; dispensátion, dispènse, permission, lìcence, dispènsary, stòre
Dispensábile, *adj.* dispènsable
Dispensagióne, *sf* } distribùtion, pàntry,
Dispensaménto, *sm.* } dispensátion, licence
Dispensànte, *smf.* a dispènser, distributor
Dispensáre, *va.* 1. to appòrtion, shàre, bestów, dispènse, dispènse with; per lo che mi dispènso ora di parlárne più a lungo, for which réason I (dispense with) decline spéaking of it àny móre at prèsent
Dispensátivo, -a, *adj.* dispènsative, grànting dispensátion
Dispensáto, -a, *adj.* distributed, exèmpted
Dispensatóre, *sm.* dispènser, distributer
Dispensazióne, *sf.* dispensátion, lìcence
Dispensièra, *sf.* hòuse-kèeper, provider
Dispensière, *sm.* bùtler, steward, purvèyor
Dispênto, -a, *adj.* extìnguished, v. Spênto
Dispêpsia, *sf.* (*med.*) a dyspèpsy, dyspèpsia, bad dígèstion
Disperábile, *adj* irretriévable, despàired of
Disperagióne, *sf.* v. Disperazione
Disperánte, *adj.* afflìctive, griévous, hòpeless
Disperáre, *van.* 2. to depríve of hope, lòse one's pàtience; disperársi, *vnrf.* to despàir of, despònd, becòme disheàrtened
Disperataménte, *adv.* dèsperately, màdly
Disperatézza, *sf.* despàir, v. Disperazióne
Disperáto, -a, *adj.* dèsperate, hòpeless; un disperáto, *sm.* one drìven to distràction or desperátion, a dèsperate fòol-hàrdy fèllow, a poor néedy rèckless wretch; da disperato *adv. exp.* like a màdman
Disperazióne, *sf.* despàir, desperátion, distràction, rècklessness; darsi alla disperazióne, to give one's self up to despàir
Dispérdere, *va.* 2. to dìssipate, squànder, wàste, dispèrse, scatter, rôut, miscàrry
Disperdiménto, *sm.* dispèrsion, wàste, rûin
Disperditaménte, *adv.* dispèrsedly
Disperditóre, *sm.* a destrôyer, wàster (rôut
Dispérgere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to dispèrse, scàtter,
Dispergiménto, *sm.* scàttering, rûin, rôut
Dispergitóre, *sm.* destrôyer, ràvager, wàster
Dispersamènte, *adv.* dispèrsedly
Dispersè, *adv.* (*ant. for* di per sè), alòne; lo fece di per sè, he did it by himsèlf
Dispersióne, *sf.* dispèrsion, distràction
Dispêrso, -a, *adj.* dispèrsed, wàsted, rôuted
Dispéso, *adj.* spent, v. Speso
Dispettábile, *adj.* dèspicable
Dispettáccio, *sm.* a spìteful insult, affrònt
Dispettáre, *va.* 1. to despíse: dispettársi, to fret, be vèxed
Dispettáto, -a, *adj.* despìsed, spìted, vèxed
Dispettévole, *adj.* dèspicable, v. Spregevole
Dispettivaménte, *adv.* contèmptuously
Dispétto, *sm.* affrònt, invìdiousness, contèmpt, scôrn; avére in dispétto, to despíse, contèmn; lo farò a vostro dispétto (márcio dispétto), I'll dò it in spíte of you
—-a, *adj.* (*better* spregiáto) despìsed, vile
Dispettosaménte, *adv.* spìtefully, àngrily
Dispettóso, -a, *adj.* spìteful, malìcious, vile
Dispettosúzzo, -a, *adj.* sòmewhat spìteful
Dispiacênte, *adj.* displèasing, sòrry
Dispiacênza, -ênzia, *sf.* displèasure, sòrrow
Dispiacére, *va.* 1. *irr.* to displèase, disgùst; me ne dispiàce, I am sòrry for it
Dispiacére, dispiaciménto, *sm.* displèasure, grìef, affliction
Dispiacévole, *adj.* unplèasant, pàinful
Dispiacevolézza, *sf.* displèasure, vexátion
Dispiacevolménte, *adv.* disagréeably
Dispiaciúto, -a, *adj.* displèased, àngry, vèxed
Dispianáre, *va.* 1. to láy, stretch or sprèad ôut on the grôund, *fig.* to explàin; dispianársi, to lie dôwn flat on the grôund
Dispianáto, -a, *adj.* explàined, làid dôwn
Dispiantáre, *va.* 1. to róot ôut, v. Spiantare
Dispiccáre, *va.* 1. to teár, plùck up, pùll up
Dispicciáre, *va.* 1. to despàtch, èxpedite
Dispiegáre, *va.* 1. to explàin, displày, sprèad
Dispiegársi, *vrf.* to expànd, dilàte, *Dant.*
Dispietánza, *sf.* (*ant.*) crûelty, inhumànity
Dispietataménte, *adv.* crûelly, withôut pìty
Dispietáto, -a, *adj.* unmérciful, rûthless
Dispígnere, *va.* 2. *irr.* v. Scancellàre
Dispitto, *sm.* (*ant.*) v. Dispetto
Displicênza, *sf.* v. Dispiacenza
Dispodestáre, *va.* 1. to depríve of pôwer; dispodestársi, *vrf.* to resìgn one's pôwer
Dispogliáre, *va.* 1. to strip, v. Spogliàre
Dispolpáre, *va.* 1. v. Spolpáre
Disponênte, *smf.* dispòser (pósal
Disponibile, *adj.* dispòsable, sùbject to dis-
Disponiménto, *sm.* dispòsition, òrder, rank
Disponitivo, -a, *adj.* pertàining to dispòsal; that implies dispòsal
Disponitóre, *sm.* dispòser, règulátor
Dispontaneaménte, *adv.* v. Spontaneamente
Dispopoláre, *va.* 1. to unpèople, v. Spopolare
Dispopolatóre, *sm.* depòpulátor, destrôyer
Dispórre, *va.* 2. *irr.* to dispòse, prepàre, set in òrder, persuàde, engàge one to dò; to dispòse of; dispórsi, to prepàre one's self, resòlve, detèrmine
Disposaménto, *sm.* betróthing, v. Sposamento
Disposáre, *va.* 1. v. Sposare
Dispositivo, -a, *adj.* implying dispòsal; (*law*) enàcting; dispositivo, *sm.* recital (*of deeds*): il dispositivo del Decreto, the enàcting pàrt of the Decrée
Dispositóre, *sm.* dispòser, rûler, gòvernor
Disposizióne, *sf.* dispòsition, mìnd, intènt
Dispossessáre, *va.* 1. to dispossèss, dissèize
Dispósta, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. Disposizióne

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Dispostaménte, *adv.* with órder, méthod
Dispostézza, *sf.* readiness, agility, beaúty
Dispósto, -a, *adj.* dispósed, inclíned, fit, adápted, nimble; egli non è dispósto a venire, he don't feel inclíned to cóme; ben disposto del corpo, líthe, ágile, well made; dispósto, ben dispósto, well dispósed tówards, fríendly
Dispotestáre, *va.* 1. to deprive of pówer, to divèst of dignity or óffice
Dispoticaménte, *adv.* despótically
Dispótico, -a, *adj.* despótical, ábsolute
Dispotísmo, *sm.* ábsolute pówer, despotism
Dispoto, *sm.* despot, ábsolute prince, máster
Dispregáre, *va.* 1. to neglect to pray, to have no mind to pray
Dispregévole, *adj.* despicable, contémptible
Dispregevoluénte, *adv.* disdáinfully, slíghtingly
Dispregiábile, *adj.* despicable, contémptible
Dispregiaméuto, *sm.* dispregiánza, *f.* contémpt
Dispregiánte, disprezzánte, *adj.* disdáinful
Dispregiáre, *va.* 1. to despise, undervalue
Dispregiatívo, -a, *adj.* implying contémpt
Dispregiáto, -a, *adj.* despised, contémned
Dispregiatóre, -tríce, *smf.* despiser, scórner
Disprégio, disprezzaméuto, *sm.* contémpt
Dispregnáre, *va.* 1. v. Spregnare
Disprezzábile, *adj.* despicable, contémptible
Disprezzanteméuto, *adv.* v. Dispregevolmente
Disprezzáre, *va.* 1. to despise, undervalue
Disprezzatívo, -a, *adj.* wórthy of contémpt
Disprezzatóre, -tríce, *smf.* contémner, scórner
Disprezzévole, *adj.* despicable, contémptible
Disprezzevoluénte, *adv.* disdáinfully
Disprézzo, *sm.* contémpt, scórn, disdáin
Disprigionáre, *va.* 1. to frée from prison
Disproporzionáre, *va.* 1. to dispropórtion
Disproporzionáto, -a, *adj.* dispropórtionate
Disproporzióne, *sf.* dispropórtion (tently
Disprovedutaméute, *adv.* unawáres, inadver-
Disprovedúto, -a, *adj.* unprovided, dèstitute
Disprunáre, *va.* 1. to cút away thórns, briers
Dispumáto, -a, *adj.* fróthy, v. Schiumáto
Dispúro, -a, *adj.* impúre, immódest
Dispúta, disputazióne, *sf.* dispúte, debáte, discússion, strife
Disputábile, *adj.* dispútable, controvertible
Disputabilità, *sf.* contéstableness, possibility of béing dispúted, debáted
Disputaméuto, *sm.* disputazióne, *f.* dispútation
Disputánte, *smf.* dispútant
Disputáre, *va.* 1. to dispúte, contèst, debáte; dispútar dell'ombra dell'asino, to dispúte abóut trífles
Disputatívo, -a, *adj.* dispútative, dispútable
Disputáto, -a, *adj.* dispúted, controvérted
Disputatóre, -tríce, *smf.* árguer, réasoner
Disquisizióne, *sf.* disquisition, inquíry
Disradicáre, *va.* 1. to róot óut, eradicate
Disragionáto, -a, *adj.* v. Irragionévole
Disragióne, *sf.* (*ant.*) wánt of sense, fóolishness
Disredáre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) v. Diseredare
Disregolataméuto, *adv.* withóut moderátion
Disregolátto, -a, *adj.* disórderly, unrúly
Disrómpere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*po.*) to breák off, párt
Disruvidíre, *va.* 3. to rub off the rust, pólish
Dissagráre, *va.* 1. to profáne, dèsecráte
Dissagráto, -a, *adj.* profáned, polluted
Dissaláre, *va.* 1. to fréshen sält méat, etc.
Dissanguáre, (*better* disanguáre), *va.* 1. to let an excéssive quántity of blood, to make álmost blóodless
Dissapíto, -a, *adj.* insípid, tásteless, flat
Dissapóre, *sm.* bréach of fríendship and únion, difference, váriance, disagréement, contention, discord (insípid
Dissaporíto, dissaporóso, -a, *adj.* unsávory,
Dissolvatichíre, *va.* 3. to reclaim from a sávage state; to till, cultivate; to civilize
Dissemináre, *va* 1. to dissèminate, spread
Disseminátto, -a, *adj.* spréad, pùblished
Disseminatóre, *sm.* disseminátor, spréader
Disseminazióne, *sf.* pùblishing, spréading
Dissensióne, *sf.* dissension, discord, strife
Dissentería, *sf.* v. Disenteria
Dissentíre, *vn.* 3. to dissent, disagrée, differ
Dissenziénte, *adj.* dissentient
Dissepelíre, *va.* 3. to disintèr, to take óut of a gráve, or óut of the earth
Disserráre, *va.* 1. to ópen, unclóse, unlóck
Disserráto, -a, *adj.* ópened, unlócked
Dissertatório, -a, *adj.* pertáining to dissertátion
Dissertazióne, *sf.* dissertátion, discóurse
Disservígio, -ízio, *sm.* an ill óffice, dissérvice
Disservíre, *va.* 3. to dissérve, hárm, injure
Disservíto, -a, *adj.* ill sérved, injured
Dissestáre, *va.* to deránge, disórder
Dissésto, *sm.* deránge ment, disórder
Dissetáre, dissetársi, *vn.* 1. to quénch (thirst)
Dissettóre, *sm.* a dissèctor, súrgeon
Dissezióne, *sf.* dissèction, incision
Dissidénte, *adj.* dissident, dissénting, dissentient; *smf.* a dissident or dissénter, one who séparates from the estáblished church
Dissídio, *sm.* dissension, contention, discord, strife, quárrel
Dissigilláre, *va.* 1. to breák the séal, unséal
Dissillabo, *sm.* dissýllabe
Dissimigliánte, *adj.* dissimilar, different
Dissimiglianza, *sf.* unlikeness, difference
Dissimigliáre, *vn.* 1. to differ, be unlike
Dissímile, dissimiglièvole, *adj.* unlike
Dissimilitúdine, *sf.* unlikeness dispárity
Dissimuláre, *va.* 1. to dissémble, clóak, concéal, disguise, to pretend that to be which is not; chi non sa dissimuláre, non sa regnáre, *prov. exp.* who knows not how to dissemble, knows not how to reign
Dissimulataméuto, *adv.* dissémblingly, with dissimulátion
Dissimuláto, -a, *adj.* dissémbled, feigned, crásty, árful

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Dissimulatóre,-tríce, *smf.* dissémbler
Dissimulazióne, *sf.* dissimulátion, dissémbling, fálse pretence
Dissipábile, *adj.* that may be dissipated, dissipable
Dissipabilità, *sf.* possibility of béing dissipáted, scáttered, dispérsed, wásted
Dissipaménto, *sm.* dissipátion, wásting
Dissipáre, *va.* 1. to dissipáte, dispérse, squánder
Dissipáto,-a, *adj.* dissipáted, dispérsed, squándered
Dissipatóre,-tríce, *smf.* squánderer, wáster
Dissipazióne, *sf.* dissipátion, prodigálity, wáste
Dissipíto,-a, *adj.* insipid, tásteless, flat
Dissodáre, *va.* 1. to breák up, plóugh, till
Dissollecitúdine, *sf.* slówness, láziness
Dissolúbile, *adj.* dissoluble, dissólvable
Dissolubitá, *sf.* dissolubility, dissólvableness
Dissolutaménte, *adv.* dissolutely, loosely
Dissolutézza, *sf.* disórderly cónduct, excess
Dissolutívo, -a, *adj.* dissólvent, dissólving
Dissolúto, -a, *adj.* dissolute, disórderly, debáuched; dissólved, mélted, líquefied, fúsed
Dissoluzióne, *sf.* dissolútion, solútion
Dissolvénte, *adj.* dissólvent, dissólving
Dissólvere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*po.*) to dissólve
Dissolvitóre,-trice, *smf.* dissólver, that which dissólves or has the pówer of dissólving
Dissomigliánte, *adj.* unlíke, díffèrent
Dissomiglianza, *sf.* dispárity, unlíkeness
Dissomigliáre, *vn.* 1. to be díffèrent, unlíke
Dissonánte, *adj.* dissonant, discórdant
Dissonánza, *sf.* dissonance, járring
Dissonáre, *vn.* 1. to sóund unharmóniously, to be dissonant, discórdant; to disagrée
Dissonnársi, *vrf.* to a wáke
Dissotterraménto, *sm.* exhumátion, the disintérring of a córpse; the dígging up of ány thing buried
Dissotterráre, *va.* 1. to disintér, unbúry
Dissovvenire, *vn.* 3. to forgét
Dissuadére, *va.* 2. *irr.* to dissuáde, divért
Dissuasióne, *sf.* dissuásion, cóntrary advice
Dissuasívo,-a, *adj.* dissuásive; tending to dissuáde
Dissuáso, -a. *adj.* dissuáded, divérted from
Dissuasóre, *sm.* dissuáder, dehórter
Dissuasório, -a, *adj.* dissuásive, dehórtatory
Dissuetúdine, *sf.* disúse, wánt of práctice
Dissuggelláre, *va.* to unseal, breák the séal
Distaccaménto, *sm.* detáching, detáchment
Distaccánza, *sf.* the untýing, disengáging
Distaccáre, *va.* 1. to púll or wrest awáy, detách; to séparáte, párt, disuníte; distaccársi, to párt, to detach one's self
Distaccatúra, *sf.* the detáching, séparating
Distácco, *sm.* the státe of béing detáched or séparáted, disengágement, alienátion
Distagliáre, *va.* 1. to cut asúnder, intersect
Distagliatúra, *sf.* séparátion, divísion, cut
Distánte, *adj.* dístant, remóte, fár off
Distanza,-ánzia, *sf.* dístance, spáce
Distáre, *vn.* 1. *irr.* to be dístant, fár off
Distasáre, *va.* 1. to unstóp
Distemperaménto, *sm.* dissólving, dilúting
Distemperáre, *va.* 1. v. Stemperáre
Distemperánza, *sf.* v. Stemperaménto, intemperánza
Disténdere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to exténd, strétch, láy dówn, láy ópen; disténdersi, to dwell or enlárge upón (a subject), to unbénd
Distendiménto, *sm.* exténsion, disténsion
Distenditóre, -trice, *smf.* exténder, strétcher
Distenditúra, *sf.* disténtion, v. Distensione
Distenebráre, *va.* 1. to cléar up, *San.*
Distenére, *va.* 2. *irr.* to retáin, detáin, stop
Disteniménto, *sm.* deténtion, restráint
Distensióne, *sf.* disténtion, expánsion
Distenúto, -a, *adj.* detáined, hindered
Disterminére, *va.* 1. to extérminate, destróy
Disterráre, *va.* 1. v. Esiliare
Distêsa, *sf.* expánsion, strétching
Distêsa (alla, a), *adv. exp.* at lárge, diffúsedly
Distesamènte, *adv.* diffúsedly, widely
Distéso,-a, *adj.* sprèad, wíde, long, unbènt
Distêssere, *va.* 2. to unwéave, v. Stêssere
Dístico, *sm.* (*vers.*) dístich, coúplet of línes
Distillaménto, *sm.* distillátion, distilling
Distillánte, *sm.* a distiller
Distillére, *van.* 1. to distil, drop, infúse
Distillatójo, *sm.* a still, alémbick, distíllery
Distillatóre, *sm.* a distiller
Distillatório, *sm.* a still, alémbic; *adj. m.* distíllatory, úsed for distilling
Distillazióne, *sf.* distillátion, drópping
Distínguere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to distínguish, to párt, divíde, exámine; distínguersi, to distínguish
Distinguíbile, *adj.* distínguishable (one's self
Distinguiménto, *sm.* v. Distinzióne
Distinguitóre,-trice, *smf.* distínguisher
Distíno, *sm.* (*ant.*) dèstiny, fáte, v. Destino
Distintaménte, *adv.* distínctly, cléarly
Distintíva, *sf.* v. Distinzione
Distintívo,-a, *adj.* distínctive; il distintivo, *sm.* the distínguishing márk or sign, the characteristic
Distínto,-a, *adj.* distínguished, distínct, cléar
Distinzióne, *sf.* distínction, díffèrence
Distirpáre, *va.* 1. to extírpate, v. Estirpare
Distivaláre, *va.* 1. to take off one's boots
Distiváre, *va.* 1. to unstów the hóld (*sea*)
Distógliere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to dissuáde, divért from
Distogliménto, *sm.* the divérting from
Distoglitóre,-trice, *smf.* dissuáder
Distôlto, -a, *adj.* táken awáy, divérted from
Distonáre, *vn.* 1. to be or sing óut of túne
Distôrcere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to twíst, v. Storcere
Distornaménto, *sm.* hínderance, divérsion
Distornáre, *va.* 1. to túrn awáy, túrn from
Distôrre, *va.* 2. *irr.* to dissuáde, divért from
Distôrto,-a, *adj.* dístórted, cróoked, unjúst
Distráere, distrággere, *va.* 2. *irr.* Distrárre

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Di strafòro, *adv. exp.* by stêalth, privately, sécretly, clósely
Distrárre, *va.* 2. *irr.* to distrâct, divèrt from, tùrn aside from; distrársi, to divèrt one's mind from, begúile one's sàdness
Distrattáre, *va.* 1. to maltréat, ill-tréat, to tréat or úse ill
Distrattívo, -a, *adj.* distrâctive, cáusing distrâction, àbsence
Distrátto, -a, *adj.* distrâcted, àbsent
Distrazióne, *sf.* distrâction, àbsence
Distrétta, *sf.* distrèss, stráitened circumstances
Distrettaménte, *adv.* rigorously, sevérely
Distrettézza, *sf.* rigor, sevèrity, hárdness
Distrétto, *sm.* dìstrict, tèrritory, circuit
— -a, *adj.* prèssed, pinched, limited
Distrettuále, *adj.* of the dìstrict
Distribuiménto *sm.* distribútion, pórtion
Distribuíre, *va.* 3. to distribute, divíde, ránge
Dstribuíto, a, *adj.* distributed, divided
Distributóre, *sm.* distributer, divider
Distributivaménte, *adv.* distributively
Distributívo, -a, *adj.* distributive
Distribúto, -a, *adj.* distributed, déalt ôut
Distributóre, -trice, *smf.* distributer
Distribuzioncêlla, *sf.* à smâll distribútion
Distribuzióne, *sf.* distribútion, pórtion
Distrigáre, *va.* 1. to disentàngle, disintricate, unràvel, unfóld, explâin; distrigársi, to disentàngle one's self, to get rid of
Distrígnere, -ingere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to bind clóse, wring hárd, squéeze, pinch; to encómpass, hóld; êsser distrêtto di vettovaglia, to be stráitened for provisions; distrêtto di paúra, in a greát fright
Distrigniménto, -ngiménto, *sm.* the týing clóse
Distrofo, *sm.* (*vers.*) a song of twó stànzas
Distrúggere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to destrôy, melt
Distruggiménto, *sm.* destrùction, rûin
Distruggitívo, -a, *adj.* destrùctive, wásteful
Distruggitóre,-trice, *smf.* destrôyer, wáster
Distruttivaménte, *adv.* destrùctively
Distruttívo,-a, *adj.* destrùctive, rûinous
Distrútto,-a, *adj.* destrôyed, wásted, dissòlved
Distruttóre, *sm.* a destrôyer
Distruzióne, *sf.* destrùction, wáste, rûin
Disturáre, *va.* 1. to unstòp, uncórk, ópen
Disturbaménto, *sm.* disturbánza, *f.* troùble, distùrbance, disórder, perturbátion
Disturbáre, *va.* 1. to distùrb, displáce, vex
Disturbatóre,-trice, *smf.* a distùrber, vèxer
Distúrbo, *sm.* distùrbance, troùble, anxiety
Disuadére, *va.* 2. *irr.* to dissuáde, v. Dissuadere
Disuasióne, *sf.* dissuásion, v. Dissuasione
Disuáso, -a, *adj.* dissuáded, v. Dissuaso
Disuasório,-a, *adj.* dissuásive, v. Dissuasorio
Disubbidênte,-iênte, *adj.* disobédient, v. Disobbediente
Disubbidienteménte, *adv.* disobédiently, v. Disobbedientemente
Disubbidiênza,-ênzia, *sf.* disobédience, v. Disobbedienza
Disubbidíre, *va.* 3. to disobèy, transgrèss, v. Disobbedire
Disudíre, *vn.* 3. to séem not to héar
Disuguaglianza, *sf.* dispàrity, inequàlity
Disuguàle, *adj.* unéqual, different, unéven
Disugualità, -áte, -áde, *sf.* v. Disuguaglianza
Disugualménte, *adv.* unéqually, unévenly
Disumanáre, *va.* 1. to divèst of humànity
Disumanársi, *vrf* to grów inhúman, crûel
Disumanáto, disumáno, -a, *adj.* inhúman, crûel
Disumazióne, *sf.* exhumátion
Disunibile. *adj.* divisible. sèparable
Disunióne, *sf.* disúnion, dìscord, division
Disuníre, *va.* 3. to disunite, sèparate, divíde
Disunitaménte, *adv.* sèparably, distinctly
Disúnto, -a, *adj.* léan, thin, unpròfitable
Disúria, *sf.* (*med.*) dysury, pain and difficulty in dischârging the úrine
Disusánza, *sf.* disúse, dèsuetude
Disusáre, *va.* 1. to disúse, disaccùstom
Disusataménte, *adv.* unúsually, agàinst cùstom
Disusáto, -a, *adj.* disúsed, unúsual, òbsolete
Disùso, *sm.* cessátion of cùstom
Disutiláccio, -a, *adj.* (*of persons*), good for nóthing, lázy, silly, âwkward
Disútile, *adj.* úseless, ànswering no pùrpose
Disutilità, -áde, -áte, *sf.* úselessness, inutìlity
Disutilménte, *adv.* úselessly, in vâin
Disútole, *adj.* (*ant.*) v. Disutile
Disvalênte, *adj.* wórthless, of little vàlue
Disvalére, *van.* 2. *irr.* to prèjudice, hùrt
Disvalóre, *sm.* wéakness, little vàlue, demèrit
Disvantággio, *sm.* disadvàntage, prèjudice
Disvariaménto, *sm.* variátion, difference
Disvariáre, *va.* 1. to dìffer, vary, be dìfferent
Disvário, *sm.* variátion, dìversity, difference
Disvedére, *vn.* 1. to neglèct, overlóok
Disvegliáre, *va.* 1. to awake, róuse, stir up
Disvégliere, disvêllere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to plùck up
Disvelaménto, *sm.* unvèiling, discóvering
Disveláre, *va.* 1. to unvèil, uncóver, disclóse
Disvelatóre, *sm.* revéaler, discóverer
Disvêllere, *va.* 2. v. Svêllere
Disvenire, *vn.* 3. to fâint, v. Svenire
Disventúra, *sf.* ill-luck, v. Sventura
Disventuráto, -a, *adj.* unlùcky, v. Sventurato
Disverginére, *va.* 1. to defile, v. Sverginare
Disvêrre, *va.* 2. *irr.* to plùck up, v. Svêllere
Disvestíre, *va.* 3. to undrèss, v. Svestire
Disvezzáre, *va.* 1. to disaccùstom, disúse, wéan
Disviaménto, *sm.* a wàndering, stráying, deviátion, góing out of the wáy
Disviáre, *va.* 1. to misléad, léad astráy
Disviársi, *vrf.* 1. to stráy, déviate, forsáke
Disviataménte, *adv.* in a dévious mànner
Disviáto, -a, *adj.* mislèd ôut of the right wáy
Disviatóre, -trice, *smf.* misléader, sedùcer
Disviluppáre, *va.* 1. to unràvel, unfóld, cléar
Disviscerére, *va.* 1. to eviscerate, v. Sviscerére
Disvischiáre, *va.* 1. to set free from bird líme, to disentàngle
Disvischiársi, *vrf.* 1. to get rid of a scùrvy (bùsiness

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Disviticchiáre, *va.* 1. to untwist, untwíne
Disviziáre, *van.* 1. to corrèct, refòrm, púrify
Disviziársi, *vrf.* 1. to get cúred of one's vices
Disvogliáto, -a. *adj.* v. Svogliato
Disvolére, *va.* 2. *irr.* to refúse, decline, rejèct
Disvôlgere, disvôgliere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to unfóld
Disvogliáre, *va.* 1. v. Svogliáre
Disvôlto, -a, *adj.* èxtricáted, frée, disengáged
Ditále, *sm.* thìmble, fìngerstàll
Di tánto in tánto, *adv. exp.* from tíme, to tíme
Díte, *sm.* (*myth.*) the god of the infèrnal régions; hell (pit
Ditêllo, *sm.* (*pl.* ditêlla *or* ditêlle, *f.*) the ármchair
Ditenére, *va.* 2. *irr.* to entertáin, amúse, stop, detáin, arrèst, confine, shut up
Ditenitóre, -trice, *smf.* amúser, detáiner, whéedler
Ditenúto, -a, *adj.* detáined, confined
Ditirambeggiáre, *vn.* 1. (*vers.*) to write dithyrambs
Ditirámbico, -a, *adj.* (*vers.*) dithyrámbic
Ditirámbo, *sm.* dithyramb, song to Bàcchus
Dito, *sm.* (*plur.* dita, *f.*); (*of the hand*) finger; (*of the foot*) tóe; (*measure*) finger; — grôsso, (*of the hand*) thumb; — índice, the fore-finger; — médio, middle finger; — annuláre, ring-finger; — mignolo, little finger; il dito di Dio, the finger, *or* hand of God; contáre in sulle dita, to cóunt with one's fingers; fársi sciccchioláre le dita, to crack one's fingers; darsi del dito nell'ôcchio (*fig.*), to injure *or* harm (none but) one's self; leccársi le dita, to lick one's fingers; sporcáre colle dita, to thùmb; mórdersi il dito di checchè sia, (te bite one fingers) to repènt a thing; toccáre il ciélo col dito, to attáin beyònd the òbject of one's wishes; mostráre uno a dito, to pòint at one; avére una cosa su per le dita, to háve a thing at one's fingers' ends; legársela al dito, to resòlve not to forgèt; non sapére quánte dita si ha nelle mani, not to knów hów mány béans make five
Ditóla, *sf.* (*bot.*) mùshroom, fùngus
Ditóno, *sm.* (*mus.*) interval of two nótes
Ditrappáre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to rob ártfully, swìndle
Ditrárre, *va.* 2. *irr.* to take awáy, séize upòn, rob
Di trátto, *adv. exp.* on a sùdden, sùddenly, at once
Ditrazione, *sf.* (*ant.*) detràction, v. Detrazione
Ditrinciáre, *va.* 1. to cut off, hàsh, mince
Ditta, *sf.* firm: la ditta Brown, Black e Comp. the firm or hóuse of Brówn, Bláck and Co.
Dittamo, *sm.* (*bot.*) dittany
Dittáre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to dictate, v. Dettare
Dittáto, *sm.* (*ant.*) v. Dettato
Dittatóre, *sm.* a dictátor
Dittatôrio, -a, *adj.* dictatòrial
Dittatúra, *sf.* dictátorship
Dítto, *sm.* (*ant.*) v. Detto
Dittóngo, *sm.* dìphthong
Diturpáre, *va.* 1. to make ùgly, disfigure, spóil
Di tutto púnto, *adv. exp.* complétely, at àll pòints; armáto di tutto púnto, ármed at àll pòints
Diurêsi, *sf.* (*med.*) diurésis, excrésion of úrine
Diurêtico, -a, *adj.* (*med.*) díurètic; *sm.* a díurètic, a mèdicine that provókes úrine
Diurnále, *adj.* díurnal, v. Diurno
Diúrno, -a, *adj.* díurnal, dáily, quotìdian; *sm.* díurnal, day-book
Diuturnaménte, *adv.* for a long tíme
Diutúrno, -a, *adj.* diutùrnal, lásting, of long durátion
Diuturnità, áte, -áde, *sf.* díutùrnity, length of time, long durátion
Diva, *sf.* (*po.*) gòddess, mistress
Divagaménto, *sm.* a róving abròad, ràmbling, róaming
Divagáre, *va.* 1. to róve, ràmble, wànder
Divallaménto, *sm.* descènt, góing dówn
Divalláre, *va.* 1. to descènd, go dówn-hill, to decline
Divampáre, *van.* 1. to bùrn, shíne, bláze
Divána, *sm.* divàn, cóuncil, assèmbly
Di vantággio, *adv. exp.* extrémely, well
Divariáre, *van.* 1. to váry, chánge, díffer
Divário, *sm.* variety, difference, inequàlity
Divastaménto, *sm.* -azióne, *sf.* devastátion
Divecchiaménto, *sm.* grówing yoùng agáin
Divecchiáre, *van.* 1. to grów yoùng, rènováte
Divedêre (dáre a), *va.* 2. *irr.* to let sée, let perceive, give to understànd, evince, árgue, shew, demònstrate
Di vedúta, *adv. exp.* by síght
Divêgliere, disvêllere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to róot óut
Divêllere, *va.* 2. v. Svellere
Divelliménto, *sm.* the róoting óut
Divêlto, *sm.* plóughed gróund
— -a, *adj.* tórn up, uprooted, grùbbed up
Divenire, *vn.* 3. to becóme, hàppen, cóme to pass, tùrn óut
Diventáre, *van.* 1. to becóme; diventár di mille colôri, to chánge cólor, blùsh
Divenúto, diventáto, -a, *adj.* becóme, grówn
Divêrbio, *sm.* a tàlk, nóisy dispúte
Divorgênte, *adj.* divèrgent, divèrging
Divergênza, *sf.* divèrgence, divèrgement
Divérgere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* to divèrge
Di verità, di véro, *adv. exp.* trùly, in trùth
Di vêrno, *adv. exp.* in winter
Divêrre, *va.* 2. *irr.* to pùll, róot óut, dig, plóugh
Diversaménte, *adv.* díffèrently, excèssively
Diversáre, *vn.* 1. (*ant.*) to díffer, váry, be different
Diversificáre, *va.* 1. to divèrsify, váry, chánge
Diversificazióne, *sf.* variátion, chánge
Diversióne, *sf.* the tùrning aside, a feint (stràtagem), divèrsion (amúsement)
Diversità, *sf.* divèrsity (pervèrsity)
Diversívo, -a, *adj.* divèrting, tènding to divèrt; *sm.* làteral, síde-dráin
Divêrso, -a, *adj.* different, unlíke (perverse)

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Diversôrio, *sm.* (*antiq.*) inn, lòdging
Divêrtere, *va.* 2. to divèrt, v. Divertire
Divertícolo, *sm.* digrèssion, sùbterfùge
Divertiménto, *sm.* divèrsion, pàstime, interrùption
Divertíre, *va.* 3. to divèrt, amùse, dissuàde, tàke off, tùrn awày; divertírsi, to divèrt one's sèlf, be divèrted from
Divertíto, -a, *adj.* divèrted, dissuàded
Divertíre, *va.* 3. to undrèss, divèst, strip off
Divettáre, *va.* 1. to bèat or dùst wòol
Divettíno, *sm.* bèater of wòol
Divezzáre, *va.* 1. to disùse, wèan; divezzársi, to disàccùstom one's self, to breàk off or get cùred of a hàbit
Divézzo, -a, *adj.* ôùt of practice, disacchùstomed, wèaned
Diviáre, *adj.* 1. to déviate, go astráy, digrèss
Diviataménte, *adv.* quickly, in a hùrry
Diviáto, -a, *adj.* quick, àctive, àrdent
Dividéndo, *sm.* a dividend, quòta, shàre
Divídere, *va.* 2. to pàrt, sèparáte, divíde
Dividévole, *adj.* divìsible, sèparable
Dividitóre, -tríce, *smf.* divíder, shàrer
Divíduo, -a, *adj.* that may be divìded, divìsibile
Divietaménto, *sm.* prohibìtion, v. Divieto
Divietáre, *va.* 1. to forbìd, prohìbit, interdìct
Divietazióne, *sf.* (*ant.*) prohibìtion, v. Divieto
Diviêto, *sm.* prohibìtion, forbìdding, véto
Divimáre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) v. Sciorre
Divimársi, *vrf.* (*ant.*) to disentàngle one's self
Divinále, *adj.* (*ant.*) divíne, v. Divino
Divinalménte, *adv.* divìnely
Divinaménto, *sm.* divìnazióne, *sf.* divinàtion
Divináre, *va.* 1. to divíne, predìct, foretèll
Divinatóre, -tríce, *smf.* a divíner, v. Indovino
Divincoláméntó, *sm.* contòrtion, twìsting
Divincoláre, *va.* 1. to untwìst, wrìthe, wrest, wring; divincolársi, to disentàngle one's self
Divincolazióne, *sf.* v. Divincolamento
Divinità, -áte, -áde, *sf.* the Divìnity, the Godhèad, a god, gòddess
Divinizzáre, *va.* 1. to déifý, adóre, ídolíze
Divinizzazióne, *sf.* deificàtion, apotheósis
Divíno, -a, *adj.* divìne, hèavenly, èxcellent
Divísa, *sf.* shàre, wày, devìce, lìvery; (*mil.*) ùniform, regimèntals
Divisaménte, *adv.* sèparately, distìnctly
Divisaménto, *sm.* partìtion, divìsion, devìsing, thòught, desígn, pròject, devìce
Divisáre, *va.* 1. to trình, describe, invènt, devíse; to divíde, òrder, divèrsify
Divisataménte, *adv.* distìnctly, by guess
Divisáto, -a, *adj.* divìsed, disfìgured, vàriegàted, stríped
Divisíbile, *adj.* divìsible, sèparable
Divisibilità, -áte, -áde, *sf.* divìsibìlity
Divisióne, *sf.* divìsion, disùnion, dìscord
Divisívo, -a, *adj.* divìsible, sèparàble
Divíso, *sm.* (*ant.*) thòught, desígn, òrder, pròject
Divíso, -a, *adj.* divìded, sèparàted, disùnited
Divisóre, *sm.* divíder, v. Dividitóre
Divisôrio, -a, *adj.* that has a dìviding quàlity; muro divisôrio, a partìtion wàll
Di vista, *adv. exp.* by sìght; lo conôsco di vista, I knów him by sìght
Divízia, *sf.* àffluence, v. Dovizia
Divízie, *sf.* rìches, wèalth, mòney, pròperty
Divizióso, -a, *adj.* òpulent, v. Dovizióso
Dívo, -a, *adj.* (*po.*) divìne, celèstial
Divolgaménto, *sm.* divùlging, publicàtion
Divolgáre, *va.* 1. to divùlge, máke pùblic
Divolgataménte, *adv.* in a blàbbing mànner, withôùt concéalment, pùblicly
Divolgatóre, -tríce, *smf.* divùlger, one who divùlges or revéals
Divolgazióne, *sf.* divùlging, publicàtion
Divôlgere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*ant.*) to rôll, wrap, v. Avvôlgere
Di vólo, *adv. exp.* at once, sùddenly, in pàssing, by the wày, by the býe
Di volontà, di vôglia, *adv. exp.* willingly, of one's ówn accôrd
Divôlto, divolúto, -a, *adj.* wràpped, rólled up
Divoracità, -táte, -táde, *sf.* (*ant.*) voràcity, glùttony
Divorággine, divoragióne, *sf.* (*ant.*) } voràcity,
Divoraménto, *sm.* divoránza, *f.* (*ant.*) } a vórtex
Divoramónti, *sm.* bràggart, bùlly, váporer
Divoráre, *va.* 1. to devôùr, consùme
Divoratívo, divoránte, -a, *adj.* devôùring
Divoratóre, -tríce, *smf.* devôùrer, consùmer
Divoratúra, divorazióne, *sf.* (*ant.*) devôùring
Divorziáre, *vn.* 1. to divórce (*from*), to be divórced (*from*)
Divórzio, *sm.* divórce, separàtion; cagióne, càusa di divôrzio, divórcer; persóna che fa divôrzio, divórcer; far divôrzio, to divórce, to be divórced (from); avér fàtto divôrzio, to hàve been divórced; domandáre divôrzio, to súe for a divórce; ottenére divôrzio, to obtáin a divórce
Divotaménte, *adv.* devôùtly, píously
Divôto, -a, *adj.* devôùt, devóted, attàched
Divozioncêlla, *sf.* lùkewarm devòtion
Divozióne, *sf.* devòtion, píety, attàchment
Divulgáre, *va.* 1. to divùlge, máke pùblic
Divúlso, -a, *adj.* (*from* divéllere) tòrn awày
Dizionário, *sm.* a dictìonary
Dizióne, *sf.* dìction, wòrd, dìstrict, circuit
Dò, *sf.* (*music*) do
Doàna, *sf* cùstom-hôùse, v. Dogàna
Dôbla, *sf.* pistóle (coin), flôùnce
Doblétto, *sm.* sort of cotton stuff
Doblóne, *sm.* a doubloòn
Dòblo, *sm.* (*ant.*), dóblo, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) dòùble, v. Dóppio
Doccétta, *sf.* smàll cònduit, pípe; túbe, canàl
Dòccia, *sf.* an èarthen cònduit, pípe, gùtter, canàl, ive's dròpper, rìvulet, a pùmping, a gôùge
Docciájo, *sm.* a gùtter máker

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Dociàre, *va.* 1. to pour or pump down water; dare la dòccia, to give a shower bath; dociàre, *va.* to drop, come showering down
Dociatúra, *sf.* embrocàtion, pouring by drops
Dòccio, dociòne, *sm.* earthen conduit-pipe
Dòcile, *adj.* dòcile, teachable, tràctable
Docilità, -tàte, -tàde, *sf.* docility, tràctableness
Documentáre, *va.* 1. to dòcument, furnish with dòcuments
Documénto, *sm.* dòcument, instrùction, précept
Dodecaèdrico, *adj. m.* (*geom.*) dodecahèdral, consisting of twelve èqual sides
Dodecáedro, *sm.* (*geom.*) dodecahèdron, a règular sòlid having twelve èqual bases
Dodecágono, *sm.* (*geom.*) dodècagon, a règular pòlygon having twelve èqual sides and àngles
Dodicèsimo, -a, *sm.* and *adj.* twèlfth
Dòdici, *adj.* twèlve
Dodicimíla, *num. adj.* twèlve thousand
Dodicina, *sf.* v. Dozzina
Dodránte, *sm.* nine inches, three fourths
Dóga, *sf.* one of the stàves of a bàrrel
Dogále, *adj.* dògal, pertaining to a Dòge
Dogána, *sf.* cùstom-house; cùstoms (*administration*); cùstom-dùty; ricevitòre della dogána, the collèctor of the cùstoms; prepòsto della dogána, a cùstom-house òfficer; quèsto va esénte dai dirítti di dogána, this is free of dùty
Doganále, *adj.* of cùstoms; uniòne doganále, únion of cùstoms
Doganáto, *sm.* the office of cùstom-house àgents
Doganière, *sm.* cùstom-house òfficer
Dogáre, *va.* 1. to place or mend the stàves of a bàrrel
Dogáto, *sm.* dògate, the òffice or dignity of Doge
Dòge, dògio, *sm.* Dòge, càptain gèneral
Doghétto, *sm.* smàll, young màstiff
Dòglia, *sf.* griéf, páin, afflìction, lábor
Dòglie (le), *sfp.* the páint of lábor (childbirth)
Doglianza, *sf.* lamentàtion, pláins, griéf
Dogliénte, *adj.* afflìcted, v. Dolénte
Dogliétto, *sm.* smàll cask, bàrrel, keg
Dòglio, *sm.* cask, tun
Dogliosaménte, *adv.* griévously; sòrrowfully
Dogliòso, -a, *adj.* afflìcted, sòrrowful, páinful
Dógma, *sm.* a dògma
Dogmático, -a, *adj.* dogmàtical, pòsitive
Dogmatizzáre, *vn.* 1. to dògmatize
D'ogni intórno, *adv. exp.* on èvery side, from all plàces, round about
Dógo, *sm.* a màstiff, bùll-dog
Doh! dol *interj.* (*antiq.*) ah! (alas!)
Dólce, *sm.* swéet, swéetness, *Petr.*
Dólce, *adj.* sweet, agréeable, plèasant; àmiable, soft, good; àcqua dòlce, fresh wàter; clima dòlce, mild climate; légno dòlce, soft wood; metàllo dòlce, soft, dùctile mètal; salíta, scála dòlce, éasy ascènt, éasy stàircase; coloríto dòlce (*paint.*), soft còloring; índole dòlce, swéet tèmper, gèntle or soft disposition; uòmo dòlce di sále, a soft fèllow, a shàllow-witted man; avére una véna di dòlce, to be silly, fòolish, shàllow-bràined; partírsi a bòcca dòlce, to go awáy sàtisfied, well-pléased
Dólce, *adv.* sòftly, plèasantly, agréeably — dòlce, *adv. exp.* agréeably, by degrées
Dolceménte, *adv.* swéetly, sòftly, gèntly
Dolcézza, *sf.* swéetness, plèasure, folly
Dólci, *smp.* swéets, súgar-plums, cònfìts
Dólcia, *sf.* dòlce, *m.* swine's blòod
Dolciáto, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) swéet, chàrming
Dolcicanòro, -a, *adj.* melòdious
Dolcificáre, *va.* 1. to swéeten, càlm, appéase
Dolcificáto, -a, *adj.* dùlcified, sòftened, swéet
Dolcificazióne, *sf.* swéetening, dulcificàtion
Dolcígno, -a, *adj.* swéetish, sòmewhat swéet
Dolcióne, *adj.* soft, dùll, silly
Dolciòre, *sm.* dolcitùdine, *f.* (*ant.*) v. Dolcezza
Dolciùme, *sm.* sweet méats (*in general*); swéetishness, insìpid swéetness
Dólco, -a, *adj.* (*of weather, antiq.*) mild; tèmperate, plèasant
Dolénte, *adj.* dòleful, sad, afflìcted, wrètched
Dolénza, *sf.* (*ant.*) griéf, páin, v. Dolore
Dolére, *vn.* 2. *irr.* to sùffer, áche, féel páin; mi duòle il capo, my hèad áches, I hàve a páin in my hèad; mi dòlgono gli occhi, I have sòre eyes; dolersi, to griève, compláin, pìty, v. Lamentarsi, lagnarsi, compiangere (four shillings
Dolláro, *sm.* dòllar, a silver coin wòrth about
Dolmáno, *sf.* dòllman, a long càssock or robe wòrn by Tùrks
Dòlo, *sm.* fràud, àrtifice, v. Frode, inganno
Doloráre, *vn.* 1. to be in páin, sùffer
Doloráto, -a, *adj.* afflìcted, tormènted, vèxed
Dolorazióne, doloránza, *sf.* (*ant.*) griéf, páin
Dolóre, *sm.* páin, ànguish, griéf, pangs
Dolorífico, -ífero, -a, *adj.* páinful, dismal
Dolorosaménte, *adv.* sòrrowfully, griévously
Doloróso, -a, *adj.* dòlorous, páinful, smàrting, chtting, sad, afflìcted, ràscally
Dolosaménte, *adv.* decéitfully, cràftily
Dolosità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* fràud, decéit, àrtifice
Dolóso, -a, *adj.* decéitful, wily, fràudulent
Dolúto, dòlto, -a, *adj.* pìtied, lamènted
Dolzáino, *sm.* bàuthoy, v. Oboe
Dolzóre, *sm.* dolzúra, *f.* (*ant.*) swéetness, *Petr.*
Domábile, *adj.* tàmeable
Dománda, domandagióne, *sf.* demànd, requèst; accondiscéndere a una domànda, to comply with a requèst; fare una dománda, to ask a quèstion, to make a requèst or petìtion; esaudire una dománda, to grant the prèyer of a petìtion; a sciócca domanda nessúna risposta, *prov. exp.* a silly quèstion needs no reply
Domandánte, *smf.* demàndant, petìtioner

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Domandáre, *va.* 1. to àsk, demánd, requèst; domandár d'uno, te enquire or ask àfter one; domandáre una cósa ad uno, to ask one for a thing, to ask a thing of a pèrson; domandátegli chi è, àsk him his náme; che cosa domandate? whàt do you wànt?
Domán da séra, domanséra, *adv.* to mòrrow évening
Domandatóre, -tríce, *smf.* demànder, inquírer
Domandíta, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. Dimanda
Domándo, *sm.* demànd, quèstion, àsking
Dománe, dománi, *sm.* and *adj.* tó mòrrow
Domaniále, *adj.* belònging to the crówn
Domán l'altro, *sm.* the dáy àfter to-mòrrow
Domáre, *va.* 1. to táme, breák, subdúe
Domatizzáre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to dògmatíze, v. Dogmatizzare
Domáto, -a, *adj.* subdúed, cònquered, bróken
Domatóre, -trice, *smf.* subdúer, támer
Domenedío (*for* Dio), *sm.* God, v. Dominedío
Doménica, *sf.* sùnday
Domenicále, *adj.* dominical, of sùnday; l'oraziòne domenicále, the Lord's práyer; àbito domenicále, sùnday-clóthes, best drèss
Domenicáno, -a, *smf.* dominican friar, nùn
Domesticamènte, *adv.* domèstically, familiarly
Domesticáre, *va.* 1. v. Dimesticare
Domestichévole, *adj.* támable, that may be domèsticated (intimacy
Domestichézza, *sf.* domesticity, familiàrity,
Domèstico, -a, *adj.* domèstic, táme, familiar
Domèstico, *sm.* a domèstic, vàlet
Domévole, *adj.* támeable, v. Domabile
Domiciliário, -a, *adj.* domicilliary; perquisizióne domiciliária, sèarch in a hóuse
Domicilio, *sm.* rèsidence, hóuse, abóde; domicilio legàlo, légal sèttlement; elèggere domicílio, (*law*) to chóose a dòmicile (for some particular transaction)
Dominánte, *adj.* dòminant, rèigning; la religióne dominánte, the estàblished chùrch
Dominére, *va.* 1. to rúle óver, dominéer, commànd; un mónte che dómina la la città, a hill that commànds the tówn
Domináto, *sm.* (*ant.*) dominion, v. Dominio
Dominatóre, -tríce, *smf.* rúler, sóvereign
Dominazióne, *sf.* èmpire, pówer
Dómine, *sm.* lórd, cúrate, priést
Dominedio, *sm.* (*for* Dio) the Lord, God
Dominicále, *adj.* dominical, of sùnday
Domínio, *sm.* dominion, èmpire, pówer
Domíno, *sm.* (*po.*) dominion, pówer, tèrritory
Dominò, *sm.* dòmino (*a general disguise at masquerades*), dòmino (*play*); in dominò, in a dòmino; giuocáre al dominò, to play dòminoes
Dómma, *sm.* estàblished principle, dògma
Dommatína, *sf.* to-mòrrow mórning
Dómo (*for* domáto), *adj.* subdúed, támed
Don (*for* dónno), *sm.* lórd, sir, màster, dòn
Donagióne, *sf.* donamènto, (*ant.*) *m.* gift, prèsent
Donánte, *adj.* giving, bestòwing (as a gift)
Donáre, *va.* 1. to give, presènt with (a gift); donarsi, to give one's self entírely to
Donário, *sm.* a vótive òffering
Donatívo, *sm.* a frée gift, dònative
Donatário, *sm* recéiver of a donátion, donée
Donáto, -a, *adj.* bestówed upòn, presènted
Donatóre, -tríce, *smf.* giver, bestówer, dónor
Donatúra, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. Donazione
Donazióne, *sf.* donátion, gift; — tra vivi (*law*) donátion dúring the life-tíme of the dónor, free gift; fare una donazione, to make a donátion
Dónde, *rel. pron.* and *adv.* whènce, from whence
Dondechè, *adv.* of whàt pláce soèver
Dondoláre, *va.* 1. to swing, dàlly; dondolársi, to lóiter, lóse one's tíme
Dóndolo, *sm.* any thing swinging; jest, spórt, quizzing; volér il dondolo, to lóve a jóke
Dondolóna, *sf.* plùmp heárty wóman
Dondolóne, *sm.* a dàngler, lóunger, stúpid tíresome fèllow; a dondolone, *adv. exp.* dàngling about, in suspènse
Dondùnque, *adv.* (*antiq.*) v. Dondechè
Dónna, *sf.* a wóman, wífe, lády, mistress, — di cámera, wáiting wóman, lády's máid; — di partíto, ídle, disórderly wóman, wóman of the tówn; — di párto, del párto, a wóman that is lýing in; — fuor di figli, a wóman that is pást child-beáring; nóstra Donna, our Lády, our blèssed Lády; menáre, tor dónna, to táke a wífe; nemíco delle dónne, wóman-háter; donna che prènde, tósto si rende, *prov. exp.* a máid that táketh yiéldeth; donna senza onestà non fu mai bélla, unchástе wóman nèver was hàndsome
Donnáccia, *sf.* impudent shámeless wóman
Donnájo, donnajuólo, *sm.* a frièND or sláve of the fáir sex, a gèneral lóver
Donneáre, *van.* 1. to cóurt the ládies, flirt
Donneggiáre, *vn.* 1. to dominéer, lord it, pláy the máster or mistress (teously
Donnescaménte, *adv.* like a wóman, cóur-
Donnésco, -a, *adj.* effémminate, wómanlíke
Donnétta, *sf.* a little wóman, méan wóman
Donnicciuóla, *sf.* a póor sorry wóman, an óld wífe, a wéak ignorant wóman
Donnicciuólo, -a, *adj.* wómanish, àcting like a wóman
Donnicína, donnína, *sf.* a pretty tittle wóman
Donnínо, -a, *adj.* fond of the fáir sex; *sm.* a frièND or admírer of the fáir sex
Dónno, *sm.* máster, lórd (*po*), dòn
— **-a**, *adj.* (*ant.*) góod, kind, benèvolent, *Dante*
Dónnola, *sf.* wéasel
Donnóne, *sm.* a lárge fat squáre built wóman
Donnúccia, *sf.* a silly little wóman
Dóno, *sm.* gift, prèsent, fávor, bènefit, tàlent
— (in), *adv. exp.* as a gift, for nóthing: fare un dono, to máke a prèsent; dono molto

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aspettáto è vendúto, non donáto, *prov. exp.* a gift long wáited for is sold not given

Dónora, *sfp.* bríde's clóthes and ôrnaments, prèsent máde to the bride

Dónqua, dónque, *adv.* (*ant.*) then, v. Dunque

Donùzzo, donúzzolo, *sm.* slight gift, prèsent

Donzêlla, *sf.* a màrriageable yoùng lády, virgin, máid, dàmsel, lády's máid; vécchia donzella, an óld máid

Donzellâre, *vn.* 1. to toy, dàlly, trifle awáy one's time

Donzêllo, *sm.* knight's esquíre, spárk, vàlet, sèrgeant, báiliff, tip-staff, cònstable

Donzellône, *sm.* lóunger, lóiterer, ídler

Doplâre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to doùble, v. Doppiare

Dópo, *prep.* and *adv.* àfter, behínd, since; l'un dopo l'altro, one after anòther; davánti e dopo, befóre and behínd; dopo quel tempo, since that time

Dopochè, *conj.* and *adv.* àfter thàt, since

Dóppia, *sf.* pistóle, hem, flounce

Doppiaménte, *adv.* doùbly, decéitfully

Doppiâre, *va.* 1. to doùble, fóld, increáse

Doppiatúra, *sf.* doùbling, fólding, fóld

Doppieggiâre, *vn.* 1. (*print.*) to doùble, slùr

Doppiêre, doppiêro, *sm.* tórch, táper, wàx-líght

Doppierúzzo, *sm.* smàll tórch, táper, wàx-líght

Doppiézza, *sf.* duplicity, dissimulátion, decéit

Dóppio, *sm.* doùble, twíce as mùch; chíme — -a, *adj.* doùble, decéitful, twó fáced

Doppióne, *sm.* doubloon (Spanish coin)

Doraménto, *sm.* doratúra, *f.* gilding, ôrnament

Doráre, *va.* 1. to gild, brighten, adórn

Doráto, -a, *adj.* gilt, adórned, beaútified

Doratôre, *sm.* gilder

Dorê, *adj.* of góld-cólor

Dorería, *sf.* gòld-pláte

Doricismo, *sm.* dòricism, dórism

Dórico, -a, *adj.* dòric

Dormalfuôco, *sm.* dróne, slùggard, sléeper

Dormênte, *adj.* sléeping (torio

Dormentôrio, *sm.* (*ant.*) dórmitory, v. Dormi-

Dormicchiâre, dormigliâre, *vn.* 1. to dóze, nap

Dormiênte, *adj.* sléeping, dózing

Dormiglióne, *sm.* a greát sléeper, lázy dróne

Dormiglióso, -a, *adj.* sléepy, drowsy

Dormire, *vn.* 3. to sléep; dormíre tutti i suoi sónni, to tàke one's éase; dormir al fuôco, to be nèglígent; chi dorme non piglia pesci, *prov. exp.* the sléeping fox càtches no póultry; dormír a chiusi ôcchi, to be pèrfectly éasy, tràncquil

Dormíre, *sm.* (sónno), sléep, slùmber, repóse

Dormíta, *sf.* rest, sléep; fáre una buóna dormíta, to tàke or hàve a good nap

Dormitôre, -tríce, *smf.* sléeper, dróne, slùggard

Dormitôrio, dormitôro, *sm.* dórmitory (*in convents*)

Dórmitúra, dormizióne, *sf.* níght's rest, sléep

Dormivéglia, *sf.* the state between wáking and sléeping

Dorsále, *adj.* dórsal, of the back

Dórso, *sm.* back, v. Dósso

Dósa, dóse, *sf.* dóse, pórtion, mixture

Dosâre, *va.* 1. to dóse, make up dóses

Dosseggiâre, *va.* 1. to back, to moùnt a hórse

Dóssi, *smp.* skins of squírrels

Dossiêre, dossiêro, *sm.* blànket, còverlet

Dósso, *sm.* back; dar il dosso, to tùrn one's back, tùrn awáy; levársi da dosso, to get rid of; non ho monéta in dósso, I hàve no mòney aboùt me

Dotâle, *adj.* dótal, pertáining to dower

Dotâre, *va.* 1. to pórtion, endow, bestów, endúe

Dotáto, -a, *adj.* endowed, fávored, adòrned

Dotatôre, *sm.* who appórtions, gives a dowry

Dotazióne, *sf.* dotátion, giving a dowry

Dôte (dòta), *sf.* dowry, màrriage-pórtion, endowment, gift, tàlent; costituíre, assegnâre una dote, to endow, to settle a dower on; senza dôte, unpórtioned, dowerless, unendowed

Dótta, *sf.* hour, fávor, fávorable opportúnity tíme; rimêtter le dôtte, to make up for lost tíme, neglècted opportùnities

Dótta, *sf.* (*ant.*) féar, doùbt, suspícion. *Da. Ar.*

Dottâggio, *sm.* (*antiq.*) doùbt, apprehènsion

Dottaménte, *adv.* lèarnedly, with knòwledge

Dottânte, *adj.* (*ant.*) féarful, v. Timoróso

Dottâre, *vn.* 1. (*ant.*) to féar, v. Temere

Dôtto, -a, *adj.* lèarned, èrudíte

Dottoráccio, -úccio, *sm.* a pitiful dòctor

Dottorâle, *adj.* dòctoral

Dottoraménto, *sm.* the conférring or recéiving a dòctor's degrée

Dottorândo, -a, *adj.* aboùt to be crowned dòctor

Dottoráre, *va.* 1. to give the degrée of dòctor

Dottoráto, *sm.* dòctorship, rank of a dòctor

Dottôre, *sm.* dòctor, profèssor, màster

Dottorellaménte, *adv.* in a concéited, pedàntic mànner

Dottorêllo, *sm.* póor ignorant dòctor

Dottoréssa, *sf.* lèarned wómen, blúe stòcking

Dottorêtto, -icchio, -íno, *sm.* a pétty dòctor

Dottorévole, *adj.* v. Dottorale

Dottóso, -a, *adj.* doùbtful, v. Dubbioso

Dottrína, *sf.* dòctrine, knòwledge, erudition

Dottrinâle, *adj.* dòctrinal, instrùctive

Dottrinaménto, *sm.* instrùction, téaching

Dottrinâre, *va.* 1. to téach, instrùct, infórm

Dottrinário, *sm.* (*politics*) dòctrinàire (théorist)

Dottrinarísmo, *sm.* the polítical views and principles of dòctrinàires

Dottrinataménte, *adv.* dòctrinally, tèarnedly

Dottrináto, -a, *adj.* taught, instrùcted, lèarned

Dottrinatôre, *sm.* an instrùctor, institùtor

Dóve, *adv.* whère, whither; dove andâte? whère are you góing? dove (*for* ove), if, in cáse that, províded; dove (*for* laddóve, quándo), whereás, on the còntrary; il dove e il quando, the whèn and the whère

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Dovechè, *conj.* and *adv.* althòugh, wherèver
Dove che sia, *adv.* wherèver, any whère
Dovênte, *adj.* òwing, indèbted, behòlden
Dovêre, *van.* 2. *irr.* to òwe, be obligèd; òught, mùst; vi debbo cento franchi, I òwe you a hùndred franks: vostra sorella è ammaláta, dovrêste andárla a trováre, your sister is unwèll, you oùght to gò and sèe her; dev'éssere un errôre di stâmpa, it mùst be an èrror of the press; egli deve venîre domâni, he is to cŏme to-mòrrow
— *sm.* dùty, tâsk, pârt, that which is rîght; a dovere, corrèct, rîght, as it òught to be
Doveróso, -a, *adj.* dùtiful, dûe, rîghtful, jùst
Dovízia, *sf.* rîches, wèalth, stòre, abùndance
Doviziosaménte, *adv.* abùndantly, cópiously
Dovizióso, -a. *adj.* rich, abùndant, cópious
Dovúnque, *adv.* wheresoèver, wherèver
Dovutaménte, *adv.* jùstly, desèrvedly, fîtly
Dovúto, *sm.* a debt, dûe, dùty, obligâtion
Dovúto, -a. *adj.* dûe, obligèd, fît, pròper
Dozzina, *sf.* dòzen, twèlve; stare a dozzína, to bóard; tenére a dozzína, to táke bóarders, keep an òrdinary or bóarding-hòuse; da dozzína, v. Dozzinále
Dozzinále, *adj.* òrdinary, còmmon, méan
Dozzinalménte, *adv.* vùlgarly, còmmonly
Dozzinánte, *smf.* a bóarder
Dráco, drâgo, -a, *smf.* (*po.*) a dràgon
Drága, *sf.* a dràg, drèdge, gráins
Dragánte, *sm.* (*pharm.*) gum tràgacanth; (*mar.*) the wing tránsom
Dragáre, *va.* 1. to drag, cléan with a dràg
Draghétto, *sm.* dràgonet, cock of a gùn
Draghinássa, *sf.* rápier, óld long swórd
Dragománno, *sm.* dràgoman, intèrpreter
Dragóne, *smf.* dràgon (serpent), dragòon
Dragonéssa, *sf.* she dràgon; dràgon, vixen, tèrmagant, fiérce víolent wóman
Dragontêa, *sf.* (*bot.*) glâss-plantain, dràgonwòrt
Dráma, *sm.* the drâma, v. Drámma
Drámma, *sf.* drâma, pláy; dràchma, dràchm, drâm, èighth of an òunce
Drammaticaménte, *adv.* dramàtically
Drammático, -a, *adj.* dramàtic
Drammaturgía, *sf.* dràmaturgy, the ârt of dramàtic póetry and representâtion
Drammatúrgo, *sm.* dràmatist
Drappáre, *vn.* 1. (*paint.*) to páint drápery
Drappeggiáre, *vn.* 1. v. Drappare
Drappêlla, *sf.* a spéar hèad, bàrb
Drappelláre, *vn.* 1. to wáve, flòunce the cólors
Drappellêtto, *sm.* smáll band, tròop
Drappéllo, *sm.* tròop, of sòldiers, bànd, flag
Drappellóne, *sm.* vàlance flaps, tàpestry
Drappería, *sf.* drápery; silk stùffs
Drappicêllo, *sm.* light silk stùff
Drappiêre, *sm.* dráper, mèrcer, silk-wéaver
Dráppo, *sm.* mèrcery, clòth, clòthes, drèss
Drástico, -a, *adj.* (*pharm.*) dràstic, pówerful; *sm.* a dràstic pùrge
Drênto (*for* dèntro), *adv.* within, inwardly
Dríade, *sf.* (*myth.*) a drýad, wòod nýmph
Dringoláre, *va.* 1. to jog, v. Tentennáre
Dritto, *e deriv.* v. Diritto, ec.
Drizzáre, *van.* 1. to ráise, erèct, pitch
Drôga, *sf.* a drùg; drôghe, *sp.* drùgs, spíces, gróceries
Drogheria, *sf.* drùgs, spíces, gróceries
Droghiêre, *sm.* a drùggist, a grócer
Dromedário, *sm.* drómedary, arábian càmel
Drúda, *sf.* swéet-heârt, mistress, còncubíne
Drudería, *sf.* àmorous carèsses, fòndling
Drúdo, *sm.* lòver, gallànt, swéet-heârt
— -a, *adj.* clèver, bóld, sprûce, àmorous
Drùido, *sm.* drûid (ancient Celtic priest)
Duále, *adj.* dúal, of twó
Dualísmo, *sm.* the dúalism, the dòctrine of twó Gods, a good and an évil one
Dualista, *smf.* dúalist, one who hólds the dòctrine of dûalism
Dualità, *sf.* dualìty, distinct réason of twó
Dubbietà, dubbiézza, *sf.* dóùbt, irresolùtion, suspènse, fluctuátion, of mind
Dúbbio, dubbióso, -a, dubbiévole, *adj.* dóùbtful, uncèrtain, irrèsolute
Dúbbio, dubitaménto, *sm.* } dóùbt, uncèrtainty, scrûple, suspícion, irresolùtion
Dubitánza, -azióne, *sf.* }
Dubbiáre, dubitáre, *van.* 1. to dóùbt, hèsitâte
Dubitábile, -ánte, *adj.* uncèrtáin, dúbious
Dubitamentóso, -a, *adj.* uncèrtain, irrèsolute
Dubitaménto, *sm.* v. Dúbbio
Dubitatívo, -a, dubitévole } dóùbtful, uncèrtain, dìfficult
Dubitáto, dubitóso, a, *adj.* }
Dubitativaménte, dubitosaménte } dóùbtfully
Dubitevolménte, *adv.* }
Dúca, *sm.* gèneral, chiéf, leáder, dúke
Ducále, *adj.* dúcal, of a dúke
Ducáto, *sm.* dúkedom, dùchy, dûcat (coin)
Ducatóne, *sm*, a dûcat
Dúce, *sm.* (*po.*) càptain, commànder, guìde
Ducênto, *num. adj.* twó hùndred
Dûcere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*lat. antiq.*) v. Condúrre
Duchêa, ducêa, *sf.* a dùchy or dúkedom
Duchésco, -a, *adj.* v. Ducale
Duchéssa, *sf.* dùchess, condùctress, guìde
Duchessína, *sf.* yòung, or little dùchess
Duchino, *sm.* yòung dúke or dúke's sòn
Dûe, *num. adj. p.* twó; stare in fra due, to be uncèrtain; tenér tra due, to hóld in suspènse
Duecénto, *sm.* and *adj.* twó hùndred
Duecentocinquánta, *num. adj.* twó hùndred and fìfty
Duellánte, *sm.* dúellist, single còmbatant
Duellâre, *va.* 1. to fight a dúel
Duellário, -a, *adj.* relâting to a dúel
Duellatóre, duellista, *sm.* a dúellist
Duêllo, *sm.* a dúel
Duemila, *smp.* and *adj.* twó thòusand
Duennále, *adj.* biènnial, lâsting twó yéars
Duetánti, *adv.* as mány móre

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Duètto, *sm.* a duèt (in music)
Dugencinquánta; *sm.* and *adj.* twó hùndred and fifty
Dugénto, *sm.* and *adj.* twó hùndred
Duino, *sm.* twó àces
Duista, *smf.* v. Dualista
Dulcamàra, *sf.* (*bot.*) wóody night shàde
Dulcicanòro, -a, *adj.* músical, melódious
Dulcificáre, *vn.* 1. to sòften, swéeten
Dulcinèa, *sf.* dulcinea, the chàrmer
Dulìa, *sf.* dúlia, inférior wórship (of saints, etc.)
Dumfìa, -flia, duomfìa, -flia, *sm.* twó thóusand
Dúmo, *sm.* (*po.*) bùsh, briers, thòrns
Duméso, -a, *adj.* fùll of bùshes, briers, bràmbles
Dúna, *sf.* dówn, bank of sand (thrown up by the sea)
Dúnque (dúnqua, *ant.*), *adv.* thèn, whàt?
Dúo, dua, dui (*ant.*), *smp.* and *adj.* twó
Duodécimo, -a, *adj.* thè twèlfth
Duodécuplo, -a, *adj.* twèlve times as much; duodécuple, consisting of twèlves
Duodenále, *adj.* (*anat.*) belònging to the duodénum
Duodéno, *sm.* (*anat.*) duodénum, the first of the smàll intèstines
Duòlo, *sm.* griéf, pàin, mòurning (*po.*)
Duòmo, *sm.* dòme, cathédral
Duplicàre, *va.* 1. to dòuble, fòld
Duplicatamènte, *adv.* dòubly, decéitfully
Duplicáto, *sm.* a dúplicate, a dòuble
— -a, *adj.* dòubled, fòlded
Duplicazióne, *sf.* a dòubling
Dúplica, *sf.* (*law*) (*of the defendant*) rebùtter; (of the *plaintiff*) surrejòinder
Dúplice, *adj.* twófòld, dòuble
Duplicità, -áte, -áde, *sf.* duplicity, dissimulátion
Dúplo, *sm.* dòuble, twó fòld
Dúra, *sf.* (*ant.*) delày, stày, òbstinacy, durátion; di lunga dura (duráta), of long stànding; stàre alla dura, to be pertinácious, òbstinate
Durábile, *adj.* dúrable, làsting
Durabilità; -áte, -áde, *sf* durability, durátion
Durabilmènte, *adv.* for èver, perpètually
Durácine, *adj. plur.* hàrd, tough (*pron.* tùf), clinging (*said of fruit*); pesche durácine, cling-stòne péaches; (*burl.*) hèavy blòws with a stick
Duramádre, *sf.* (*anat.*) the dúra máter, (of brain)
Duraménte, *adv.* hàrshly, hàrdly. crùelly, rùdely, with difficulty
Duraménto; *sm.* durátion, continuance
Duránte, *adj.* làsting, dúring, continuing
Duránza, duráta, *sf.* durátion, stability
Durâre, *vn.* 1. to làst, continue, bòld óut, endúre, héar, stand, resist, be tenácious; durò un' ora, it làsted an hòur; durár fatíca, to beàr lábor; chi la dura la vince, he who hòlds óut cònquers
Duráta, *sf.* durátion, v. Durazióne
Duratívo, duratúro, -a, *adj.* dúrable, stèady
Duráto, -a, *adj.* làsted, endúred, sùffered
Durazióne, *sf.* durátion, continuance, lèngth
Durétto, -a, *adj.* ràther hàrd, tough (*pron.* tùf)
Durévole, *adj.* dúrable, làsting
Durevolézza, *sf.* durability, continuance
Durevolménte, *adv.* dúrably, làstingly, for èver
Durézza, *sf.* hàrdness, toughness (*pron.* tùfnes), indurátion
Durità, -áte, -áde, *sf.* v. Durezza
Dúro, *sm.* hàrdness, toùghness, difficulty
— -a, *adj.* hàrd, stròng, firm, rùde, crùel, stùbborn, inflèxible, inèxorable, hàrsh, disagréeable; pietra dura, a hàrd stòne; pane duro, stàle brèad; capo duro, a thick-heàded fèllow, a blòckèad; trotto duro, a hàrd trot; duro di bòcca, hàrdmóuthed, tenèr duro, to be firm, stèady, immòvable
Dúttile, *adj.* dùctile, màlleable, flèxible
Duttilità, *sf.* ductility, flèxibility
Dútto, *sm.* duct, canàl, pàssage
Duttóre, *sm.* (*latin*) condùctor, léader, guìde
Duumvirále, *adj.* duùmviral, pertàining to the duùmvirate
Duumviráto, *sm.* duùmvirate
Duúmviro, *sm.* duùmvir; duùmviri, *smp.* duùmviri

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E (*fifth lètter of the alphabet*), e
E, ed *conj.* and; ella ed io, shè and I
E' (*for* egli), *pron. m.* he, it; e'mi pare, it appèars to me; e' canta, he sings
E', 3 *pers. s. pres. ind.* of essere, is; egli è, he is
Ebanísta, *sm.* càbinet-máker
Ébano, *sm.* èbony, an èbony trée
Èbbio, *sm.* (*bot.*) dwàrf èlder
Ebbrézza, *sf.* drùnkennes, intoxicátion, ebriety
Ebbriachèzza, *sf.* v. Ebbrezza
Ebbriáco, -a, *adj.* v. Briáco
Ebbriársi, *vrf.* 1. to get drùnk, tìpple
Ebbriatóre, *sm.* drùnkard, tìppler
Ebbrietà, *sf.* v. Ebrezza
Ebbrifestóso, -a, *adj.* refrèshed, enlìvened with wine
Ebbrióso, -a, *adj.* v. Ebbre
Ebbro, -a, *adj.* inébriated, intòxicàted, drùnken, excited to frènzy
Ebdômada, *sf.* (*latin; little used*) wéek
Ebdomadário, -a, *adj.* hebdòmadal, hebdòmadary, wéekly; *sm.* hebdòmadary, prèsident for the wéek
Ébe, 3 *per. sing. pres. ind.* of Ebere (*ant.*), is
Ébeno, *sm.* èbony, v. Ebano
Ebere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*ant.*) v. Indebolirsi, venir meno
Ebetazióne, *sf.* stupìdity, wéakness of intellect
Ébete, *adj.* wéak, infirm, dùll, blùnted
Ebolliménto, *sm.* ebollizióne, *f.* ebullìtion, héat
Ebollíre, *vn.* 3. to bòil óver, to effervèsce
Ebráico, -a, *adj.* hèbrew, jéwish; *sm.* the hébrew (*language*)

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Ebraísmo, *sm.* hèbraism, Hébrew idiom, láw
Ebraizzáre, *vn.* 1. to hèbraize, júdaize, to confôrm to the Jewish religion or ritual
Ebrêa, *sf.* a hèbrewess, an Israelitish wôman
Ebrêo, *sm.* hèbrew, a Jéw; (*fig.*) úsurer, chéater, one who óverchárges
Ebrêo, -a, *adj.* Hébrew, of the Hébrews
Ebullizióne, *sf.* ebullition
Ebure, *sm.* (*ant.*) ívory, v. Avorio
Ebûrneo, -úrno, *adj.* ívory, white as ívory
Ecatómbe, *sf.* a hècatomb
Eccedênte, *adj.* excèssive, immòderate
Eccedenteménte, *adv.* excéedingly, excèssively
Eccedênza, *sf.* excèss, superflúity
Eccêdere, *van.* 2. *irr.* to excéed, surpàss, sin
Eccellênte, *adj.* èxcellent, ráre, èxquisite
Eccellenteménte, *adv.* èxcellently
Eccellentíssimo, -a, *superl.* móst èxcellent, nótable, illústrious
Eccellênza, -ênzia, *sf.* perfèction, èxcellence (*title*) èxcellency; eccellenza, sì, yes, yoúr Excellency; per eccellenza, preèminently, èxcellently, by wáy of èminence
Eccêllere, *va.* 1. *irr.* (*lat. po.*) to excèl, surpàss
Eccelsaménte, *adv.* hígh, lòftily, mígh tily
Eccelsitúdine, *sf.* (*antiq.*) hígh ness, lòftiness
Eccêlso, -a, *adj.* lòfty, magnificent, sublíme
Eccentricaménte, *adv.* in an eccèntric mànner
Eccentricità, *sf.* eccentricity, singulàrity
Eccêntrico, -a, *adj.* eccèntric, singular, odd
Eccepíre, *va.* 3. to excèpt, exclúde, objèct, to máke objèction
Eccessivaménte, *adv.* excèssively, profúsely
Eccessività, *sf.* v. Eccesso
Eccessívo, -a, *adj.* excèssive, immòderate
Eccêsso, *sm.* excèss, èxcellence, críme
Eccêtera, *sf.* and so of the rest, et cètera
Eccettáre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to excèpt, v. Eccettuáre
Eccêtto, *adv.* and *prep.* excèpt, unlèss, sáve — *sm.* excèption, difference
Eccêtto che, *conj.* excèpt that, unlèss
Eccettuáre, *va.* 1. to excèpt,
Eccettuatívo, -a, *adj.* inclúding an excèption
Eccettuáto, -a, *adj.* excèpted, excèpt, excèpting, v. Eccetto
Eccettuazióne, ecceziòne, *sf.* excèption
Eccezionábile, *adj.* excèptionable, liable to objèction
Eccezionále, *adj.* excèptional, fórming or máking an excèption
Eccezionáre, *va.* 1. v. Eccettuáre
Eccídio, *sm.* sláughter, hàvoc, rûin
Eccitábile, *adj.* excítable, cápable of being
Eccitabilità, *sf.* excítability (excíted
Eccitamènto, *sm.* the excíting, inciting, instigáting, stímuláting, ègging on
Eccitánte, *adj.* excíting, that excites
Eccitáre, *va.* 1. to excite, incite, instigáte
Eccitatívo, -a, *adj*, excíting, quickening
Eccitatóre, -trice, *smf.* exciter, instigátor
Eccitazióne, *sf.* excitátion, instigátion
Ecclésia, *sf.* the chùrch (*lat.*) v. Chiésa
Ecclesiáste, *sm.* Ecclesiàstes (sacred book)
Ecclesiástico, *sm.* ecclesiàsticus; priést — -a, *adj.* ecclesiàstical, of the chùrch
Ecclissáre, *van.* 1. v. Eclissáre
Ècco, *adv.* hére is, áre, thère is, áre; behóld; ecco il vostro libro, thère is your bóok; éccomi prónto, hére I am rèady; éccoci arrivàti, hére we áre arríved; éccolo nel giardíno, thère he is in the gárden; éccovene, hére is (there is) sòme for yoú
Ecco, *smf.* v. Eco (ing
Echeggiánte, *adj.* èchoing, resóunding, ring-
Echeggiáre, *van.* 1. to ècho, resóund, ring
Echino, *sm.* èchinus, séa-hèdge-hog (shellfish)
Echio, *sm.* (*bot.*) snáke's hèad, hárt's tongue
Eclêtico, -a, *adj.* (*phil.*) eclèctic, *sm.* eclèctic philòsopher, an eclèctic
Eclettísmo, *sm.* (*phil.*) eclècticism, the act or pràctice of selècting from different sỳstems
Eclissamênto, *sm.* v. Eclissi
Eclissáre, *van.* 1. to eclípse, obscúre, clóud
Eclisse, eclíssi, *sf.* eclípse; — lunáre, lúnar eclípse, eclípse of the móon; — del sóle, sólar eclípse, eclípse of the sun
Eclíttica, *sf.* eclìptic, greát circle of the sphére
Écloga, *sf.* v. Egloga
Eco, *smf.* ècho; fáre éco, to ècho
Ecometría, *sf.* ecòmetry (the árt of mèasuring the duràtion of sóunds); (the árt of constrùcting váults to prodúce èchoes)
Ecômetro, *sm.* (*mus.*) echòmeter (scale or rule serving to measure the duration of sounds)
Ecônoma, *sf.* góod hóusewífe, hóusekéeper
Economáto, *sm.* stéwardship; (*of colleges*) bùrsarship; bùrsary; steward's óffice
Economía, *sf.* ecònomy, frugàlity
Econômica, *sf.* ecònomics, the scíence of mànaging hóusehòld or públic affáirs
Economicaménte, *adv.* ecònomically
Econômico, -a, *adj.* ecònomic, frûgal, sáving
Economísta, *sm.* ecònomist; one whe is conversant with political ecònomy
Economizzáre, *van.* 1. te ecònomíze, to expènd or mànage pecúniary concèrns with frugàlity
Ecónomo, *sm.* stéward, mànager, sáving man
Ectôlitro, (ettôlitro), *sm.* hectòliter, hèctolitre (french mèasure of capàcity contáining a hundred litres)
Ectômetro (ettômetro), *sm.* hectòmeter, hèctometre (french measure équal to a hundred metres)
Ecúleo, *sm.* an instrument of tòrture in the form of a hórse
Ecumênico, -a, *adj.* ecumènic, ecumènical, univèrsal, gèneral
Ed, *conj.* (used before a vowel) and
Edáce, *adj.* devóuring, voràcious; cúre edáci, gnáwing cáres; il vécchio edáce (a poetical appellation of) time
Edacità, *sf.* edàcity, gréediness

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Edèma, *sm.* (*med.*) a sérous túmor
Edemático, -a, *adj.* (*med.*) edèmatous, edèmatose, swelling with a sérous húmor
Eden, *sm.* Eden, Pàradíse
Edera, *sm.* ívy; èdera terrêstro, ground ívy
Ederáceo, -a, *adj.* of ívy
Ederífero, -a, *adj.* bearing ívy
Edícola, *sf.* little chàpel, shríne, cell
Edificaménto, *sm.* the building, èdifýing
Edificánte, *adj.* èdifýing, impróving in mòrals and religion
Edificáre, *va.* 1. to èdifý, build, instrùct
Edificáta, *sf.* (*ant.*) èdifice, v. Edifizio
Edificatívo,-a, *adj.* edificial, èdifýing
Edificatòre, *sf.* àrchitect, builder, èdiffer
Edificatòrio,-a, *adj.* èdifýing, improving
Edificatríce, *sf.* she who builds, instrùcts
Edificazióne, *sf.* a building, edificátion
Edificio,-ízio, *sm.* èdifice, building
Edile, *sm.* édile (Róman màgistrate)
Edilità, -táte, -tàde, *sf.* òffice, dignity of édile
Edilízio, -a, edile, *adj.* of édile, of an édile
Editóre, *sm.* pùblisher (èditor)
Edítto, *sm.* édict, òrdinance, decrée
Edizióne, *sf.* edition, publicátion
Edra, *sf.* (*poet.*) ívy, v. Edera
Educaménto, *sm*, v. Educazióne
Educánda, *sf.* a yoùng lády recéiving her educátion in a nùnnery, a bóarding-schóol Miss
Educáre, *va.* 1. to èducáte, instrùct, fórm
Educatóre, *sm.* precèptor, tútor, téacher
Educazióne, *sf.* educátion, instrùction
Edulcorazióne, *sf.* (*pharm.*) edulcorátion, swéetening; (*chem.*) edulcorátion, the freeing pùlverulent sùbstances from sòluble impùrities
Edúlio, *sm.* méat, v. Companático, cíbo
Édulo, *adj. m.* (*latin*) èsculent, éatable
Efeméride, *sf.* ephèmeris
Effabile, *adj.* that can be exprèssed
Èffe, *sf.* the letter *F*
Effemminaménto, *sf.* effèminacy, wéakness
Effemmináre, *va.* 1. to effèminate, unmàn
Effemminataménte, *adv.* effèminately, wéakly
Effemminatézza, *sf.* effèminacy, wéakness
Effemminátto, -a, *adj.* effèminate, dèlicate
Effemminatòre, -tríce, *smf.* one who effèminates, unmàns, wéakens
Effèndi, *sm.* Effèndi (a tùrkish title applíed chiéfly to lèarned men and ecclesiàstics); Reis Effendi, the principal Sècretary of Státe
Efferataménte, *adv.* rùthlessly, inhúmanly
Efferatézza, *sf.* crùelty, ferócity, barbàrity
Efferáto, -a, *adj.* crùel, ferócious, inhúman
Efferità, *sf.* crùelty, barbàrity, fiérceness
Effervescènza, *sf.* effervèscence, héat, fèrvor
Effettivaménte, *adv.* effèctively, effèctually
Effettività, *sf.* éfficacy, efficiency, reàlity
Effettívo, -a, *adj.* effèctive, réal, efficient
Effètto, *sm.* effect; resùlt, end, execútion; càusa ed effètto, càuse and effèct; recáre ad effètto, to cárry out, accòmplish; in effètto, in effèct, in fact, indéed
Effettòre, -tríce, *smf.* ágent, effèctor
Effettuále, *adj.* effèctual, efficácious
Effettualménte, *adv.* v. Effettivaménte
Effettuáre, *va.* 1. to effèct, accòmplish, cárry out
Effettuazióne (effezióne, *ant.*) *sf.* the execútion, effècting
Efficáce, *adj.* efficácious, effèctual, pótent
Efficaceménte, *adv.* efficáciously, effèctively
Efficácia, *sf.* éfficacy, strènghth, vìrtue
Efficiènte, *adj.* efficient, àctive, power̄ful
Efficiènza, *sf.* efficiencc, efficiency, effèctual ágency
Effigiaménto, *sm.* the imprèssion of a figure
Effigiáre, *va.* 1. to image, páint, fórm, máke an éffigy
Effigiáto, *adj.* shàped, represènted
Effígie, *sf.* éffigy, fórm, representátion; fu impiccáto in effígie, he wás hànged in éffigy
Efflorescènza, *sf.* efflorèscence, breáking out
Efflússo, effondiménto, *sm.* effúsion, éfflux
Efflúvio, *sm.* efflùvia, evaporátion, exhalátion
Effóndere, effúndere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to póur out, spill, shed
Effondiménto, *sm.* v. Effusióne
Effrenáto, -a, *adj.* unbrídled, v. Sfrenáto
Effumazióne, *sf.* (*phys.*) the flýing off in fúmes or vápor
Effusióne, *sf.* effúsion, emission, flówing out
Efímera, *sf.* (*med.*) ephèmera, a féver of one day's continuance ónly
Efimero, -a, *adj.* ephèmeral, ephèmeric, ephèmerous, continuing one dáy ónly, short-lived
Efod, *sm.* (*Jewish antiquity*) èphod, high priést's girdle
Eforo, *sm.* èphor, (*pl.* ephors, ephori) *in ancient Sparta* a màgistrate chósen by the péople to check the power̄ of the kíng
Egénte, *adj.* (*po.*) indigent, néedy
Egestióne, *sf.* egèstion, evacuátion
Égida, égide, *sf.* shiéld, bùckler, aégis
Egidarmáto, *adj.* àrmed with the aégis
Egíra, *sf.* hegíra (the flíght of Mohàmmed in 622 from which the Mohàmmedans compúte time)
Êgli, *pron. ms.* he, it; egli legge, he réads; egli è così, it is so; egli stesso, himsèlf, he himsèlf
Eglino, *pron. mp.* thèy; eglino rídono, they laùgh (*pron.* lâf)
Égloga, *sf.* èclogue, pàstoral póem
Egloghista, *sm.* a writer of èglogues
Egoísta, *smf.* égotism, égoism, sèlfishness
Egoísta, *smf.* égotist, a sèlfish man or wóman
Egoístico, -a, *adj.* egotistic, egotistical
Egraménte, *adv.* (*poet.*) relùctantly, unwillingly
Egregiamènte, *adv.* èxcellently, pèrfectly, wònderfuly, surprísingly (egrégiously)

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Egrêgio, -a, (egrégious) èminent, àdmirable, wònderful, stupèndous, cèlebráted
Egrêsso, -a, *adj.* (*lat.*) gone ôût : *sm.* égress, èxit, issue
Egritúdine, *sf.* sickness, infirmity (sick
Egro, egrôto, -a, *adj.* (*po.*) ill, unwèll, infirm,
Egrotánte, *adj.* diséased, ill, sick (équal
Eguagliánte, *adj.* équalling, équalízing, máking
Eguaglianza, *sf.* equàlity, unifórmity, pàrity
Eguagliáre, *va.* 1. to équal, make équal
Eguagliatòre, -trice, *smf.* ong who mákes équal; that which équalízes
Eguále, *adj.* équal, líke, ùniform, éven
Egualézza, *sf.* } equàlity, pàrity, uni-
Egualità, -áte, -ade } fórmity, évenness
Egualíre, *va.* 3. to make éven, équal
Egualméntе, *adv.* équally, alíke, ùniformly
Eh! ehi! *interj.* ba! hem! so, so! halló!
Ei (*for* egli), *pron. m.*, *s.* and *p.* he, they
Eja, *interj.* (*po.*) su via! cóme cóme! coùrage
Ejaculazióne, *sf.* ejaculátion
Ejulazióne, *sf.* wàiling
Eimè, *interj.* alàs! ah! v. Oimè
Elà, *interj.* oh! ah! alàs! v. Olà
Elaboráre, *va.* 1. to elàborate, wòrk with cáre
Elaboratézza, *sf.* exàctness, àccuracy, care
Elaboráto, *adj.* elàborate, dòne with cáre
Elargire, *va.* 3. v. Largíre (cóil
Elasticità, *sf.* elasticity, reàction, spring, re-
Elàstico, -a, *adj.* elàstic, reàcting, springy
Elatêrio, *sm.* (*bot. pharm.*) elatérium; wíld cúcumber; sùbstance dèposited from its júice
Eláto, -a, *adj.* eláte, háughty, lífted up
Eláziòne, *sf.* elátion, príde, v. Supérbia
Elce, élice, èlcina, *sf.* (*bot.*) holm-óak (tree)
Elefánte, *sm.* èlephant
Elefantésco, -a, *adj.* elephàntoid, elephantôidal, elephàntine
Elefantéssa, *sf.* a fémale èlephant
Elefantíaco, -a, *adj.* (*med.*) of the nature of elephantíasis; affècted with elephantíasis
Elefantíasi, *sf.* (*med.*) elephantíasis (a diséase resèmbling lèprosy)
Elefantíno, -a, *adj.* elephàntine
Elefanzía, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. Elefantíasi
Elegánte, *adj.* èlegant, fine, nice, prètty, beaútiful, distinguished; scrittóri elegantíssimi, stàndard àuthors, first ráte writers
Elegantemente, *adv.* èlegantly, polítely
Elegánza, -ánzia, *sf.* èlegance, néatness
Eléggere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to elèct, selèct, chóose
Eleggíbile, *adj.* èlegible, to be chósen
Eleggibilità, *sf.* eligibility
Eleggiménto, *sm.* elèction, chôice, prèference
Elegía, *sf.* an èlegy (èlegies
Elegíaco, -a, *adj.* elégiac, *sm.* a wríter of
Elembíco, *sm.* alèmbic, still, v. Lambico
Elementále, -áre, -ário, -a, *adj.* elemèntary
Elementáre, *va.* 1. to compóse of èlements
Elementáto, -a, *adj.* compósed of èlements
Elemènto, *sm.* èlement, principle, ingrédient
Elemôsina, *sf.* álms, chàrity; cassétta dell' elemôsina, álms-box; chi édere (domandare) l'elemôsina, to beg álms; fare l'elemôsina, to give álms
Elemosináre, *va.* 1. to give or beg álms
Elemosinário, -iére, *sm.* álms-giver, àlmonorf
Elemosinúzza, *sf.* smàll chàrity, álms, relié
Elênco, *sm.* càtalogue, ind x (of a book)
Elênio, *sm.* (*bot.*) el ecampáne star-wòrt (plant)
Elétta, *sf.* v. Elezione
Elettívo, -a, *adj.* elèctive, that may be elècted
Elettricísmo, *sm.* v. Elettricità
Elétto, -a, *adj.* elècted, chósen; chôice, ràre
Elettorále, *adj.* elèctoral
Elettoráto, *sm.* elèctorate, elèctorpshi
Elettóre, *sm.* elèctor, a títle of a prince
Elettríce, *sf.* elèctress (elèctoress)
Elettricità, *sf.* electricity, elèctric flúid; the scíence of its phenòmena and láws
Elèttrico, -a, *adj.* (*phys.*) elèctric; flúido elèttrico, elèctric flúid; scôssa elèttrica, elèctric shock; il telègrafo elettrico, the elèctric tèlegraph
Elettricaménte, *sm.* v. Elettrizzazione
Elettrizzaménto, *sm.* v. Elettrizzazione
Elettrizzáre, *va.* 1. to elèctrify
Elettrizzatóre, -trice, *smf.* he, she, that elèctrifíes
Elettrizzazióne, *sf.* elèctrifying
Elèttro, *sm.* elèctrum, àmber, mixed mètal
Elettróforo, *sm.* (*phys.*) electròphorus (an instrument for excíting electricity in smàll quàntities)
Elettrômetro, *sm.* (*phys.*) electrómeter (an instrument for mèasuring the quàntity of electrícity)
Elettuário, *sm.* (*pharm.*) elèctuary
Elevaménto, *sm.* elevátion, superiòrity
Eleváre, *va.* 1. to èleváte, ráise up, exàlt
Elevatézza, *sf.* height, èminence, elevátion
Eleváto, -a, *adj.* èlevàted, sublíme, lòfty
Elevatúra, *sf.* v. Elevatezza
Elevazióne, *sf.* elevátion, height, superiòrity
Elezionáre, *va.* 1. to elèct, v. Eléggere
Elezióne, *sf.* elèction, chôice, deliberátion
Eliánto, *sm.* (*bot.*) sùn-flower
Elica, *sf.* screw; snáil-shell; (*bot.*) ívy; (*geom.*) hélix
Elíce, *sf.* (*bot.*) v. Elce; (*astr.*) the great Beár; (*geom.*) v. Elica; (*anat.*) hélix, the ôûter margin of the éar; (*arch.*) hélix, a smàll volute in the Corinthian càpital; a wínding stair-case
Elícere, *va.* 3. *irr.* to drăw, extràct, elìcit
Elicéto, *sm.* a place plànted with óaks
Elícito, -a, *adj.* extràcted, drăwn, elicited
Elicônio, -a, *adj.* of mount Hèlicon
Elídere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to retrènch, elide, supprèss
Eligênte, *adj.* chóosing, elècting, selècting
Eligíbile, *adj.* èligible, fit to be chósen
Elimináre, *va.* 1. to eliminate, expèl, dismiss, remóve, strike off, ôût; (*alg.*) to eliminate, extèrminate

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Eliotrôpio, *sm.* (*bot.*) héliotrope, sùnflower, tùrnsol
Elísio, *sm.* and *adj.* elýsium, elýsian
Elisióne, *sf.* (*gram.*) elìsion
Elisíre, elisírvite, *sm.* elixir, èxtract
Elitrôpia, *sf.* sàpphire (precious stone)
Elitrôpio, *sm.* (*bot.*) héliotrope, sùnflower, tùrnsol
Elittico,-a, *adj.* elliptical
Èlla, *sf.* (*bot.*) elecampáne, stárwòrt (plant)
Èlla, *pron. f.* shé, it. Elle, élleno, *plur.* they
Élle, *sf.* the name of the itàlian letter *L*
Elléboro, *sm.* (*bot.*) hèllebore, Christmas-flower
Ellénico, -a, *adj.* hellánian, hellènic
Ellenísmo, *sm.* Gréek idiom, Hèllenism
Ellenísta, *sm.* hèllenist, one skilled in Greek
Èllera, *sf.* ìvy
Ellerino, -a, *adj.* in the fòrm of ìvy léaves
Êlli (*for* égli, églino), they (*po.*)
Ellísse, ellíssi, *sf.* ellìpsis, óval figure
Elittico, -a, *adj.* elliptic, ellìptical
Êllo (*for* égli, ésso), *pron. m.* he, it, *Dante*
Elmáto,-a, *adj.* hèlmed, weàring a càsque
Elmétto, élmo, *sm.* hèlmet, hèad-piéce, casque
Elocutívo, a *adj.* elocútive
Elocutôrio, -a, *adj.* elecútionary
Elocuzióne, *sf.* elocútion, èloquence
Elôgio, *sm.* eulógium, eúlogy, práise, panegýric
Elogísta, *sm.* (*pl.* -sti) a eúlogist
Elogístico,-a, *adj.* eulógic, eulògical, eulogistic, commèndatory
Elongazióne, *sf.* elongátion, v. Allontanamento
Eloquênte, *adj.* èloquent, rhetòrical
Eloquenteménte, *adv.* èloquently
Eloquênza,-ênzia, *sf.* èloquence, òratory
Elôquio, *sm.* (*po.*) discòurse, spéech
Elsa, *sf.* élso, *m.* hilt (of a sword, etc.)
Elucidário, -a, *adj.* elúcidating, explànatory
Elucubráto,-a, *adj.* elàborate stùdied
Elucubrazióne, *sf.* lucubrátion, cáreful stùdy
Elúdere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to elúde, avòid slýly
Elusióne, *sf.* elúsion, ártifice, evásion
Elusôrio, -a, *adj.* illúsory, evásive, fráudulent
Emaciáre, *vn.* 1. to emáciate, grów thin
Emaciáto,-a, *adj.* emáciated, thin, fallen awáy
Emaciazióne, *sf.* emaciátion, decline
Emaculáto, *adj.* immàculate, spòtless
Emanáre, *vn.* 1. to èmanáte, issue, procéed from
Emanazióne, *sf.* emanátion, sòurce, òrigin
Emancipáre, *va.* 1. to emàncipate
Emancipáto, -a, *adj.* emàncipated, set frée
Emancipazióne, *sf.* emancipátion, fréedom
Ematíta *sf.* v. Amatíta
Emblêma, *sm.* èmblem, allúsive picture
Emblemático,-a, *adj.* emblemàtical
Embolismo, *sm.* intercalátion èmbolism
Embricáto,-a, *adj.* tile-shàped, tiled
Êmbrice, *sm.* flat tile: scoprire un èmbrice, to detèct, revéal whát is hidden
Embriciáto,-a, *adj.* tiled, (*fig.*) scáled
Embrióne, *sm.* èmbryo, unfinished prodùction
Embrócca, embrocazióne, *sf.* embrocátion
Embroccáre, *va.* 1. to èmbrocáte, fomènt
Emênda, *sf.* corrèction, amèndment
Emendábile, *adj.* of éasy corrèction
Emendaménto, *sm.* emendátion, corrèction
Emendáre, *va.* 1. to amènd, corrèct, pay the pènalty, be fined
Emendatívo,-a, *adj.* amèndatory, eméndatory
Emendáto,-a, *adj.* amènded, corrècted
Emendatôre, *sm.* èmendátor, corrèctor
Emendazióne, *sf.* (emêndo, *m. ant.*) amèndment, emendátion, revísal
Emendévole, *adj.* v. Emendabile
Emergênte, *adj.* rísing into view, emèrgent
Emergênza, *sf.* an emèrgency, prèssing necèssity, need, occásion
Emêrgere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* to amèrge, spring to the sùrface, cóme from ùnder wáter
Emêrito,-a, *adj.* emèrited
Emersióne, *sf.* emèrsion, re-appéarance
Emètico, -a, *adj.* emètic, vòmitive, vòmit
Emêttere, *va.* 2. to emit, issue, ùtter, exprèss, to give óùt, to send fórth
Emicránia, emigránia, *sf.* the sick hèad-áche
Emigráre, *vn.* 1. to èmigrate, quit one's coùntry
Emigráto, *adj.* and *sm.* èmigrant
Emigrazióne, *sf.* emigrátion
Emímetro, *sm.* v. Emistichio
Eminênte, *adj.* èminent, distinguished, lofty grànd
Eminenteménte, *adv.* èminently
Eminentíssimo, *adj.* (*title*) móst èminent
Eminênza, *sf.* èminence, height, hill, rísing gróùnd; l' eminênza vostra, your èminence
Emíro, *sm.* émir, eméer (a title given to viziérs, pashâws, and also the descèndants of Mohammed) (ical
Emisférico, -a, *adj.* hemisphèric, hemisphèr-
Emisfério, -êro, *sm.* the hèmisphére
Emispêrio, emispêro, *sm.* (*poet.*) v. Emisferio
Emissário, *sm.* èmissary, entíre hòrse, slùice
Emissióne, *sf.* emìssion, vent, a bléeding
Emissívo, -a, *adj.* emitting, sènding or giving
Emistíchio, *sm.* (*vers.*) a hèmistich (óùt
Êmme, *sf.* lòtter *M.*; (*fig.*) léanness
Emolliênte, *adj.* emòllient, sòftening
Êmolo, *sm.* v. Êmulo
Emolumé nto, *sm.* emòlument, pròfit
Emorragía, *sf.* hèmorrhage, víolent flux of blòod
Emorroidále, *adj.* hemorrhòidal, of the piles
Emorroidário, *adj.* (*med.*) affècted with the hèmorroids; *sm.* one affècted with the piles
Emorrôidi, *sfp.* hèmorrhòids, piles
Emottisía, *sf.* (*med.*) hemòptysis, spitting of blòod
Emottisíaco, -a, *adj.* (*med.*) affècted with hemòptysis
Emozióne, *sf.* emótion, agitátion
Empetíggine, *sf.* ring-wòrm, tetter
Empiaménte, *adv.* impiously, crùelly

Empiastrâre, *va.* 1. to pût on, applý, a plâster
Empiástro, *sm.* plâster, càtaplasm, póultice
Empiêma, *sm.* collèction of púrulent màtter
Empiemático, -a, *adj.* hàving a collèction of purulent màtter
Empiênte, *adj.* filling, stùffing
Êmpiere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to fill up, complète, fulfil
Empietà, -âte, -âde, *sf.* impiety, irrelìgion
Empiézza, *sf.* impiety, the filling up
Empiménto, *sm.* filling up, stùffing
Êmpio, -a, *adj.* impious, wicked, inhùman
Empíre, *va.* 3. to fill up, v. Êmpiere
Empíreo, *sm.* the empyréan; *adj.* empỳreal
Empiréuma, *sm.* (*chem.*) empyreúma, bùrnt smell
Empireumático, *adj.* of a bùrnt tàste, smell
Empiricaménte, *adv.* empirically
Empírico, *sm.* empìric, quàck, chàrlatan
Empirísmo, *sm.* empìricism, pràctice of mèdicine withóut a mèdical èducátion, quàckery
Empito, *sm.* impetuòsity, fórce, impetus
Empitóre, -tríce, *smf.* filler
Empitúra, *sf.* filling, wàdding, trimming
Empiúto, empíto, -a, *adj.* filled, empiuto di acqua, filled *with* wàter; (pieno d' acqua, full *of* wàter)
Emporético, *sm.* filtering páper (*med.*)
Empôrio, *sm.* empòrium, màrt, fàir
Emúgnere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*po.*) v. Smúgnere
Emulánte, *adj.* èmulous, rivalling, jèalous
Emuláre, *van.* 1. to èmulate, rival, vie with
Emulatóre, -tríce, *smf.* èmulator, compètitor
Emulazióne, *sf.* emulátion, competition
Emúlgere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* -ulsi, -ulse, *part.* -ulso) v. Smugnere
Êmulo, *sm.* a rival, compètitor, antàgonist
Emulsióne, *sf.* emùlsion, pótion from kòrnels
Emulsívo, -a, *adj.* emùlsive, yiélding a milk-like sùbstance
Emungére, *va.* 2. (*po.*) v. Smugnere, mugnere
Emúnto, -a, *adj.* v. Smunto
Enâllage, *sf.* (*gram.*) enàllage
Enarráre, *va.* 1. v. Narrare
Encáustica, *sf.* encàustic, the method of painting in hèated or bùrned wax
Encefálico, -a, *adj.* encephàlic, belònging to the hèad or brain
Encefalíte, encefalítide, *sf.* (*med.*) inflammátion of the brain
Encéfalo, *sm.* (*anat.*) encèphalon, brain
Enchiridío, *sm.* mànual, enchirìdion
Encíclica, *sf.* an encỳclical lètter
Encíclico, -a, *adj.* encỳclical, circular
Enciclopedía, *sf.* encỳclopédia (clopédian
Enciclopédico, -a, *adj.* encỳclopèdical, encỳ-
Enciclopedísta, *sm.* encỳclopédist, compìler of an encỳclopédia
Encomiáre, *va.* 1. to práise, extòl
Encomiáste, encomiatóre, *sm.* panegỳrist
Encômio, *sm.* encómium, práise, eúlogy
Endecágono, *sm.* (*geom.*) hendècagon, a plane figure, of eleven sides and àngles
Endecassíllabo, *adj. m.* (*vers.*) hendecasyllàbic; *sm.* hendecassỳllable a mètrical line of elèven sỳllables
Endêmio, endémico, -a, *adj.* (*med.*) endèmic, endèmical, endèmial
Èndica, *sf.* stòre, forestàlling, monòpolizing
Endicajuólo, *sm.* a buỳer up, forestàller
Êndice, *sm.* sign, mark, tóken, nest, egg
Endívia, *sm.* èndive, sùccory
Êneo, -a, *adj.* (*po.*) brázen, of brònze
Energêtico, -a, *adj.* (*med.*) energètic, energètical, vìgorous
Energía, *sf.* ènergy, fórce, vìgor
Energicaménte, *adv.* energètically, fórcibly
Enêrgico, -a, *adj.* energètic, fórceful fórcible
Energúmeno, *sm.* an enèrgumen, demòniac
Enervâre, *va.* 1. to enèrvate, wéaken
Enervazióne, *sf.* enervátion, wéakening
Êntasi, *sf.* èmphasis, stress upòn a wòrd, etc.
Enfático, -a, *adj.* emphàtical, fórcible
Enfiagioncêlla, *sf.* a little swèlling, túmor
Enfiagióne, *sf.* a swèlling
Enfiaménto, *sm.* swèlling, increase, pride
Enfiáre, *van.* 1. to swell, puff up, be pùffed up, becôme inflàted, proùd
Enfiatêllo, -íno, *sm.* small túmor, swèlling
Enfiatíccio, -a, *adj.* swèlled a little
Enfiatívo, -a, *adj.* inflàting
Enfiáto, -a, *adj.* swèlled, pùffed up, proùd
Enfiatúra, *sf.* enfiáto, *sm.* swèlling, príde
Enfiazióne, *sf.* enfióre, *m.* swèlling, príde
Énfio, -a, *adj.* (*poet.*) v. Enfiato
Enfitêusi, *sf.* the léasing poor land on condìtion to plant, manúre and enrich it
Enfitêuta, enfiteuticário, *sm.* (*law*) léasehòlder, a tènant ùnder a léase
Enfitêutico, -a, *adj.* léasehòld, hèld by léase
Enígma, enímma, *sm.* enìgma, riddle
Enigmaticaménte, *adv.* enigmàtically
Enigmático, enimmático, -a, *adj.* enigmàtical
Enigmatizzáre, *va.* 1. to enigmatíze, to ùtter or form enìgmas, to déal in riddles
Ennágono, *sm.* (*geom.*) ènneagon, a pòlygon with nine sides and àngles
Ênne, *sf.* the letter *N*
Ênnico, *sm.* v. Pagano, Gentile
Enórme, *adj.* enórmous, húge, mònstruos
Enormeménte, *adv.* enórmously
Enormézza, enormità, -tâte, -tâde, *sf.* enórmity
Êntasi, *sf.* (*arch.*) èntasis (the swèlling of the shàft of a còlumn)
Ênte, *sm.* béing; Ente Suprêmo, the Suprême Béing
Enteríte, enterítide, *sf.* (*med.*) enterítis, inflammátion of the intèstines
Entimêma, *sf.* (*rhethoric*) ènthymeme
Entità, -tâte, -tâde, *sf.* èntity, existence
Entitativo, *sm.* that cònstitutes èntity
Entômata, *sfp.* entômati, *smp.* insects
Entomología, *sf.* entomòlogy, tréatise on insects

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Entomológico, -a, *adj.* entomòlogical
Entomologísta, *sm.* entomòlogist, one versed in the science of insects
Entrágno, *sm.* the èntrails, bowels, intèrior
Entrámbi, entrámbo, *adj.* bòth
Entraménto, *sm.* èntrance, èntry, ópening
Entrânte, *sm.* beginning, èntrance, first pârt
Entrânte, *adj.* pènetráting, insinuating, fórceful; ragióni entrânti, powerful árguments; all'entrânte del mese, at the beginning of the mònth; il mese entrânte, next mònth
Entrare, *van.* 1. to enter; — in una câmera, to ènter a róom, to go into a room; — a tâvola, a ménsa, to sit dówn to tâble; — in altro, to tâlk of sòmething else; — in danâri, to máke *or* colléct mòney; — in bêstia, to flý into a pàssion, — in amóre ad alcúno, to win a person's affèction, lòve; — in gelosía, to becòme jèalous; — in pensiêro, to begin to think; — in religióne, alla religióne, in convento, *or* in monástero, to enter a convent *or* a nùnnery, to becòme a mònk *or* a nun, to take the cowl *or* the veil; — in sánto, to be chùrched (*of women after childbirth*); — in paróle, to ópen a spécch, begin a discòurse; — in bâllo, to ópen a bâll, begin àny thing; non si può entráre, non s'éntra! no admittance! questa cosa non m'entra, I don't pèrfectly comprehènd this; quánto a quésto affâre, voi non c'entráte, as to this affâir, you have nóthing to dó with it
Entráta, *sf.* èntrance, income, rent, prèlude
Entratáccia, *sf.* bad èntrance, beginning, debut
Entratóre, -trice, *smf.* that ènters, nóvice
Entratúra, *sf.* èntrance, èntry fées, accèss; aver entratúra con uno, to be on familiar or visiting têrms with a pèrson
Entro, *prep.* and *adv.* within; qua entro, hére within; entro un mese, within a mònth, in less than a mònth
Entrométtere, *va.* 2. v. Intromettere
Entromésso, -a, *adj.* introdùced, v. Intromesso
Entusiasmâre, *va* 1. to enrâpture (with), to rènder enthusiàstic; — arsi, *vrf.* to becòme an enthûsiast, to becòme enthusiàstic
Entusiásmo, *sm.* enthûsiasm, fanâticism
Entusiásta, *sm.* enthûsiast, fanâtic
Entusiástico, -a, *adj.* enthusiàstic, enthusiàstical, visionary, fanâtical
Enucleáre, *va.* 1. to take out the kèrnels; (*fig.*) to explâin (nium
Enula, *sf.* (*bot.*) elecampâne, stârwòrt, helé-
Enumeraménto, *sm.* enumerátion, nùmbering
Enumerâre, *va.* 1. to enúmerate, reckon up
Enumeraziône, *sf.* enumerátion, nùmbering
Enunciâre, *va.* 1. to declâre, tell, exprèss
Enunciativo, -a, *adj.* enùnciative, declârative
Enunciáto, -a, *adj.* declâred, annoùnced
Enunciatóre, -trice, *smf.* one who enùnciates, ùtters, declâres
Enunciaziône, *sf.* declarátion, exprèssion
Enviâre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to dirèct, show the way, *Dante*
Eo, *pron. mf. for* io (*antiq.*)
Eôlico, a, *adj.* eôlian, eòlic, pertâining to Aeólia *or* Aeólis (*in Asia Minor*); arpa eôlica, Eôlian lýre *or* hârp
Eôlio, -a, *adj.* (*myth.*) eôlian, of Aéolus (*the deity of the winds*)
Eôo, -a, *adj.* (*poet.*) oriêntal, éastern, of the éast
Epáccia, *sf.* Êpa, (*po*) pâunch, big belly
Epacrója, *sf.* (*ant.*) bèlly, vènter, pâunch, *Dante*
Epatalgía, *sf.* (*med.*) a liver compláint
Epática, *sf.* (*bot.*) liver-wòrt, hepàtic
Epático, -a, *adj.* hepàtic, of the liver
Epatíte, *sf.* (*min.*) hèpatite (a gem)
Epatítide, epatíte, *sf.* (*med.*) hepatítis, inflammátion of the liver
Epâtta, *sf.* épact, supplementary dâys
Epêntesi, *sf.* (*gram.*) epènthesis, insèrtion of a letter or sýllable in the middle of a wòrd
Epicaménte, *adv.* in an èpic style
Epicêdio, *sm.* èlegy, fûneral orátion, song
Epicêno, -a, *adj.* (*gram.*) èpicene, còmmon to both sexes (*of nouns*)
Epicíclo, *sm.* little circle within a greáter
Èpico, -a, *adj.* èpic, heróic
Epicraticaménte, *adv.* (*med.*) lìttle by little
Epicureísmo, *sm.* èpicurism, lùxury, volùptuousness, epicùreanism
Epicurêo, -a, *smf.* and *adj.* epicuréan
Epidemía, *sf.* an epidèmical diséase
Epidèmico, -a, *adj.* (*med.*) epidèmic, epidèmical
Èpifanía, *sf.* epìphany, twèlfth-tíde (skin
Epidêrmide, *sf.* (*anat.*) the epidèrmis, scârf-
Epidíttico, -a, *adj.* epidictic, demònstrative
Epifonêma, *sm.* (*rhet.*) epiphonéma, exclàmatory sèntence
Epigástrico, -a, *adj.* epigàstric
Epigástrio, *sm.* (*anat.*) epigàstrium, the ùpper and antérior pârt of the abdómen
Epígrafe, *sf.* èpigraph, devíce
Epigrafía, *sf.* the art (*or* a tréatise on the art) of writing èpigraphs
Epigrâmma, *sm.* èpigram, short, póem ènding with sòme lively thòught
Epigrammático, -a, *adj.* epigrammàtic, epigrammàtical
Epigrammista, *sm.* an epigràmmatist
Epilessía, *sf.* (*med.*) èpilepsy, fâlling sickness
Epiléttico, -a, *adj.* (*med.*) epilèptic
Epilogaménto, epílogo, *sm.* èpilogue, sùmmary
Epilogâre, *va.* 1. to sum up, conclúde
Epilogaziône, epilogatúra, *sf.* conclùsion
Epinicio, *sm.* epinìcion, triùmphal sòng
Episcopâle, *adj.* episcopal, of a bìshop
Episcopáto, *sm.* bìshopric, episcopacy
Episodeggiâre, episodiâre, *vn.* 1. to introdúce èpisodes

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Episòdico, -a, *adj.* episòdical, digrèssive
Episòdio, *sm.* èpisode, digrèssion, deviàtion
Epispàstico,-a,*adj.*(*pharm.*) drâwing, blistering
Epistilio, *sm.* (*arch.*) èpistyle, àrchitrave
Epistola, *sf.* epistle, letter
Epistolàre, *adj.* epistolary, of lètters
Epistolário, *sm.* lètter book, epistles
Epistolarménte, *adv.* by lètters
Epistolétta, *sf.* shòrt letter, epistle
Epistrofe, *sf.* epistrophe, a figure, *in rhetoric*
Epitaffista, *sm.* a writer of èpitaphs
Epitáfio, *sm.* èpitaph, inscription
Epitalámico, -a, *adj.* nùptial, in práise of the bride and brídegroom
Epitalámio, *sm.* nùptial song, hỳmn
Epitema, *sm.* (*pharm.*) èpithem, àny extèrnal applicátion
Epitemáre, *van.* (*pharm.*) 1. to fomènt, applý warm lòtions
Epitemazióne, *sf.* (*pharm.*) applýing of wàrm lòtions
Epíteto, *sm.* an èpithet, quàlifýing àdjective
Epitomáre, *va.* 1. to epitomíze, abrídge
Epitomatóre, *sm.* abrídger, compíler
Epitome, *sm.* an epitome, abrídgment, compèndium
Epizoozía, *sf.* epizòoty, a múrrain or pèstilence amòng irràtional ànimals
Epoca, *sf.* époch, pèriod, particular dáte
Epodo, *sm.* (*vers.*) èpode, the third or last pàrt of the ódo
Epopèja, *sf.* epopée, èpic *or* heróic póem
Epacòrdo, *sm.* v. Ettacòrdo
Eptágono, *sm.* v. Ettágono
Eptasillabo, *sm.* v. Ettasillabo
Eptatèuco, *sm* v. Ettateuco (cence
Epúlide, *sf.* (*surg.*) tùmor, gum-boil, excrès-
Epulône, *sm.* greát éater, giùtton, gòrmand
Epulonésco, -a, *adj.* èpulose, féasting to excèss
Epulonismo, *sm.* epulòsity, a féasting to excèss
Equábile, *adj.* équable, équal, únifórm
Equabilità, -áte, -áde, *sf.* equability
Equalità, áte, -áde, *sf.* equality, likeness, uni-
Equaménte, *adv.* èquitably, jùstly (fòrmity
Equanimitá, *sf.* equanìmity, éveness of mínd
Equánimo, -a, *adj.* equànimous, cálm
Equáre, *va.* 1. (*latin.*) to équal, équalíze, make équal
Equáto, -a, *adj.* lèvelled, máde éven (líne
Equatóre, *sm.* (*geog.*) the equátor, equinòctial
Equatoriále, *adj.* (*geog.*) equatòrial, pertáining to the equátor; *sm.* (*astr.*) equatòrial, an instrument with a tèlescope
Equazióne, *sf.* equátion, méan propórtion
Equéstre, *adv.* equèstrian, on hórseback
Equiángolo, -a, *adj.* (*geom.*) equiàngular
Equicrúre, *adj.* equicrûral, (*geom.*) ísòsceles
Equidistánte, *adj.* of the same distance
Equidistánza, *sf.* an équal distance (sides
Equilátero, -a, *adj* (*geom.*) equilàteral, of équal
Equilibráre, *va.* 1. to bàlance équally; equilibrársi, to be or pùt in equilibrium
Equilibrazióne, *sf.* equilibrátion, èquipòise
Equilíbrio, *sm.* equilibrazióne, *f.* equilibrium
Equíno, -a, *adj.* of a hòrse, of hòrses, *Arios.*
Equinoziále, *adj.* equinòctial; *sm.* (*astr.*) equinòctial, the celèstial equátor
Equinòzio, *sm.* équinox, équal dáys and níghts
Equipaggiaménto, *sm.* (*mil.*) èquipage (the fùrniture of a mlitary man, or of an àrmy); (*mar.*) èquipage (the fùrniture of an àrmed ship)
Equipaggiáre, *va.* to equip
Equipággio, *sm.* èquipage, equipment, ship's crew; càrriage and hòrses, rètinue, provisions, bàggage, effècts, trunks, etc,
Equiparáre, *va.* 1. to équal, confrònt, compáre
Equipollènte, *adj.* equipòllent
Equipollénza, *sf.* equipòllence, equipòllency
Equiponderànza, *sf.* équal weight, équipòise
Equiponderáre, *vn.* 1. to be équal in weight
Equiséto, *sm.* (*bot.*) hòrsetail
Equísono, -a, *adj.* of équal sòunding
Equità, -áte, -áde, *sf.* èquity, jùstice, right
Equitáre, *vn.* 1. to ride on hòrseback (*po.*)
Equitazióne, *sf.* ríding, equitátion
Equite, *smf.* a knight, cavalièr (*po.*)
Equitemporáneo, -a, *adj.* of équal durátion
Equivalènte, *adj.* equivalent, équal in vàlue
Equivalènte, *sm.* the equivalent, équal vàlue
Equivalenteménte, *adv.* equivalently
Equivalénza, *sf.* equivalence, équal vàlue
Equivalére, *vn.* 2. *irr.* to be of the sáme vàlue
Equivocále, *adj.* equivocal, ambíguous
Equivocaménte, *adv.* equivocally, dòubtfully
Equivocaménto,*sm.* ambigúity, dòuble méaning
Equivocánte, *adj.* equivocáting, mistáking
Equivocáre, *va.* 1. to equivocate, mistáke
Equivocazióne, *sf.* equivocátion, mistáke
Equivochésco, -a, *adj.* ambíguous, dòubtful
Equívoco, *sm.* equivocátion, dòuble méaning, mistáke, misunderstànding; prèndere equívoco, to misunderstànd, to make a mistáke, to be mistáken; vi déve éssere un quàlche equívoco, thère must be some misunderstànding
Equívoco, -a, *adj.* equivocal, ambíguous
— *adv.* ambíguously, equivocally
Equivocóso, -a, *adj.* dùbious, ambíguous
Èquo, -a, *adj.* jùst, èquitable, right
Equóreo, -a, *adj.* (*po.*) of the séa, marine
Èra, *sf.* éra, aéra
Eradicáre, *va.* 1. to eràdicate, róot óùt
Eradicatívo, -a, *adj.* eràdicative, destrúctive
Eradicáto, -a, *adj.* eràdicated, róoted óùt
Eradicatóre, -tríce, *smf* extìrpator, róoter óùt
Erariále, *adj.* of the pùblic trèasury
Erário, *sm.* pùblic trèasury, exchèquer
Èrba, *sf.* hèrb, gráss; mála èrba, a wéed; filo d'èrba, grass- bláde; copèrto d'èrba, grass-grówn; di colór d'èrba, gróss-cólóured; in èrba, green, unrípe, in èmbryo; coprire d'èrba, coprírsi d'èrba, to gráss; méttere un cavállo all'èrba, to pùt à hòrse

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to grass; far fáscio d'ógni èrba, fare d' ógni èrba fáscio, to pût áll in a bùndle, to máke no distinction; to live in debáuchery; consumáre (mangiársi) la ricólta (il grano) in èrba (*fig.*), to spend one's móney befóre one gets it; méntre l' èrba crésce il cavál muóre, *prov. exp.* while the gráss gróws, the steed stárves; la mal èrba crésce présto, *prov. exp.* ill wéeds grów apáce

Erbáccia, *sf.* nòxious plànt, wéed

Erbáceo, -a, *adj.* herbáceous, of gráss, grássy

Èrba colombína, (*bot.*) *sf.* vèrvain

Erbággio, *sm.* èsculent plants, pòtherbs, hèrb-

Erbájo, *sm.* a very grássy spot (age

Erbajuólo, erbarólo, *sm.* hèrbalist, bòtanist

Erbále, *adj.* herbáceous, grássy, of gráss

Erbalúccia, *sf.* (*bot.*) ádder's tóngue

Erbário, *sf.* hèrbal, description of plants

Erbáta, *sf.* córn in the bláde, sóup of herbs

Erbáto, -a, *adj.* grássy, hèrby

Èrba trastúlla, *sf.* ribaldry, ídle wórds

Erbeggiáre, *vn.* 1. to grów or be vèrdant like gráss

Erbétta, erbicciuóla, *sf.* smáll slènder herb

Erbíre, *vn.* 3. to breed gráss, to be cóvered with gráss

Erbivéndola, *sf.* herb-wóman

Erbívoro, -a, *adj.* herbívorous, grázing

Erbolájo, *sm.* hèrbalist, hèrbal

Erbolàto, *sm.* píe made of succulent hèrbs

Erbolína, *sf.* hèrbelet, smáll herb

Erboráre, *va.* 1. to hèrboríze, collèct herbs, simples

Erborazióne, *sf.* herborizátion, hèrborízing

Erbosétto, -a, *adj.* sómewhat grássy

Erbóso, -a, *adj.* grássy, fúll of hèrbs

Erbúcce, *sfp.* erbúcci, *mp.* smáll hèrbs

Erbúccia, *sf.* short gráss, gréen túrf, swárd

Èrcole, *sm.* (*astr.*) Hèrcules (a northern constellátion)

Ercúleo, -a, *adj.* hercúlean, strong

Erède, *smf.* (erèda, *ant.*) hèir, hèiress, inhèritor; — testamentário, instituíto (*law*), heir únder a will, devisée; — legíttimo, láwful *heir*; — naturále, heir of one's bódy; — presuntívo, heir presúmptive, heir appárent; — universále, heir gèneral, at láw; éssere erède di, to be heir to; instituíre un erède, to appóint an heir

Eredáre, ereditáre, *va.* 1. to inhèrit

Eredità, -táte, -láde, *sf.* } inhèritance, pàtri-

Ereditággio, *sm.* } mony, hèritage; fáre una eredità, to acquíre, an inhèritance

Ereditáre, *va.* to inhèrit

Ereditário, -tévole, *adj.* hèrèditary

Erèggere, *va.* to erèct, ráise, constrùct

Eremíta, *sm.* hèrmit, ànchoret, sólitary

Eremitággio, éremo, *sm.* hèrmitage, sólitude

Eremítico, -a, *adj.* hermítical, sólitary

Eremitório, -tóro, *sm.* retréat, sólitude

Eresía, *sf.* hèresy, schism

Eresiárca, *sm.* herésiarch, léader in hèresy

Eretággio, *sm.* hèritage, pàtrimony

Ereticále, erètico, -a, *adj.* herètical

Ereticaménte, *adv.* herètically

Ereticáre, *vn.* 1. to becóme a hèretic

Erètico, -a, *smf.* a hèretic

Erètto, -a, *adj.* erèct, stráight, erècted

Erettóre, -tríce, *smf.* erèctor, builder

Erezióne, *sf.* erèction, institútion

Ergástolo, *sm.* prison, peniténtiary

Èrgere, erèggere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to erèct, ráise

Èrgo, *adv.* (*lat.*) èrgo, thèrefóre, cònsequently

Ergotísmo, *sm.* (*med.*) èrgotism, the morbid effècts of èrgot

Èrica, *sf.* héath, fúrze, fern, swéet-bróom

Eridano, *sm.* (*poet.*) the ríver Po; (*astr.*) eridanus (a sóuthern constellátion)

Erigénza, *sf.* erèction, building, ráising

Erígere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to erèct, build, ráise

Eríngo, *sf.* eríngio, *m.* (*bot.*) erýngo, séa-hólly

Erínne, *sf.* (*myth.*) infèrnal fury, Erinnys

Erísamo, *sm.* (*bot.*) wíld crèsses, hèdge mùs-

Erisêpela, *sf.* v. Risípola (tard

Eritaco, *sm.* (*ornit.*) róbin-red-brèast

Eritrêo, -a, *adj.* of the red-sea, *Ariosto*

Èrma, *sf.* (*arch.*) hèrmes, a pillar with a bust

Ermafrodísmo, *sm.* hermàphrodism, hermàphroditism, the únion of the two sexes in the same individual

Ermafrodíto, *sm.* a hermàphrodíte

Ermellíno, *sm.* érmine, èrmin, (*animal and fur*)

Ermenêutica, *sf.* hermeneútics (the scíence of interpretátion; particulary of intèrpreting the Scríptures)

Ermesíno, ermisíno, *sm.* sárcenet

Ermeticaménte, *adv.* hermètically

Ermêtico, -a, *adj.* hermètic, hermètical, chèm-

Èrmo, *sm.* hèrmitage, v. Èremo (ical

Èrmo, *adj.* sólitary, dèsert

Èrnia, *sf.* (*surg.*) hèrnia, a rùpture

Erniária, *sf.* (*bot.*) rùpturewórt (plant)

Ernióso, -a, *adj.* rùptured

Erodênte, *adj.* corróside

Eróe, *sm.* héro, man of síngular virtue, brávery

Eroéssa, *better* eroína, *sf.* a hèroine (upòn

Erogáre, *va.* 1. to láy óut, to give, to bestów

Erogazióne, *sf.* bestówal, láying óut, confèrring, dispósal

Eroicaménte, *adv.* heróically, gloriously

Eroicizzáre, *va.* 1. to make kerôic

Eróico, -a, *adj.* heróic, illùstrious

Eroicômico, -a, *adj.* mock heróic, heroi-còmic

Eróide, *sf.* heróic póem, epistle

Eroína, *sf.* hèroine, courágeous wóman

Eroísmo, *sm.* eroicità, *sf.* hèroism, brávery

Erómpere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* to bùrst fórth, rùsh óut flów

Erosióne, erosívo, v. Corrosione, corrosivo

Eróso, -a, *adj.* v. Roso; monêta erósa, còpper móney

Erótico, -a, *adj.* eròtic, eròtical

Èrpete, *sm.* (*med.*) hèrpes, tetters, erysipelas ringwórm

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Erpêtico, -a, *adj.* (*med.*) herpètic, pertàining to cutàneous erùptions
Erpetología, *sf.* herpetòlogy, nàtural history of rèptiles
Erpicaménto, *sm.* hàrrowing, engràving, clàmbering
Erpicáre, *va.* 1. to hàrrow, clímb, clàmber
Erpicatójo, *sm.* fìsher's net, net for quàils
Erpicatúra, *sf.* v. Erpicamento
Érpice, *sm.* (*agr.*) a hàrrow
Errábile, *adj.* liable to èrror, fàllible
Errabóndo, -a, *adj.* wàndering, rôaming, fùgitive
Erraménto, *sm.* erránza, *f.* v. Errore
Errante, *adj.* róving, astráy, in èrror; cavalière erránte, knìght-èrrant; stélle erranti, wàndering stàrs; *smf.* a stróller, a scàmp, a vàgabond
Erráre, *vn.* 1. to err, stráy, mistáke, wànder, rôam; erráre il cammíno, to lóse one's wáy
Errâta, *sf.* èrrors, erráta; (*ant.*) shàre, v. Rata
Erratamente, *adv.* erróneously
Errático, -a, *adj.* erràtic, wàndering, èrrant
Errâto, -a, *adj.* mistáken, confùsed
Erríno, *sm.* (*pharm.*) èrrhine, a mèdicine occàsioning dischàrges from the nose
Erro, *sm.* èrror; hòok, bráce of a well
Erroneaménte, *adv.* erróneously, by mistake
Errôneo, errônico, -a, *adj.* erróneous
Errorâccio, *sm.* greât blùnder, stùpid àction
Erróre, *sm.* èrror, óversight, mistáke, fàult; per errore, thróugh mistáke, unthìnkingly
Èrsa, *sf.* (*sea*) the rùdder chàin
Èrta, *sf.* declivity, stéep; státe all'èrta, kéep á shàrp look ôût, be upòn your guàrd
Ertézza, *sf.* stéep, steep ascènt, stiffness
Èrto, *sm.* stéep, ascènt, v. Èrta
— -a, *adj.* stéep, bèetling, up-hìll; àrduous
Erubescénza, -ènzia, *sf.* blùsh, shàme
Erúca, *sf.* rôcket, (herb); caterpìllar
Erudiménto, *sm.* téaching, erudìtion
Erudíre, *va.* 3. to instrùct, téach, form
Eruditaménte, *adv.* lèarnedly
Erudíto, -a, *adj.* lèarned, èrudite
Erudizióne, *sf.* erudìtion, lèarning
Erúgine, *sf.* rùst of còpper
Eruginóso, -a, *adj.* erùginous; resèmbling rùst
Eruttáre, *vn.* 1. to erùct, bèlch
Eruttatóre, -tríce, *smf.* one who erùcts, bèlches
Eruttazióne, *sf.* eructàtion, bèlching (tions
Eruttívo, -a, *adj.* erùptive, atténded with erùp-
Eruzióne, *sf.* erùption; le eruzióni del Vesúvio, the erùptions of Vesúvius
Èrvo, *sm.* blàck vetch (plant) (bazione
Esacerbaménto, *sm.* exasperàtion, v. Esacer-
Esacerbáre, *va.* 1. to irritate, provóke, enráge
Esacerbáto, -a, *adj.* exàsperated, provóked
Esacerbazióne, *sf.* exasperàtion, irritàtion; (*med.*) exacerbàtion, exacerbèscence
Esáedro, -a, *adj.* (*geom.*) hèxahédral; *sm.* hexhabédron, a cùbe
Esageránte, *adj.* exàggeráting, enlàrging
Esageráre, *va.* 1. exàggeráte, enlàrge
Esageratívo, -a, *adj.* exàggeratory, contàining exaggeràtion
Esageráto, -a, *adj.* exàggeràted, heightened
Esageratóre, -tríce, *smf.* exàggerátor, one who enlàrges or àmplifies heyònd the trùth
Esagerazióne, *sf.* exàggeràtion, hypèrbole
Esagitáre, *va.* 1. to vex, àgitáte, hàrass
Esagitazióne, *sf.* vexàtion, tôrment, troùble
Eságono, *sm.* (*geom.*) hèxagon (figure of six sídes)
Esalábile, *adj.* exhàlable, that can evàporáte
Esalaméntо, esálo, *sm.* evaporàtion, vàpor
Esaláre, *va.* to exhàle, bréathe ôût, expíre
Esalazióne, *sf.* exhalàtion, evaporàtion
Esaldíre, *va.* 3. (*ant.*) v. Esaudíre
Esaltaménto, *sf.* exaltàtion, elevàtion
Esaltáre, *va.* 1. to exàlt, práise, extòl, vàlue
Esaltatóre, -tríce, *smf.* panegyrìst, práiser
Esaltazióne, *sf.* exaltàtion, advàncement, práise
Esame, esaminaménto, *sm.* } examinàtion (esá-
Esámina, -nza, *sf.* (*ant.*) } me, *ant.* swàrm);
— rigoróso, a strìct examinàtion; subíre, passáre un esáme, to ùndergó an examinàtion; l'esáme di sè stésso, self-examinàtion; come avéte passáto l'esáme? hôw have you pàssed your examinàtion? (*univers.*)
Esámetro, *sm.* (*vers.*) a hexàmeter
Esaminánte, *adj.* that exàmines (cùss
Esaminâre, *va.* 1. to exàmine, quèstion, dis-
Esaminatóre, -tríce, *smf.* exàminer, inquírer
Esaminazióne, *sf.* (esámine, *m. ant.*) examinàtion
Esángue, *adj.* withôût blòod, blòodless, hàlf dèad, lànguid (jèct
Esanimâre, *va.* 1. to tèrrify, dishearten, de-
Esanímo, -e, *adj.* discoùraged, fàint
Esantêma, *sf.* (*med.*) exanthéma, erùption attènded with féver
Esárca, esárco, *sm.* èxarch, a vìceroy of the Byzantine èmperors; sub-pàtriarch, vicerégent
Esarcâto, *sm.* exàrchate, sùb-pàtriàrchate, vicerégency
Esasperaménto, *sm.* irritàtion, exasperàtion
Esasperáre, *va.* 1. to exàsperate, provóke
Esasperazióne, *sf.* exasperàtion, irritàtion
Esattaménte, *adv.* exàctly, cárefully, strìctly
Esattézza, *sf.* exàctness, punctuàlity, càre
Esátto, -a, *adj.* exàct, pùnctual, àccurate, cárefuł, diligent, strìct
Esátto, -a, (*of* esígere), *adj.* exàct, exàcted, required
Esattóre, *sm.* collèctor, gàtherer of tàxes, etc.
Esaudévole, *adj.* (*antiq.*) who héars fávorably
Esaudiménto, *sm.* the héaring and grànting
Esaudíre, *va.* 3. to héar a práyer fávorably and grant whàt is solicited
Esauditóre, -tríce, *sm.* who héars fávorably
Esaudizióne, *sf.* v. Esaudimento
Esauríbile, *adj.* exhàust, dràined, èmpty
Esaurire, *va.* 3. to exhàust, dràin, drý up

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Esáusto, -a, *adj.* exhàusted, drained, èmpty
Esazióne, *sf.* exàction, gàthering of tàxes
Ésca, *sf.* bàit, food, vìctuals, decoy, tìnder
Ésca (*imperativo of* uscíre), let him (*or* her) go out
Escandescênte, *adj.* gètting wàrm in a pàssion
Escandescênza, -ênzia, *sf.* wràth, ànger
Escándola, *sf.* the càbin of an àrgousin
Escara, *sf.* scàr, the scàb of a wound or sóre
Escarôtico, -a, *adj.* that brings on a scab
Escáto, *sm.* a plàce bàited for birds, snàre
Escavazióne, *sf.* excavàtion, hòllow, càvity
Eschétta, *sf.* smàll bàit, allùrement
Èschio, *sm.* bèech-tree (*sacred to Jupiter*)
Esciáme, *sm.* (*ant.*) swàrm of bées, v. Sciame
Escídio, *sm.* (*ant.*) v. Eccidio
Esciménto, *sm.* escita, *f.* issue, wày out
Escíre, *vn.* 3. to go out, v. Uscíre
Esclamáre, *vn.* 1. to exclàim, crý out, clàmor
Esclamatívo, -a, *adj.* èxclàmatory, loud
Esclamazióne, *sf.* exclamàtion, crý, clàmor
Escludênte, *adj.* exclùding, excèpting
Esclúdere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to exclúde, shut out, excèpt
Esclusióne, *sf.* a shùtting out, an exclùsion
Esclusivaménte, *adv.* exclùsively
Esclusívo, -a, *adj.* exclùsive, excèpting
Esclúso, -a, *adj.* exclùded, shùt out, debàrred
Escogitábile, *adj.* devìsable, that can be invènted or contrived
Escogitáre, *va.* 1. to think, mèditàte, devìse
Escogitatíva, *sf.* the thìnking fàculty
Escolpazióne, *sf.* v. Discolpamento
Escomunicáre, *va.* 1. v. Scomunicare
Escoriazióne, *sf.* excoriàtion
Escrementále, -tízio, -a, *adj.* fèculent
Escreménto, *sm.* èxcrement, excrétion
Escrementôso, -tizióso, -a, *adj.* excrementìtious
Escrescênza, *sf.* excrèscence
Escretôre, *sm.* èxcretory
Escretôrio, -a, *adj.* èxcretory
Escrezióne, *sf.* excrétion, separàtion of ànimal sùbstance
Escúbie, *sf. pl.* (*poet.*) nìght-wàtches, wàtches *or* guàrds in the nìght
Esculápio, *sm.* Æsculápius (*fig.*), physìcian
Esculênto, -a, *adj.* èsculent, good for fòod
Escursióne, *sf.* excùrsion, inroad, dìgrèssion
Escusábile, *adj.* excùsable, pàrdonable
Escusáre, *va.* 1. to excúse, dispènse with
Escusatôrio, -a, *adj.* plèading excúse, apologètic
Escusazióne, *sf.* excúse, apòlogy, plèa
Esecrabilménte, *adv.* èxecrably
Esecrábile, -ándo, -a, *adj.* èxecrable, hàteful
Esecráre, *va.* 1. to èxecrate, detèst
Esecráto, -a, *adj.* èxecràted, detèsted
Esecratóre, -trice, *smf.* abhòrrer, one who èxecràtes
Esecratôrio, -a, *adj.* contàining execràtion; fòrmola esecratôria, èxecratory
Esecrazióne, *sf.* execràtion, hàtred
Esecutáre, *va.* 1. (*law*) to èxecute, make a sèizure
Esecutívo, -a, *adj.* execùting, exècutive
Esecutóre, eseguitóre, *sm.* èxecuter (*accomplisher*); esecutóre testamentário (*law*) exècutor; esecutóre di giustízia, execùtioner, hàngman
Esecutôria, *sf.* exècutorship
Esecutoriále, *adj.* executòrial, exècutive
Esecutôrio, -a, *adj.* exècutory
Esecutríce, eseguitríce, *sf.* exècutress, exècutrix, trustée
Esecuzióne, *sf.* execùtion, perfòrmance; accòmplishment, fulfìlment; (*law*) execùtion; (*mus.*) execùtion; princìpio d' esecuzióne, (*law*) commèncement of execùtion; òvert àct; mandáre, mèttere ad (*or* in) esecuzióne, to càrry into execùtion, to pùt into (*or* in) execùtion; fare l' esecuzióne, to dó execùtion (*capital punishment*)
Esegési, *sf.* exegésis, compléte explanàtion
Esegêtico, -a, *adj.* exegètical, explànatory, expòsitory
Eseguíbile, *adj.* that can be dòne
Eseguiménto, *sm.* execùtion
Eseguíre, *va.* 3. to èxecute, perfòrm, effèct
Esempigrázia, esempligrázia, *adv. exp.* for ìnstance
Esêmpio, *sm.* exàmple, copy; per esempio, for ìnstance; senza esêmpio, unexàmpled, unpàralleled; dare esêmpio, to shów *or* set an exàmple; prendere (pigliáre) esêmpio da, to take exàmple (wàrning) from
Esempláre, *va.* 1. to còpy, ìmitàte, pàint
— *sm.* a còpy, mòdel, exèmplar
— *adj.* èxemplary, vìrtuous, pìous
Esemplarità, -tâte, -tâde, *sf.* exemplàrity
Esemplarmènte, *adv.* in an èxemplary mànner
Esemplatívo, -a, *adj.* èxemplary, by exàmples
Esemplàto, -a, *adj.* còpied, ìmitàted, dràwn
Esemplificánte, *adj.* exèmplifýing, illùstrating
Esemplificáre, *va.* 1. to exèmplify, illùstrate
Esemplificaméntе, *adv.* by wày of exàmple
Esemplificáto, -a, *adj.* exèmplified, illùstrated
Esemplificatóre, *sm.* an exèmplifier, còpier
Esemplificazióne, *sf.* exemplificàtion, còpy
Esêmplo, *sm.* exàmple, còpy, mòdel, rùle
Esentáre, *va.* 1. to exèmpt, frée, excèpt; esentársi, to exèmpt, withdràw one's self, excúse one's self, decline
Esentáto, -a, *adj.* exèmpted, fréed, privìleged
Esênte, *adj.* exèmpt, frée
Esenterazióne, *sf.* exenteràtion, the act of tàking out the bowels
Esenzionáre, *va.* 1. v. Esentáre
Esenzióne, *sf.* exèmption, immùnity
Esequiále, *adj.* fùneral, exèquial
Esequiáre, *va.* 1. to bùry, perfòrm the òbsequies
Esêquie, *sfp.* (esêquio, *m. ant.*) òbsequies, burial
Esequíre, *va.* 3. (*ant.*) to èxecute, v. Eseguíre

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Esercênte, *adj.* èxercising, pràcticing, fòllowing
Esêrcere, *va.* 2. to èxercise, v. Esercitare
Esercitábile; *adj.* èxercisable, that may be èxercised
Esercitaménto, *sm.* èxercise
Esercitánte, *adj.* who èxercises
Esercitáre, *va.* 1. to èxercise, tráin, discìpline, pràctise, càrry on; egli esêrcita la mercatúra, il tráffico, he càrries on tráde, he is a mèrchant; esercitársi, to èxercise one's self, inúre one's self, take èxercise
Esercitatívo, -a, *adj.* èxercising, labórious
Esercitáto, -a, *adj.* èxercised, pràctised, skilful
Esercitatóre, -tríce, *smf.* an èxerciser
Esercitazióne, *sf.* èxercise, pràctice, théme
Esêrcito, *sm.* ármy, hóst; la retroguárdia d'un esêrcito, the réar of an ármy; schierâre un esêrcito, to dráw up an ármy in líne of bàttle
Esercízio, *sm.* èxercise, pràctice, théme, occupátion, pursúit; usár *or* fár esercízio, to táke èxercise; far l'esercízio (*mil.*), to drill, èxercise the tróops, be on paráde
Eseredáre, *va.* 1. to disinhèrit
Esêrgo, *sm.* exèrgue, the place which has the date (of a mèdal)
Esfogliazióne, *sf.* (*med., surg.*) exfoliátion
Esibíre, *va.* 3. to exhibit, òffer, tènder, pròffer, obtrúde, show, presènt; esibírsi, to òffêr itself, v. Profferirsi
Esibíta, *sf.* nótary's fées, tènder, presentátion
Esibitóre, -tríce, *smf.* exhibiter, one who òffers, tènders
Esibizióne, *sf.* exhibition, òffer, òffering, tènder; esibizioni in contánte, tènders in cáash, òffers in rèady mòney
Esigênte, *adj.* èxigent, exàcting
Esigênza, -ènzia, *sf.* èxigency, néed, wánt
Esígere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to exàct, requíre
Esigíbile, *adj.* requírable, demàndable
Esigibilità, *sf.* capability of béing exàcted
Esigliáre, *va.* 1. to èxile, bànish, rèlegate
Esigliáto, -a, *adj.* èxiled, bànished
Esíglio, *sm.* èxile, bànishment
Esíguo, -a, *adj.* exíguous, smáll, dimìnutive
Esilarâre, *va.* 1. to exhilarate, máke chéerful
Esíle, *adj.* slènder, thin, smáll, léan, wéak
Esímere, *va.* 2. to exèmpt, frée; esímersi, to táke one's self off, sáve one's self from
Esímio, -a, *adj.* chòice, râre, distìnguished, èxcellent, èxquisito, singular, extraòrdinary
Esimizióne, *sf.* v. Esenzione
Esinanírc, *va.* 1. to máke èmpty, to wéaken; to disheârten, humìliate; to bring to nòthing; *vn.* to be disheârtened, cást dówn, to dwindle into nòthing
Esinanizióne, *sf.* exinanition, wéakness, debility, humìliátion
Esistênte, *adj.* exìsting, in béing, líving, èxtant
Esistênza, *sf.* existence, béing, life, èntity
Esístere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to exìst, be, líve, subsìst
Esitabóndo, -a, *adj.* uncèrtain, wávering
Esitaménto, *sm.* perplèxity, hesitátion
Esitánte, *adj.* hèsitáting, dóubtful
Esitánza, *sf.* v. Esitazione
Esitáre, *van.* 1. to sell, retáil; to hèsitate
Esitáto, -a, *adj.* sòld, retáiled, uncèrtain
Esitazióne, *sf.* hesitátion, perplèxity, dóubt
Êsito, *sm.* issue, èxit, evènt, succèss, sale
Esiziále, *adj.* pernicious, rûinous, fátal
Esízio, *sm.* destrùction, v. Eccidio, Rovina
Êsodo, *sm.* Èxodus
Esôfago, *sm.* the thróat, esòphagus
Esolêto, -a, *adj.* òbsolète
Esondáre, *va.* 1. to óverflów (*antiq.*)
Esoneráre, *va.* 1. to exòneráte, unlóad, dis bùrden, dischârge, relíève
Esorábile, *adj.* èxorable, that can be persuáded
Esoráre, *va.* 1. to èxorate, entréat, obtáin by entréaties
Esorbitánte, *adj.* exòrbitant, excèssive
Esorbitânza, *sf.* exòrbitancy, extràvagance
Esorbitâre, *vn.* 1. to exòrbitâte, to go beyònd the úsual track or orbit
Esorcismo, *sm.* èxorcism
Esorcista, *sm.* èxorcist, expèller of évil spìrits
Esorcizzâre, *va.* 1. to èxorcise, cònjure
Esorcizzazióne, *sf.* èxorcism
Esordiáre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) v. Esordíre
Esôrdio, *sm.* exòrdium, préamble, próem
Esordíre, *van.* 3. to begin, commènce
Esornáre, *vn.* 1. to adôrn, v. Ornare
Esornazióne, *sf.* exornátion, ôrnament, decorátion, embéllishment
Esortáre, *va.* 1. to exhôrt, advíse, persuáde
Esortatívo, -ório, -a, *adj.* exhôrtative
Esortatóre, -tríce, *smf.* exhòrter, encoùrager
Esortazióne, *sf.* exhortátion, incítement
Esóso, -a, *adj.* háteful, ódious, detèstable
Esostósi, *sm.* (*surg.*) exostósis (unnàtural protúberance, of a bone); (*bot.*) exostósis (a díséase in which knots are formed on or in the wood)
Esotêrico, -a, *adj.* (*phil.*) exotèric, exotèrical; dottríne esotèriche, exotèric dòctrines
Esôtico, -a, *adj.* exòtic, foreign, not indìgenous
Esoticomanía, *sf.* mánia for exòtics
Esottalmía, *sf.* (*med.*) exòphtalmy
Espándere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to expànd, v. Spandere
Espansíbile, *adj.* expànsible, expànsile
Espansibilità, *sf.* expansibility, expànsibleness
Espansióne, *sf.* expànsion, unfólding, displáy
Espansívo, -a, *adj.* expànsive, diffúsive, unrèserved
Espánso, -a, *adj.* expànded, ópen, sprèad, extènded
Espediénte, *sm.* an expédient, méans, device
Espedire, *va.* 3. to despàtch, v. Spedire
Espeditaménte, *adv.* expeditiously, in bàste
Espeditívo, -a, *adj.* expeditious, quick
Espedíto, -a, *adj.* èxpedite, quick, despàtched
Espedizióne, *sf.* v. Spedizione

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Espellâre, *va.* 2. *irr.* to expèl, drive out (*po.*)
Esperiênza, *sf.* expérience, expèriment; fare un'esperienza, to máke an expèriment; sapére per esperienza, to knów by expérience
Esperimentále, *adj.* experimèntal
Esperimentáre, *va.* 1. to expérience, trý
Esperimentáto,-a, *adj.* expérienced, expèrt
Esperimentatóre, *sm.* experimènter, tríer
Esperiménto, *sm.* an expèriment, expérience
Esperíre, *va.* 3. v. Esperimentare
Èspero, *sm.* the évening-stâr, Vénus
Espertaménte, *adv.* expèrtly, by expérience
Espêrto,-a, *adj.* expèrt, skilful, expérienced
Espettánte, *adj.* expèctant, expècting
Espettáre, *va.* 1. v. Aspettáre
Espettatíva, *sf.* v. Aspettativa
Espettazióne, *sf.* expectátion; giòvine di somma espettazione, a pròmising yoúth, a yoùng man of pròmise
Espettibile, *adj.* desírable, to be wished for
Espettoránte, *adj.* (*med.*) expèctorant, expèctorating; (*pharm.*) *sm.* expèctorant
Espettoráre, *va.* 1. (*med.*) to expèctorate, to cough up
Espettorativo,-a, *adj.* (*pharm.*) expèctorative
Espettorazióne, *sf.* (*med.*) expectorátion, spúta; promuòvere l'espettorazióne, to produce expectorátion
Espiábile, *adj.* èxpiable, that may be atóned for
Espiáre, *va.* 1. to expiáte, atône for, to spý
Espiatóre, *sm.* an atóner, repárer, spý
Espiatório, *adj.* èxpiatory
Espiazióne, *sf.* expiátion, atónement, satisfaction
Espilâre, *va.* 1. to swindle, thiéve, rob slýly
Espilatóre, *sm.* swindler, pick-pòcket
Espilazióne, *sf.* thèft, ròbbery, swindling
Espiráre, *vn.* 1. v. Spirare
Espirazióne, *sf.* expirátion, bréathing óut
Espletivo,-a, *adj.* (*gram.*) emphàtic, èxpletive
Esplicábile, *adj.* èxplicable, explâinable
Esplicáre, *vn.* 1. to explâin, v. Spiegare
Esplicatívo, -a, *adj.* èxplicative, èxplicatory, explânatory
Esplicatóre, *sm.* explâiner, intèrpreter
Esplicazióne, *sf.* explanátion, v. Spiegazione
Esplicitaménte, *adj.* explícitly, cléarly
Esplícito,-a, *adv.* explícit, cléar, fórmal
Esplódere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*antiq.*) to explóde
Esploraménto, *sm.* v. Esplorazione
Esploráre, *va.* 1. to explóre, spý óut, sóund
Esploratóre,-tríce, *smf.* explórer, spý, scóut
Esplorazióne, *sf.* the explóring, spýing óut
Esplosióne, *sf.* explósion, búrsting fórth
Espolizióne, *sf.* (*little used*) pòlish, refinement
Esponênte, *smf.* expónent (*algebra*), expóunder
Esponenziále, *adj.* (*algebra*) exponèntial; quantità esponenziále, exponèntial quántity; equazióne esponenziále, exponèntial equátion; cúrva esponenziále, exponèntial cúrve
Esponíbile, *adj.* fit to be expósed
Espórre, *va.* 4. to expóse, expóund, declâre, represènt, risk; esporre la vita, to vènture one's life; espórsi a, to expóse one's self to
Esportáre, *va.* 1. to expórt
Esportazióne, *sf.* exportátion
Espositívo,-a, *adj.* expósitive, explâining
Espositóre, -tríce, *smf.* an expósitor, intèrpreter
Esposizióne, *sf.* exposition explanátion
Espósto, -a, *adj.* expósed, explâined, shówn; fanciúllo espósto, a fóundling; *sm.* l'esposto di una sentênza, the préamble, contènts
Espressaménte, *adv.* expréssly, distinctly
Espressióne, *sf.* expréssion; the préssing or squéezing óut the júices of frúits or plants
Espressíva, *sf.* an expréssion, representátion
Espressivaménte, *adv.* expréssly, signally
Espressívo, -a, *adj.* expréssive, significant, fúll of méaning
Espréssо,-a, *adv.* expréss, precíse, cléar, firm
Espréssо, *adv.* in diréct têrms, expréssly
Espriménte, *adj.* expréssing, expréssive
Esprímere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to expréss, útter, préss óut
Esprimitóre, -tríce, *smf.* one who expréssés, útterer
Esprobábile, *adj.* repróachable, repróvable, rebúkable
Esprobáre, *va.* 1. to èxprobrate, repróach, upbráid
Esprobatóre, *sm.* v. Rimproveratore
Esprobazióne, *sf.* repróach, bláme, réprimand
Espropriáre, *va.* 1. (*law*) to take possèssion of the lânded pròperty of a dèbtor, to dispòssess one; — per causa d'útile púbblico, to take possèssion of prívate landed pròperty for pùblic púrposes
Espropriazióne, *sf.* (*law*) táking possèssion of the lânded pròperty of a dèbtor, dispossèssion, appropriátion
Espugnábile, *adj.* that may be táken by fórce
Espugnáre, *va.* 1. to subdúe, táke by fórce
Espugnatóre, -tríce, *smf.* a cònqueror, one who tákes by fórce
Espugnazióne, *sf.* the stórming, táking by assáult
Espulsióne, *sf.* expùlsion, dríving óut
Espulsívo, -a, *adj.* expùlsive, expélling
Espúlso,-a, *adj.* expélled, dríven awáy
Espulsóre, *sm.* who dríves away, expéller
Espultríce, *sf.* having an expùlsive quâlity
Espúngere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to expùnge, v. Cancellâre
Espunzióne, *sf* expùnction, the act of blòtting óut, or erásing
Espurgábile, *adj.* that may be expùrgated, clèansed, púrified
Espurgáre, *va.* 1. to pùrge, clèanse, scóur
Espurgatívo, -a, *adj.* expùrgatory
Espurgáto,-a, *adj.* pùrged, clèansed, púrified
Espurgatóre,-tríce, *smf.* èxpurgator, one who clèanses, expùrgates
Espurgatório,-a, *adj.* clèansing, púrifying
Espurgazióne, *sf.* expurgátion, spitting

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Esquisitaménte, *adv.* èxquisitely, pèrfectly
Esquisitézza, *sf.* èxcellence, chōlceness
Esquisito, -a, *adj.* èxquisite, èxcellent, ràre
Esquisitòre, *sm.* sèarcher, inquirer, obsèrver
Esquisizióne, *sf.* perquisition, sèarch, inquiry
Êssa, *prov. f.* shé, it, the sàme
Êsse, *sm.* the lètter *S*; *pron. fp.* they
Essecrazióne, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. Esecrazione
Essémpio, *sm.* (*ant.*) exàmple, v. Esempio
Essendochè, *adv.* sìnce, in as much as
Essênza, -ênzia, *sf.* èssence
Essenziále, *adj.* essèntial; *sm.* the essèntial part
Essenzialità, *sf.* essentiàlity, essèntialness
Essenzialménte, *adv.* essèntially
Êssere, *vaux.* to be, exìst, becòme, belòng; — a condizióne di alcúno, to be *or* lie at one's mèrcy; — a consíglio, to consùlt *or* take cōunsel togèther; — ai confitémini, al-l' ólio santo, to be pàst recòvery, to be gìv-en óver by the dòctors; — altróve, (*fig.*) to be àbsent (inattèntive to persons prèsent, or to sùbjects of conversàtion); — a vêgghia con uno, to sìt up with one all nìght; — di sua signoría, to be one's ówn màster; — fatto fare, essere fatto il messére, to be led by the nóse; — fuor del male, to be cúred; — il seicénto, to be assúming; — in sè, to be in ono's senses (sound mind); — in sulla búrla, to be quizzing; essérci per la sua, to be concèrned in a thing, to have sòmething to dò with it (to have a finger in the pie); è tutto suo padre, he takes very much àfter his fàther; che c' è? che è stato? whàt's the matter? whàt was the matter? s' io fòssi in vói, if I wère you; sia pure, be it so, let it be so; sían grázie al ciélo! thanks to Hèaven! sono per partíre, I am abōūt to stàrt; non so quel che ne sarà, I dón't knów whàt will becòme of him, of it, etc.; fui per morire, I was néar dýing, I thòught I should díe
Êssere, *sm.* béing, existence, státe; l' Essere suprêmo, the supréme Béing; dar l' essere, to creáte; ciò non conviéne all' esser mio, that is not sùitable to my condition
Êssi, *pron. mp.* they
Essiccánte, *adj.* exsìccative, drýing up
Essiccáre, *va.* 1. to exsìccate, drý
Essiccatívo, -a, *adj.* èxsiccative, tending to make drý
Essiccazióne, *sf.* exsiccátion, drýness
Êsso, *pron. m.* he, it; esso párla, he tàlks; esso abbája, it bàrks; (con esso voi, with or alòng with you)
Essôdio, *sm.* interlúde
Est, *sm.* (*geog.*) èast (one of the fòur cardinal pōints); all' est, to the èast, èastward
Estasi, *sf.* ècstasy ràpture, trànce; rapíre in èstasi, to entrànce, to pùt in an ècstasy, to ràvish the sòul with delíght; rapíto in èstasi, trànced; esser rapíto in èstasi, to fàll into a trànce, to be in ècstasy, ràptures
Estasiáre, *va.* 1. to be in ècstasy, in ràptures; to be enràptured
Estáte, *sf.* sùmmer; casa di estáte (*padiglione*) sùmmer hōūse; fiori d' estáte, sùmmer flōw-ers; passáre l' estáte (villeggiáre) to sùmmer
Estàtico, -a, *adj.* ecstàtic, ràvished, ràpt
Estemporále, v. Estemporáneo (tus
Estemporalità, *sf.* the gift of máking impròmp-
Estemporáneo, -a, *adj.* extèmporary, impròmptu, rèady, quick, sùdden, off-hànd
Estêndere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to extènd, stretch, enlàrge, v. Stêndere, stêndersi, allungársi
Estendíbile, *adj.* extènsibile, dilàtable
Estensióne, *sf.* extènsion, extènt, lárgeness
Estensívo, -a, *adj.* extènsive, wìde strètching
Estênso, *adj.* (*ant.*) extènded, v. Esteso
Estensóre, *sm.* èditor; l' estensòre della rivísta, the èditor of the reviéw
Estensôrio, -a, *adj.* (*anat.*) extènsor muscle
Estenuáre, *va.* 1. to extènuate, emàciate
Estenuatívo, -a, *adj.* wéakening, emàciating
Estenuáto, -a, *adj.* wéakened, emàciated, thìn
Estenuazióne, *sf.* extenuátion, thìnness
Esteriòre, *sm.* the extérior, the ōūtside
Esteriòre, *adj.* extérior, ōūtward, extèrnal
Esterioríta, *sf.* the ōūtside, superfícies
Esteriormênte, *adv.* ōūtwardly, extèrnally
Esterminàre, *va.* 1. to extèrminate, destrōy
Estermináto, -a, *adj.* destrōyed, immèasurable
Esterminatòre, -trice, *smf.* destrōyer
Esterminazióne, *sf.* destrùction, rûin, hàvoc
Esterminévole, *adj.* (*burl.*) extèrminative, extèrmining
Esterminío, *sm.* rûin, hàvoc, destrùction
Esternaménte, *adv.* extèrnally, ōūtwardly
Esternáre, *va.* to make knówn or embòdy (one's thoughts), revéal, mànifest, avōw
Estêrno, -a, *adj.* extèrnal, ōūtward, of yèsterday
Êstero, -a, *adj.* fòreign; commèrcio êstero, fòreign tráde; paési êsteri, fòreign cōūntries; ottánta convittóri e cento esteri (esterni), èighty bòarders and a hùndred day-schòlars
Esterrefátto, -a, *adj.* tèrrified, frightened
Estêrrito, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) tèrror-smitten, tèrror-strùck
Estersívo, -a, *adj.* detèrsive, clèansing
Estesaménte, *adv.* v. Distesamente, alla distesa
Estéso, -a, *adj.* extènded, diffúse, àmple
Estêtica, *sf.* aesthètics, esthètics, the théory and philòsophy of tàste
Estêtico, -a, *adj.* esthètic
Estíma, *sf.* estéem, v. Stima
Estimábile, *adj.* èstimabile, v. Stimabile
Estimáre, *va.* 1. to estéem, think, v. Stimare
Estimativa, *sf.* the understànding, jùdgment
Estimatívo, -a, *adj.* that is an èstimate
Estimáto, -a, *adj.* estéemed, vàlued, ràted
Estimatòre, -trice, *smf.* váluer, appráiser
Estimazióne, *sf.* estimátion, estéem, vàlue
Estimévole, *adj.* v. Stimabile
Êstimo, *sm.* impost, rate, tax, appráising

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Estinguere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to extinguish, destroy, pût out, quench, kill; — il fuôco, la candéla, to pût out the fire or càndle; — la sete, to quench the thirst
Estinguíbile, *adj.* extinguishable
Estinguiménto, *sm.* v. Estinzióne
Estinguitóre, *sm.* a destroyer, extinguisher
Estintivo, -a, *adj.* apt to extinguish, destroy
Estinto, -a, *adj.* extinguished, extinct, dèad
Estinzióne, *sf.* extinction, destrùction
Estirpaménto, *sm.* extirpátion, róoting out
Estirpáre, *va.* 1. to estirpate, róot out
Estirpatóre, -trice, *smf.* destroyer, rooter out
Estirpazióne, *sf.* extirpátion
Estispício, *sm.* inspèction of the èntrails of victims
Estivále, estivo, -a, *adj.* of sùmmer
Ésto, -a, (*for* quésto, -a) *pron.* (*po.*) this
Estôgliere, *va.* 2. *irr.* v. Estollere
Estollênza, *sf.* (*aut.*) pride, v. Superbia
Estôllere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* to ráise up, extòl, práise vàunt; estôllersi, v. Millantarsi
Estôrcere, Estôrquere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to extòrt, wrèst, wring
Estôrre, *va.* (*ant.*) v. Eccettuáre, esenzionare, trarre
Estorsióne, *sf.* extôrsion
Estôrto, -a, *adj.* extôrted
Estradizióne, *sf.* extradition, dellvery on the pàrt of one gòvernement to anòther
Estradotále, *adj.* extradótal, exclúsive of the dowry
Estragiudiziále, *adj.* extrajudìcial
Estramissióne, *sf.* extramission, a sènding out, emission
Estraneaménte, *adv.* strángely, extrinsically
Estráneo, -a, *smf.* a strànger, a fòreigner
Estráneo, estráno, -a, *adj.* stránge, odd, sìngular, fòreign
Estraordinariaménte, *adv.* extraòrdinarily
Estraordinário, -a, *adj.* extraòrdinary, unùsual
Estrárre, *va.* 1. to extràct, select, collèct
Estrattivo, -a, *adj.* extràctive
Estrátto, *sm.* èxtract, èssence, abridgement — -a, *adj.* extràcted, selècted, tàken from
Estravagánte, *adj.* extràvagant, stránge, odd
Estravagánti, *sfp.* extràvagants (*certain constitutions of the Popes*)
Estravagánza, *sf.* v. Stravaganza
Estravasáto, -a, *adj.* v. Stravasato, travasato
Estrazióne, *sf.* extràction, drâwing
Estremaménte, *adv.* extrémely, excèssively
Estremáre, *va.* to redúce to extrèmities
Estremità, áte, -áde, *sf.* extrèmity, end, mìsery, passáre da una estremità all' áltra, to go from one extréme to anòther
Estrêmo, *sm.* extréme, extrèmity, làst mòment
Estrêmo, -a, *adj.* extréme, làst, ùtmost; estrêma unzióne, extréme ùnction; *sm.* extréme, extrèmity; èssere agli estrêmi, to be at the pòint of dèath; or avéte fátto l' estrêmo di vôstra pòssa, now you hàve dòne your wòrst; gli estrêmi si tóccano, *prov. exp.* extrémes meet
Estrinsecaménte, *adv.* extrìnsically; (*fig.*) cléarly
Estrinsecaménto, *sm.* the máking extrìnsical
Estrinseco, -a, *adj.* extrìnsic, ôutward
Êstro, *sm.* poètic fìre, génius, enthúsiasm
Estrûdere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to extrûde, thrùst out
Estrusióne, *sf.* extrûsion, a drìving out, expùlsion
Estrúso, -a, *adj.* expèlled, tùrned out
Estrútto, -a, *adj.* (*little used*) bùilt, constrùcted, pìled up
Estuànte, *adj.* hot, bôiling, fèrvent, fèrvid
Estuário, *sm.* èstuary, an àrm of the séa, a frìth
Estuazióne, *sf.* bôiling, v. Bolliménto
Esturbáre, *va.* to expèl, rejèct, fling off
Esuberànte, *adj.* exùberant, redùndant
Esuberánza, *sf.* exùberance, superabùndance
Esuberáre, *vn.* 1. to be òver-abùndant, supèrfluous, luxùrious
Êsula, *sf.* (*bot.*) milk-thistle, séa-lèttuce
Esuláre, *vn.* 1. to go into èxile, to be in èxile
Esulceraménto, *sm.* v. Esulcerazione
Esulceráre, *va.* 1. to exùlcerate, blìster
Esulcerazióne, *sf.* exulcerátion, an ùlcer
Êsule, *smf.* and *adj.* èxiled
Esultánte, *adj.* exùlting, óverjoyed
Esultánza, *sf.* exultátion, v. Esultazione
Esultáre, *vn.* 1. to exùlt, rejôice greátly
Esultazióne, *sf.* exultátion, delìght
Esumáre, *va.* 1. to exhûme, disintèr
Esumazióne, *sf.* exhumátion, disintèrment
Esuríno, -a, *adj.* (*chem.*) éating, wearing awáy, corrósive
Esuríre, *vn.* 3. to be vèry hùngry. *Dant.*
Esústo, -a, *adj.* pàrched, consúmed, *Bocc.*
Età, -áte, -áde, *sf.* áge, cèntury; dell' età di sei anni, six yèars ôld, six yèars of age; uômo di mezza età, a middle àged man; di grànde età, vèry ôld; età cadênte, old áge, decrèpitude; età minóre, ùnder âge
Êtera, êtra, *sf.* êtere, *m.* éther, àir, the higher and púrer àir, the empyréan, fìrmament, ský
Etêreo, etêrio, -a, *adj.* ethéreal, celèstial
Eterificazióne, *sf.* (*chem.*) convèrsion into
Eterizzáre, *va.* to púrify, ràrify (éther
Eternále, *adj.* etèrnal, v. Eterno
Eternalménte, eternaménte, *adv.* etèrnally
Eternáre, *va.* 1. to eternìze, immôrtalìze
Eternità, -áte, -áde, *sf.* etèrnity (ing
Etêrno, -a, *adj.* etèrnal, everdúring, everlàst— *sm.* that which is etèrnal
— *adv.* etèrnally; ab etêrno, from etèrnity
Eterôclito, *adj.* hèteroclite, anòmalous, odd
Eterodossía, *sf.* hèterodoxy, hèresy
Eterodôsso, -a, *adj.* hèterodox
Eterogeneità, *sf.* heterogéneousness
Eterogéneo, -a, *adj.* heterogéneous
Etésii, *sfp.* etésian or tráde-winds, monsóons
Êtica, *sf.* èthics, mòral philòsophy

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Êticaménte, *adv.* èthically, mòrally
Etichétta, *sf.* etiquètte, cerimònial, cèrimony; ticket, lábel, márk
Etico, -a, *adj.* (*phil.*) ètybic, èthical; (*med*) hèctic, consùmptive; fébbre ética, hectic fever, consùmption
— -a, *smf.* a consùmptive pérson; a stúdent of èthics (moral philosophy)
Etimologia, *sf.* etymòlogy, derivátion
Etimológico, -a, *adj.* etymològical, derivative
Etimologista, *sm.* etymòlogist
Eymologizzáre, *vn.* 1. to form etymòlogies
Etiología, *sf.* (*med.*) etiòlogy, the science of the cáuses of diséases
Etiológico, -a, *adj.* (*med.*) etiològical, pertáining to etiòlogy
Etiope, *sm.* (*chem.*) éthiops; — minerále, éthiops mìneral; — marziále, éthiops mártial (black oxyd of iron)
Etiópico, -a, *adj.* Etiópian
Etisia, *sf.* (*med.*) consùmption (*disease*)
Êtnico, *sm.* and *adj.* págan, gèntile, héathen
Etnografía, *sf.* ethnògraphy, ethnòlogy, a description of the different races of men
Etnográfico, -a, *adj.* ethnogràphical, ethnològical
Etnógrafo, *sm.* etnògrapher, ethnòlogist
Etología, *sf.* ethòlogy, a tréatise on morràlity
Êtra, *sf.* (*po.*) éther, v. Êtere
Ettacórdo, *sm.* (*mus.*) hèptachord
Ettágono, *sm.* (*geom.*) a hèptagon, a pláne figure of sèven sides and àngles
Ettáro, *sm.* hèctare (a french mèasure contáining a hùndred ares, or néarly 2 ½ English acres)
Ettasillabo, -a, *adj.* (*vers.*) of sèven sỳllables
Ettatêuco, *sm.* the first seven books of the óld Tèstament
Ette (un'), *sm.* a mere nòthing
Ettôlitro, *sm.* hectòliter, hèctolitre (a french mèasure contàining a hùndred litres or 2 5/6 Winchester bùshels)
Eucaristía, *sf.* eúcharist, commúnion
Eucarístico, -a, *adj.* of the eúcharist
Eucrasia, *sf.* good constitútion (of the body)
Eufemismo, *sm.* (*rhet.*) eúphemism, a figure by which a dèlicate exprèssion is sùbstituted for one which is offènsive
Eufonía, *sf.* eúphony, agréeable sóund
Eufónico, -a, *adj.* euphònic, euphònical
Eufórbia, *sf.* (*bot.*) euphórbia, spùrge, milkwòrt
Eufórbio, *sm* (*pharm.*) euphórbium
Eufrágia, *sf.* (*bot.*) eye bright eúphrasy
Eulogía, *sf.* (*in the greek church*) the fràgments of cònsecráted brèad
Eunúco, *sm.* an eúnuch
Eupatório, *sm.* (*bot.*) àgrimony, lìverwòrt
Euritmía, *sf.* eúrithmy
Éuro o scirócco, *sm.* (*po.*) Eúrus, éast-wind
Européo, európico, -a, *adj.* Européan
Eutrapelía, *sf.* dèlicate jest
Evacuaménto, *sm.* evacuazióne, *f.* evacuátion
Evacuáre, *va.* 1. to evàcuate, cléar, èmpty
Evacuatívo, -a, *adj.* evàcuàting, púrgative
Evacuazioncélla, *sf.* slight evacuátion
Evádere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* to evàde, escápe, deliver one's self
Evagazióne, *sf.* distràction, wànderings of mind
Evangelicaménte, *adv.* evangèlically
Evangèlico, -a, *adj.* evangèlical, of the gòspel
Evangèlio, -élo, *sm.* the gòspel
Evangelísta, *sm.* an evàngelist, a préacher
Evangelistário, *sm.* evàngelistary, a selèction of pàssages from the Gòspel
Evangelizzánte, *adj.* préaching the gòspel
Evangelizzáre, *van.* 1. to préach the gòspel
Evangelizzatóre, -trice, *smf.* a préacher of the Gòspel
Evaporábile, *adj.* evàporable, that may flý off in vàpors
Evaporaménto, *sm.* evaporazióne, *f.* evaporàtion
Evaporánte, *part.* evàporáting, that evàporates
Evaporáre, *vn.* 1. to evàporate, flý off in vàpors, dissòlve in àir, melt awáy, vànish
Evaporatívo, -a, *adj.* apt to evàporate, flý off
Evaporatório, *sm.* v. Suffumicazióne
Evasióne, *sf* evàsion; (*of prisoners*) escápe, breáking lóose, breáking óut (*of prison*)
Evasivaménte, *adj.* evásively, in a mànner to avóid a dirèct replý
Evasívo, -a, *adj.* evásive; manièra evasíva, evásion
Evéllere, *va.* 2. v. Svéllere
Evénto, *sm.* evènt, issue; in ogni evènto, at àll evènts; piéno d'evènti, evèntful
Eventuále, *adj.* evèntual, càsual, contingent
Eventualità, *sf.* an eventuàlity, contingency
Eversióne, *sf.* óverthrów, rúin, destrùction
Eversóre, *sm.* destrỳer, v. Distruggitóre
Evidénte, *adj.* èvident, visible, mànifest
Evidenteménte, *adv.* èvidently, pláinly
Evidénza, *sf.* èvidence, próof, tèstimony
Evíncere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*law*) to dispossèss, ejèct
Eviráre, *va.* 1. to emàsculáte
Eviráto, *adj.* emàsculáted
Evirazióne, *sf.* evirátion, emasculátion
Evisceratóre, *sm.* v. Svisceratóre
Evitábile, *adj.* èvitable, avóidable
Evitáre, *va.* 1. to avóid, shun
Evitatóre, -trice, *smf.* avóider, that shùns
Evitazióne, *sf.* avóiding, escáping, evitátion
Evizióne, *sf.* (*law*) eviction, dispossèssion
Évo, *sm.* âge, cèntury; scrittóri del médio évo, writers of the middle âge
Evocáre, *va.* 1. to evóke, càll, èvocáte, cònjure
Evocazióne, *sf.* evocátion; ráising (*of spirits*); (*law*) evocátion, cláim of cògnizance
Evoé, *sf.* an exclamátion in hònor of Bàcchus
Evoluzióne, *sf.* evolútion (*mil.*)
Evúlso, -a, *adj.* (*from* evellére) pùlled up, róoted out, tórn (*from.*)
Ex abrúpto, (*lat.*) *adv.* abrùptly

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Exegètico, -a, *adj.* nàrrative
Ex professo, (*lat.*) *adv.* by profèssion, pùrposely (pose
Ex propòsito, (*lat.*) *adv.* designedly, on pùr-
Ex tempore, (*lat.*) *adv.* in an instant, extèmpore, without preparàtion
Exiandio, *adv.* éven, àlso, yet, v. Ancora

F

F (*pronounced* êffe; sixth letter of the alphabet), *sf.* f
Fá, *sm.* (the fourth note *in music*)
Fabbisógno, *sm.* bill, note, stàtement (*of something wanted and its cost*)
Fábbrica, *sf.* building, fàbric, manufàctory
Fabbricaménto, *sf.* fabricàtion, strùcture
Fabbricánte, *sm.* and *adj.* manufàcturer builder; manufàcturing, building
Fabbricáre, *va.* 1. to build, construct. fòrge
Fabbricáto, -a, *adj.* fàbricàted, built, fòrged; — *sm.* building, strùcture
Fabbricatóre, -trice, *smf.* a wòrkman, builder, fòrger; an intriguer, invèntor, liar
Fabbricazióne, *sf.* building, strùcture
Fabbricière, *sm.* the superintèndent of a building: a chùrch-wàrden
Fabbricóne, *sm.* a làrge building
Fabbricúccia, *sf.* smàll building, hòuse
Fabbríle, *adj.* of a smith; l'àrte fabbríle, the àrt of smithery
Fábbro, *sm.* a blàcksmith, wòrkman, àrtisan
Fábula, fabuleggiáre, v. Favola
Facélla, facellína, *sf.* smàll lighted tòrch
Fáccenda, *sf.* affàir, bùsiness, occupàtion; dar faccênda, méttere in faccênda, to give wòrk, empòyment; far faccênde, to wòrk hàrd, assìduosly; ser faccênda, a busy-body
Faccendería, *sf.* v. Affannonería, curiosità
Faccendétta, -uóla, *sf.* a slight affàir
Faccendiéra, *sf.* mèddling wòman, busy-body; the hòuse kèeper or business wòman in a nùnnery
Faccendiére, *sm.* intriguer, busy-bòdy, factòtum
Faccendóne, *sm.* greàt intriguer, busy-bòdy
Faccendóso, -a, *adj.* fùssy, bùstling, mèddling
Faccenduóla, *sf.* little business, trifling affàir
Faccétta, *sf.* smàll fàce, àngular cut of a jéwel
Faccettáre, *va.* 1. to cut (à diàmond) fàcet-wise
Facchináccio, *sm.* àrrant knàve, lów fèllow
Facchineggiáre, *vn.* 1. to wòrk like a pòrter
Facchinería, *sf.* pòrter's wòrk, méan àction
Facchino, *sm.* pòrter; pìtiful bàse fèllow
Fáccia, *sf.* fàce, visage, sùrface, appèarance, páge; uòmo sénza fáccia, a bòld, impudent fèllow; far fáccia, voltár in fáccia al nemico, to face the ènemy; non avér fáccia, to be ashàmed; guardár uno in fáccia, to look one in the fàce; sostenêre (impudentemente) una còsa in fáccia ad uno, to face one dòwn; lavátevi la fáccia, wàsh your fàce; il magazzino è in fáccia alla chièsa, the shop fàces the chùrch; fáccia a fáccia, fàce to fàce; quell'uòmo dalla fáccia spòrca, that dirty-fàced man; ciò ha fáccia di menzógna, that looks like a lie; le cose hànno mutáto fáccia, things àre àltered, the stàte of affàirs is chànged; io gli dirò in fáccia, ecc., I'll tell him to his fàce; cangiár fáccia, to chànge còlor, àspect
Facciáccia, *sf.* an ùgly fàce
Facciále, *adj.* (*anat.*) fàcial, pertàining to the face; artèria, vena, nervo facciále, the fàcial àrtery, vein or nèrve
Facciúla, *sf.* smàll squàre bit of pàper
Fàce, *sf.* tòrch, flambeàu, bràad
Facénte, *part.* dòing, màking
Facetaménte, *adv.* facétiously, plèasantly
Facetáre, *vn.* 1. to jóke, be facétious
Facetévele, *adj.* facétious, v. Faceto
Facéto, -a, *adj.* facétious, dróll, làughable
Facetúdine, *sf.* facétiousness, spòrtive húmor, plèasantry
Facézia, *sm.* mèrry concéit, jest, wàggery
Facialménte, *adv.* (*ant.*) fàce to fàce, òpposite to
Facibêne, *sm.* (*little used*) wèll-dòer; a gòod boy
Facidànno, *sm.* a mischievous pèrson, fiénd
Facigrázie, *adj.* grànting gràces, confèrring fàvors
Fácile, *adj.* éasy, fàcile, plíant; fácile a digerire, of éasy digéstion; fàcile all'ira, pròne to ànger, hàsty; uòmo fácile, a gòod nàtured man; dònna fácile, an òver-complaisànt wòman
Facilità, *sf.* facility, éasiness, rèadiness
Facilitáre, *va.* 1. to facilitate, make éasy
Facilitazióne, *sf.* facilitàtion, the act of màking éasy
Facilménte, *adv.* éasily, rèadily (bòy
Facimále, *sm.* a nàughty child, mischievous
Faciménto, *sm.* dòing, perfòrmance, thing dòne
Facímola, facímolo, *sfm.* (*little used*) sòrcery, v. Malía
Facinoróso, -a, *a dj.* flagìtious, atrócious
Facitójo, -a, *adj.* (*vul.*) féasible, pràcticable
Facitóre, -trice, *smf.* màker, dòer, wòrkman
Facitúra, *sf.* màking, wòrk, perfòrmance
Fácola, *sf.* smàll tòrch, link, v. Face
Facoltà, -áte, -áde, fàculty, pòwer, rìches, gòods, pròperty, right, privilege
Facoltatívo, -a, *adj.* hàving the fàculty; etc.
Facoltizzáre, *va.* 1. to empòwer, àuthorize, enàble
Facoltóso, -a, *adj.* wèalthy, òpulent, pòwerful
Facondaménte, *adv.* èloquently
Facóndia, *sf.* èloquence, fecòndity of imagination, flùency of spéech, richness of style
Facondióso, facóndo, *adj.* èloquent, flùent
Facondità, -áte, -áde, *sf.* èloquence
Fac-símile, *sm.* (*latin.*) fac-símile, an exàct còpy or likeness (*as* of handwriting)

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Factôtum, *sm.* (*latin.*) factôtum, a pèrson employed to dò àll kinds of wòrk
Facultà, -àte, -àde, *sf.* fàculty, pówer, rìches
Facultóso, -a, *adj.* rich, òpulent, wèalthy
Fàdo, -a, *adj.* insìpid, flat (*antiq.*) v. Scipito
Faggèto, *sm.* a bèech-trée gròve
Faggíno, -a, *adj.* bèechen
Fàggio, *sm.* a bèech trée
Faggiuòla, *sf.* bèech màst, nuts
Fagianàja, *sf.* phèasantry, a place for kèeping and rèaring phèasants
Fagianèlla, *sf.* (*local*) moor hen, v. Pratajuola
Fagianièra, *sf.* phèasantry, v. Fagianaja
Fagiáno, -a, *smf.* phèasant, hen-phèasant; guastár la coda al fagiáno, to omit the best of a stóry or thing
Fagioláta, *sf.* shèepishness, sìlliness
Fagiuòlo, *sm.* a French bèan, kìdney bèan, *fig.* a ninny
Fagottísta, *sm.* (*mus.*) bassòonist, a perfòrmer on the bassòon
Fagótto, *sm.* a bùndle, pàrcel, pàcket; (*mus.*) a bassòon, far fagótto, to pack off
Faína, *sf.* pòle-cat
Falalélla, *sf.* nonsènsical song
Falánge, *sf.* phàlanx
Falángio, *sm.* tarántula, vènomous spìder
Falanstério, *sm.* phàlanstery (the common dwèlling of the members of an association, according to the scheme of *Fourier*)
Falàrica, *sf.* fìery dàrt, *Arios.*
Falbalà, *sm.* v. Falpalà
Fálbo, *adj. m.* of fàwn còlor, lìght brówn
Falcáre, *va.* 1. to bend, cróok, dedùct
Falcástro, *sm.* sìckle, hòok, hill-hòok
Falcáto, -a, *adj.* hòoked; cárri falcáti, chàriots àrmed with scýthes; lúna falcáta, the hòrned móon
Falcatóre, *sm.* v. Falciatore
Fàlce, *sf.* a scýthe or sìckle; hàrvest-time; pórre *or* métter la fàlce nella biáda (*or* nella messe) altrúi, to mèddle with òther péople's business
Falcètto, *sm.* smàll scýthe, réaping-hòok
Fàlcia, *sf.* (*po*) scýthe, sickle, hàrvest-time
Falciàre, *va.* 1. to mów
Falciáta, *sf.* cùt of the scýthe, swáthe, mówing
Falciatóre, -tríce, *smf.* a mówer
Falcífero, -a, *adj.* bearing a scýthe
Falciférme, *adj.* fàlciform, in the shape of a
Falcinèllo, *sm.* (*orn.*) spèckled màgpie (sickle
Falcióne, *sm.* fàlchion, v. Ronca
Falciuòla, *sf.* v. Falcetto
Fálco, *sm.* fàlcon, *fig.* schéming màn, slý hàwk
Fálcola, *sf.* falcolótto *m.* (*ant.*) wàx-càndle, tàper
Falconáre, *vn.* 1. to hàwk, take wìld fówl bý méans of hàwks or fàlcons
Falcóne, *sm.* fàlcon, hàwk, fàlconet
Falconería, *sf.* the tráining of hàwks
Falconétto, -cèllo, *sm.* yòung fàlcon, hàwk
Falconière, *sm.* fàlconer

Fálda, *sf.* fòld, plý, pláit, shìrt, flóunce, strip, bòrder; — (tesa) di cappèllo, the brim of a hat; — di nève, a flàke of snów; — di monte, the side of a hill, spùr of a móuntain; fálde, *sf.* léading strings; di fálda in fálda, èvery whère; a falda a falda, little by little, slìce by slìce
Faldáta, *sf.* a màss of fòlds, plìes or strips
Faldáto, -a, *adj.* pláited, bordered, brimmed; consisting of slate, or plates of stòne
Faldélla, *sf.* lint, ten pòunds of wòol, a strip
Faldellàto, *a. j.* fòlded, pláited
Faldellétta, -ína, -úzza, *sf.* lint, scráped linen
Faldíglia, *sf.* hòop-pèttìcoat, v. Guardinfánte
Faldistòrio, *sm.* bìshop's àrm chàir
Faldóso, -a, *adj.* splìtting into plàtes
Falegnáme, *sm.* càrpenter, jòiner
Falèna, *sf.* (*entomology*) trùe moth, heàrt-
Falèrno, *sm.* Falèrnian wìne (moth, moth
Falimbèllo, *sm.* a gày lìght-hèaded fèllow
Fálla, *sf.* (*mar.*) léak (a hòle in a vèssel that admìts wàter)
Fallábile, *adj.* fàiling, fléeting, v. Falláce
Falláce, *adj.* fallàcious, fàlse, decéitful, fléeting, tràns̀itory
Fallacemènte, *adv.* fallàciously, decéitfully
Fallácia, *sf.* fàllacy, fràud
Fallánte, *adj.* decéitful, léading into èrror
Fallánza, *sf.* (*ant.*) èrror, óversìght, fàult
Falláre, *vn.* 1. to err, mistàke; to miss, fàil, fàll short; to omìt, neglèct; poco fallò che io non cadéssi, I wàs vèry néar fàlling; venía fallándo la vettováglia, the provìsions wère beginning to fàil
Fallàto, -a, *adj.* fàiled, mìssed, èrred
Fallatóre, -tríce, *smf.* tranagrèssor, decéiver
Fallènte, *adj.* fàiling, v. Fallante
Fallènza, *sf.* (*little used*) fàult, èrror
Fallíbile, *adj.* fàllible, líable to èrror, fràil
Fallibilità, *sf.* fallìbility, líability to err
Falliménto, *sm.* èrror, wànt, fàiling, fàilure, bànkruptcy; il signór Bruno ha fàtto falliménto, Mr. Brúno has fàiled; tre fallimenti in un giórno, thrée fàilures in one dày
Fallíre, *van.* 3. to commìt fàults, make mistàkes, fàil, fàll awày, sink; to dissappóìnt, decéive, be wànting; to fàil, becòme a bànkrupt; mi fallì la léna, my brèath fàiled me, I wàs óut of brèath; fallír la fède di uno, to decéive, dissappóìnt, be wànting to a pèrson; fallír la vía, to lóse one's wày
Fallíre, *sm.* èrror, fàult, sin, crìme
Fallíto, -a, *adj.* fàiled, omìtted, mistàken, mìssed; *s.* one that has fàiled, a bànkrupt
Fallitóre, *sm.* a decéiver, a sìnner
Fállo, *sm.* èrror, fàult, óversìght, fàilure; sènza fállo, withóut fàil; in fállo, in vàin; trovàre uno in fállo, to fìnd fàult with one; dare in fállo, to mìss; far fállo ad uno, to dissappóìnt, decéive, chéat one; mètter piede in fallo, to make a fàlse step, to miss one's fóoting

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Fallóre, *sm.* (*ant.*) **fallúra**, *f.* (*ant.*) (failure) v. Fallo
Fallóppa, *sf.* unfinished silk worm cocóon
Falò, *sm.* a bònfire (whim
Faloticheria, *sf.* eccentricity, extràvagance,
Falótico, -a, *adj.* whimsical, capricious
Falpalà, *sm.* a fùrbelów, flòunce
Fàlsa, *sf.* (*mus.*) dissonance; hàrsh, unharmónious sóunds
Falsaménte, *adv.* fàlsely, wròngfully
Falsaménto, *sm.* fàlsehòod, v. Falsità
Falsamonéte, *smf.* (false) cóiner, clipper
Falsárdo, -a, *smf.* a fórger
Falsáre, *vn.* 1. to fàlsify, cóunterféit, fórge
Falsaríga, -rìghe, *sfp.* blàck lines to write on
Falsário, *sm.* fórger, cóiner, cóunterféiter
Falsáto, -a, *adj.* fàlse, fàigned, cóunterféit
Falsatóre, *sm.* v. Falsário
Falseggiáre, *va.* 1. to fàlsify
Falsétto, *sm.* falsétto, fàlse trèble, shrill vóice
Falsídico, -a, *adj.* fàlse, decéitful
Falsificaménto, *sm.* fàlsifýng, cóunterféiting
Falsificáre, *vn.* 1. to fàlsify, cóin
Falsificatóre, -tríce, *smf.* fàlsifier, corrùpter
Falsificáto, -a, *adj.* fàlsified, fàlse, feigned
Falsificazióne, *sf.* falsificátion, adulterátion
Falsilòquio, *sm*, falsehòod, lýing wòrds
Falsiloquo, -a, *adj.* mendácious, lýing
Falsità, *sf.* fàlsity, fàlsehòod, lie
Fàlso, *sm.* v. Falsità; (*law.*) fórgery; delítto di falso, fórgery
— *adj.* fàlse, untrúe, feigned, decéitful, lýing, cóunterféited, àltered, adùlteráted; méttere un piéde in falso, to táke a wrong step, máke
— *adv.* fàlsely, còntrary to trúth (a fàlse step
Fàlsúra, *sf.* v. Falsità
Fàlta, *sf.* (*po.*) wànt, defect, fàiling
Faltáre, *vn.* 1. to wànt, be deficient (*po.*)
Fáma, *sf.* fàme, renówn, hònor, repórt; venire in fama, to get a reputátion, to get into repúte; tógliere, tórre la fama ad uno, to take away, to rùin a pèrson's reputátion, chàracter; córre fama, there is a repórt, they say; è fama che Alessándro esclamásse, Alexander is said to have críed óut
Famáre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to práise, crý up, write up
Fame, *sf.* hùnger, àppetíte, wish, avidity; ho fame, I hàve a good àppetíte, I am hùngry; veder la fáme in ària, to be vèry hùngry; morír di fáme, to stárve; mórto di fáme, hùnger-stárved; tormentáto dalla fáme, hùnger-bitten; tórsi (saziár) la fáme, to sàtisfy one's hùnger
Famélico, -a, *adj.* dýing with hùnger, gréedy
Famigeráto, -a, *adj.* fàmed, renówned
Famíglia, *sf.* fàmily, the domèstics; pàdre di famíglia, the fàther of a fàmily
Famigliáre, *sm.* sèrvant, cònfidant, friènd
— *adj.* fàmiliar, intimate
Famigliarésco, -a, *adj.* familiar, v. Famigliáre
Famigliarità, -áde, *sf.* fàmiliàrity, intimacy; la tróppa famigliarità génera disprèzzo; *prov. exp.* too much fàmiliàrity bréeds contèmpt
Famigliarizzársi, *vrf.* to becóme, get or grów fàmiliar, to make one's self fàmiliar, còn-versant, to familiarize one's self (*with*), to accùstom *or* use one's sèlf (*to*)
Famigliarménte, *adv.* fàmiliarly, intimately
Famiglio, *sm.* sèrvant, fóotman, vàlet, bàiliff
Famigliuóla, *sf.* a little fàmily
Famosaménte, *adv.* fàmously, pùblicly, ópenly
Famosità, -áte, -áde, *sf.* v. Fama
Famóso, -a, *adj.* fàmous, knówn, pùblic
Famúccia, *sf.* little àppetíte, hùnger
Famuláto, *sm.* sèrvitorship, profèssion of obséquious déference or submission
Famulatório, *adj.* sèrvile, attènding, subsèrvient
Famuléntо, -a, *adj.* fàmished, v. Famelico
Fanále, *sm.* ships's light, béacon, light-hóuse
Fanático, -a, *adj.* fanàtical, mad, enthusiàstic; *sm.* a fanàtic
Fanatísmo, *sm.* fanàticism, enthùsiasm
Fanatizzáre, *vn.* 1. to fanàticize; *vn.* to becóme fanàtical, a fanàtic, a visionary, an enthùsiast
Fanciúlla, *sf.* a girl, yòung girl, làss, máid
Fanciullággine, *sf*, chíldishness, puerility
Fanciullája, *sf.* crówd of bóys and girls
Fanciulláme, *sm.* (*a vord of contempt*) v. Fanciullája
Fanciulleggiáre, *vn.* 1. to behàve like a chíld, to pláy the chíld, the bóy, the girl
Fanciullería, *sf.* v. Fanciullággine
Fanciullescaménte, *adv.* chíldishly, like a chíld
Fanciullésco, -a, *adj.* púerile, chíldish
Fanciulléto, -a, *smf.* little bóy, girl
Fanciulézza, *sf.* chíldhòod
Fanciullino, -a, *smf.* (pretty) little bóy, girl
Fanciúllo, *sm.* yòung chíld, little bóy, bóy
— -a, *adj.* chíldish, fòolish, yòung
Fanciullúzzo, *sm.* v. Fanciulléto
Fandángo, *sm.* fandàngo, a lively spànish dànce
Fandónia, *sf.* an ídle stóry, falsehòod, fàble
Fanéllo, *sm.* (*orn.*) linnet
Fanfalécco, -a, *smf.* an affècted pèrson
Fanfalúca, *sf.* spàrk, fìb, trífle, gewgàw
Fánfano, *sm.* romàncer; silly, fùssy fèllow
Fanfára, *sf.* flòurish (of trumpets)
Fánfera (a), *adv. exp.* cárelessly, at ràndom, cùrsorily, withóut attèntion
Fanferína, *sf.* (*vul.*) jóking, mòcking, jèsting; méttere in fanferína, to ridícule, bànter
Fangáccio, *sm.* thick dirt or míre, a slóugh
Fanghíglia, *sf.* mùd, míre, slíme, dirt
Fángo, *sm.* mùd, míre, dirt, cláy; uscíre del fángo, to get óut of a scrápe; far delle sue parôle fángo, to bréak one's wòrd
Fangóso, -a, *adj.* mùddy, dìrty, míry
Fannullóne, *sm.* lóunger, trífler, a làzy ídle fèllow
Fantáccia, *sf.* bad sèrvant-girl, scùllion

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Fantaccíno, *sm.* fôot-sôldier
Fantájo, *sm.* a lôver of sèrvant máids
Fantasía, *sf.* fàncy, imaginátion, fiction, caprice
Fantasiáccia, *sf.* stránge fàncy, odd whim
Fantásima, -ásma, *sf.* phàntom, spèctre
Fantasmagoría, *sf.* phantasmagória, phantàsmagory, representátions máde by a màgic lántern
Fantasmagórico, -a, *adj.* phantasmagórial
Fantástica, *sf.* v. Fantasía
Fantasticággine, *sf.* caprice, fantàstic húmor, eccentricity, stránge ness
Fantasticaménte, *adv.* fantàstically, òddly
Fantasticáre, *vn.* 1. to múse, imàgine, fàncy fórm wild fàncies, vagáries, day dréams
Fantasticatóre, *sm.* a builder of cástles in the áir, múser, day dréamer
Fantastichería, *sf.* v. Fantasticággine
Fantástico, *adj.* idéal, fantàstic, chimèrical
Fánte, *smf.* a màn-servant, máid-sèrvant, fóot-sóldier; il fánte, the knáve (at cards)
Fanteggiáre, *va.* 1. to perfórm sèrvile òffices, enàct the sèrvant, fáwn, crínge
Fantería, *sf.* ìnfantry, fóot-sóldiers
Fantésca, *sf.* máid-sèrvant, sèrvant-gírl
Fanticéllo, fanticíno, *sm.* boy, chíld
Fantilità, -áte, -áde, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. Infánzia
Fantinería, *sf.* trick, róguery, duplicity
Fantinézza, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. Infanzia
Fantíno, *sm.* chíld, little boy, lad, jòckey, gróom (ity
Fantoccería, *sf.* chíldishness, silliness, stupid-
Fantocciáta, *sm.* chíldish àction, puerility, chíldishness
Fantocciino, *sm.* little pùppet, dòll, simpleton
Fantóccio, *sm.* doll, pùppet, chíld, ìmbecile
Fantocciòne, *sm.* greát pùppet, greát fool
Fantolíno, *sm.* chíld, little boy, lad, *Dante*
Fantóne, *sm.* a tàll good foor nóthing fèllow
Farabútto, *sm.* (*local*) a chéat, swíndler, a cràfty knáve
Faraóne, *sm.* the game of pháro
Farchétola, *sf.* téal, wíld wáter-fowl
Farcigliòne, *sm.* wáter fowl, sort of téal
Farcíuo, *sm.* (*veter.*) fárcin, fárcy, glánders
Fárda, *sm.* spíttle, greát násty spíttle, filth
Fardággio, *sm.* bàggage, accoutrement
Fardáta, *sf.* a blów (with sómething filthy)
Fardellétto, *sm.* smáll búndle (of clóthes)
Fardéllo, *sm.* búndle, pack, líttle búrden; far fardéllo, to búndle out, make off, díe
Fáre, *va.* 1. *irr.* to dó, máke, act, compóse, finish; fátemi un ábito, make me a cóat; fate questo têma, dó this èxercíse; fáre, to cáuse, bid, get, háve; vi faró punire, I will háve you pùnished, cáuse vou to be pùnished; fate legáre questi líbri, get thése bóoks bound; fáte che vénga da me, bid him cóme to me; fáre, to impórt, máttter, be of cònsequence; che vi fa egli che venga o non venga? whát máttters it to yoú, of whát cònsequence is it to yoú, whéther he cóme or not? fátemi sapére, let me knów; a che óra si fa la prêdica? at whát o'clock do they préach? ciò non fa per me, that dónt súit me; lo vidi due mési fa, I sáw him two mónts agó; far a púgni, to box; fár nòja, to annoy, be tíresome; ei fa vísta di non vedérci, he pretènds (*or* feigns) not to sée us; far fede, to tèstify, wítness; — véla (*mar.*), to sáil, set sáil; — ácqua, to léak (*of ships*); — forza di vela, to crowd sáil; — parenzána, to set the sáils; — terzaruôlo, to reef; — gêtto di mercanzie, to thrów goods óver-bóard; — terzaruôlo alla mezzána, to hàlance the mizzen; — scála, to tóuch at a pórt; — testa all' áncora, to be bróught to a bítter; — ruôta alla cósta, to stand in shóre; — ruôta al lárgo, to stand for the óffing; — rómbo di tramontána, to stand to the nórthward; — elétta, to selèct, máke chóice; — il callo, to grów inúred, hárd, hárdened, càllous; — tésta, to máke héad agáinst, resist; — capo, to dráw to a héad; — all'amóre, to cóurt, páy one's addrèsses to, máke lóve to; fa frêddo, it is cóld; — úmido, it is dàmp; — bêllo, it is fine (weather); — vênto, it is wíndy; — oscúro, it is dárk; al far o sul far del giórno, at the breák of dáy; ho fátto vênti míglia a piédi, I háve wálked twenty míles; facciàmo una passeggiáta, let us táke a wálk; egli facêva il macellájo, he wás a bútcher; ed ora vuol fárla da signóre, and nów he will enàct the gèntleman, lórd it; ogni prun fa siêpe, *prov. exp.*, èvery little sèrves; fáte di studiár bene quêste frási, do stúdy these phráses well; fáre, *sm.* (*ant*) v. Fáro; cùstom, úsual wáy, mànner; un fáre disimpacciáto, a self-possèssed unembàrrassed mànner; non mi piace il suo fare, I don't like his (*or* her) mànners
Farêtra, *sf.* quíver, cáse for árrows
Faretráto, -a, *adj.* beáring a quíver
Farfadétto, *sm.* farfadèt, familiar spirit
Farfálla, *sf.* bútterflý; (*fig.*) flíghty incònstant pèrson (caprice
Farfallétta, -ína, *sf.* smáll bútterflý; (*fig.*)
Farfallíno, *sm.* a fíckle, vòlatile man
Farfallóne, *sm.* lárge bútterflý, lárge násty spíttle; dire, sputár farfallóni, to dráw the long bów; fáre un farfallóne, to make a blúnder
Farfallonería, *sf.* nònsense, absùrdity
Farfallónico, -a, *adj.* nonsènsical, absùrd
Farfécchie, *sf. pl.* v. Baffi
Farfanícchio, *sm.* a greát fóol
Farfarêllo, *sm.* a wícked créature, líttle imp
Fárfaro, *sm.* (*bot.*) cólt's fóot
Farína, *sf.* flour, méal; fior di farína, the fínest flour of the fínest wheat; farína d' avêna, óat-méal; quêsto non fa farína, this is of no úse; questa non è farína del Bruno, this is not of Brûno's grówth or invèntion

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Farinàccio, *sm.* a die mârked on one side ônly
Farinàceo, -àcciolo, -a, *adj.* méaly, farinàceous
Farinàjo, *sm.* a place whère méal is kept
Farinajuòlo, *sm.* méal man, méal-sèller
Farinàta, *sf.* pòrridge mâde of méal and wâter
Farinêllo, *sm.* rôgue, v. Furfante, tristo
Farínge, *sf.* (*anat.*) phàrynx, the ùpper pârt of the esòphagus
Farinòso, -a, *adj.* méaly; (*bot.*) fàrinòse (còvered with a sort of white scùrfy sùbstance)
Farisàico, -a, *adj.* pharisàical, hypocrìtical
Farisêo, *sm.* a phàrisée, hỳpocrite; viso di Farisêo, a hypocrìtical lòok
Farlingòtto, *sm.* unintêlligible tâlker, one who spéaks a mosàic of sèveral lànguages
Farmacêutica, *sm.* pharmaceùtist, apòthecary
Farmacêutica, *sf.* pharmaceùtics, the science of prepâring mèdicines
Farmacêutico, -a, *adj.* pharmaceùtic, pharma-
Farmacía, *sf.* phârmacy (ceùtical
Farmacísta, *sf.* apòthecary, pharmaceùtist
Fàrmaco, *sm.* drùg, rèmedy, mèdicament
Farmacopêa, *sf.* pharmacopòéa
Fàrnia, *sf.* (*bot.*) bròad léafed oak
Fâro, *sm.* light-hòuse, wàtch-tòwer, phâros
Farragicâre, *va.* 1. to jùmble togêther
Farraginatòre, -trìce, *smf.* jùmbler
Farràgine, *sf.* a confùsed mìxture, mèdley, farràgo, hòtch-pòtch, jùmble
Farraginòso, -a, *adj.* jùmbled togêther
Farràgo, *sm.* a promìscuous grówth of wheat mèslin rye and ôats, sówed to be réaped gréen; hòtch-pòtch, farràgo, jùmble
Farràta, *sf.* a câke mâde of fìne flour
Farricêllo, *sf.* cut wheat, cóarse hâlf grôund whéat-méal
Fàrro, fàrre, *sm.* bùck whéat, corn
Fàrsa, *sf.* a fârce
Farsàta, *sf.* lówer èdge of a doùblet, lìning
Farsettâjo, *sm.* doùblet, jàcket-mâker
Farsettìno, *sm.* smâll doùblet, jèrkin
Farsêtto, *sm.* doùblet
Farsettòne, *sm.* lârge doùblet
Fársi, *vrf.* to becòme, grów, appròach, còme to, to mâke one's self, etc.; fársi intêndere, to mâke one's self understóod; fâtevi alla finêstra, còme (up) to the wìndow; allòra egli si féce a me e disse, he then câme up to me and sâid; egli si fa bêffa di voi, he is lâughing at yoû, mâking spòrt of yoû; non pòsso farmi a crêdere, I cànnot bring mysèlf to belìéve; divisiâmo il da fársi, let us concèrt whât is to be dône; fársi frâte, to tâke the cówl; — monaca, to take the veil
Fascêtta, *sf.* smâll bànd, fillet, rôll, strip
Fascettìno, fascêtta, *sm.* smâll bùndle, bùrden
Fascêtto, *sm.* a smâll bùndle
Fâscia, *sf.* bànd, fillet, bàndage, bònd; fâsce, *sp.* swâthing, swâddling clòthes
Fasciâme, *sm.* (*mar.*) the ôutside planks (of a ship); — di côrde, wóoldings
Fasciâre, *va.* 1. to bìnd with a fillet or bànd, to bàndage, swâthe; — un bambìno, to swâthe or swâddle a chìld; — una ferita, to bìnd up a wóund; — le gómene (*mar.*) to sèrve the câbles, to kèckle
Fasciâta, fasciatùra, *sf* bàndage, ligature
Fâsciáto, -a, *adj.* bóund, wràpped, swâddled
Fascicolâre, *adj.* fascicular, united in a bùndle; (*bot.*) fascìculate, fascìculated, fâscicled
Fascícolo, *sm.* a little bùndle; a nùmero, or nùmber of a bòok pùblished in nùmbers
Fascìna, *sf.* fascìne (*mil.*), fâgot, bùndle of twigs
Fascinâre, *va.* 1. to mâke fâgots, fâscinate
Fascinâta, *sf.* (*mil.*) a wôrk made with fascìnes
Fascinatòre, *sm.* v. Ammaliatore
Fascinatrìce, *sf.* enchàntress, sòrceress
Fascinazióne, *sf.* fâscino, *m.* fascinâtion, chârm
Fâscio, *sm.* a bùndle, héap, collèction, mâss, bùnch, bùrden; i fâsci, *sm. pl.* (*roman antiquity*) tha fâsces (*born before the roman magistrates as a badge of their authority*); fâscio di pâglia, a bùndle of strâw; — di chiâvi, a bùnch of kéys; andâr in fâscio, to wrèck; far di ógni êrba fâscio, to mâke no distìnction
Fasciúccio, *sm.* smâll bùndle, bùrden
Fasciúme, *sm.* héap of rùbbish
Fasciuòla, *sf.* bàndelet, little bàndage, fillet
Fâse, *sf.* phâsis, phâse; le fasi della lúna, the phâses of the móon
Fastelláccio, *sm.* lârge ill mâde fâgot or mân
Fastellêtto, -ìno, *sm.* smâll fâgot, bùndle, pâck
Fastêllo, *sm.* fâgot, fascìne, bùnch, bòttle
Fâsti, *smp.* ârchives, rècords, ànnals; fâsti (*of ancient Rome*)
Fastidiâre, *van.* 1. to disgùst, vex, wéary, tìre
Fastidimento, *sm.* v. Fastidiosaggine
Fastídio, *sm.* ennuî, tìresomeness, tèdiousness, tèdium, wéariness, molestâtion, disgùst; aver in fastídio, to lôathe; venìre in fastídio, to be tìresome, troùblesome
Fastidiosâggine, *sf.* wéariness, troùblesomeness, vexâtiousness, importùnity
Fastidiosamênte, *adv.* tèdiously, wéarisomely
Fastidiosità, *sf.* fastìdiousness, tìresomeness, vexâtiousness, importùnity
Fastióso, -a, *adj.* tìresome, troùblesome, disagréeable, annóying, tèdious, impòrtunate, hârd to pléase, fastidious, moróse
Fastidíre, *van.* 3. to lôathe, nâuseate, abhòr; annóy, wéary, be tìresome; fastidíscono ogni manièra di cibo, they lôathe èvery spécies of fóod
Fastidíto, -a, *adj.* annóyed, wéaried, disgùsted
Fastidiúme, *sm.* wôrld of vexâtions, troùbles
Fastígio, *sm.* top, shmmit, hígheat pitch
Fastigióso, -a, *adj.* v. Fastoso
Fásto, *sm.* pomp, pâgeantry, ostentâtion
Fastosamênte, *adv.* ostentâtiously, pòmpously, prôudly, hâughtily, superciliously

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nôr, rôde; - fâll, sòn, bùll; - fâre, dó; - bý, lỳmph; pôise, bóyâ, fóul, fówl; gem, aì

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Fastóso, -a, *adj.* proud, haughty, pompous, stately, lofty, ostentatious, superclilious
Fáta, *sf.* a fairy, an elf
Fatagióne, *sf.* the charming against, rendering invulnerable to; talisman, charm
Fatále, *adj.* fatal, decreed by fate
Fatalísmo, *sm.* fatalism
Fatalísta, *smf.* a fatalist
Fatalità, *sf.* fatality, destiny, decree of fate
Fataliménte, *adv.* fatally, by destiny
Fataménto, *sm.* v. Fatagione
Fatáppio, *sm.* sort of bird; (*fig.*) credulous person
Fatáre, *van.* 1. to decree, destine, fix; to charm, render invulnerable (fate
Fatataménte, *adv.* fatally, by the decree of
Fatáto, -a, *adj.* fated, charmed, invulnerable
Fatatúra, *sf.* a charm, sorcery; the charming, rendering invulnerable
Fatazióne, *sf.* v. Fatagione
Fatíca, *sf.* labor, fatigue, toil, work, the work done; un corpo fatto alla fatica, a body adapted for work; questo è fatica del Bruno, this is Brown's work; con gran fatíca, with much difficulty (much ado) durár fatíca nel camminare, to walk painfully; io voglio le mie fatíche (cioè il premio, ec.), I will have my wages
Faticábile, *adj.* toilsome, laborious, painful
Faticáccia, *sf.* hard labor, painful work
Faticánte, *adj.* fatiguing, toilsome, hard
Faticáre, *van.* 1. to fatigue, tire, harass, oppress, embarrass; faticársi, to fatigue one's self, strive, make every effort
Faticáto; -a, *adj.* fatigued, tired: harassed
Faticatóre, *sm.* a hard-worker, pains-taker
Fatichévole, *adj.* laborious, industrious
Faticosaménte, *adv.* laboriously, with toil
Faticosétto, -a, *adj.* rather laborious, hard
Faticóso, -a. *adj.* fatiguing, painful, hard
Fatídico, -a, *adj.* prophetic
Fatíga, fatigable, etc. v. Fatica, ec.
Fatísta, *sm.* v. Fatalista
Fáto, *sm.* fate, destiny; era ne' fati, it was destined
Fátta, *sf.* sort, kind, make, fashion; spécies; di tutte le fatte, of all sorts; di tal fatta, of such a sort; uomini di tal fatta, such men
Fattaménte, *adv.* effectively, in fact; cosiffattaménte in such a manner, so
Fattarêllo, *sm.* a little trifling affair, or action
Fattévole, *adj.* feasible, easy
Fattézza, *sf.* feature, figure, fashion
Fattía, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. Fattura, malfa
Fattibêllo, *sm.* rouge, paint (for the cheeks)
Fattíbile, *adj.* feasible, possible, practicable
Fattíccio, -a, *adj.* burly, robust; mixed
Fatticióne, *adj.* stout, lusty, powerful
Fattispécie. *sf.* fattispèzie, *sf.* account, statement of the fact
Fattívo, -a, *adj.* efficient, active, stirring
Fattízio, -a, *adj.* factitious, artificial, artful
Fátto, *sm.* fact, deed, action, act, affair, matter; è stato colto sul fatto, he was taken in the act; andáte pei fatti vostri, go about your business; badáte a' fatti vostri, mind your own business; dal detto al fatto v' è un gran trátto, saying and doing are two things; fatto sta che, the fact of the matter is that; fatto d'ármi, feat, exploit, battle; in fatto, di fatti, in fact, in effect; chi fa li fatti suói non s'imbrátta le mani, *prov. exp.* he who does his own business, defiles not his fingers
— -a, *adj.* made, done, finished, ripe, of ripe years, grown up; siffátto, such
Fattojáno, *sm.* one that works at an oil press
Fattójo, *sm.* oil-mill, press
Fattóre, *sm.* maker, artisan, artist, farmer, steward, factor, agent; a top (*to play with*)
Fattoréssa, *sf.* house-keeper, steward's wife
Fattoría, *sf.* stewardship, management of a farm; directory, agency-office
Fattoríno, -éllo, -étto, -úzzo, *sm.* shop-boy, man
Fattucchiáre, *va.* 1. to charm, fascinate, bewitch
Fattucchiêra, -ára, *sf.* witch, v. Strêga
Fattucchiêro, *sm.* wizard, enchanter, sorcerer
Fattucchiería, *sf.* witchcraft, enchantment
Fattúra, *sf.* work, making, manufacture, salary, reward, advice, seduction, witchcraft; invoice, bill of parcels
Fatturáre, *va.* 1. to adulterate wine, to adulterate (any thing)
Fatturáto, -a, *adj.* bewitched, adulterated
Fattúro, *adj.* that is to be done, made (*ant.*)
Fatuità, -áte, -áde, *sf.* fatuity, silliness
Fátuo, -a, *adj.* foolish, infatuated; fuoco fatuo, ignis fatuus, Will with a wisp, Jack o'lántern
Fáuci, *sfp.* the gullet, throat, (jaws); a strait, a river's mouth
Fauméle, *sm.* honey-comb. v. Favo
Fáuno, *sm.* (*myth.*) a faun, sylvan god
Fáusto, -a, *adj.* lucky, fortunate, prosperous
Fautóre, -tríce, *smf.* favorer, protector, supporter, seconder, partisan, abettor
Fáva, *sf.* bean, vote, ballot, brag
Favagêllo, *sm.* (*bot.*) celandine (pride
Favàta, *sf.* mess of bean-meal; (*fig*) foolish
Favêlla, *sf.* speech, discourse, speaking, tongue, idiom, dialect; la favella italiána, the italian language; egli perdè la favella, he lost his speech, became mute
Favellaménto, **favelláre**, *sm.* speech, talk
Favellánte, *sm.* one who speaks, talks; *part.* speaking, talking
Favelláre, *van.* 1. to talk, speak, discourse
Favellatóre, -tríce, *smf.* talker, speaker
Favellatória, *sf.* the art of speaking
Favellatório, -a, *adj.* that can be spoken
Favellío, *sm.* talking, chatting, prate
Faverêlla, **favétta**, *sf.* dish of mashed beans
Favílla, *sf.* spark, twinkling, sparkling light

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Favilláre, *vn.* 1. to spárkle, glitter, twinkle
Favillétta,-úzza, *sf.* little spárk, párticle
Favíllo, *sm.* (*ant.*) v. Splendore
Fávo, *sm.* hòney-cómb
Fávola, *sf.* fáble, tále, stóry, láughing-stock; dar fávole, to tell untrúth, to fáble; ésser fávola al pópolo, to be the táble-tálk of the pùblic; fávola del pópolo, della città, pùblic laughing-stock
Favolájo, *sm.* (*little used*) v. Favoleggiatore
Favoláre, *vn.* 1. v. Favoleggiáre
Favolatóre,-tríce, *smf.* v. Favoleggiatore
Favoleggevolménte, *adv.* v. Favolosamente
Favoleggiaménto, *sm.* the recital of fábles
Favoleggiáre, *vn.* 1. to recóunt fábles; mock, túrn one into ridicule
Favoleggiatóre, -tríce, *smf.* a fábulist, stórytèller, máker or reláter of fábles
Favolésca, *sf.* spárk of fire flýng in the áir
Favolésco, -ósa, favólico, -a, *adj.* v. Favoloso
Favolétta, úccia, úzza, *sf.* little tále, stóry
Favolóne, *sm.* a romàncer, tèller of stories
Favolosità, *sf.* fábulousness
Favolosaménte, *adv.* fábulously, in fiction
Favolóso,-a, *adj.* fábulous, invènted, not réal
Favomèle, favóne, *sm.* hòney-cómb
Favóne, *sm.* a hòney cómb; a silly concéited fèllow
Favónio, *sm.* zèphyr, favónian bréeze
Favorábile, *better* favorévole, *adj.* fávorable
Favoráre, favoráto, v. Favoríre, favoríto
Favoratóre, -tríce, *smf.* fávorer, v. Fautore
Favóre, *sm.* fávor, assistance, protèction; fare un favóre, to dó a fávor; chiédere un favóre, to ask or beg a fávor; i favóri di una dónna, the lást fávor of a láddy; recàrsi a favóre, to consider as a fávor; io vi domándo questo per favóre, I ásk it (of you) as a fávor
Favoreggévole, favorévole, *adj.* fávorable
Favoreggiánte, *adj.* fávorable, propítious
Favoreggiáre, *va.* 1. to fávor, assist, protèct
Favoreggiatóre, -trice, *smf.* v. Fautóre, -tríce
Favorévole, *adj.* fávorable, propítious, kínd; vento favorévole, fáir wind
Favorevolménte, *adv.* fávorably, kíndly
Favoríre, *va.* 3. to fávor, befriènd, pátronize, cóuntenance, back, suppórt, assist, help, concéde; favorísca dírmi, pléase to inférm me; mi favorísca, dó me the fávor, be kínd enough
Favoritíssimo, *adj.* vèry much fávored
Favoríto, -a, *adj.* fávored, protècted
— -a, *smf.* a fávorite
Favoritóre,-tríce, *smf.* fávorer, cóuntenancer
Favoróso,-a, *adj.* v. Favorevole
Favúle, *sm.* (*agr.*) béan fìéld, béan-stráw
Fazionário, *sm.* the hèad or mèmber of a fáction, a sóldier on guárd, sèntinel
Fazionáto, -a, *adj.* dispósed, situáted, máde
Fazióne, *sf.* fórm (fáshion), figure, fáce, lóok, áir; párty, fáction, còmbat, áction; genti da fazióne, péople cápable of beáring árms; èssere in fazióne, to be upòn dúty or guárd
Fazióso,-a, *adj.* fáctious, seditious
Fazzolétto (fazzólo, *ant.*), *sm.* hàndkerchief; — da cóllo, nèckcloth, nèckerchief; — di seta, silk-hàndkerchief
Fé (*for* fede), *sf.* fáith, fidèlity, lóyalty, trùst
Fè (*for* fece, feci), did, máde, étc.
Febbrájo, febbráro, *sm.* Fèbruary
Fébbre, *sf.* féver, águe; — acúta, acúte féver; — terzána, tèrtian féver; — intermittènte, intermittent, intermitting, periòdic féver; — ética, hèctic féver; — puerperále, chíld bed féver; accésso di fébbre, fit of féver, (*med.*) féver-fit; avèr la fébbre, to be féverish, to be in a féver; avere un po' di febbre, to be slíghtly féverish; dare la febbre, to pùt in a féver, to féver
Febbricélla, -ína, febbriciáttola, *sf.* a slíght féver
Febbricità, *sf.* féverishness
Febbricitánte, *adj.* féverish, now hot now cold
Febbricitáre, *va.* 1. to be tormènted with the féver
Febbricóne, *sm.* a víolent bùrning féver
Febbricóso,-a, *adj.* féverish, cáusing féver
Febbrífero, -a, *adj.* that occásions féver
Febbrífugo, *sm.* fèbrifuge (quinquina)
Febbríle, *adj.* fébrile, of a féver
Febbróso,-a, *adj.* féverish, háving féver
Febbrúzza, *sf.* slíght féver
Febèo,-a, *adj.* (*po.*) of Phoébus
Fecále, *adj.* fécal; matèrie fecáli, fécal màtter, faéces, èxcrement
Féccia, *sf.* drègs, lées, sèdiment
Fecciája, *sf.* bùng hóle of a cask
Feccióso, -a, *adj.* fúll of dregs, ill nátured, tíresome
Fecciúme, *sm.* dregs, gróunds, féculence, dross, swéepings, refúse
Feciále, *sm.* (*Rom. antiquity*) fécial, fétial, *adj.* fécial, fétial
Fécola, *sf.* (*chem.*) fécula, the green màtter of plants, chlorophyl
Fecondábile, *adj.* that can be máde frúitful
Fecondaménte, *adv.* frúitfully, abùndantly
Fecondáre, *va.* 1. to fèrtilize, make frúitful
Fecondatóre,-tríce, *smf.* that fèrtilizes
Fecondazióne, *sf.* fecundátion, impregnátion, fructificátion
Fecondévole, fecóndo,-a, *adj.* frúitful, prolífic
Fecondità, -áte, -áde, *sf.* fecùndity
Fedáto, -a, *adj.* (*latin.*) pollúted, fóul, dirty
Féde, *sf.* fáith, fidèlity, lóyalty, trùst, cònfidence; in fè mia, affè, by my fáith, fáith; non serbár la fede, to breák one's wórd; uómo dégno di fede, a crèdible pèrson; dar fede, to give crèdit, believe; di buóna fede, sincérely, trúly, fáithfully; senza fede, fáithless, violazióne di fede, a bréach of fáith; fede di battésimo, di náscita, di matrimó-

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nio, di mòrte, certificate of bàptism; birth, màrriage, dèath; in fede di cìne, in tèstimony whereòf; articolo di fede, àrticle of beliéf; serbár la fede ad uno, to be fàithful or trûe to one; fede di sanità (*mar.*), bill of hèalth
Fèdecommessário, *sm.* trustée, feoffée
Fedecommêsso, *sm.* (*law*) a déed of trùst
Fedecommêttere, *va.* (*law*) 2. *irr.* to máke a déed of trùst, a fèoffment in trùst
Fededégno, -a, *adj.* wòrthy of trùst, crèdible
Fedéle, *adj.* fàithful, lôyal, trùsty, trûe — *sm.* a chrìstian, beliéver, vàssal, sùbject
Fedelménte, *adv.* fàithfully, lôyally
Fedeltà, -áte, -áde, *sf.* fidèlity, fàithfulness, lôyalty, intègrity
Fédera, *sf.* ticking, bed-tick, pillow-cáse
Federále, *adj.* fèderal
Federalísmo, *sm.* fèderalism, the principles of the fèderalists
Federalísta, *sm.* fèderal, fèderalist
Federársi, *vrf.* to fèderalize, to confèderate
Federáto, -a, *adj.* fèderate, léagued, jôined in confèderancy
Federazióne, *sf.* federàtion, léague, confèderacy
Fedífrago, -a, *adj.* fàithless, unfàithful, dislôyal, perfìdious, trèacherous
Fedità, -áte, -áde, *sf.* filthiness, nàstiness, dìrtiness, stench
Feditòre, *sm.* (*ant*) spéarman, v. Feritore
Fêdo, -a, *adj.* dìrty, foûl (*po.*)
Fegatélla, *sf.* (*bot.*) liver-wòrt
Fegatéllo, *sm.* a bit of liver róasted
Fégato, *sm.* the liver; malattía di fégato, a liver complàint
Fegatóso, -a, *smf.* one whóse fáce is cóvered with (bilious) pimples or wine blossoms
Fêggere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*po.*) to hùrt, v. Fiedere
Félce, *sf.* fèrn (plant)
Felcequercína, *sf.* polypody (*herb*)
Féle, *sm.* (*po.*) gàll, bitterness, ràncor
Feldispáto, *sm.* (*min.*) fèldspar, fèlspar, fèldspath, fèlspath
Felíce, *adj.* hàppy, fòrtunate, lùcky, blèssed
Félice, *sf.* (*po.*) fern v. Felce
Felicemente, *adv.* lùckily, fòrtunately
Felicità, -áde, *sf.* felìcity, hàppiness, prospèrity
Felicitáre, *va.* 1. to máke hàppy, felìcitate
Felicitatòre, -tríce, *smf.* that mákes hàppy
Felicitazióne, *sf.* the máking or becóming hàppy; congratulátion, felicitátion, gratulátion
Felíno, -a, *adj.* féline, like a cat, of a cat
Fêlle, *sm.* (*poet.*) v. Fiéle
Fêllo, -a, *adj* fell, wicked, crûel
Fellóne, *adj.* felònious, tràiterous, bàrbarous, atrócious, inhúman; un fellóne, a fèlon, a scôundrel
Fellóna, *sf.* (*ant.*) a wóman who has committed félony; a crûel or trèacherous wóman
Fellonescaménte, *adv.* wickedly, bàrbarously
Fellonésco, -a, *adj.* perfìdious, crûel, flagìtious
Fellonéssa, *sf.* (*ant.*) wicked, crûel, perfìdious wóman
Fellonía, *sf.* félony, pèrfidy, crûelty, sin
Félpa, *sf.* silk-shag, plùsh
Feltrajuôlo, *sm.* felt-máker
Feltráre, *va.* 1. to fùll, clèanse cloth; filter
Feltráto, -a, *adj.* fùlled, of felt, filtered
Feltratúra, *sf.* fèlting
Feltrazióne, *sf.* (*chem.*) filtràtion
Fêltro, *sm.* felt, felt clóak for tràvelling
Felúca, *sf.* a felùcca, light sáiling vèssel
Félze, *sf.* (*mar.*) sort of càbin in a gòndola
Fémmina, *sf.* a fèmale, wóman (wife)
Femmináccia, *sf.* a làrge ùgly bad wóman
Femminacciuôlo, *adj. m.* effèminate
Femminêlla, *sf.* a silly wóman, a hùssy
Femmíneo, -a, *adj.* fèminine, wómanish
Femminescemente, *adv.* like a wóman, wéakly
Femminésco, -a, *adj.* wómanlike, effèmináte
Femminétta, *sf.* a lìttle wóman, a tidy little wóman
Femminézza, *sf.* feminàlity, fèminism
Femminièra, *sf.* (*burl.*) wómen's apártment, wómen
Femminíle, *adj.* fèminine, v. Femminino
Femminilmente, *adv.* in a wómanish mànner
Femminilità, *sf.* feminàlity, fémale nature, wómanhòod, wómanishness
Femmíno, -a, *adj.* fèminine, wéak, timid, tènder
Femminôccia, *sf.* fat, plùmp, jòlly wóman
Femminóna, *sf.* a làrge wóman
Femminúccia, -úzza, *sf.* a lów méan wóman
Fémmo (*for* facemmo), we did
Femorále, *adj.* (*anat.*) fèmoral, belònging to the thígh
Fêmore, *sm.* fémur, thigh bóne
Fendênte, *sm.* cléaving blów, cut, gásh
Fêndere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to cléave, split, plòugh; féndersi, to cràck ópen, chop, split, chink; legno che si fende, wóod that cràcks
Fendiménto, *sm.* fenditúra, *sf.* cleft, chink, slit
Fenditójo, *sm.* a cléayer; pen-cùtter
Fenditòre, -trice, *smf.* he, she who cléaves, splits
Feneratóre, *sm.* (*little used*) ùsurer, v. Usurajo
Feníce, *sf.* phénix, a ràre thing
Feníceo, -a, *adj.* pùrple cólored, red
Fenicôttero, *sm.* (*orn.*) phenicòpter, flamingo
Fenile, *sm.* háy-loft, grànary
Fenômeno, *sm.* phenòmenon
Fenomenología, *sf.* phenomenòlogy, a descrìption or history of phenòmena
Féra, *sf.* (*po.*) wild béast, v. Fiera
Feráce, *adj.* frùitful, fèrtile, prodùctive
Feracità, *sf.* frùitfulness, fertility
Feragòsto, *sm.* first dáy of áugust, féasting
Férajuôlo, *sm.* clóak
Ferále, *adj.* dèadly, fàtal, báleful
Feralmente, *adv.* crûelly, bàrbarously

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Feràre (*better* feriare), agosto, to keep hòliday, to feast in August
Fêrcolo, fêrculo, *sm.* implement carried in triùmphal procèssions
Fêrere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*po.*) to wòund, strîke
Féretro, *sm.* biér, litter
Fêria, *sf.* hòliday (in the courts); far feria, to rest from lâbor, kéep hòliday
Feriále, *adj.* férial; devôted to wòrk, dâily, òrdinary, trivial, âbiti feriâli, wéekday, clôthes
Ferialmênte, *adv.* còmmonly, vùlgarly
Feriàre, *vn.* 1. to kéep hòliday, (at the bar)
Feriáto, -a, *adj.* hòliday, vâcant, fèstal; *sm.* the vacâtions of the côurts
Feribile, *adj.* vùlnerable, that may be wòunded
Feridôre, *sm.* v. Feritore
Ferigno, *adj.* máde of óats, v. Ferino
Feriménto, *sm.* the wòunding
Ferino, -a, *adj.* (ferine), sâvage, fiérce, crûel
Ferire, *va.* 3. to strîke, wòund (smite)
Feristo, *sm.* (*ant.*) the middle-pôst of a tent
Ferita, *sf.* wòund, cut, hùrt
Ferità -âde, -âte, *sf.* fiérceness, ferècity
Ferito, -a, *adj.* wòunded, strùck, hùrt
Feritôja, *sf.* (*fort.*) loop-hôle, bârbican
Feritôre, *sm.* a wòunder, strîker, assâilânt
Fêrma, *sf.* term of sèrvice, accôrd, bârgain, engâgement, còntract, confirmâtion, signatûre, séal; enlisting; the set of a dog; cane da ferma, a sètting dog, pôinter (jéwel
Fermáglio, *sm.* clàsp, bùckle, hôok; bróoch,
Fermaménte, *adv.* firmly, sòlidly, assúredly
Fermaménte, *sm.* estàblishment, confirmâtion; (*ant.*) firmament, ský
Fermánza, *sf.* solidity, secúrity, bâil
Fermâre, *va.* 1. to stop, stây, arrèst, conclûde, confirm, estàblish, sèttle, fix, resòlve; fermâre un patto, to séal a còntract; fermârsi, to stop, stây, remâin, pâuse
Fermâta, *sf.* pâuse, hâlt, stop, bâiting
Fermáto, -a, *adj.* stòpped, fixed, firm, resòlved, sîgned, séaled
Fermentâbile, *adj.* fermèntable, cápable of fermentâtion
Fermentâre, *vn.* 1. to fermènt, wòrk, effervêsce
Fermentatîvo, -a, *adj.* fermèntative
Fermentatôre, -trice, *smf.* that which câuses fermentâtion
Fermentazióne, *sf.* fermentâtion, ebullîtion
Ferménto, *sm.* fêrment, lèaven, yéast
Fermézza, *sf.* firmness, stèadiness, stèadfastness, cònstancy, fôrtitude, tenàcity; stability, solidity, compàctnes, hârdness; fermêzze (*for* fermagli), brâcelets
Fêrmo, -a, *adj.* fâst, fixed, immôvable, stâble, cònstânt, stèadfast, stèady, rèsolute, detèrmined, unshâken, intrèpid, undâunted, sòlid, firm, hârd; terra ferma, terra firma; acque ferme, stâgnant wâter; canto fermo, plâin (or church) singing; con viso fermo, with a rèsolute lôok; egli è fermo che, it is a fâct that
Fêrmo, *adv.* fâst, stèadfastly, firmly, assúredly, cèrtainly
— *sm.* agréement, bârgain, còmpact, spirit, sûbstance; per fêrmo, sincérely, assúredly; téngo per fêrmo che, I am sûre that, I take it as an undoûbted fâct that
Féro, -a, *adj.* (*poet.*) fiérce, v. Fiero
Féro, (*poet.*) *for* fécero, they máde *or* did
Ferôce, *adj.* fiérce, ferócious, brûtal, hòrrid
Ferocemênte, *adv.* fiércely, ferócious ly
Ferócia, ferocità, -âte, -âde, *sf.* ferècity, crûelty
Ferráccia, *sf.* a fish with a pôisonous sting
Ferráccio, *sm.* bad îron, óld îron
Ferragósto, *sm.* v. Feragosto
Ferrâjo, *sm.* ironmònger, smith, cùtler
Ferrajôlo, -uôlo, *sm.* smith, cùtler
Ferrâme, *sm.* îron tòols (*in general*)
Ferraménto, *sm.* îron tòols, hôrse-shòeing tòols
Ferrâna, *sf.* sèveral gráins sówn togèther to be cùt as grâsss
Ferráre, *va.* 1. to bîind or hôop with îron; ferrare un cavâllo, to shôe a hôrse; ferrar a ghiâccio, to rough shôe
Ferrarêccia, *sf.* âll sôrts of îron tòols
Ferraría, *sf.* (*local*) îron-manufâctoy
Ferráta, ferriâta, *sf.* îron gráte, îron ráiling
Ferráto, -a, *adj.* bôund or tipped with îron, shod
Ferratôre, *sm.* smith, v. Maniscalco
Ferratûra, *sf.* hôrse-shòeing, îron-wòrk
Ferravêcchio, *sm.* óld îron-sèller, buyer
Fêrreo, -a, *adj* fèrreous, of îron, hârd, crûel
Ferrería, *sf.* quântity of îron-tòols, etc.
Ferrétto, *sm.* tag, smâll îron, smâll tòol, clàsp; *adj.* néarly grey, silver grey
Ferriâta, *sf.* v. Inferriata
Ferriêra, *sf.* fàrrier's lèathern bag; fôrge; câse of instruments; îron-mine
Ferrígno, -a, *adj.* like îron, hârd, inflèxible
Ferríno, -ùzzo, *sm.* smâll îron instrument
Férro, *sm.* îron, swòrd, dàgger, spéar, ârms, tòols; smòothing îron, cùrling îron; ferro di cavallo, a hôrse-shôe; veníre ai ferri, to côme to blôws, to the pôint; battêre il ferro mêntre egli è caldo, strîke the îron while it is hot; mêttere ai ferri, to pût in châins; esser di ferro, to be strông (in body or mind)
Ferrovia, *sf.* râilway, râil-rôad
Ferrugíneo, ferrugígno, ferruginóso, -a, *adj.* ferrûginous
Ferruminaménto, *sm.* sôlder
Ferruminâre, *va.* 1. to sôlder, make jôints, unîte
Ferrúzzo, ferrolino, *sm.* smâll îron, îron tòol
Fêrsa, *sf.* (*ant.*) ârdor, fèrvor, sun's héat
Fêrtile, *adj.* fèrtile, frûitful, abùndant
Fertilézza, fertilità, -âte, -âde, *sf.* fertîlity
Fertilizzâre, *va.* 1. to fèrtilize, frûctify
Fertilmênte, *adv.* frûitfully, abùndantly
Ferúcola, *sf.* little wild béast
Fêrula, *sf.* réed, fèrula (medicinal plant)

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Ferùta, *sf*, wòund (*po.*), v. Ferìta
Ferùto, -a, *part.* (*poet.*) wòunded
Fervênte, *adj.* fèrvent, bùrning, àrdent, éager
Ferventeménte, *adv.* fèrvently, véhemently
Ferventêzza (*ant.*), fervênza, fervézza, *sf.* fèrvor
Fêrvere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* to bòil, be hot
Fervidaménte, *adv.* vith àrdor, véhemently
Fervidézza, *sf.* fèrvidness, glòwing héat (*fig.*) àrdor of mìnd, wàrm zéal
Férvido, -a, *adj.* fèrvid, bùrning, àrdent
Fervôre, *sm.* fèrvor, héat, wàrmth; (*fig.*) héat of mìnd, àrdor
Fervoróso, -a, *adj.* àrdent, zèalous
Férza, *sf.* whip, scùrge, v. Sferza
Ferzáre, *va.* 1. to whip, v. Sferzare
Fescennini, *adj.* fèscenníne (lascivious) vèrses
Féscera, *sf.* (*bot.*) brỳony, white wìne
Fésso, *sm.* cleft, cràck, chink, slit, split
— -a, *adj.* cleft, slit, split, chòpped
Fessolíno, *sm.* smàll cleft, chink, slit
Fessúra, *sf.* cleft, slit, fissure, òpening
Fésta, *sf.* hòlydày, féast, fèstival, fete, rejòìcing; guardàr la festa, to kèep the fèstival; dar festa, to give a hòliday, plày; far la festa ad uno, to kill a pèrson; far festa ad uno, to tréat one sùmptuously; conciàr uno pel dì delle fèste, to dress a pèrson, to give him a drèssing; i mátti fanno le feste e i savi le godono, fòols make féasts, and wìse men éat them
Festajuòlo, *sm.* the dirèctor of a féast
Festánte, *adj.* jỏỹful, lively, fèstive
Festánza, *sf.* fèstival, festìvity, mìrth, jỏỹ
Festáre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to kèep hòliday, féast, rèvel
Fêste, *sfp.* fèstivals, hòlidays
Fêste (*for* facéste), you did, you máde
Festeggévole, *adj.* (*ant.*) fèstive, v. Festevole
Festeggiaménto (festéggio, *ant.*), *sm.* rejòìcings
Festeggiáre, *va.* 1. to give a féast, to cèlebrate
Festeggiáto, -a, *adj*, féasted, well recéived
Festeréccio, *adj.* of hòly dàys, v. Festivo
Festévele, *adj.* jỏỹful, mèrry, lively, smìling
Festevolézza, *sf.* festìvity, mìrth, jỏỹfulness, gàyety
Festevolméntе, *adv.* jòìfully, agréeably (day
Festicciuòla, *sf.* little féast, rejòìcing, hòli-
Festichíno, *adj.* (*ant.*) séa-gréen, light gréen
Festináre, *vn.* 1. to hàsten (*lat.*)
Festinataménte, *adv.* hàstily, in a hùrry
Festinazióne, *sf.* hàste, hùrry, v. Fretta
Festíno, *sm.* bàll, bànquet, féast
— -a, *adj.* (*little used*) sollìcitous, hàsty, éager, v. Sollecito
Festivaménte, *adv.* in a festive mànner
Festività, -áde, -áte, *sf.* festìvity, gàyety, mìrth
Festívo, -a, *adj.* sòlemn; giòrno festívo, a hòliday; àbiti festivi, sùnday clòthes
Festívo, -a, *adj*, fèstive, jỏỹous, v. Festevole
Festôccia, *sf.* kìnd recèption, heàrty wèlcome
Festóne, *sm.* festòon; wréath of brànches, etc.
Festosamènte, *adv.* jỏỹfully, v. Festevolmente
Festosétto, -a, *adj.* sòmewhat mèrry, jỏỹful
Festóso, -a, *adj.* lively, mèrry, gày (móte
Festùca, *sf.* festúco, *m.* fèscue, bit of strâw,
Fetênte, *adj.* stìnking, smèlling offènsively
Fétere, *vn.* 1. *irr.* v. Puzzare
Feticismo, *sm.* fètichism, fèticism, the wòrship of idols (*fetiches*) amòng the négroes of Africa
Fetidaménte, *adv.* fètidly, offènsively
Fêtido, fetidóso, -a, *adj.* fètid, offènsive
Fetificáre, *vn.* 1. to form the fètus
Fetísce, *sm.* (*pl.* fetísci) fètich, *among the negroes of Africa* an object selècted tèmporarily for wòrship
Fetísso, *sm.* v. Fetísce
Fêto, *sm.* foètus, èmbryo, impèrfect formátion
Fetóre, *sm.* fètidness, offènsive smell, stink
Fétta, *sf.* slìce, bit, cùt
Fettolína, fettúccia, *sf.* smàll slìce, ribbon
Fettucciájo, -a, *smf.* ribbon wéaver
Feudále, *adj.* féudal, hèld of a supérior lord
Feudalità, *sf.* feudàlity, feùdal form or constitútion
Feudatário, -a, *smf.* feùdatory, hòlder by tènure
Feudista, *sm.* (*pl.* -sti) feùdist, a wríter on feùds
Féudo, *sm.* fìef, fèe, mànor, tènure, feùd
Fià (*for* fiáta), *sf.* tìme; una fiáta, once
Fía (*for* sía), let it be; (*for* sará), it shall be
Fi fi! *interj.* fỹ! for shàme!
Fiába, *sf.* a fìb, an ìdle stòry, v. Favola
Fiácca, *sf.* nòìse, clatter, v. Fracasso
Fiaccacóllo (a), *adv. exp.* hèadlong, precìpitately
Fiaccagóta, *sf.* cùrl hànging òver the éars
Fiaccaménte, *adv.* wéakly, fàint, cárelessly
Fiaccamènto, *sm.* rùpture, frácture, breák
Fiaccáre, *va.* 1. to breák, brùise, wéaken; fiaccársi il collo, to breák one's neck
Fiaccáto, -a, *adj.* brùised, enèrvated, wrètched
Fiaccatúra, *sf.* frácture, rùpture, breáking
Fiacchétto, -a, *adj.* sòmewhat tìred, wéakened
Fiacchèzza, *sf.* làssitude, féebleness, imbecìllity
Fiácco, *sm.* ràvage, rùin, òverthrów
— -a, *adj.* wéak, féeble, lànguishing
Fiáccola, *sf.* lighted tórch, flambeau
Fiadóne, (*ant.*) fiále, *sm.* hòney-cómb, v. Favo
Fiála, *sf.* vìal, phìal; smàll bòttle, flàsk
Fiámma, *sf.* flàme, àrdor, pàssion, lòve; levár fiámma, to ráise a flàme; andáre a fuoco e fiámma, to be destrỏỹed, rùined; mandáre, mèttere a fuòco e fiámma, to bùrn, to destrỏỹ; fiamma di vascéllo (*mar.*), stréamers, flag, pèndant
Fiammánte, *adj.* flàming, bùrning, blázing
Fiammáre, *vn.* 1. to flàme, v. Fiammeggiare
Fiammasálsa, *sf.* drỳitch, scùrf, ring-wòrm
Fiammeggiánte, *adj.* blázing, shìning, brìlliant
Fiammeggiáre, *vn.* 1. to flàme, glìsten, shìne
Fammêlla, -étta, -icêlla, *sf.* little flàme
Fiammêsco, -a, *adj.* (*little used*) bùrning, shìning, brìght

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Fiammifero, -a, *adj.* that brings flames
Fiamminga, *smf.* a sort of óval dish
Fimmingo, -a, *adj.* flèmish; scuóla fiamminga, (*paint.*) the flèmish schóol
Fiammóre, *sm.* (*ant.*) v. Infiammagione
Fiancáre, *va.* 1. to flank, to strèngthen the flanks
Fiancáta, *sf.* thrùst in the flànk, spùrring
Fiancheggiaménto, *sm.* reinfórcement
Fiancheggiánte, *adj.* flànking, hèlping
Fiancheggiáre, *va.* 1. to prop, suppórt or uphold the flank; to stáy, strèngthen, corròboráte, reinfórce, flank, back
Fiancheggiáto, *adj.* flànked, bàcked, reinfórced
Fiánco, *sm.* flank, síde, wing, bùtment
Fiancúto, -a, *adj.* long-síded, hèavy-flànked
Fiandróne, *adj.* and *sm.* (*ant.*) blùstering, bóastful; a swàggerer, blùsterer, bùll
Fiandrótto, *sm.* sort of pèasant's dress
Fiásca, *sf.* flàsk, bòttle, flàgon
Fiascáccio, *sm.* vèry lárge ill shàped bòttle
Fiascájo, *sm.* bòttle-máker, sèller
Fiascheggiáre, *va.* 1. to buý by the bòttle
Fiaschería, *sf.* a quántity of flasks of different síze
Fiaschétta, *sf.* a smàll flàgon; (*mil.*) cártridgebox
Fiaschettíno, fiaschétto, *sm.* smàll bòttle
Fiásco, *sm.* bòttle, flàsk
Fiascóne, *sm.* lárge bòttle, flàsk, flàgon
Fiáta, *sf.* (*bot.* vólta) tíme; una fiáta, once; due fiáte, twíce
Fiataménto, *sm.* the bréathing, respíring
Fiatánte, *adj.* bréathing, pànting, blówing
Fiatáre, *van.* 1. to bréathe, to spéak; egli non ardísce fiatáre, he dáres not bréathe
Fiaténte, *adj.* (*ant.*) v. Feténte
Fiáto, *sm.* brèath, respirátion, bréeze; ad un fiáto, in *or* at a brèath; cascáre il fiáto, to be excèssively frìghtened; pigliár fiáto, to take brèath *or* repóse; dar fiato alla trómba, to blów the trùmpet; strumènti da fiáto, wìnd instruments
Fiátolo, *sm.* (*ant.*) tènant, v. Fittajuolo, feudatário
Fiatóso, -a, *adj.* fètid, ràncid, disagréeable
Fibbia, *sf.* fibbiáglio, fibbiále, *m.* bùckle, clasp
Fibbiájo, *sm.* bùckle-máker, seller
Fibbiáre, *va.* 1. to bùckle, clasp, fàsten, hòok
Fibbiétta, fibbiettína, *sf.* smàll bùckle, clasp
Fibra, *sf.* fíbre, filament, stàmina
Fibráto, -a, *adj.* fibered, fíbred
Fibrétta, fibrílla, *sf.* smàll fíbre
Fibróso, -a, *adj.* fíbrous
Fíbula, *sf.* (*po.*) bùckle, clasp
Ficáccio, *sm.* bàd fig
Ficája, *sf.* fig-trée
Ficáto, *sm.* fig-cáke
Ficcábile, *adj.* that may be driven in
Ficcaménto, *sm.* a driving or thrùsting in
Ficcáre, *va.* 1. to drive, stick, thrùst or hàmmer in; to náil, fix, fàsten; ficcársi sótto, o innanzi, to pùsh fórward, wórm one's self into, get in, intrúde; ficcár carôte, to tell fibs; ficcáre il Majo, to set up the May-pole
Ficcáto, -a, *adj.* fixed, driven in, fàstened
Ficcatója, *sf.* ficcatójo, *sm.* slóugh, a plàce of deep mud or míre
Ficcatóre, -trice, *smf.* one who dríves, sticks, thrusts in
Ficcatúra, *sf.* the fixing, náiling, dríving in
Ficheréto, fichéto, *sm.* fig-trée-plantátion
Fíco, *sm.* fig, fig-trée
Ficosécco, *sm.* dríed-fig
Ficóso, -a, *adj.* affècted, prìm, disagréeable, disgùsting
Ficúlneo, -a, *adj.* of the náture of a fig
Fida, fidagióne, *sf.* secúrity, báil, plèdge
Fidánza, *sf.* cònfidence, trùst, fáith, pròmise
Fidanzáre, *va.* 1. to wàrrant, pròmise; to affiance, betróth
Fidanzáto, -a, *adj.* betròthed, pròmised, affianced
Fidáre, *va.* 1. to trùst, confide in, intrùst with, to trùst one with a thing; fidársi, to trùst to, relý on, depènd upòn
Fidáta, *sf.* óath of allégiance (*ant.*)
Fidataménte, *adb.* cònfidently, fáithfully
Fidáto, -a, *adj.* fáithful, trùsty, lóyal
Fidecommésso, -isso, ecc., v. Fedecommesso
Fidejussióne, *sf.* (*law*) fidejùssion, súretiship, the act of béing bóund for anòther
Fidejussóre, *sm.* báil, secúrity
Fidejussoría, *sf.* (*law*) súretiship, the obligátion of a pèrson to ànswer for anòther
Fidelità, -áte, -áde, *sf.* v. Fedeltà
Fidénte, *adj.* confíding, trùsting
Fidicína, *sf.* and *adj.* a fémale fìddler; fìddling
Fído, -a, *adj.* fáithful, trùsty, lóyal (tion
Fidúcia, *sf.* cónfidence, trùst, hòpe, expectá-
Fiduciále, *adj.* confíding, trùsting, bóld
Fiducialménte, *adv.* cònfidently, with firm trùst
Fiduciário, -a, *adj.* (*law*) in trùst; eréde fiduciário, fidúciary, trustée
Fiducióso, -a, *adj.* cònfident, relýing, hópeful
Figliále, *adj.* fílial, of a sòn
Figlialménte, *adv.* fílially, in a fílial mànner
Fiébole, *adj.* wéak, féeble, v. Fiévole, ecc.
Fiédere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to stríke, smíte (*antiq.*)
Fieditóre, *sm.* v. Feritore
Fiéle, *sm.* gàll, bitterness, ràncor, spíte
Fienája, *adj.* fálce fienája, (hay) scythe
Fienile, *sm.* háy-lòft
Fiéno, *sm.* háy, fòdder, fòrage
Fiéra, *sf.* a wild béast; a fàir, màrt
Fieraménte, *adv.* crûelly, feróciously (agility
Fierézza, *sf.* fiérceness, crûelty, dextèrity,
Fiéro, -a, *adj.* crû el, sàvage, hòrrible, frìghtful, prodìgious, wònderful, excèssive; stern, próud, hàughty, audácious; bad, unplèasant, sad, detèstable; spirited, lívely
Fierúcola, *sf.* little wild béast; little fàir
Fiévole, *adj.* féeble, wéak, debilitated, infirm

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Fievolézza, **fievolità**, -áte, -áde, *sf.* wéakness
Fievolménte, *adv.* wéakly, lànguidly
Fífa, *sf.* (*orn.*) hoopóo, hòop (lapwing).
Fígere, *va.* 2 *irr.* to fix, pût in
Figlia, **figliuôla**, *sf.* dàughter, chíld
Figliánte, *part.* bringing fórth yoùng ones
Figliáre, *va.* 1. to bring fórth yoùng ones, (*speaking of the inferior animals*)
Figliástro, -a, *smf.* step son, step-dàughter
Figliatíccio, -a, *adj.* prolífic, prodùctive, procreátive
Figliatúra, *sf.* a litter, delìvery, birth
Figliazióne, *sf.* filiátion, sònship, descènt from fáther to sòn
Figlicídio, *sm.* the mùrder of a sòn
Figlieréccio, -a, *adj.* v. Figliatíccio
Figlio, **figliuôlo**, *sm.* sòn, chíld; figliuôli, children; egli avéa sette figliuôli, cioè quattro máschi e tre fémmine, he had sèven chìldren, that is fóur sòns and thrée dàughters, fóur bóys and thrée girls
Figlióccia, *sf.* god-dàughter
Figlioccíno, **figlióccio**, *sm.* god-sòn
Figlioláccio, *sm.* a nàughty bóy
Figliolággio, *sm.* filiátion
Figliolánza, *sf.* óffspring, prògeny, children
Figliolétto, -íno, -inétto, *sm.* little chíld, bóy
Figliolóne, *sm.* a fine chíld, big sòn, lárge bóy
Figménto, *sm.* v. Finzione
Fignoláre, *vn.* 1. to wríthe, twist one's self
Fígnolo, *sm.* a fùrùncle, bóil, bíle
Fígulo, *sm.* a pòtter (*lat.*) v. Vasajo
Figúra, *sf.* figure, fórm, shápe, fáce, ímage, picture, stàtue; figúra da cémbalo, an ùgly figure or fáce; far figúra, to distinguish one's self; far buòna o fár trísta figúra alla córte, to máke a fíne or póor figure at cóurt; pogniàm figura (pogniàm cáso), let us suppóse, let us imàgine
Figurábile, *adj.* figurable, móuldable
Figuràccia, *sf.* an ùgly face
Figurále, *adj.* figurative, emblemàtical
Figuralménte, *adv.* figuratively, by a figure
Figuraménto, *sm.* v. Figura
Figuránte, *smf.* a bàllet-dàncer, figurànte
Figuránza, *sf.* the act of figuring
Figuráre, *va.* 1. to figure, represènt, tráce, scùlpture, embódy; to shów figures or ímages; figurársi, to figure to one's self, ímàgine; figurátevi come, ec., ónly imàgine, just think hów, etc.
Figuratamente, *adv.* | **Figurativamente** | figuratively, in a figurative sense
Figurativo, -a, *adj.* figurative, symbòlical
Figuráto, -a, *adj.* figured, canto figuráto, músic set in áll its párts
Figurazióne, *sf.* figure, ímage, idéa, fáncy
Figureggiáre, *va.* 1. to ùse rhetòrical figures
Figurétta, -ettína, *sf.* little figure
Figurino, *sm.* a smáll ímage; a dàndy, líon
Figurísta, *sm.* a figure páinter
Figuróne, *sm.* greát, húge, colòssal figure

Fila, *sf.* file, rów, line; tre vòlte alla fila, thrée times rùnning (cùttings
Filáccia, **filáccica**, *sf.* thrèads, lint, filament,
Filalóro, *sm.* góld, silver wíre-drâwer
Filaménto, *sm.* a filament
Filamentóso, -a, *adj.* fíbrous, stringy
Filánda, *sf.* a spinning jenny, filature
Filantía, *sf.* (*phil.*) sèlf lòve
Filantropía, *sf.* philànthropy
Filántropo, *sm.* a philànthropist
Filaráta, *sf.* v. Fila, filare
Filáre, *va.* 1. to spin, wíredrâw, pâss, rùn off; far filáre uno, to máke a pérson dò whât one pléases; filár la gómena (*mar.*) to veer the cáble; filáre sull'áncore, to drive with the ànchors, to sweep for cáble or ànchor
— *sm.* rów, líne, ránge; filáre di távole (*mar.* a stráke
Filarétti, *smp.* (*mar.*) nèttings
Filarmónico, *sm.* philarmònic (discóurse
Filastrócca, *sf.* a flam, blìnd stòry, prósy
Filataménte, *adv.* órderly, exàctly
Filatéra, *sf.* a suite, long rów, string
Filatêria, *sf.* phylàctery; (*among the Jews* a slip of pârchment on which was written some text of Scripture; a case contàining rèlics)
Filatéssa, *sf.* skéin in confúsion, entàngled thrèad
Filaticcio, *sm.* cóarse silk-thrèad máde from dàmaged cocóons
Filáto, *sm.* thrèad
— -a, *adj.* spùn, drâwn óùt
Filatojájo, *sm.* silk-spìnner
Filatójo, *sm.* a spìnning-whéel, thrówing mill
Filatóre, -tóra, -trice, *sm.* spìnner (spìnster)
Filattêrio, *sm.* phylàctery, a cross with rèlics wórn by greek prèlates
Filatúra, *sf.* filature; the spìnning
Filéllo, *sm.* the string or lìgament of the tòngue
Filettáre, *va.* 1. to adórn with góld thrèads
Filétto, *sm.* smáll thrèad, snàffle; filetto di mánzo, a lóin, sirlóin of béef
Filfilo, *adv. exp.* mòst nàrrowly, vèry òften
Filiále, *adj.* filial, v. Figliale
Filiazióne, *sf.* filiátion, v. Figliazione
Filibustiêre, *sm.* filibùster, buccanéer, Amèrican pirate
Filiêra, *sf.* wire drâwing-pláte, examinátion
Filifórme, *adj.* filiform, líke a thrèad
Filiggine, *sf.* sóot, v. Fuliggine
Filigrána, *sf.* filigrée
Filíppica, *sf*, philippic (an orátion of Demòsthenes agáinst Philip, king of Màcedon; (*fig.*) acrimónious invèctive
Filippo, *sm.* sort of silver cóin
Filo, *sm.* thrèad, wire; filo di pérle, a string of pèarls; filo di ferro, íron-wire; fil di páglia, a stráw; filo di Scózia, sewing cótton; il filo di un discórso, the thrèad of a

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discóurse; il filo delle rêni, the back-bone; matássa di filo, a skéin of thrèad; cálze di filo, thrèad stòckings; inciampáre, rómpere il cóllo in un fil di páglia, to get drowned in one's ówn spittle; vedéria fil filo, to look at a thing vèry nàrrowly (with minúte scrûtiny); andáre pel fil di sinópia, to act most wárily; non ne ho filo, I hàve not a bit of it; per filo e per ségno, móst exàctly; mandáre o méttere a fil di spáda, to pùt to the swòrd

Filodrammátici, *smp.* dramàtic amateúrs

Filogêllo, *sm.* silk-wòrm

Filológia, *sf.* philòlogy

Filológico, -a, *adj.* philològic, philològical

Filólogo, filógo, *sm.* philòloger

Filómate, *sm.* philomath, a lòver of lèarning

Filomática, *sf.* (*phil.*) philomathy, the lòve of lèarning

Filomêla, -êna, *sf.* philomel, níghtingále

Filóne, *sm.* vein of óre, wàter, etc. in a míne

Filónio, *sm.* (*pharm.*) filónium, an anodyne elèctuary

Filosofále, *adj.* philosòphical, of a philòsopher; la piètra filosofále, the philòsopher's stóne

Filosofánte, *sm.* philòsopher

Filosofáre, *vn.* 1. to philòsophíze, réason

Filosofástro, *sm.* a smàtterer in philòsophy

Filosofeggiáre, *vn.* 1. to philòsophíze, árgue

Filosoféssa, *sf.* a fémale philòsopher, blúe stòcking

Filosofía, *sf.* philòsophy, the stùdy *of* nàture

Filosoficaménte, *adv.* philosòphically

Filosoficáre, *vn.* 1. to philòsophíze, réason

Filosófico, -a, *adj.* philosòphical, mòral, wíse

Filosofismo, *sm.* philòsophism; — religióso, religious philòsophism, free-thinking

Filosofista, *sm.* philòsophist, a lòver of sòphistry

Filósofo, *sm.* a philòsopher

Filosofóne, *sm.* a greát philòsopher

Filosomía, *sf.* v. Fisionomía

Filtro, *sm.* philter, lòve-pótion, chàrm

Filugêllo, *sm.* silk-wòrm

Filuguéllo, *sm.* (*orn.*) chàffinch, v. Fringuêllo

Filúzzo, *sm.* fine thrèad, fílament

Fíla, *sf.* rów, string, séries, long tráin; fíla di pêrle, a string of pèarls; — di paróle, a long string of nònsense, a tiráde

Fímbria, *sf.* èdge, hem, bòrder, fringe

Fimbriáto, -a, *adj.* hèmmed, bòrdered, fringed

Fímo (fíme, *ant.*) *sm.* sòil, dùng, èxcrement

Fín, *prep.* and *adv.* v. Fíno

Finále, *adj.* final, ùltimate, làst, definitive; *sf.* (*mus.*) finàle, the làst perfòrmance (*in a concert or any act of an opera*)

Finalménte, *adv.* finally, at lèngth, at làst

Finaménte, *adv.* finely, pèrfectly, skilfully

Finánco, *adv.* éven; amò finánco i nemíci, he lòved éven his ènemies

Finánze, *sfp.* finànces, rèvenue, income; ministro delle finánze, minister of finànce, finànce mìnister

Finanziário, -a, *adj.* finàncial

Finanziére, *sm.* a financiér

Finére, *van.* 1. to deslst, finish, stop, dischàrge

Fináto, -a, *adj.* finished, ènded, dischàrged

Finattantochè, fino a che, *conj.* till, until, until that, as long as, whilst, while

Finchè, *adv.* till, until, while, whilst, as long as; aspétta finchè io tórni; wait until I cóme back; finchè si è in vita vi è speránza, while there is lífe, there is hópe

Fíne, *sf.* end, extrèmity, complétion, conclúsion; límits, exténl; end, óbject, áim, design; a che fine? to whàt end? for whàt mótive? in fine, alla fin delle fini, in conclúsion, in fíne; stáre in fine, to be at one's làst gàsp; a fine d'ottener ciò, in òrder to obtáin it; condúrre a fine un lavóro, to finish *or* compléte a wòrk; condúrre a fine il pròprio diségno, to cómpass one's ends; la fine coróna *or* loda l'ópera, *prov. exp.* àll's well that ends well

— *adj.* fíne, thin, èlegant, v. Fino

Finêstra, *sf.* wíndow; — invetriáta, a glázed window; — impannáta, páper window; — finta, sham-window; — a saracinésca, sásh window; intelajatúra di finêstra, window-fráme; apríte la finêstra, ópen the wíndow; fársi alla finêstra, to cóme up to the wíndow; spalancáre la finestra, to thrów the wíndow wíde ópen; gettáre per la finêstra, to thrów óùt of the window (dow-glass

Finestráro, *sm.* glázier, one who sets win-

Finestráto, *sm.* rów of windows

Finestrêlla, -étta, *sf.* smàll window

Finestróne, *sm.* lárge window

Finézza, *sf.* fíneness, níceness, perfèction; politeness, recèption; àrtifice, finésse

Fingênte, *adj.* feígning, pretènding

Fíngere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to feign, invènt, dissèmble

Fingiménto, *sm.* fiction, feint, disguíse, decéit

Fingitóre, -tríce, *smf.* dissèmbler, feigner

Finiénte, *adj.* finishing, ènding

Finiménto, *sm.* end, conclúsion, fulfilment

Finimóndo, *sm.* end of the wòrld, greát rúin

Finíre, *va.* 3. to finish, pùt an end to, accòmplish, conclúde, acquit, kill; *vn.* to díe, be at an end

Finíta, *sf.* v. Finimento, fine

Finita, *sf.* dèfinite nùmber, quántity, límit

Finitamênte, *adv.* finitely; with fixed límits

Finitézza, *sf.* finish, complétion, high pòlish, perfèction

Finítimo, -a, *adj.* bòrdering upòn, clóse to

Finitívo, -a, *adj.* that mùst end, fínite

Finíto, -a, *adj.* fínite, límited, bóùnded; finished, tèrminated, ènded; pèrfect, complèted, accòmplished; fárla finíta con, to make an end of

Finitóre, -tríce, *smf.* finisher, one who compléte or pèrfects

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Finitûra, *sf.* end, conclúsion, v. Finiménto
Fino,-a, *adj.* fine, pûre, nice, thin, èxcellent; sùbtle, crâfty, malicious, skilful, adrôit, enlightened, vàliant, intrèpid
Fino, *prep.* and *adv.* (*of place*) to *or* as far as; (*of time*) till; fino a Firenze, to *or* as fâr as Flòrence; fino a mezzodí, till nòon; fin da, from, since; fin dal mâre, from the séa to; fin dalla sua fanciullézza, from or since his boyhòod; fin lá, so fâr, till thèn; fin qui, hithertó, till nów; fino a quando? till whèn? how long? ama fino i suoi nemíci, he löves éven his ènemies
Finôcchio, *sm.* fennel; finôcchi! (*exclam.*) góodness gràcious!
Finóra, fin ora, *adv.* as yet, till now, hithertó
Finta, *sf.* simulátion, feint, àrtífice
Fintâggine, *sf.* v. Finzione
Fintaménte, *adv.* feignedly, decéitfully
Fintantochè, *adv.* v. Finattantochè
Finteria, *sf.* the gréen léaves mìxed with a nósegay
Fínto, -a, *adj.* feigned, counterfeited, hid
Finzióne, *sf.* fiction, feint, disguíse, decéit
Fio, *sm.* fiéf, pùnishment; pagar il fio, to páy déar for, to smârt for
Fiocâggine, **fiocagióne** *sf.* hóarseness
Fiocaménte, *adv.* wéakly, fâintly
Fioccâre, *vn.* 1. to snów in lârge flákes
Fiocchettáto, -a, *adj.* tàsseled, spèckled, vàriegáted
Fiócco, -a, *smf.* lock of wóol, flake, tàssel
Fioccóso,-a, *adj.* fláky, fùll of flákes, tùfts
Fiocchétto,-a, *adj.* sòmewhat hóarse
Fiochézza, *sf.* hóarseness
Fiócina, *sf.* harpóon, hárping iron
Fiócine, *sm.* the skin of ráisin stónes
Fiociniére, *sm.* harpóoner
Fióco,-a, *adj.* hóarse, wéak, fâint
Fiónda, *sf.* a sling
Fiondatóre, *sm.* slinger, *Chiabr.*
Fiorája, *sf.* flówer girl, flórist
Fiorájo, *sm.* one who sells flówers
Fioraliso, *sm.* (*bot.*) córn-flówer, blúe-bottle
Fioráme, *sm.* àll sorts of flówers
Fioráto, -a, *adj.* flówered, dàmasked, vàriegáted with flówers
Fiorcappúccio, *sm.* lárk spùr (flower)
Fiordalíso, *sm.* flówer de-lúce, (flower)
Fiòre, *sm.* flówer, beaúty, yoúth, blóom, blòssom; chóice, whàt is fínest or best of a thing; fior di farína, the fínest flour.; — di látte, créam; — di cardo, rùnnet; — di ráme, vèrdigris; — d' età, the flówer of yoúth, the pride of manhóod; flore, drègs of wíne, fine mùslin; a fior d'acqua, on a lèvel with the wáter; fiori, clùbs (*at cards*); fiori della nave (*mar.*) floor héads; fiori finti, artificial flówers; fiori rettòrici, flówers of rhètoric; il fiòre dell' esèrcito, the flower of the ármy; váso pei fiori, flówer-pot; fiori (mestruáli) flówers; il fiòre della giovinézza, the blóom of yoúth; éssere in fiòre, to blòssom; (*fig.*) to pròsper, thríve, to be in a floùrishing condition; un fiore non fa primavéra, *prov. exp.* one swállow dóes not make a spring
Fiòre, *adv.* (*ant.*) the léast, a bit
Fioreggiánte, *adj.* floùrishing, béing in flówer
Fioreggiáre, *vn.* 1. to floùrish, flówer, blóom
Fiorellíno, **fiorêllo**, *sm.* flóweret
Fiorênte, *adj.* floùrishing, blóoming, in flówers
Fiorentineria, *sf.* fiorentinismo, *sm.* an idiom pecúliar to Flòrence
Fiorettâre, *va.* 1. v. Fioreggiare
Fiorétto, *sm.* smâll flówer; (*fencing*) a fóil; refined súgar
Fiorífero, -a, *adj.* floríferous, beàring flówers
Fiorilégio, *sm.* v. Florilegio
Fiorino, *sm.* a flòrin (Gèrman cóin)
Fiorire, *vn.* 2. to floùrish, blòssom, pròsper — *va.* 3. to strew, adórn with flówers
Fioriscênte, *adj.* floùrishing, in flówer
Fiorísta, *sm.* flòrist, cùltivator of flówers
Fiorita, *sm.* festóons of flówers, (*for* balls, etc.)
Fioritézza, *of.* flówériness, embèllishment
Fiorito, -a, *adj.* fùll of flówers, hàppy; Pasqua fiorita, Whìtsunday
Fioritûra, *sf.* flówering, blóom, floùrishing
Fiorône, *sm.* (*arch.*) flówer, róse; (*agr.*) sort of lârge èarly fig
Fiorrâncio, *sm.* (*bot.*) a màrigold, (*orn*) a wrèn
Fiorvellúto, *sm.* (*bot.* àmaranth, lòve-flówer
Fiósso, *sm.* (*ant.*) inférior part of the héel
Fiótola, *sf.* (*ant.*) flúte, v. Flauto
Fiottâre, *vn.* 1. to flóat, flùctuate, mùrmur
Fiótto, *sm.* sùrge. lârge wáve, flòod
Fiottône, *sm.* a grùmbler, mùtterer
Fiottóso, -a, *adj.* billowy, tempèstuous, tèmpest tòssed
Firma, *sf.* signature, séal, sign, subscription
Firmaménto, *sm.* the firmament; firmness
Firmâno, *sm.* firman (édict of an Eastern sòvereign)
Firmâre, *va.* 1. to sign, countersign, subscríbe
Fisaménte, *adv.* fixedly, héedfully, èarnestly
Fisâre, *va.* 1. to fix one's eyes on, gáze at
Fiscâle, *sm.* the chancellor of the exchèquer
Fiscâle (avvocáto), *sm.* the attórney gèneral
Fiscaleggiaménto, *sm.* minúte examinátion, cross-examinátion
Fiscaleggiâre, *va.* 1. to exàmine minútely, cross-exàmine
Fiscalità, *sf.* zéal for the interests of the pùblic trèasury
Fiscélla, *sf.* a chéese wicker-bàsket
Fischiaménto, *sm.* v. Fischio
Fischiâre, *van.* 1. to whistle, hiss, whiz, la comèdia è stata fischiáta, the cómedy has been hissed
Fischiáta, *sf.* whistling, hissing, hooting
Fischiatóre, *sm.* whìstler, hisser
Fischiétto, *sm.* a chìld's whistle
Fischio, *sm.* whistling, hiss, a whìstle

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Fiscina, *sf.* wicker-bàsket, frùit-bàsket
Fisciù, *sm.* nèck-hàndkerchief (*for ladies*)
Fisco, *sm.* fisc, pùblic trèasury, exchèquer
Fisetêre, *sm.* phỳseter, càchalot, spermacéti whàle
Fisica, *sf.* nàtural philòsophy, phỳsics
Fisicággine, *sf.* caprìce, v. Fantasticaggine
Fisicále, *adj.* phỳsical
Fisicaménte, *adv.* phỳsically
Fisicáre, *va.* 1. to fàncy, invènt, v. Fantasticare
Fisico, (fisiciáno, *ant.*) *sm.* nàtural philòsopher, physician
Físico, -a, *adj.* phỳsical, nàtural, of nature
Fisicóso, -a, *adj.* scrùpulous, nice, fànciful, cross
Fisiología, *sf.* physiòlogy
Fisiológico, -a, *adj.* phisiològical
Fisiólogo, *sm.* physiòlogist
Físima, *sf.* (*ant.*) ill-húmor, caprice, quéerness
Fisiománte, fisiònomo, *sm.* physiògnomist
Fisionomía, *sf.* physiògnomy, coùntenance
Fisionômico, -a, *adj.* of physiògnomy
Fisionomista, *sm.* physiògnomist
Físo, -a, *adj.* attèntive, fixed, intènt
Físo, *adv.* fixedly, intèntly, stàringly
Fisoléra, *sf.* (*local*) a bòat employed in the business of càtching plùngeons
Fisolo, *sm.* (*local*) plùngeon, díver
Fisonomía, *sm.* v. Fisionomia
Fisonômico, -a, *adj.* Fisionomico
Fisonomísta, Fisònomo, *sm.* v. Fisionomista
Fissáre, *va.* 1. to fix, v. Fisare
Fissazióne, fissézza, *sf.* fixàtion, stability
Físsilo, *adj.* fìssile, èasily cleft
Fissípede, *adj.* clòven fòoted, ten-tòed
Fissióne, *sf.* fixing, v. Ficcamento
Físso, -a, *adj.* fixed, firm, stàble, pèrmanent
Fistêlla, *sf.* wicker bàsket, frùit bàsket
Fistola, *sf.* fìstula, flàgeolet, réed, pipe
Fistoláre, *va.* 1. to becòme fìstulous
Fistoláre, *adj.* fìstular, fìstulous, hòllow
Fistolazióne, *sf.* the gròwing to a fìstula
Fístolo, *sm.* (*vulg.*) démon, dèvil
Fistolóso, -a, *adj.* fìstular, hòllow like a réed
Fístula, *sf.* v. Fistola
Fistulatóre, *sm.* a píper
Fitôfago, *adj. m.* phỳtòphagus, phỳtìvorous, feeding on plants and hèrbage
Fitografía, *sf.* phỳtògraphy, a descrìption of plants
Fitología, *sf.* phỳtòlogy, bòtany
Fitólogo, *sm.* phỳtòlogist, a bòtanist
Fitóne (*bet.* Pitone), *sm.* spirit of divinàtion
Fitonéssa, -issa (*bet.* Pitonessa), *sf.* witch, sòrceress
Fitônico, -a, (*bet.* Pitonico, -a), *adj.* foretèlling, divining
Fitotomía, *sf.* the anàtomy of plants
Fítta, *sf.* a quàgmire; a stìtch (in the side)
Fittajuólo, *sm.* tènant, rènter, tènant-fàrmer
Fittivaménte, (fittaménte, *ant.*), *adv.* fictìtiously
Fitterêccio, -a, *adj.* derìved from rents
Fittézza, *sf.* thìckness, dènseness, dènsity
Fittíle, *adj.* fìctile, manufàctured by the pòtter
Fittívo, -a, *adj.* fìctìtious, fèigned, coùnterféit
Fittiziaménte, *adv.* fìctìtiously, fèignedly
Fittízio, -a, *adj.* fìctìtious, fàctìtious, artìficial
Fítto, *sm.* rent, hìre, a fàrm; lètting
— -a, *adj.* (*from* figgere), fixed, fàstened, thrùst in, thick, crówded; seminár fìtto, to sów thìck; di fìtto meríggio, vèrno, ecc., at hìgh nòon, in the dèpth of winter
Fittóne, *sm.* màin ròot
Fittuário, *sm.* tènant, v. Fittajuolo
Fiumále, *adj.* of, or to a river
Fiumána, fiumára, *sf.* a mìghty m àss of flòwing wàter, an immense or òverflòwing rìver
Fiumático, -a, *adj.* fluvìàtic, of a river
Fiúme, *sm.* a rìver; stréam; il mèzzo del fiúme, mid-stréam; fiúmi di sangue, rivers of blòod; fiúme di parlàre, d' eloquènza, (*fig.*) còpiousness, flùency of spéech
Fiumétto, fiumicéllo, *sm.* a rìvulet, stréam
Fiutafátti, *sm.* a prỳing fèllow
Fiutáre, *va.* 1. to scent smell; smell oùt, hùnt upòn scent; essày, trỳ
Fiúto, *sm.* smell; the act of smèlling
Fizióne, *sf.* v. Finzione
Flabêllo, *sm.* sort of fan in úse amòng the àncients
Flacidézza, flacidità, *sf.* flaccìdity, wànt of tènsion
Flácido, -a, *and.* flàccid, lànguid
Flagellaménto, *sm.* v. Flagellazione
Flagellánte, *adj.* whìpping, scoùrging
Flagelláre, *va.* 1. to whip, scoùrge, làsh
Flagelláto, -a, *adj.* whìpped, scoùrged
Flagellatóre, *sm.* scoùrger, tormèntor
Flagellazióne, *sf.* flagellàtìon, whìpping
Flagêllo, *sm.* whip, scoùrge, dìsàster; dar flàgello, to afflìct, vex, grìeve extrémely, to tormènt, distrèss; a flagêllo, *adv. exp.* in quàntity, in plènty, beyònd mèasure
Flagizio, *sm.* (*latin*) enòrmous crime, wìckedness, guìlt
Flagiziosaménte, *adv.* v. Scelleratamente
Flagiziόso, -a, *adj.* flagìtious, v. Scellerato
Flagránte, *adj.* flàgrant; in flagránte delítto (*law*) *flagrante delicto* (dùring the perpetràtion of a crìme) in the fact, in tho déed
Flagráre, *va.* 1. to bùrn, v. Ardere
Flaminàto, *sm.* the dìgnity or òffice of a Flámen
Flámine, *sm.* flàmen (*in ancient Rome* a priést devóted to a particular god)
Flámula, *sf.* (*bot.*) frog gràss, crówfoot
Flanêlla, *sf.* flànnel; camiciuóla, còrpétto di flanêlla, flànnel shirt
Flàto, *sm.* a gùst, wìndiness
Flatulênto, -a, *adv.* (*med.*) flàtulent, wìndy
Flatulênza, *sf.* v. Flatuosità
Flatuosità, *sf.* ventòsity, flàtulency
Flatuóso, -a, *adj.* flàtulent, wìndy
Flávo, -a, *adj.* (*po.*) v. Biondo

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Flautíno, *sm.* (*mus.*) a smàll flûte
Flautista, *sm.* a flûte-pláyer, flûtist
Fláuto, *sm.* (*mus.*) flûte; — a becco, béaked flûte; — travêrso or tedésco, gérman flûte; — olandêse (*mar.*), flûte, dùtch flý bòat; suonáre il fláuto, to play the flûte; suonatôre di fláuto, flûtist, pláyer on the flûte
Flêbile, *adj.* pláintive, sad, mòurnful
Flebilménte, *adv.* dólefully, mòurnfully
Flebotomáre, *vn.* 1. to bléed, let blòod
Flebotomía, *sf.* blòod-lètting, ópening of a vein
Flebôtomo, flebotomísta, *sm.* phlebòtomist, a blòod-lètter
Flêmma, *sf.* phlègm, pátience
Flemmaticità, -áde, *sf.* the nature of phlegm
Flemmático, -a, *adj.* phlegmàtic, cóol, slów
Flemmóne, *sm.* (*surg.*) phlègmon, a specific, cutáneous, inflàmmatory túmor
Flemmonóso, -a, (*surg.*) phlègmonous
Flessánime, *adj.* hàwing power to chánge the mínd
Flessíbile, *adj.* flèxible, pliable
Flessibilità, *sf.* flexibility, pliability
Flessióne, flessúra, *sf.* flèxure, bend, cùrve
Flêsso, flessuóso, -a, *adj.* bent, cùrved (*po.*)
Flessuosità, *sf.* (*bot.*) flexuòsity (*being bent*)
Flêto, *sm.* téars, (*antiq.*)
Flêttere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to bend (*po.*)
Florále, *adj.* flòral, of flówers
Flibustiêro, -e, *sm.* a buccanéer
Flôccido, -a, *adj.* flàbby, wéak, v Floscio
Flogístico, flogísto, *sm.* phlogístic
Flôgosi, *sf.* (*med.*) inflammàtion
Floréale, *adj.* (*bot.*) flóral; *sm.* floreal (eighth mònth of the càlendar of the first French Repùblic)
Florescênza, *sf.* (*bot.*) florèscence, the séason when plants expànd their flówers
Floridézza, *sf.* flòridness
Flôrido, -a, *adj.* flòrid, flówery, fúll-blówn, in vógue
Florífero, -a, *adj.* florìferous, fùll of flówers
Floriférme, *adj.* flòriform, in the form of a flówer
Florilêgio, *sm.* anthòlogy
Florulênto, *adj.* flówery, blòssoming
Floscézza, *sf.* flàccidness, flaccidity, làxity, limberness
Flôscio, -a, *adj.* flàbby, nèrveless
Flôtta, *sf.* a fléet; equipaggiáre, armáre una flôtta, to fit óut a fléet; una flôtta di cento vêle, a fléet of a húndred sail
Flottaménto, *sm.* a ship's gage
Flottáre, *vn.* 1. to flóat
Flottazióne, *sf.* (*mar.*) lóad wàter-line
Flottíglia, *sf.* a flotilla
Fluênte, *adj.* flúent, flówing, that flówe
Fluidézza, fluidità, -áte, -áde, *sf.* fluìdity
Flúido, -a, *adj.* flúid, flúant; stíle flúido, a flówing stýle
— *sm.* a flúid

Fluíre, *vn.* 3. to flów, rùn, v. Spargersi, scorrere
Fluitáre, *vn.* 1. to flóat, to be buoyed up, to móve or be conveyed on wàter
Fluóre, *sm.* flùx, mònthly cóurses
Flussíbile, *adj.* flúid, slíding, lóose
Flussibilità, *sf* fluìdity, flúidness
Flussióne, *sf.* flùxion, deflùxion, catárrh
Flússo, *sm.* flùx, dysentery; flússo e riflússo del mare, the flùx and réflux of the séa, the ebb and flów of the tíde
— -a, *adj.* tràns̀itory, pèrishable, fráil
Flûtto, *sm.* a sùrge, billow, rùshing wáve
Fluttuaménto, *sm.* the tòssing of the wáves
Fluttuánte, *adj.* flùctuàting, wávering
Fluttuáre, *vn.* 1. to flùctuate, wáver
Fluttuazióne, *sf.* flùctuàtion, irresolùtion
Fluttuóso, -a, *adj.* billowy, tèmpest-tòssed
Fluviàle, *adj.* fluviàtic, of a river
Fôca, *sf.* séal, séa-câlf
Focáccia, *sf.* cáke, crùmpet, bùn; rènder páne per focaccia, to give tit for tat, líke for líke
Focacciuôla, focaccétta, focaccina, *sm.* smàll cake
Focáce, *adj.* bùrning, àrdent, àll in a flâme
Focája, *sf.* (piêtra) flint
Fôce, *sf.* gùllet, thróat, mouth (of a river); far foce, mêtter foce, (*of rivers*) to fàll into, to disembógue, to èmpty itsèlf into
Focherêllo, focolíno, *sm.* a líttle fíre
Fochéttolo, *sm.* hèarth, v. Focoláre
Focile, *sm.* stéel, (to strike a light, etc.)
Fôco, *sm.* fíre, àrdor (*po.*) v. Fuoco
Focoláre, *sm.* hèarth, fire pláce
Focóne, *sm.* great fíre; pan of a gùn; (*mar.*) the cóok-róom
Focosaménte, *adv.* àrdently, vèhemently
Focóso; -a, *adj.* fìery, àrdent, hásty, mèttlesome
Fôdera, *sf.* fôdero, *m.* lining
Foderájo, *sm.* fùrrier
Foderáre, *va.* to line
Foderáto, -a, *adj.* líned, fùrred; náve foderáta di ráme, a cópper-shéathed vèssel
Foderatóre, *sm.* guíder of ràfts, flóats of wòod
Foderatúra, *sf.* lining, fùr-líning
Foderétta, *sf.* a pillow cáse, bólster-slip
Fôdero, *sm.* lining, fur, scàbbard, shéath, ráft; trar la spáda dal fôdero, to dráw, or unshéathe the swórd: ripórre la spada nel fôdero, to shéathe the swórd; fodero del contrabôrdo (*mar.*), the shéathing
Fôga, *sf.* fòry, impetuósity, fúgue
Fogáre, *va.* 1. to rùn, flý móst swíftly
Foggétta, *sf.* foggellíno, -a, *mf.* smàll càp
Fôggia, *sf.* fàshion, mànner, form, shápe, wáy
Foggiáre, *va.* 1. to fórm, fàshion, máke
Fôglia, *sf.* léaf, lámina, fóil; fôglia di latta, tin fóil; fôglia, (dei gèlsi) mùlberry-léaves; le fôglie degli álberi, the léaves of the trées; fôglia d' oro, d' argênto, a léaf of góld, of silver; coprírsi di foglie, to léaf; copérto

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di fôglie, léafy; senza fôglie, léafless; a fôglia a fóglia, *adv. exp.* sèparately, apârt
Fogliáceo, -a, *adj.* foliáceous, of léaves
Fogliáme, *sf.* a quantity of léaves, fôliage; ráso a fogliàmi, flówered sátin
Fogliáre, *van.* 1. to produce léaves, get in léaf
Fogliáto, -a, *adj.* léafy, fûll of léaves
Fogliazióne, *sf.* (*bot.*) foliátion, the léafing of plants
Fogliétta, *sf.* smâll léaf; hâlf a hógshead, pînt
Fogliettánte, fogliettísta, *sm.* writer of *feuilletons*
Fogliétto, *sm.* léaf of a bóok, smâll shéet of páper
Fóglio, *sm.* a shéet of páper; in fóglio, in fólio; dare ad uno il foglio biánco, to give a person cárte blánche, fûll liberty; foglio, a néwspaper; i fogli, the jóurnals
Fogliolína, fogliúccia, -úzza, *sf.* smâll léaf
Foglióso, -úto, -a, *adj.* léafy, fûll of léaves
Fógna, *sf.* cómmon sewer, dráin, gútter, sink
Fognajuólo, *sm.* one who mákes sewers, drains
Fognaménto, *sm.* sewerage, the máking of dráins, sewers
Fognáre, *va.* 1. to máke a dráin, sewer
Fognáto, *adj.* dùg, díved into, hóllow
Fója, *sf.* libidinous desíre, rùt
Fojóso, -a, *adj.* lîstful, libidinous
Fôla, *sf.* fábles, táles
Fôlade, *sf.* phôlas, sort of shell
Foladíte, *sf.* phóladíte, a pêtrified bívalve shell
Fólaga, *sf.* (*orn.*) mcor-hen, cóot
Folcíre, *va.* 3. to prop up, suppórt (*lat.*)
Folgoránte, *adj.* flâshing, blázing, dàzzling
Folgoráre, *van.* 1. to hùrl thùnderbólts, thùnder, líghten, dàzzle, flý like líghtning
Folgoráto, -a, *adj.* v. Rapido, precipitoso
Folgoratóre, *sm.* thùnderer
Folgorazióne, *sf.* (*chem.*) fulgurátion, líghtning
Fólgore, *smf.* elèctric flûid, thùnderbólt; un folgore di guèrra, a thùnderbolt of wár
Folgoreggiánte, *adj.* v. Folgorante
Folgoreggiáre, *van.* 1. to lighten, go swiftly
Fólla, *sf.* crówd, thròng, mùltitude, press
Folláre, *va.* 1. to fûll (to scóur, clèanse and thicken in a mill); (*agr.*) to jam
Folláta. *sf.* gùst of wind, flíght of birds
Folláto, -a, *adj.* fûlled, thíckened, prèssed
Follatójo, *sm.* (*agr.*) wíne press
Follatóre, -tríce, *smf.* fûller, grápe-prèsser
Follatúra, *sf.* fûlling; cósto della follatúra, fûllage
Fôlle (follástro, -a, *ant.*), *adj.* mâd, fóolish, Folleggiaménto, *sm.* fôlly, extràvagance (wíld
Folleggiánte, *adj.* pláying the fóol, wild
Folleggiáre, *va.* to fóol, plaý the fóol
Folleggiatóre, -trice, *smf.* one that pláys the fool
Folleménte, *adv.* fóolishly, extràvagantly
Follétto, *sm.* hobgòblin, sprite, fâiry, elf
Follía, -ézza, *sf.* fôlly, mâdness, extràvagance
Follícola, *sf.* follícolo, follículo; *sm.* (*bot.*) fôllicle, univàlvular pèricarp, séed vessel (ópening on one síde longitúdinally); (*med.*) fôllicle little bag (in animal bodies), glànd
Follicoláre, *adj.* follícular
Follo, *sm.* fûllery (the place where the fûlling of cloth is cárried on)
Follóne, *sm.* fûller, scóurer
Follóre, *sm.* (*ant.*) fôlly, v. Follía
Fólta, *sf.* crówd, v. Folla
Foltaménte, *adv.* thíckly, crówdedly, clósely
Foltézza, *sf.* thickness, dènsity
Fólto, -a, *adj.* thick; bósco fólto, a thick wóod; là ove la battáglia era più fólta, in the thickest of the fight
Fomahan, *sm.* (*astr.*) fómal-hàut, a stâr of the first màgnitude in the constellátion of the *Southern Fish*
Fomentáre, *va.* 1. to fomènt, excíte
Fomentáto, -a, *adj.* fomènted, chèrished, stúped
Fomentatóre, -trice, *smf.* fomènter, excíter
Fomentazióne, *sf.* foménto, *m.* fomentátion
Fómite, *sm.* tinder, màtches, incèntive
Fónda, *sf.* púrse, bag, pòcket, wràpper, cáse; abùndance, greát plènty, éssere alla fónda (*mar.*), to be, líe *or* ríde at ànchor; fondo di pistole, pístol-bags
Fondacájo, *sm.* a shopkéeper, déaler
Fondáccio, *sm.* dregs, lées, sèdiment
Fondachétto, *sm.* wóollen-dráper's shop
Fondachiére, *sm.* a dráper, a shopkéeper
Fóndaco, *sm.* a wárehóuse, a clóthier or mèrcer's shop
Fondamentále, *adv.* fundamèntal, essèntial
Fondamentalménte, *adv.* fundamèntally
Fondamentáre, *va.* 1. to lay the fóundation *or* gróund-wòrk
Fondaménto, *sm.*, (*pl.* fondaménti, *m.* fondaménta. *f.*) fóundation, principle, básis; pórre le fondaménta, to lay the foundátions; le fondaménta del víver civíle, the foundátions of society
Fondáre, *va.* 1. to fóund, gróund, ráise, erèct, instítute, estàblish; fondársi su, to relý
Fondáta, *sf.* wíne-lées, gróunds (upòn
Fondataménte, *adv.* with réason, jùstly
Fondáto, -a, *adj.* fóunded, suppórted, déep
Fondatóre, -trice, *smf.* fóunder, fóundress
Fondazióne, *sf.* foundátion, básis
Fondeggiáre, *vn.* 1. (*mar.*) to ànchor, to cást ànchor, to cóme to ànchor
Fondéllo, *sm.* a bùtton-móuld
Fondénte, flusso, *sm.* (*chem.*) flùx (sùbstance úsed to promóte the fúsion of métals or minerals)
Fóndere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to melt, liquefý, dissipate; to melt (*by heat*); to fóund (*cast in a mould*); to cást; to dissolve (*in a liquid*); (*metal*) to smelt; fóndersi, *vrf.* to mèlt, to be fóunded, cást, to dissòlve, blend, fúse
Fondería, *sf.* fóundry, mèlting-hóuse, smèlting-hóuse, smèltery

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Fondiário, -a, *adj*, lànded, on land; impôsta (contribuiòne) fondiária, land-tax; interêsse fondiário, lànded interest; prodôtto fondiário, prôduce of land
Fondíglia, *sf.* mâlt-dust
Fondigliuôlo, *sm.* v. Fondaccio
Fondítôre, *sm.* an iron fôunder, smèlter
Fôndo, *sm.* bòttom, depth, máin pôint, fùnd, càpital, land, lànded pròperty; fondo di caffè, côffee grôunds; il fondo di un ritrâtto, di un dipínto, the back grôund of a picture; articolo di fôndo, the léading ârticle (*of a newspaper*); sapére a fôndo una lìngua, to knów a lànguage thòroughly; andâre a fondo *or* al fôndo, to sink, to go to the bòttom; non avére ne fin nè fôndo, to have no bôunds, to be immènse; dar fôndo (*mar.*) to càst ànchor; dar fôndo alla rôba, to dissipate, wâste, squândèr one's pròperty; fondo della scâla, the bòttom of the stâirs; il fondo di una nâve, a ship's bòttom; senza fôndo, bòttomless; piâtto di fôndo (*mar.*), flat-bòttomed; fondo della vêla, the bunt *or* drop of a sâil; buon fôndo (*mar.*) good ànchorage, good ànchorage grôund; fondo spôrco, mal sicûro, fôul ground; i fondi pùbblici, the fùnds *or* stocks; i fôndi francêsi, the french fùnds; i fondi si àlzano, the fùnds rise, âre up; i fôndi câdono, the fùnds fâll; detentôri di azióni dei fôndi publici, fùndhôlders, stock hôlders; speculatôre nei fôndi pùbblici, stock-jòbber; speculazióne nei fondi, stock jòbbing; collocâre (denari) nei fondi pùbblici, to fùnd
Fôndo, -a, *adj.* dèep, thick
Fondûra, *sf.* a hòllow, glen, lów dèep plâce
Fondûto, -a, *adj.* mèlted, wâsted
Fonêtica, *sf.* phonêtics, phònics, the dòctrine of sôunds
Fonêtico, -a, *adj.* phonêtic, vôcal; carâtteri fonêtici, phonêtic chàracters
Fônica, *sf.* v. Acustica
Fônico, -a, *adj.* v. Acustico (clinkstone
Fonolíte, *sf.* (*min.*) phònolíte, sôunding-stòne,
Fonologia, *sf.* phonòlogy, a trèatise on sôunds
Fontâle, *adj.* original, prímary, chiéf, first
Fontalmènte, *adv.* originally, prímarily
Fontâna, *sf.* fôuntain, spring, sôurce
Fontanaménte, *adv.* v. Fontalmente
Fontanêlla, *sf.* smâll fôuntain, càvity, issue
Fontâneo, -a, *adj.* of a fôuntain
Fontanière, *sm.* fôuntain-builder
Fontâno, fontanôso, fontaníno, -a, *adj.* of a fôuntain, spring
Fônte, *smf.* fôuntain sôurce, spring, ôrigin, câuse; baptismal font; levâre al fônte un bambíno, to stand spònsor to a chíld
Fonticêlla, -ína, *sf.* smâll fôuntain
Fontícolo, *sm.* (*surg.*) issue (for the dischârge of hùmors)
Fôra, *adv.* and *prep.* (*ant. for* fuora) left ôut, excèpted, withôut
Fôra (*for* sarebbe, *or* sarei) would be
Foracchiâre, *va.* 1. to piérce through, make hôles
Foracchiâto, -a, *adj.* piérced, bôred, hôled
Foraggiaménto, *sm.* the act of fôraging
Foraggiâre, *va.* 1. to fôrage
Foraggiatôre, -trîce, *smf.* one who fôrages, fôrager
Foraggiêre, *sm.* a fôrager
Forággio, *sm.* fôrage, fôdder, provisions
Foráino, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) of the bâr, v. Foraneo
Foráme, *sm.* a hôle, smâll hôle, window
Foraménto, *sm.* a piércing, v. Foratura
Foraminôso, -a, *adj.* fûll of hôles
Foráneo, -a, *adj.* of a côurt of jùstice, of the bâr
Foráre, *va.* 1. to piérce, máke a hôle, pènetrate
Forasiêpe, *sm.* (*orn.*) a wrèn, (*fig.*) poor little man
Forástico, -a, *adj.* sàvage, wild, shý, avôlding sôcial intercourse
Forastiêro, v. Forestiere
Foráta, *sf.* foráto, *m.* a hôle, àperture
Foratêrra, *sf.* (*agr.*) a dibble (gardener's tool)
Foráto, -a, *adj.* bôred, pènetráted, piérced
Foratôjo, *sm.* âuger, wimble, piércer, gimlet
Foratôre, *sm.* one that mâkes hôles (hôles
Foratûra, *sf.* the act of piércing, of mâking
Fôrbici, *sfp.* scissors; the clâws of a scòrpion or crab; fôrbici grôsse, forbicióni, shèars; avére uno nelle fôrbici (*fig.*), to hâve one in one's clùtches (under one's thumb); condûrre uno nelle fôrbici, to léad one into the shâres
Forbiciâro, *sm.* a cùtler, shèars mâker
Forbíre, *va.* 3. to fùrbish, pòlish, rùb up, wípe
Forbitêzza, *sf.* pòlish, lùstre, èlegance
Forbíto, -a, *adj.* pòlished, cléaned, néat
Forbitôjo, *sm.* a fùrbishing or bùrnishing tool
Forbitôre, -trîce, *smf.* pòlisher, cléaner, bùrnisher (*als*)
Forbitûra, *sf.* fùrbishing, rùbbing up (*of met-*
Forbottâre, *va.* 1. (*vulg.*) to bèat agâin, to bang, (*fig.*) to insùlt
Fórca, *sf.* pitch-fòrk, gàllows, gibbet, cròssway; (*fig.*) a wrêtch; scelleráto da fôrca, a hàng dog, a Néwgate bird
Forcâta, *sf.* ôpening of the legs, fôrk-fûll
Forcatêlla, *sf.* smâll fôrk-fûll
Forcaméli, *smp.* (*mar.*) fùttocks; — di fondo, grôund fùttocks; — di rovêscio, top-timbers
Forcâto, forcellûto, -a, *adj.* fôrked
Forcatûra, *sf.* v. Forcâta
Forcâzzi, *smp.* (*mar.*) fôrkful crôtches
Fôrce, *sf.* (*contracted from* forbice) shèars or
Forcêlla, *sf.* little fôrk, stèrnum, prop (scissors
Forcellûto, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) v. Forcuto
Fórche, *sfp.* gibbet, gàllows; fôrche caudine (*Rom. hist.*) câudine fôrks; v. Forca
Forchè, *prep.* and *conj.* excèpt, v. Fuorchè
Forcheggiâre, *vn.* 1. (*little used*) to fork, to

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divide or open into two or more points or shoots
Forchétta, *sf.* fork (table); favellàre in púnta di forchétta, to speak with affectátion
Forchettièra, *sf.* a fórk-case
Forchétto, *sm.* forcina, *f.* fórk (to eat with)
Forchiùdere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*ant.*) to exclúde, shùt
Forcina, *sf.* v. Forchetta (ou)
Fórcipe, *sm.* (*surg.*) fórceps (an instrument for extracting the fétus from the womb)
Fórcola, *sf.* (*mar.*) rów-lock (that part of a bòat's gùn-wále on which the óar rests in rówing)
Fórcolo, *sm.* (*agr.*) a pitch-fórk (spéar
Forcóne, *sm.* a thrée pronged iron pitch fórk,
Forcutaménte, *adv.* in a fórked fórm, like a
Forcúto, -a, *adj.* fórked (fork
Forchùzza, *sf.* smàll fórk; *fig.* rógue, villain
Fóre, (*ant. for.* fuóri), *adv.* and *prep.* out of, without, excèpt
Forellíno, *sm.* little hóle, àperture
Forénse, *adj.* forènsic, ot the bár
Forése, *smf.* villager, cóuntryman, rùstic
Foresèllo, -étto, *sm.* little cóuntryman, lad
Foresòzza, *sf.* a prètty cóuntry-girl
Foresòzzo, *sm.* fine hàndsome cóuntry lad
Forèsta, *sf.* fòrest, wóod, wilderness
Forestàle, *adj.* fòrest, of fòrests, concèrning fòrests; lègge forestále, fórest law
Forèstico, -a, *adj.* outlàndish, fòreign, exòtic
Forestieraménte, *adv.* in a fòreign mànner
Forestière, -a, *smf.* fòreigner, stránger, guèst
Forestiereggiáre, 1. *vn.* to imitáte fòreigners
Forestiería, -ería, *sf.* a crówd of strángers, a rèsidence for fòreigners
Forestierùme, *sm.* foreign trâsh, wórthless fòreign things and pèrsons
Forésto, -a, *adj.* wild, sàvage, sòlitary, dèsert
Forfáre, *va.* 1. to commit a fáult, v. Fallare
Forfàtto, *sm.* misdéed, v. Misfatto (ria
Forfattúra, *sf.* críme, impòsture, v. Furfante-
Forfécchia, *sf.* wórm with a fórked táil
Forficiáta, *sf.* cut with the scissors
Fórfora, fórfore, *sf.* scùrf, dàndruff, scáld hèad
Forforàceo, -a, *adj.* scùrfy, resèmbling scùrf
Forforággine, *sf.* v. Forfora
Forgóne, *sm.* (*mil.*) cárt, wàgon
Fóri, (*ant.*) v. Fuori (-courier
Foriêra, *sf.* fóre-rùnner, precùrsor, avant-
Foriére, *sm.* (*mil.*) quárter-máster
Fórma, *sf.* fórm, shápe, figure, appéarance, fàshion, wáy, nàture, mòdel; (*mar.*) a dòck-yàrd, dry dock, stòcks; forma di cappéllo, a hàt block; — di scárpe, a lást; — di calzétta, a stòcking frâme
Formábile, *adj.* suscèptible of fórm (ger
Formaggiájo, *sm.* chéese-máker, chéese-mòn-
Formaggiaría, *sf.* chéese-dàiry
Formággio, *sm.* chéese
Formaggiuòlo, *sm.* smàll chéese
Formájo, *sm.* shóe-lást máker
Formále, *adj.* fórmal, precise, extèrnal
Formalista, *sm.* a fórmalist
Formalità, -áte, -áde, *sf.* formàlity, fórm
Formalizzársi, *vrf.* to be too fórmal, too nice, to táke ill, be càptious
Formalméntе, *adv.* fórmally, precisely
Formaménto, *sm.* v. Formazione
Formáre, *va.* 1. to fórm, fàshion, plàn, òrder
Formataménte, *adv.* pèrfectly, pòsitively
Formatívo, -a, *adj.* fórming, giving fórm
Formáto, *sm.* fórm, figure, shápe, nàture
Formáto, -a, *adj.* fórmed, máde, stròng-limbed
Formatóre, -trice, *smf.* fórmer, máker
Formazióne, *sf.* formátion, creátion, fórming
Formélla, *sf.* (*agr.*) hóle (to plánt (trees); (*vet.*) swélling
Formentáre, *adv.* (*ant.*) v. Fermentare
Formènto, *sm.* (*ant.*) v. Fermento, frumento
Formentóne, *sm.* Indian còrn
Formíca, *sf.* ànt, èmmet, *fig.* itch; aver la formíca ad una cosa, to hàve an itch for a thing; — (*med.*) St. Anthony's fire
Formicàjo, *sm.* ànt-ill, greát crówd, thróng
Formicáre, formicoláre, *va.* 1. to swàrm with
Formichétta, formícola, *sf.* smàll ànt
Formicolájo, *sm.* v. Formicájo
Formicolaménto, *sm.* a pricking in the skin or bòdy like the stinging of ànts
Formicolío, *sm.* v. Formicolamento
Fórmico -a, *adj.* (*chem.*) fórmic; ácido fòrmico, fórmic àcid
Formicóne, *sm.* lárge ànt
Formidábile, *adj.* fórmidable, drèadful
Formidabilità, *sf.* fórmidableness
Formidáto, -a, *adj.* (*latin*) v. Temuto
Formidine, *sf.* greát féar, fright, drèad
Formidolóso, -a, *adj.* fórmidable, v. Formidábile
Formisúra, *adv.* beyònd mèasure, excèssively
Formivário, -a, *adj.* hàving *or* assúming dìfferent shápes
Fórmola, *sf.* fórmula, fórm, idiom (dents
Formolário, *sm.* fórmulary; á book of prèce-
Formosità, -áte, -áde, *sf.* beaúty (*lat. po.*)
Formóso, -a, *adj.* hàndsome (*lat.*)
Fórmula, *sf.* v. Formola
Formulário, *sm.* v. Formolario
Fornáce, *sf.* fùrnáce; fornáce da fóndere, a fóundry, fùrnace, cúpola; — da calcína, a líme-kiln; — da mattóni, a brick-kiln
Fornacélla, -étta, *sf.* smàll fùrnace
Fornaciájo, *sm.* wórkman in a fùrnace
Fornaíno, -a, *smf.* a little báker
Fornájo, -ja, *smf.* a báker, òven-kéeper
Fornáta, infornáta, *sf.* a bàtch
Fornéllo, fornellétto, -íno, *sm.* a smàll fùrnace, chimney, shàft, òven, stóve, túbe
Fornicáre, *va.* 1. to fórnicate, commit léwdness
Fornicatóre, *sm.* fórnicátor
Fornicatríce, *sf.* fórnicátress
Fornicazióne, *sf.* fórnicátion
Fórnice, *sf.* (*little used*) a vàult, vàulted roof, árched céiling; *fig.* a bròthel

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Forniménto, fornito, *sm.* fùrniture, provision
Fornimentúzzo, *sm.* a little ôrnament
Fornire, *va.* 3. to finish, end, fùrnish, provide
Fornito, -a, *adj.* fùrnished, supplied, finished, completed, trimmed
Fornitóre, -trice, *smf.* contràctor, purvèyor, supplier, pèrson that supplies
Fornitúra, *sf.* fùrniture, supply, trimming, ôrnament
Fórno, *sm.* òven, báker's shop; egli fa il fôrno, he is a báker
Fornuôlo, *sm.* a làntern to take birds by night
Fóro, *sm.* a hôle; Fôro, *sm.* fôrum, tribùnal
Foróncolo, *sm.* (*med.*) fùruncle, gàthering, boil
Foronomía, *sf.* mechànics, or the science of
Forosétta, *sf.* a lass, a coùntry girl (môtion
Forosétto, *sm.* coùntry-lad, yoùng péasant
Fórra, *sf.* (*ant.*) a glen, dále, defile
Fórse, *adv.* perhàps; éssere in forse, to be in doùbt
Forsechè, *adv.* (*used before a verb* or *verbal exp.*) perhàps
Forsennàre, *vn.* 1. to ráve, v. Vaneggiare
Forsennatággine, *sf.* màdness, extràvagance
Forsennatamente, *adv.* màdly, extràvagantly
Forsennatézza, *sf.* fòlly, extràvagance, ráge
Forsennáto, -a, *adj.* mad, extràvagant
Fórsi, *adv.* (*ant.*) v. Forse
Fórte, *adj.* strong, bráve, intrèpid, firm, stèrn, difficult, árduous, àcrid, stròngtásted
— *sm.* a fôrt, a fôrtress; il fôrte, the flower, strèngth, nèrve, best
— *adv.* stròngly, véhemently, vàliantly; percuotéte fôrte, hit hárd; parláte fôrte, (ad alta voce), spéak loùd
Forteménte, *adv.* stoùtly, fórcibly, greátly
Fortepiáno, *sm.* (*mus.*) pianofôrte; the art of increásing and sòftening soùnds
Forterùzzo, -a, *adj.* sòmewhat strong, soùr
Fortétto, *adj.* ràther strong; *adv.* with sòme fórce
Fortézza, *sf.* fìrmness, coùrage, resolùtion, rèsoluteness, fórce, ènergy; a fôrtress, cástle; fortézza d'ànimo, fôrtitude, cònstancy
Forticélla, *sf.* (*bot.*) wild sòrrel
Forticéllo, -a, *adj.* ràther strong; *sm.* a smàll fôrtified pláce
Fortière, *sm.* à ròcky place fùll of séa-weed
Fortificábile, *adj.* fôrtifiable
Fortificaménto, *sm.* fortificátion, fôrtifying
Fortificáre, *va.* 1. to fôrtify, strèngthen
Fortificáto, -a, *adj.* fôrtified, strèngthened
Fortificatóre, -trice, *smf.* fôrtifier, suppórter
Fortificazióne, *sf.* fôrtificátion, strong pláce
Fortigno, -a, *adj.* soùrish, shàrpish, pùngent
Fortilízio, fortino, *sm.* a fòrtalice, redoùbt, smàll fôrtress
Fortitúdine, *sf.* fôrtitude, v. Fortezza d'ànimo
Fortóre, *sm.* soùrness, acidity, àcridness
Fortuitaménte, *adv.* fortùitously, by chànce
Fortúito, -a, *adj.* fortùitous, càsual, chànce
Fortúme, *sm.* tàrt soùr things (*in general*); soùrness
Fortúna, *sf.* fôrtune, chànce, lùck, dèstiny, hàppiness, prospèrity; misfôrtune; ill lùck, risk, tèmpest, stôrm, tùmult; egli tiène la fortúna pel ciuffétto, he has fortune cháined to his cár; with him èvery thing pròspers; a fortúna (per sòrte) by chànce
Fortunáccia, *sf.* bad fôrtune, ill luck
Fortunággio, -ále, *sm.* v. Burrasca, tempesta
Fortunále, *adj.* fortùitous, v. Fortuito
Fortunále, *adj.* (*ant.*) stòrmy; *sm.* a stôrm, tèmpest
Fortunáre, *vn.* 1. to trý one's lùck, to be unfôrtunate
Fortunaménte, *adv.* fôrtunately, lùckily
Fortunáto, -a, *adj.* fôrtunate, lùcky, hàppy
Fortuneggiáre, *vn.* 1. to rùn the chànce, risk
Fortunévole, *adj.* fortùitous, accidèntal
Fortunosaménte, *adv.* by chànce, unexpèctedly
Fortunóso, -a, hàzardous, fôrtunate, fortùitous
Fortúra, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. Fortezza
Forviáre, *vn.* 1. to go oùt of one's wáy, to lóse one's self, miss the róad
Forvôglia, *adv. exp.* agàinst one's will
Fórza, *sf.* fórce, strèngth, power, víolence, cònstràint; — armáta, ármed fórce; — maggiòre, máinforce
— motrice, mòtive, móving power; fórze navàli, nával, sea-fórces; agènte della fórza púbblica, péace òfficer; locomotíva della forza di cento caválli, stéam èngine of a hùndred hôrse power; a fórza di preghiére, by dint of entréaty; a fórza, per fórza, by fórce; a viva forza, fórcedly, in spíte of; è fórza (giuocofòrza) ch' egli lo fáccia, he mùst àbsolutely dô it; far fórza ad uno, to fórce one; còntro la fórza la ragion non vale, might preváils óver right
Forzaménto, *sm.* constráint, víolence
Forzáre, *va.* 1. to fórce, constráin, compèl
Forzársi, *vrf.* 1. to strive, endèavor
Forzataménte, *adv.* by fórce, constráinedly
Forzáto, *adj.* fórced, compèlled, víolent
Forzáto, *sm.* a gàlley slave; cónvict (condèmned to compùlsory lábor)
Forzatóre, *sm.* compèller, constráiner
Forzerinájo, *sm.* a sáfe, cóffer, or trùnk máker
Forzévole, *adj.* fórcible, víolent
Forzevolménte, *adv.* víolently, fórcibly
Forziére, *sm.* iron chest, sáfe, cáse, cóffer, stròng box
Forzóre, *sm.* v. Fortore
Forzosaménte, *adv.* stùrdily, vàliantly
Forzóso, -úto, -, *adj.* stùrdy, robùst, powerful
Foscaménte, *adv.* obscùrely, glóomily
Fósco, -a, *adj.* blàckish, obscúre, glóomy, sad, dim; tempo fósco, dùsky wèather
Fosfáto, *sm.* (*chem.*) phòsphate (a sàlt formed by a combinátion of phosphòric àcid with a sàlifiable base)

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Fosfito, *sm.* (*chem.*) phòsphite (a sàlt formed by a combinàtion of phòsphorous àcid with a sàliffable bàse)
Fosfolito, *sm.* (*min.*) phòsphollte, an èarth united with phosphòric àcid
Fosforescènza, *sf.* (*chem.*) phosphorèscence, lùminousness whithòut sènsible héat
Fosfòrico, -a, *adj.* (*chem.*) phosphòric; àcido fosfòrico, phosphòric àcid
Fòsforo, *sm.* (*astr.*) mòrning-stàr; (*chem.*) phòsphorus, phòsphor
Fosforòso, -a, *adj.* (*chem.*) phòsphorous; àcido fosforòso, phòsphorous àcid
Fòssa, *sf.* a ditch, trènch; a gráve, sèpulchre; — delle gómene (*mar.*), the cáble-tiér; del sènno di poi tutte le fòsse ne son piène, *prov. exp.* after-wit is èvery man's wit (every ditch is fùll of your after-wits)
Fossajuòlo, *sm.* ditcher, one who digs ditches
Fossàta, *sf.* ditch, v. Fossa
Fossatàccio, *sm.* tòrrent, dèep, stréam, gùlly ditch
Fossatèlla, *sf.* smàll ditch, trènch, mòat, fosse
Fossatèllo, *sm.* vèry smàll tòrrent, dráin
Fossàto, *sm.* smàll tòrrent, dìtch, trènch
Fosserèlla, fossètta, *sf.* smàll ditch, dimple
Fòssile, *sm.* and *adj.* fòssil
Fòsso, *sm.* lárge ditch, gùlly, hòllow, defile
Fotografìa, *sf.* photògraphy (*Daguerreotype drawing*)
Fotográfico, -a, *adj.* photogràphic, photogràphical; un diségno fotográfico, a phòtograph
Fotografìsta, fotògrafo, *sm.* photògraphist
Fotometría, *sf.* photòmetry (the scíence of the mèasurement of light)
Fotomètrico, -a, *adj.* photomètric, photomètrical
Fotòmetro, *sm.* photòmeter (an instrument for mèasuring the rèlative intènsities of light)
Fottivènto, *sm.* (*orn.*) kèstrel, smàll hàwk
Fra, *prep.* betwéen, amòng, in; fra la vita e la morte, betwéen life and dèath; fu trováto fra i morti, he wás found amòng the dèad; fra due giórni, in two dàys; fra poco, fra breve, shòrtly, sóon, in a little time
Fra (*for* fráte), *sm.* bròther, fríar, mònk
Fracapéllo, *sm.* (*bot.*) mònk's rhùbarb
Fracassaménto, *sm.* crásh, smàshing; splintering
Fracassáre, *va.* 1. to splinter, smàsh, shiver
Fracassáta, *sf.* crâshing stróke *or* shock, clàsh
Fracassáto, -a, *adj.* splintered, smàshed, destrôyed
Fracassatòre, -trìce, *smf.* one who shàtters, breàks or dáshes to piéces
Fracassatúra, *sf.* smàshing, hàvoc, destrùction
Fracassío, *sm.* a crásh, smàshing, clàtter
Fracàsso, *sm.* nóise, wrèck, tùmult, crôwd
Fracassòso, -a, *adj.* crâshing, nóisy, nóiseful, obstrèperous
Fraccurrádo, *sm.* pùppet (without feet), doll
Fracidáre, *vn.* 1. to rot, v. Infracidarsi, putrefare
Fracidézza, *sf.* ròttenness, putrefàction
Fracidíccio, fradicíccio, *sm.* mùstiness
— -a, *adj.* móuldly, mùsty
Frácido, -a, *adj.* ròtten, mùsty, wéaried
Fracidúme, fradiciúme, *sm.* a màss of corrùption or putrefàction, a dùnghill; téasing, annôyance
Fracòrrere, *vn.* 2. to run betwéen, to cross the course
Fracidézza, *sf.* ròttenness, v. Fracidezza
Fradício, -a, *adj.* extrémely wet, damp, v. Fracido
Frága, *sf.* (*po.*) stráwberry, v. Fragola
Fragária, *sf.* (*bot.*) stráwberry plànt
Frágile, *adj.* fráil, brittle, wéak, pèrishable
Fragilézza, *sf.* fráilty, brittleness, wéakness
Fragilità, -áte, -áde, *sf.* fragility, brittleness, fráilty, wéakness, instability, incònstancy, pèris hableness
Fragilménte, *adv.* with wéakness, féebly
Fragmento, *sm.* v. Frammento
Frágnere, *van.* 2. *irr.* to breák (*po.*), v. Frangere
Frágola, *sf.* a stráwberry
Fragoléto, *sm.* a bed of stráwberries, grôund plànted with stráwberries
Fragolíno, *sm.* red mùllet (*sea-fish*)
Fragóre, *sm.* greát nóise, crásh; (*little used*) swéet smèll
Fragoróso, -a, *adj.* nóisy, lôud, crâshing
Fragóso, -a, *adj.* (*po.*) v. Sonòro
Fragránte, *adj.* frágrant, ódorous
Fragránza, -ánzia, *sf.* frágrance, ódor
Frále, *sm.* (*poet.*) fráil, mòrtal bòdy
Frále, *adj.* (*poet.*) fráil, v. Fragile
Fralézza, *sf.* fráilty, wéakness, fráilness, fáil-ing
Fralménte, *adj.* v. Fragilménte
Frâmbos, fámbros, *sm.* v. Lampone
Frammassòne, *sm.* freemáson
Frammassonería, *sf.* freemásonery, the sécret associàtion or the principles of freemásons
Frammento, *sm.* fràgment
Frammescoláre, *va.* 1. to intermix, mìngle, interlárd, insèrt
Frammésso, *sm.* a thing insèrted, interlárded
— -a, *adj.* interpósed, insèrted
Frammettènte, *adj.* interpósing, èntering between; *smf.* an interpóser, interlòper, gobetwéen
Frammèttere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to interpóse, insèrt
Frammèttersi, *vrf.* to interpóse, intermèddle with
Frammettimènto, *sm.* interposìtion
Frammezzáre, *va.* 1. to interpóse, to plàce betwéen, to interláy, intersèct, interspèrse
Frammischiáre, *va.* 2. to intermix, mìngle with
Frána, *sf.* a crùmbling èarthy prècipice
Franáre, *vn.* 1. to róll dôwn, crùmble, slink
Francagióne, *sf.* exèmption, fránchise
Francaménte, *adv.* frànkly, bóldly, fréely

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Francaménto, *sm.* fréedom, sáfety, delivery
Francáre, *va.* 1. to frée, exèmpt, liberate; francare una lèttera, to frànk or póstpáy a lètter
Francatóre, -trice, *smf.* fréer, enfrànchiser, deliverer; one who francs or póstpáys a letter
Francescaménte, *adv.* v. Franceseménte
Francescáno, -a, *smf.* Franciscan fríar, nùn
Francêsco, -a, *adj.* (*antiquated*) Frènch, of Frànce
Francése, *adj.* frènch; un Francese, a Frènchman; i Francési, the Frènch
Francatríppe, *sm.* ídle, lázy pèrson; slùggard, dróne
Francatúra, *sf.* (*of letters*) páyment of póstage; (*of parcels*) páyment of càrriage; (*post.*) prepáyment
Franceseggiáre, *vn.* 1. to gàllicíze, to use french ídioms
Franceseménte, *adv.* átfer the French mànner
Francesísmo, *sm.* gàllicism, a french ídiom
Franchegiáre, *va.* 1. to encoùrage, ànimate, v. Francare, affrancare
Franchézza, *sf.* bóldness, brávery, frànkness
Franchígia, *sf.* fréedom, liberty, frànchíse, immùnity, exèmption, a privileged pláce
Fránco, *sm.* a frànk (wòrth ten pènce)
— -a, *adj.* frée, frànk, bóld; privileged; fránco di pórto, pòst-páid, frànked
Francolíno, *sm.* (*orn.*) a héath-cock; a Franklin stóve
Frangênte, *sm.* a breáker, dáshing wáve; a crísis, pèril, strait, extrèmity
Frángere, *van.* 2. *irr.* to breák, splinter, frácture, dásh, béat, be béaten; frànge il máre, the séa béats or breáks; egli si láscia frangere, he lets himsèlf be béaten dówn, subdúed, óvercóme
Frángersi, *vrf.* *fig.* to be móved with pity
Frángia, *sf.* fringe, órnaments
Frangiáre, *van.* 1. to fringe
Frangláto, -a, *adj.* fringed
Frangíbile, *adj.* frànginble, frál, brittle
Frangibilità, -áte, -áde, *sf.* brittleness, fragility
Frangiménto, *sm.* breáking, frácture, frágment
Frangisásso, *sm.* (*bot.*) sàxifráge
Frannônnolo, -a, an óld fóol, dótard
Frantêndere, *va.* 1. *irr.* to understànd ill
Frantéso, -a, *adj.* ill understóod
Fránto, -a, *adj.* bróken, fráctured, subdúed
Frantójo, frattójo, *sm.* a press, òlive-press (mill for brûising òlives)
Frantumáre, *va.* 1. to smásh, to breák in piéces, to dásh to piéces
Frantúme, *sm.* a héap of rûins, splinters
Fraóre, *sm.* (*ant.*) fétidness, v. Puzzo, fetore
Fraponiménto, *sm.* interposition, interpósing
Frapórre, *va.* 2. *irr.* to interpóse, insèrt; frapórsi, to interfére, to mix one's self up with
Fraposizióne, *sf.* interposition
Frapósto, -a, *adj.* interpósed, pláced betwéen
Fráppa, *sf.* làppet, shrèd, jag, flap
Frappamóndo, *sm.* a chéat, swíndler
Frappáre, *va.* 1. to cùt óut, mince, càbbage
Frappatóre, *sm* a shárper, chéat, bóaster
Frappoggiáre, *va.* 1. to páint foliage
Fráppola, *sf.* a trifle, thing of little válue
Frapponería, *sf.* swíndling, chéating, trick
Frappórre, *and. deriv.* v. Fraporre, ec.
Frasário, *sm.* phrase-book; phraseòlogy
Frásca, *sf.* a gréen bough, brànch, bùsh; saltáre di palo in frasca, to pass desùltorily from one thing or subject to anòther, to tálk at ràndom; frásche, *sfp* (*mar.*) bréaming-fùrza; al buon vino non bisógna frasca, góod wine néeds no bùsh; frasche, *sfp.* (*fig.*) ídle stóries, stuff; frasca, (*fig.*) a flirt, a pùppy, váin fool
Frascáme, *sm.* clùster of shrùbs, gréen boughs, thick brànches
Frascánte, *sm.* lándscape páinter
Frascáto, *sm.* árbor, bówer, gréen boughs
Frascheggiáre, *vn.* 1. to rùstle, spórt, flirt, toy
Frascheggío, *sm.* the rùstling of the léaves
Frascheríа, *sf.* fóolery, trífles, nònsense
Fraschétta, *sf.* a smáll hóugh, brànch, a little pùppy, swèll, fool; fraschêtte, *sfp.* lime twigs
Fraschettíno, -a, *smf.* little giddy boy, girl
Fraschiére, *sm.* an incònstant giddy pèrson
Frascolína, *sf.* trífles, nònsense, ídle stóries
Frasconája, *sf.* bird càtching, fówling
Frascóne, *sm.* gréat bóugh, brànches (for fuel)
Fráse, *sf.* phráse, sèntence, périod
Fraseggiaménto, *sm* the úse of phráses
Fraseggiáre, *va.* 1. to úse phráses, or pèriphráses
Fraseggiatóre, *sm.* who úses or abúses phráses
Fraseología, *sf.* phraseòlogy
Frassinêlla, *sf.* (*bot.*) (*genus*) fraxinêlla, dittany; (*species*) bàstard, whíte dittany
Frassinêtto, *sm.* an ásh gróve, plantátion
Frassignólo, *sm.* lárch-trée
Frássino, *sm.* ásh trée
Frastagliáme, -aménto, *sm.* a cùtting, nòtching
Frastagliánte, *adj.* cùtting, nòtching
Frastagliáre, *va.* 1. to cùt óut, nòtch, variegate, stàmmer, pùzzle
Frastagliáta, *sf.* cùtting up, cárving, confúsion
Frastagliataménte, *adv.* confúsedly
Frastagliatúra, *sf.* slit, eyelet, nòtch, nib
Frastáglio, *sm.* cùt, slit, ópen wórk, pinking; frastágli, scràps and slips, odds and ends
Frastenére, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*ant.*) to convèrse with to no pùrpose, to amúse
Frastornáre, *va.* 1. to divèrt from, blínder
Frastornío, *sm.* (*little used*) stùnning nóise, din
Frastuóno, *sm.* gréat ràcket, dísturbance
Fratacchióne, *sm.* vèry fat mónk, fríar
Fratáccio, *sm.* wicked mònk, fríar
Fratáglia, *sf.* a númber of wórthless mònks

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Fratájo,-a, *adj.* fòndof friars' còmpany
Frate, *sm.* mònk, friar (brother *po.*)
Fratellánza, *sf.* brôtherhôod, friêndship
Fratellésco,-a, **fratellévole**, *adj.* brôtherly
Fratellevolménte, *adv.* like a brôther
Fratellíno, *sm.* little brôther
Fratéllo, *sm.* brôther
Fratêlmo (*ant. for* mio fratéllo), *sm.* my brôther
Fratêllo, (*ant. for* tuo fratéllo), *sm.* thý brôther
Frateria, *sf.* brôtherhôod, mònastery (erly
Fraternále, **fratêrno**,-a, *adj.* fratèrnal, brôth-
Fraternaménte, -alménte, *adv.* like a brôther
Fraternità, -áte, -áde, *sf.* fratèrnity
Fratèrnita, *sf.* a confratèrnity, a fratèrnity
Fraternizzáre, *vn.* 1. to fràternize, to assòciate or hôld fèllowship, as brôthers
Fratésco, -a, *adj.* of a mònk
Fraticídio, *sm.* the killing a brôther
Fratile, *adj.* âfter the mànner of mònks
Fratismo, *sm.* monàsticism, mònkery
Fratricída, *sm.* a fràtricíde
Frátta, *sf.* hèdge, bùsh, jùngle; esser per le frátte, to be in a bad plight
Frattáglie, *sfp.* heârt, liver and lights, plùck
Frattánto, *adv.* in the méan tíme, whilst
Frattêmpo, *sm.* the intervéning tíme; nel frattêmpo, *adv. exp.* méanwhíle, méantime
Frátto, -a, *adj.* brôken, v. Franto
Frattójo, *sm.* v. Frantojo
Frattúra, *sf.* fràcture, bréach, breáking
Fraudánte, *smf.* a defrâuder, beguíler
Fraudáre, *va.* 1. to defrâud, decéive, beguíle
Fraudáto, -a, *adj.* defrâuded, chéated, decéived
Fraudatôre, -tríce, *smf.* defrâuder, decéiver
Fráude, *sf.* frâud, decéit, ârtifice, guíle
Fráude (fár), *va.* 1. *irr.* to defrâud, decéive
Fraudévole, frodolénto, -a, *adj.* frâudulent
Fraudolenteménte, *adv.* by frâud, decéitfully
Fraudolénto, -a, *adj.* frâudulent, decéitful; *sm.* a decéiver, chéat, impòstor
Fraudolénza, *sf.* v. Fraude
Frávola, *sf.* nèríte, mòllusk hàving an univàlvular shell
Fraxióne, *sf.* fràction, breáking, fràcture
Fréccia, *sf.* àrrow, shâft; (*fort.*) bònnet; (*mar. of masts*) pôle; (*geom*) vèrsed síne; ratto come freccia, àrrowy; in fórma di freccia, àrrowy, scoccáre una freccia, to shoot an àrrow; dar la freccia, to let fly at èvery one, bòrrow of âll
Frecciáre, *va.* 1. to shôot, dârt, let off, let flý
Frecciáta, *sf.* shot, wôund from an àrrow
Frecciatôre,-tríce, *smf.* ârcher, bów-man, ârcheress (Frettoloso
Frecciôso, -a, *adj.* hásty, quick (*antiq.*) v.
Frédda, *sf.* côld, chillness, chilliness, chill, nùmbness
Freddaménte, *adv.* côldly, slówly, stúpidly
Freddáre, *va.* 1. to côol, grôw côld, shiver, kill
Freddáto, -a, *adj.* côld, made côld béef of, killed
Freddèzza, *sf.* côldness, indifference, slówness
Freddíccio, -a, **râther** côld, indifferent
Frêddo, *sm.* the côld, côldness, chilliness, fa fréddo, it is côld; avete fréddo? âre you côld?
— -a, *adj.* côld, frìgid, phlegmàtic, wéak, impotent; Dio manda il fréddo secòndo i panni, God tèmpers the wind to the shórn làmb
Freddóso, -olóso, -a, *adj.* chilly, extrémely sènsible to côld
Freddóre, *sm.* côld, côldness, chillness
Freddôtto, *sm.* côolness, drý brácing côld
Freddúra, *sf.* côldness, côld-recèption, chilliness, côolness, bréwness, twâddle; dire freddúre, to próse, be prósy, twâddle
Freddurájo, *adj. m.* prósy; *sm.* a prósy fèllow
Fréga, *sf.* spâwn, ârdent desíre, rùbbing
Fregacciolâre, *va.* 1. v. Fregare
Fregácciolo, *sm.* an ill drâwn líne
Fregagióne, *sf.* -ménto, *m.* rùbbing, friction
Fregáre, *va.* 1. to rùb gèntly, trick, drâw a líne
Fregáta, *sf.* (*mar.*) a frìgate
Fregatína, *sm.* smâll frìgate; slight friction
Fregáto, -a, *adj.* rùbbed gèntly
Fregatúra, *sf.* rùbbing, friction
Fregiaménto, *sf.* ôrnament, fínery, trimming
Fregiáre, *va.* 1. to adôrn, embèllish, trim, lace
Fregiáto, -a, *adj.* adôrned, trìmmed, set off
Fregiatôre, -tríce, *smf.* dècorátor, embèllisher
Fregiatúra, *sf.* trìmming, sètting off, bòrder
Frêgio, *sm.* trìmming, láce, bàdge of hònor
Frégo, *sm.* stróke, line, dâsh; cut, scâr, stâin, frý, rùt, itching, bùrning wish; dare, far un frégo, to cáncel, blot ôut; fare un frégo (sfrégio) ad uno, to câst a blot, slùr or insult upòn a pèrson
Frégola, *sf.* spâwn, spâwning, the spâwn of fish, smâll frý
Frégolo, *sm.* shôal of spâwning fish, frý
Fremênte, *adj.* quivering, trèmbling, ráging, cháfing, fùming
Frêmere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* to shùdder, cháfe, ráge, fùme; (*of the sea*) to bôil; (*of horses*) to neigh; frémere d'orróre, to shùdder with hòrror
Fremire, *vn* 3. (*little used*) v. Fremere; (*of birds*) to twitter, wârble, chirp, chirrup
Fremitáre, *vn.* 1. to róar with ànger, ráge, cháfe
Frêmito, *sm.* róaring, ráging, nèighing
Frenájo, *sm.* brídle máker, sèller
Frenáre, *va.* 1. to brídle, cùrb, restráin, mòderate
Frenáto,-a, *adj.* brídled, restráined, reprèssed
Frenatôre, -tríce, *smf.* mòderátor, restráiner, one who cùrbs, restráins
Frenêlla, *sf.* bit, *or* cùrb (of a brídle)
Frenêllo, *sm.* mùzzle (nècklace), tôngue-string
Frenesía, *sf.* freneticaménte, *m.* frènzy, fùry
Freneticánte, *adj.* frèntic, delìrious, ráving
Freneticâre, *va.* 1. to becôme frènetic, to ráve
Frenetichézza, *sf.* v. Frenesía (mâdman
Frenético,-a, *adj.* frènetic, frèntic, mad; *sm.* a

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Frênico, -a, *adj.* (*anat.*) phrènic, belònging to the diaphragm
Frenítide, *sf.* frènzy, delìrium, phrenìtis
Fréno, *sm.* bit, cùrb, brìdle, restràint; rôdere il freno, to chàmp the bit, chafe, fret inwardly; tenére a freno, to check; por freno, to kèep ùnder contrôl; tenére il freno (ad uno), to kèep a tìght rein; rallentáre il freno, to give the hèad, slàcken the rein; (*fig.*) to let lóose, to give lóose (to), to give (one) rôpe; vôlgere il freno, (*fig.*) to beàr sway, to rûle; a fréno sciôlto, *adv. exp.* at fùll spéed, caréer, whip and spùr, hèadlong
Frenologia, *sf.* phrenòlogy, craniòlogy
Frenológico, -a, *adj.* phrenològical
Frenólogo, *sm.* phrenòlogist, one vèrsed in phrenòlogy
Frequentáre, *va.* 1. to frequènt, visit òften
Frequentativo, -a, *adj.* repéated, òften dòne; (*gram.*) frequèntative
Frequentáto, -a, *adj.* frequènted, resòrted to
Frequentatóre, *sm.* one that frequènts
Frequentazióne, *sf.* the frequènting, familiàrity, communicàtion, fréquency
Frequênte, *adj.* fréquent, òrdinary
Frequenteménte, *adv.* fréquently
Frequénza, -ênzia, *sf.* cònceurse, crowd, resòrt
Frescaménte, *adv.* frèshly, cóolly, récently, látely, jùst now
Frescánte, *adj.* páinting in frèsco; *smf.* one who páints in frèsco
Frescáre, *vn.* 1. (*mar.*) to frèshen; (*paint.*) to páint in frèsco (príme
Freschézza, *sf.* cóolness, frèshness, blóom,
Freschétto, -a, *adj.* sòmewhat frèsh, blòoming
Frêsco, *sm.* cóolness, frèsh áir, the cóol
— -a, *adj.* cóol, frèsh, blòoming, néw, gréen; di fresco colóre, blòoming, of a fine complèxion; pan fresco, new bread; uôva fresche, néw laid eggs; carne fresca, fresh méat; caválli freschi, fresh hôrses; fichi freschi, gréen figs; fa fresco, it is cool; vento fresco, a gále (at séa); dipingere a fresco, to páint in frèsco; arriváto di fresco, just arrived; starêmmo freschi se, we should be in a pretty pickle if, we should be finely off if
Frescóccio, -óso, -ózzo, -líno, -a, *adj.* frèsh, vìvid
Frescúra, *sf.* cóolness, ràther cóld wèather
Fréto, *sm.* frèta, *sfp.* séa (*antiq.*)
Frétta, *sf.* hàste, hùrry; andársene in fretta, to hùrry awáy; avér fretta, to be in a hùrry; far fretta ad uno, to hàsten, press *or* ùrge one; chi èrra in frétta, a bell'ágio si pènte, he who sins in hàste repènts at léisure
Frettáre, *va.* 1. (*sea*) to hog or swéep a vèssel
Frettázza, *sf.* (*sea*) a làrge scòuring brùsh
Frettolôso, -a, frettévole, *adj.* quick, nimble
Frettolosaménte, *adv.* quickly, spéedily
Frettóso, -a, *adj.* hàsty, quick, v. Frettoloso
Friábile, *adj.* fríable, redùcible to pówder
Friabilità, *sf.* friability
Fricásmo, *sm.* (*med.*) shivering, chilliness
Fricassêa, *sf.* fricassée, ragòut
Friêre, *sm.* (*little used*) fríar-knight, v. Commendatore
Fríggere, *va.* 1. *irr.* to frý, bùrn, scórch, púle, whíne; ho fritto, son fritto, (*vulg.*) I am undône
Frigidário, *sm.* (*Rom. antiquities*) *frigidarium*, cóld bàth room
Frigidézza, *sf.* cóldness, cóolness, indifference
Frigidità, -áte, -áde, *sf.* frigidity, impotence
Frígido, -a, *adj.* cóld, frìgid, dùll, impotent
Frigióne, *sm.* a làrge, hèavy-limbed Nórman hôrse
Frinfino, -a, *adj.* (*bet.* figurino) fòppish, vàin of dress, dàndyish
Fringuéllo, *sm.* (*orn.*) chàffinch
Frisáto, *sm.* striped cloth
Friscéllo, *sm.* (*ant.*) v. Fuscello
Frisétti, *smp.* (*mar.*) the wàter-wàys
Frisétto, *sm.* sort of fine silk-stùff
Frítta, *sf.* frit, mixture of flint and sàlt to màke glàss
Frittáta, *sf.* òmelet, pancáke of fried èggs; rivoltár frittáta, (*fig. vulg.*) to àlter one's mind
Frittêlla, *sf.* fritter, pàncáke, stáin, fop
Fritto, -a, *adj.* fried, (*fig.*) undône, rùined, dèad
Frittùme, *sm.* frittùra, *f.* fried dishes
Frivolézza, *sf.* frivòlity, insignificancy
Frívolo, -a, (frívole, *ant.*) *adj.* frìvolous
Frizióne, *sf.* (*med.*) friction
Frizzaménto, *sm.* smàrting, pricking, stìnging
Frizzánte, *adj.* shàrp, pùngent, bìting, kèen; articolo frizzánte, a tàrt pùngent àrticle; concêtto frizzánte, a witty sáying
Frizzáre, *van.* 1. to smàrt, màke smàrt, ìtch, nip, bìte; be piquánt, tàrt, sóur, cáustic, witty
Frízzo, frizzaménto, *sm.* pricking, ìtching
Frizzóre, *sm.* smàrting páin, itching, pricking
Fróda, *sf.* frodaménto, *m.* fràud, chéat, àrtifice
Frodáre, *va.* 1. to defràud, decéive, beguile
Frodáto, -a, *adj.* decéived, defràuded
Frodatóre, *sm.* defràuder, decéiver, impòstor
Frôdo, *sm.* frôde, *f.* fràud, guile, smùggling
Frodolênte, -ènto, -a, *adj.* fràdulent, àrtful
Frodolenteménte, *adv.* fràudulently, by fràud
Frodolênza, -ênzia, *sf.* fràud, decéitfulness
Fróge, *sfp.* the nòstrils of a hôrse; (*burl.*) wide nòstrils
Frollaménto, *sm.* act of máking méat tènder
Frollâre, *va.* 1. to sòften béef, to máke méat tènder
Frollatúra, *sf.* v. Frollamento
Frôllo, -a, *adj.* béaten or máde tènder
Frómba, *sf.* sling, v. Frombola
Frombatóre, *sm.* slìnger, v. Fromboliere
Frómbo, *sm.* nòise, crásh, hìssing, whìzzing

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Frómbola, *sf.* a sling, a sling stòne
Fromboláre, *va.* 1. tò sling, thrów, câst stònes
Frombolière, frombolatòre, *sm.* slinger
Frónda, frònde, *sf.* léaf
Frondeggiánte, *adj.* còvered with léaves
Frondeggiáre, *vn.* 1. to léaf, prodùce léaves
Frondescènza, *sf.* (*boi.*) frondèscence, the time when plants unfòld their léaves
Frondífero, -a, *adj.* bèaring, prodùcing léaves
Frondíre, *vn.* 3. to léaf, v. Frondeggiare
Frondíto, -òto, -òso, -a, *adj*, léafy
Frondúra, *sf.* fòliage, a quàntity of léaves
Frontále, *sm.* frònta1, frònt1et (*surg.*) hèad bàndage; — *adj.* (*anat.*) frontal; osso frontále (coronále), frontal bòne
Frónte, *sf.* fòrehead, fàce, hèad, the fòre pàrt, the frònt; — invetriàta, incallíta, a bràzen fàce; a fronte scopèrta, undisguisedly, òpenly; di fronte (*mil.*) in frònt; a fronte di voi, compàred to you; la fronte d' un esèrcito, the frònt of an àrmy; assalíre di fronte, to frònt; mostràr la frònte, (*fig.*) to fàce; aggrinzáre, corrugár la fronte, to contràct, pùrse, wrinkle the brów; abbassár la frònte, (*fig.*) to hàng one's hèad (*in shame*); to look càst-dówn; andáre di frònte (*mar.*), to sàil abrèast
Fronteggiáre, *va.* 1. to fàce, oppòse, encòunter
Frontichináto, -a, *adj.* with a dówncàst lòok
Frontiéra, *sf.* frònti1ers, bòrders
Frontispízio, *sm.* frònti1spiéce, tìtle (of a book)
Frontísta, *sm.* (*pl.* -sti) (*law*) the òwner of lands on a shòre or bank (to whom allùvial increases belòng)
Frontône, *sm.* the back of a chìmney; frontóni. *smp.* (*mar.*) the brèast wòrk of a quàrter deck
Frontóso, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) bòld, audàcious, v. Sfrontato
Fronzíre, *vn.* 3. to léaf, v. Frondeggiare
Frónzolo, *sm.* a wòman's òrnament, trìnket; frònzoli, *smp.* trìnkets, jéwels, shòwy àrticles of dress, fìnery
Fronzúto, -a, *adj*, léafy, gréen
Frosóne, frusóne, *sm.* (*orn.*) bùll-finch, òspray
Frótta, *sf.* (frótto, *ant.*) *sm.* crówd, mùltitude, troop
Fróttola, *sf.* bàllad, òld wìves' tàle, lìe, fìb
Frottoláre, *vn.* 1. to sing, wríte bàllads, quìz
Frucône, *sm.* blùdgeon, v. Frugone
Frugacchiaménto, *sm.* a rùmmage, pòking, fùmbling, ràns acking
Frugacchiáre, *va.* 1. to pòke or sòund with a stick, v. Frugare
Frugále, *adj.* frùgal, sòber, thrìfty
Frugalità, -áte, -áde, *sf.* frugàlity
Frugalménte, *adv.* frùgally
Frugaménto, *sm.* pòking, ràns acking, gòading
Frugáre, *va.* 1. to grópe, próbe or sòund with a stick; to pòke, féel, fùmble, fèrret, sèarch, rùmmage, ràns ack; to nùdge, gòad, egg on
Frugáta, *sf.* pòking, v. Frugamento
Frugáto, -a, *adj.* sòunded, rùmmaged, spùrred on
Frugatójo, *sm.* sòunding pòle, blów, v. frugone
Frugatóre, *sm.* sèarcher, sòunder, excìter
Frugífero, -a, *adj.* frùit-bèaring, frùitful
Frugívoro, -a, *adj.* frugìvorous, fèeding on frùit
Frugnoláre, *va.* 1. to go a fìshing or bìrding with a làntern
Frugnolatóre, *sm.* a bìrd càtcher with a lìght
Frugnólo, frugnuólo, *sm.* a fówling làntern
Frugoláre, *va.* 1. v. Frugare
Frugolíno, frúgolo, *sm.* a stìrring mìschievous chìld; *adj.* stìrring, rèstless (fìdgety)
Frugóne, *sm.* a bróken stick or brànch, wooden pòker, sòunding pòle; a bàng, a thùmp
Frui, *sm.* (*ant.*) enjóyment, frùition, *Dante*
Fruíre, *va.* 3. (*po.*) to enjóy, possèss
Fruizióne, *sf.* frùition, enjóyment
Frullánte, *adj.* whìrring, whìzzing
Frulláre, *va.* 1. to whìr, to whìstle lìke the wìnd, be fùssy; far frullár (uno), to hùrry one on to dò a thìng; frulláre la cioccoláta, to mìll chòcolate; frullar la pappa, to stìr càudle, grùel; uòvo frulláto, a bàttered egg
Frullíno, *sm.* trìfle; chòcoláte-mìll
Frúllo, *sf.* whìrring, a whìr, a fìg, nòthing at-àll; non impòrta un frullo, it dón't màtter a fìg
Frullóne, *sm.* bòlter, sèarce, sìeve to sìft flòur
Frumentáceo, -a, *adj.* (*bot.*) frumentáceous, made of whéat, lìke gràin, bèaring corn
Frumentáre, *va.* 1. to procùre corn and òther provìsions
Frumentário, -a, *adj.* of còrn; la legge frumentária, the corn làw
Frumentazióne, *sf.* frumentátion, (*among the Romans*) a lárgeness of gràin bestówed on the péople; convèyance of gràin
Frumentiére, *sm.* sùtler, purvèyor, vìctualler
Fruménto, *sm.* whéat, còrn; pane di frumento, whéaten brèad
Frumentóso, -a, *adj.* whéat-gròwing, frùitful in corn
Frummiáre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to róve, v. Vagare
Frusciáre, *va.* 1. (*little used*) to importúne, v. Seccare
Fruscío, *sm.* the nòise of steps, of pèrsons in mòvement, rùstling
Frúsco, -olo, *sm.* deàd twigs on trées, străw, mote
Frusóne, *sm.* bùll-finch, v. Frosone
Frússi, frússo, *sm.* priméro, (game at càrds)
Frústa, *sf.* whip, scòurge, flògging
Frustamattóni, *sm.* a cùstomer bringing no pròfit; a lóunger
Frustapénne, *sm.* a scribbler, a wòrthless wríter
Frustapennélli, *smf.* a còarse páinter *or* páintress, a dàuber
Frustáre, *va.* 1. to whip, flog, scòurge, to

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béat abóut; frustáre un ábito, to weár óut or spóil a cóat
Frustáto, -a, *adj.* whipped, flógged
Frustatóre, *sm.* a flàgellátor
Frustatório, -a, *adj.* váin, úseless
Frustatúra, *sf.* whipping, scoùrging, láshing
Frustíno, *sm.* a smàll whip, switch, rattàn
Frústo, *sm.* bit; frústo a frùsto, little by little — -a, *adj.* wòrn óut, óld, decáyed
Frústra, (*lat.*) *adv.* in váin, to no pùrpose
Frustraneaménte, *adv.* váinly, úselessly
Frustáneo, -a, *adj.* (*little used*) váin, úseless, unpròfitable
Frustráre, *va.* 1. to frùstrate, báulk, báffle
Frustráto, -a, *adj.* frùstráted, thwárted
Frustatório, -a, *adj.* frùstative, fallácious, frùstratory, máking váin, of no effèct
Frútice, *sm.* a shrùb
Fruticóso, -a, *adj.* (*bot.*) frùticous, frùticose, shrùb-líke
Frútta (le), *sfp.* the dessèrt
Fruttajòlo, -juòlo, -a, *smf.* frùiterer
Fruttáre, *van.* 1. to prodúce frùit, yiéld, beár, be of úse, pròfit; questo podére mi frútta mille fránchi all' ánno, this fàrm prodúces me *or* brings me a thóusand fráncs a yéar
Fruttáta, *sf.* a frùit-dish
Fruttáto, -a, *adj.* plànted with frùit trées, *sm.* frùit, pròduce
Fruttévole, *adj.* fèrtile, frùitful
Fruttidóro, *sm.* fructidòr (the twelfth month of the càlendar of the first French repùblic)
Fruttífero, -a, *adj.* beáring frùit, sàlutary
Fruttiferóso, -a, fruttificánte, *adj.* frùitful
Fruttificare, v. Fruttáre
Fruttificazióne, *sf.* frùit, the frùctifýing, pròfit, rent, income
Fruttífico, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) v. Fruttífero
Frútto, *sm.* (*pl.* frutti, *m.* frutta, *f.*), frùit, income, pròfit, advàntage; (*fig.*) òffspring; frutti primaticci, èarly frùits; far frutto, to frùit, bear frùit; (*fig.*) to pròfit, be of úse; sentír frútto, to derive bènefit; raccógliere il frutto di, to réap the frùit of; portáte le frutta, bring in the dessèrt; i frutti proibiti sono i piú dòlci, *prov. exp.* forbídden frùit is swéet
Fruttuáre, *van.* 1. (*ant.*) v. Fruttare
Fruttuosaménte, *adv.* úsefully, pròfitably
Fruttuosità, -áde, *sf.* frùitfulness
Fruttuóso, -a, *adj.* frùitful, pròfitable, advantágeous
Fú, *sf.* (*bot.*) valérian
Fú, *vn.* and *adj.* wás, that wás, decéased, defùnct, láte
Fucáto, -a, *adj.* páinted, disguísed
Fuciláre, *va.* 1. to shóot, kill with a gùn-shot
Fuciláta, *sf.* a gun-shot; (*mil.*) fíring, dischárge of músketry
Fucilazióne, *sf.* (*mil.*) the pùnishment of béing shot; the (*act of*) shóoting (*a person*)
Fucíle, *sm.* a stéel, stríke-líght, gùn, fíre-lock; (*anat.*) the bone of the leg and árm; — maggióre (*of the leg*) shank, tibia; (*of the arm*) ùlna; — minóre (*of the leg*) fibula; (*of the arm*) rádius; — a due canne, a dòuble-bàrelled gun; — a percussióne, percùssion gun; pneumático, ad ária; áir-gùn; cánna di fucíle, gùn-bàrrel; cássa di fucíle, gùn-stock; bacchetta di fucíle, ràmroad.; cólpo (tiro) di fucíle, gùnshot; caricáre un fucíle, to lóad a gun; scaricáre (sparare) un fucíle, to fíre *or* dischárge a gun; montáre l'acciaríno (il cane) d' un fucíle, to cook a gun: èssere a tíro di fucíle, to be within gùnshot
Fucilière, *sm.* fusiléer
Fucína, *sf.* fórge
Fucináta, *sf.* (*little used*) greát quántity, nùmber
Fucíneo, -a, *adj* of a fórge
Fùco, *sm.* a dróne (bee)
Fúga, *sf.* flíght, escápe; (*mus.*) fúgue; métersi (vólgersi) in fuga, to rùn awáy; méttere in fuga, to pùt to flíght; fuga di stánze, a ránge or suíte of róoms
Fugáce, *adj.* fúgitive, rùn-awáy, tràns ient, fléeting, tràns itory, shòrt-lived
Fugacità, *sf.* fugàcity, fléetness, tràns itoriness
Fugaménto, *sm.* the pútting to flíght, róùt
Fugáre, *va.* 1. to róùt, pùt to flíght, chàse awáy
Fugáto, -a, *adj.* róùted, drìven awáy, pùt to flíght
Fugatóre, -tríce, *smf.* he, she whó pùts to flíght
Fúgga, *sf.* (*ant.*) flíght, fúgue, v. Fuga
Fuggénte, *adj.* fléet, swíft, rùnning awáy
Fuggévole, *adj.* flying, tràns ient, v. Fugáce
Fuggiacchiáre, *vn.* 1. to flý *or* rùn awáy óften
Fuggiascaménte, *adv.* prívately, by stèalth
Fuggiásco, -a, *adj.* fúgitive; un fuggiásco, a fúgitive; star fuggiásco, to lie hid, abscònd
Fuggíbile, *adj.* that shòuld be shùnned
Fuggifatica, *smf.* a slùggard
Fuggiménto, *sm.* flíght, escápe
Fuggíre, *van.* 3. to rùn awáy, flý, shùn; fuggír la piòggia, to take shelter; fuggíre mercanzíe, to run *or* smùggle góods; fuggíre fin dalle lance dipínte, (*fig.*) to be chícken heárted, cówardly
Fuggíta, *sf.* hásty flíght, asýlum, shèlter
Fuggitíccio, ívo, *adj.* fúgitive, to be shùnned
Fuggitivaménte, *adv.* in a fúgitive mànner
Fuggíto, -a, *adj.* run awáy, escáped, fled
Fuggitóre, -tríce, *smf.* a fúgitive, rùnaway
Fújo, (*ant.*) v. Ladro, scellerato
Fújo, -a, *adj.* obscúre, dárk (*antiq.*)
Fulcíre, *va.* 3. to prop, v. Puntelláre, folcíre
Fulgénte, *adj.* brilliant, resplèndent, shíning
Fúlgere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* to shine (*po.*) v. Splendere, brillare
Fulgidézza, *sf.* splèndor, fùlgency
Fulgidità, *sf.* fùlgency
Fùlgido, -a, *adj.* fulgid, refùlgent, brilliant
Fulgoráto, -a, *adj.* (*po.*) refùlgent, dàzzling

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Fulgóre, *sm.* fùlgor, dàzzling, brightness
Fulgurànte, *adj.* (*ant.*) v. Folgoràntè
Fulígine, *sf.* sòot, blàck, dàrk, dàrkness
Fuliginosità, *sf.* fuliginòsity, sòotiness
Fuliginóso, -a, *adj.* fuliginous, sòoty, pitchy
Fulminaménto, *sm.* v. Fulminazióne
Fulminànte, *adj.* thùnder-striking, thùndering, fùlminàting; apoplessía fulminànte (*med.*) fùlminant àpoplexy
Fulminàre, *va.* 1. to fùlminate, thùnder, blàst, wither, dòom, hùrl; to chàfe, ràge, fùme
Fulminàrio, -a, *adj.* thùndering, tèrrifying
Fulminàto, -a, *adj.* thùnderstrùck, blàsted
Fulminatóre, -tríce, *smf.* (*po.*) thùnderer
Fulminazióne, *sf.* thùndering, fulminàtion
Fúlmine, *sm.* thùnder-bòlt, lightning; còlpo di fùlmine, thùnder-clap; scrôscio, scôppio di fùlmine, thùnder-clap, péal of thùnder; scagliàre, lanciàre il fùlmine, to hùrl the thùnder-bòlt; èssere colpíto, uccíso dal fùlmine, to be killed by lightning; fu ciò per me come un colpo di fùlmine, I was thùnderstrùck by it; è cadúto un fùlmine sul campanile, a thùnder-bòlt has fàllen on the stéeple; un fùlmine di guèrra (*poet.*), a thùnder-bòlt of wàr
Fulmíneo, -inóso, -a, *adj.* (*po.*) v. Fulminante
Fúlvido, -a, *adj.* refùlgent, v. Fulgido
Fúlvo, -a, *adj.* of fàwn-còlor, of a déep yèllow
Fumácchio, *sm.* fumigàtion, v. Fumajuolo
Fumajuòlo, *sm.* smóky còal; the chìmney pot
Fumále, *adj.* (*little used*) of smòke, smóky
Fumánte, *adj.* smóking; *sm.* fireside, fàmily (*antiq.*)
Fumáre, *vn.* 1. to emit smòke, fùme; *va.* to smòke tobàcco; questo camíno fùma, this chìmney smòkes; fumáte, signóre? do you smòke, sir?
Fumáta, *sf.* signal by smòke
Fumáto, -a, *adj.* smòked, fùmigàted
Fumatóre, -tríce, *smf.* a smòker
Fumêa, *sf.* (*ant.*) smòke, vàpor, fùmes
Fumicánte, *adj.* smòking
Fumicáre, *vn.* 1. to smòke, perfùme
Fumicazióne, *sf.* v. Fumigazione
Fúmido, -a, *adj.* smòky, v. Fumoso
Fumífero, -a, *adj.* prodùcing smòke, smòking
Fumífugo, -a, *adj.* smòke-dispèrsing
Fumífugo, *sm.* smòke-dispèrser
Fumigazióne, *sf.* fumígio, *m.* fumigàtion
Fumísta, *sm.* chìmney-dòctor
Fumívoro, -a, *adj.* smòke-consùming
Fumívoro, *sm.* pèrdefùme, smòke-consùmer
Fúmo, *sm.* smòke, vàpor, fùme, exhalàtion, vànity, concéit; andàre in fùmo, convertírsi in fùmo, to vànish away, to còme to nòthing; avêr fùmo, (*fig.*) to be prôud, hàughty
Fumosità, *sf.* smòkiness, smòke
Fumóso, *adj.* fùmous, prôud, inflàted
Fumostêrno, *sm.* (*bot.*) fùmitory, fùmiter
Funájo, funajòlo, -uòlo, *sm.* rôpe-màker
Funámbolo, -a, *smf.* a rôpe wàlker, dàncer

Funàme, *sm.* rigging, tàckling (of a ship)
Funáta, *sf.* a string, chàin of prisoners, slàves
Funditóre, *sm.* fôunder, mèlter, smèlter; (*ant.*) slinger, v. Fromboliere
Fúne, *sf.* a rôpe, the ràck; confessáre senza duòl di fune, (*fig.*) to confêss of one's ówn accôrd; dar la fùne, to give the strappàdo; tenére uno sulla fùne, to kèep one on the rack, in suspènse
Funeràle, fùnebre, *adj.* fùneral
Funeràle, *sm.* a fùneral, the fùneral rites
Funêreo, -a, *adj.* funéreal, sad (*po.*)
Funestáre, *va.* 1. to sàdden, clôud, afflict, v. Attristare
Funêsto, -a, *adj.* fàtal, disàstrous, bàleful
Fungája, *sf.* a mùshròom bed
Fúngere, *va.* 2. (*latin. little used*) to perfòrm, èxercise, dischàrge (*an office*)
Funghéto, *sm.* v. Fungaja
Fungifórme, *adj.* fùngiform, hàving a terminàtion similar to the hèad of a fùngus
Fúngo, *sm.* mùshròom, fùngus
Fungomaríno, *sm.* a séa-spònge
Fungosità, *sf.* fungòsity, fùngus, soft or spòngy excrèscence (as prôud flesh formed in wòunds)
Fungóso, -a, *adj.* fùngous, spùngy, frówsy
Funicêlla, -ína, *sf.* } a little rôpe,
Funícolo (funicêllo *ant.*), *m.* } côrd
Funzionário, *sm.* fùnctionary, òfficer; — civíle, civil òfficer; gran funzionário, high òfficer
Funzioncêlla, *sf.* trifling dùty, òffice
Funzióne, *sf.* fùnction, dùty, òffice; funzióni sacre, rellgious solèmnities; entráre in funzióne, to ènter on one's fùnctions, to còme into òffice
Fuochísta, *bet.* fochísta, *sm.* fíre-man, fíre-wòrker, fíremàster
Fuôco, *sm.* fíre, pàssion, discord, flàme, lòve, heàrth, hôuse, fòcus, cèntre; — gréco, gréek fire, wild fire; — fàtuo, ignis fàtuus, night-fire, Jàck- o' lantern, Will o' the wisp; — di allegrézza (falò), bònfire; — di pàglia, strâw fire, (*fig.*) sùdden blàze, flàsh; — di s. Antônio (*med.*), Anthony's fíre; — di s. Elmo, Saint Hèlen's, Fèrmes fíre, (*mar.*) côrposant, (*phys.*) Càstor and Pòllux; — di carbon fòssile, a còal-fire; fuôchi di Bengàla, blûe-lights, fàlse flàme; fuôchi artificiàli, d'artifízio, fíre-wòrks; lêgna da fuôco, wòod fíre; bòcca da fuôco, piéce of òrdnance; al fuôco, accánto al fuôco, at the fíre, by the fíre; àrmi da fuôco, fíre àrms; a prôva di fuôco, fíre prôof; mèttere al fuôco, to pùt or set on the fíre; díre o fàre còse di fuôco, to sáy or dò wònders; mètter troppa cárne al fuôco, to have too mány írons in the fíre; dar fuôco al cannóne, to fíre a cànnon; fuôco mòrto, (*pharm.*) a càustic; têrra di cênto fuôchi, a tôwn of a hùndred hôuses; telescôpio fuôri di fuôco *or* di cêntro, a tèl-

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escope out of focus; fuòco salvàtico, (*med.*) ring-wèrm; appiccáre il fuòco ad una casa, to set fire to a house, to set a house on fire; sedére accánto al fuòco, to sit by one's fireside; accendéte il fuòco, light the fire; fuòco! (*mil.*) (*command*) fire! a fuòco lento, on a slów fire, by inches; attizzáre il fuòco, to stir the fire; non avér più luógo nè fuòco, to have néither house nor home; condannáre alla pena del fuòco, to condèmn to be bùrned, to condèmn to the stáke; cuòcere al fuòco, to cóok by the fire; far fuòco, (*mil.*) to fire; giúgnere *or* mètter légne al fuòco, to àdd fúel to fláme; spégnere, smorzáre il fuòco, to pùt out a fire; mèttere (mandáre) a fuòco e fiámma, to pùt to fire and fláme, to destroy by bùrning; castigáre a ferro e a fuòco, to chàstise with fire and swòrd, to pùnish sevérely; règgere, star sáldo al fuòco, (*mil.*) to stand the fire; pigliár fuòco, to catch *or* táke fire; árdere (morire) a fuòco lento, (*fig.*) to díe by inches; árdere (far morire) uno a fuòco lento, (*fig.*) to kill one by a slów fire *or* by inches

Fuocóso,-a, *bot.* focóso,-a, *adj.* fiery, árdent, inflámed

Fuóra, *prep.* and *adv.* *better* fuòri, out of, excèpt; è fuór di cása, he is out; fuór di cittá, out of town, abróad; fuor del l'uso, óbsolete; è fuór di cervéllo, he his out of his wits; fuór di mano, out of the way; da questo in fuóri, this alóne excèpted; al di fuóri, without; in casa Argo, di fuóri talpa, *prov. exp.* Argus at hóme, but a móle abròad

Fuorchè, *conj.* sáve, excèpt, excèpt that

Fuorchiúdere, forchiúdere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*ant.*) to exclúde

Fuór fuóra, *adv. exp.* thróugh, quite thróugh

Fuormisúra, *adv. exp.* beyónd méasure

Fuoruscíto, *sm.* an éxile, a bánished pèrson

Fuorvóglia, *adv. exp.* (*ant.*) unwillingly

Furáce, furánte, *adj.* (*little used*) thiéving,

Furaménto, *sm.* thèft (stéaling

Furáre, *va.* 1. to stéal, pilfer; furársi da luógo, da persóne, to stéal away, slip off

Furáto,-a, *adj.* stólen, pilfered, stólen away

Furatóre,-tríce, *smf.* róbber, stéaler, v. Ladro

Furbáccio, *sm.* greát rógue, knáve, thiéf

Furbacchiótto,-a, *smf.* and *adj.* (*burl.*) greát rógue, little rógue; róguish; quegli ócchi furbacchiótti, thóse róguish eýes

Furbería, *sf.* knávery, tricking, stràtagem, cùnning

Furbescaménte, *adv.* róguishly, cràftily

Furbésco,-a, *adj.* róguish, cùnning, cráfty; lingua furbésca, slàng, jàrgon, patois, v. Gergo

Furbétto, *sm.* little rógue, knáve, chéat

Fúrbo, *sm.* a chéat, knáve, swindler; un furbo in chèrmisi, an árrant knáve

Fùrbo, -a, *adj.* cùnning, slý, súbtle, cráfty, róguish, knávish

Furénte, *adj.* fúrious, enráged, v. Furibondo

Furétto, *sm.* a fèrret

Furfantáccio, *sm.* a greát scoundrel

Furfantággine, *sf.* v. Furfanteria

Furfantáre, *van.* 1. to léad a rógue's lífe

Furfánte, *smf.* a rógue, ràscal, a blàckguard, a poor miserable fèllow

Furfantéllo,-a, *adj.* a little rógue

Furfanteria, *sf.* róguery, knávery, swindling, unwórthy cònduct, wicked àction

Furfantóne, *sm.* greát rógue, villain

Fúria, *sf.* fúry, ráge, frènzy, impetuòsity, véhemence; a fúry, thròng, crowd, fùss; dar nelle furie, to fly into a ráge; córrere a fùria, to act hástily and inconsiderately; lo scacciò a furia di calci, he kicked him out

Furialménte, *adv.* fúriously, v. Furiosamente

Furiáre, *vn.* 1. (*ant.*) to grów fúrious, v. Infuriare

Furibondáre, *vn.* 1. (*ant.*) to ráge like a màdman

Furibóndo, -a, *adj.* fúrious, ráging, mad

Furiosaménte, *adv.* fúriously, violently

Furióso, -a, *adj.* fúrious, ráging, mad

Fúro, *sm.* thiéf, róbber (*antiq.*)

Furóne, *sm.* v. Ladrone

Furóre, *sm.* fúry, ráge, víolence, impetuòsity

Furtivaménte, *adv.* fùrtively, sécretly, stèalthily, by stèalth

Furtívo, -a, *adj.* private, stèalthy, clandèstine, surreptítious, fùrtive; furtivi dilétti, stólen plèasures

Fúrto, *sm.* thèft, róbbery, stèalth; di furto, privately, by stèalth, ùnder the róse

Furúncolo, *sm.* a boil

Fusággine, *sf.* (*bot.*) spindle-trée, fusanus

Fusájo, *sm.* tùrner, spindle-máker, séller

Fusajuòlo, fusàjólo, *sm.* whirl pùt to a spindle

Fusciáccia, *sf.* (*ant.*) sort of silk wáist-ribbon

Fusciácco, *sm.* drápery ornamènting a crùcifix cárried in procèssion

Fuscéllo, -íno, *sm.* a stráw, móte, skéwer; cercáre col fuscellíno, to séek diligently; rómpere il fuscellíno, to breák friendship, to cut a friènd, cut one dèad

Fúsco,-a, *adj.* házy, glóomy, v. Fosco

Fuséllo, *sm.* a lárge wóoden cylinder

Fuserágnolo, *adj.* like a spindle, thin

Fusíbile, *adj.* fùsible, liquefiable

Fusibilità, *sf.* fusibility, liquéscency

Fusióne, *sf.* fùsion, mèlting, liquefàction

Fúso, -a, *adj.* mèlted, liquefied, dissòlved

Fúso, *sm.* (*pl.* fùsi, *m.* fusa, *f.*) spindle; (*arch.*), shàft (of a column); fare le fusa tórte, (*vulg.*) to máke a hùsband a cùckold

Fúsolo, *sm.* shin, àxle-trée (of a wheel)

Fusóne, *sm.* stag of two yéars; a fusóne, *adv. exp.* (*ant.*) plèntifully, in lots

Fusório,-a, *adj.* cásting, mèlting, belònging to fùsion; arte fusória, foùnding (the àrt of cásting)

Fústa, *sf.* light gàlley, flat bóat; tórch

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Fustágno, *sm.* fùstian
Fustájo, *sm.* a máker of frámes, shàfts, sàddle-bows, pack-sàddles, etc.
Fústicéllo, *sm.* small stàlk, stem, trùnk, bùst
Fustigáre, *va.* 1. to whip, scourge, flog
Fustigazióne, *sf.* fustigátion, whipping, scourge
Fusto, *sm.* (*bot.*) stem, stàlk; (*arch.*) trùnk, bùst; shàft
Fustúccio, *sm.* small stem, stàlk, trùnk
Fúta, *sf.* (*ant.*) hùrried flight, escápe, *Dante.*
Fútile, *adj.* fútile, frivolous
Futilità, *sf.* futility, trivialness, frivòlity
Futuraménte, *adv.* for the fúture
Futúro, -a, *adj.* fúture, to cóme; *sm* the fúture, futúrity, héreáfter; (*gram.*) the fúture tènse

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G, *sm.* (the sèventh letter of the àlphabet). g
Gabárra, *sf.* (*mar.*) lighter, stóre ship; trànsport, trànsport-ship
Gabarrière, *sm.* (*mar.*) máster, càptain of a stóre-ship, trànsport; lighterman
Gabbadéo, *sm.* hỳpocrite, cànter
Gabbaménto, *sm.* decèption, fràud, trick
Gabbamóndo, *sm.* a swindler, chéat
Gabbanélla, *sf.* ríding hòod, sortout, frock
Gabbáno, *sm.* cárter's fròck, gàbardine
Gabbáre, *va.* 1. to decéive, take in, gabbársi, to mistáke, scórn one's self, to jéer
Gabbasánti, *smf.* v. Gabbadeo
Gabbáto, -a, *adj.* decéived, chéated, tricked
Gabbatóre, -trice, *smf.* decéiver, impòstor
Gabbévole, *adj.* decéitful, jocóse, bàntering
Gábbia, *sf.* cáge, àviary, jail (*mar.*) top; in gabbia, (*fig.*) (*of persons*) in dúrance vile; méttere in gábbia, tò pùt into a cáge; vela di gábbia, (*mar.*) the máin-top sáil; gábbie, *sfp.* (*mar.*) top-sáils; fare abbátter le gábbie, to bráce the twó top-sails abàft
Gabbiájo, *sm.* cáge-máker, sèller
Gabbiáno, *sm.* (*orn.*) séa-méw, séa gùll, cob — -a, *adj.* clównish, impolite, dùll
Gabbiáta, *sf.* a cáge-fùll (wátch
Gabbiére, -éro, *sm.* (*mar.*) a róund-top man,
Gabbiolína, *sf.* small cáge, àviary
Gabbionáta, *sf.* (*fort.*) intrènchment máde of
Gabbioncéllo, *sm.* small cáge (gábions
Gabbióne, *sm.* a lárge cáge; (*fort.*) gábion
Gabbiózzo, *sm.* (*mar.*) the top mást
Gábbo, *sm.* a jéering; pigliáre a gabbo, to jéer a pérson; fársi gabbo di, to despíse
Gábbro, *sm.* (*min.*) gàbbro, the àggregáte of diallage and sáussurite
Gabbroníte, *sf.* (*min.*) gàbroníte, a variety of nèpheline
Gabélla, *sf.* gábel, excíse, tax, dúty, tribute
Gabellábile, *adj.* sùbject to èxcíse, criticism
Gabellàre, *va.* 1. to páy the dúty, èxcíse, etc. non gabbéllo quel che voi m'andáte dicendo, (*fig.*) I dón't belíève a wórd of whát yow say
Gabellière, *sm.* he who lèvies imposts, tàxes or city dúes, the recéiver of the gábel or sàlt tax, a cústom-hóuse óffícer
Gabinétto, *sm.* a smàll inner apártment, clòset, càbinet, stùdy, a smàll box, cóffer
Gabrína, *sf.* an ùgly óld woman, a bag
Gággia, *sf.* (*mar.*) scùttle of a mást, róund top
Gaggía, *sf.* (*bot.*) càssia, acácia
Gággio, *sm.* (*ant.*) plèdge, secúrity, wáges, gáge
Gagliárda, *sf.* gàlliard, sprightly dànce
Gagliardaménte, *adv.* stóutly, vàliantly
Gagliardázzo, -a, *adj.* vèry vàliant, stròng, bóld
Gagliardétto, -a, *adj.* ráther strong; *sm.* (*mar.*) bàndról, a little flag or stréamer
Gagliardézza, -ía, *sf.* strèngth, vigor, vàlor
Gagliárdo, -a, *adj.* stùrdy, robùst, stùbborn
Gagliárdo, *adv.* v. Gagliardamente (stráw
Gáglio, *sm.* (*bot.*) chéese rènnet, ládies' bèd-
Gaglioffáccio, *sm.* greát ràscal, blàckguard
Gaglioffággine, *sf.* chéat, róguery; swindling
Gaglioffaménte, *adv.* wickedly, róguishly
Gaglioffería, *sf.* scurrility, blàckguardism
Gaglióffo, *sm.* a blàckguard, a dirty, lów, impudent, cówardly ràscal (drel
Gaglioffóne, *sm.* a vile rógue, a dàstardly scóun-
Gagliuólo, *sm.* (*little used*) hùsk, hùll, shell, cod
Gágno, *sm.* shéep fóld, (*fig.*) intrigue, troùble
Gagnolaménto, *sm.* yèlping, squéaking, whining, hówling
Gagnoláre, *vn.* 1. to yèlp, howl, whíne
Gagnolío, *sm.* howling, yèlping
Gajaménte, *adv.* gáyly, mèrrily, glàdly
Gajétto, -a, *adj.* ráther gáy
Gajézza, *sf.* gáyety, gáiety, mèrriment
Gájo, -a, *adj.* gay, mèrry, jóvial, joyful
Gála, *sf.* tùcker, àncient neck ôrnament, fínery, attíre; star sulle gale, to kéep up to the fáshion, be fond of dress; giórno di gala, a gala dáy; far gala, to éat, drink and be mèrry
Galánga, *sf.* aromàtic medicinal róot
Galánte, *adj.* gallànt, gáy, clèver, accòmplished
Galanteggiáre, *va.* 1. to gallànt, court the ládies
Galanteménte, *adv.* gentéelly, clèverly
Galantèo, *sm.* the gallànting, cóurting, flirting
Galantería, *sf.* cóurteous behávior, gentility, àmorous intrigue; galanterie, toys, trinkets, fínery, nick-nacks
Galantíno, -a, *adj.* pretty, pléasing
Galantuómo, *sm.* hònest man, man of hònor
Galáppio, *sm.* trap, snáre; gin
Galássia, *sf.* (*astr.*) gàlaxy *or* milky wáy
Galatéo, *sm.* the code of políteness
Galattófago, -a, *adj.* galactòphagous, féeding on milk; *sm.* a galactòphagist, one who subsists on milk
Galbánico, -a, *adj.* of gàlbanum, pertáining to gàlban
Galbanífero, -a, *adj.* beáring gàlban
Gálbano, *sm.* (*bot.*) gàlbanum, gàlban (odorous gum)

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Gáldere, *van.* 2. *irr.* (*ant.*) v. Godere
Galêa, *sf.* gàlley, v. Galera
Galeáto, -a, *adj.* hèlmed
Galeázza, *sf.* gàleas, a hèavy lów built gàlley
Galeffáre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to lâugh at, jéer, mock
Galeône, *sm.* (*mar.*) a gàlleon
Galeôtta, *sf.* a gàlliot
Galeôtto, *sm.* gàlley-sláve
Galêra, *sf.* gàlley (hard-labor)
Galêro, *sm.* Mèrcury's cap, páper cap
Galétta, *sf.* v. Galletta
Galigájo, *sm.* (*ant.*) cùrrier, tànner, v. Pelacane
Galigáre, *van.* 1. (*ant.*) to be dàzzled, sée dimly
Galileismo, *sm.* (*phil.*) the sỳstem and dòctrines of the cèlebráted *Galileo*
Galizia (non potrei dir), I cóuld not èdge in a wòrd
Gálla, *sf.* nùt-gàll, ácorn; stáre, êssere a galla, to flóat buóyantly upòn the wàter
Galláccio, *sm.* a fiérce óld cock; (*fig.*) a refràctery man *or* wòman
Galláre, *vn.* 1. to exùlt, be ùppermost, be buóyant; to trèad (as a cock)
Gallastróne, *sm.* óld cock, lárge cock
Galláto, *adj. m.* (*of eggs*) tròdden by a cock
Galleggiaménto, *sm.* flóating, buóyancy
Galleggiánte, *adj.* flóating buóyant
Galleggiàre, *vn.* 1. to flôat, be buóyant, swim
Galleria, *sf.* gàllery, cóvered wáy, tùnnel
Gallétta, *sf.* (*mar.*) séa-biscuit; (*agr.*) kind of grápe
Galléttо, gallettíno, *sm.* yoùng cock, còckerel
Gallicáno, -a, *adj.* gàllican, of the Chùrch of Frânce
Gallicínio, *sm.* cock-crówing, mídnight
Gallicísmo, *sm.* gàllicism, a mode of spéech pecúliar to the french, a french idiom
Gállico, -a, *adj.* gàllic, pertáining to Gâul or France
Gallína, *sf.* hen; gallina di Faraóne, guinea-hen
Gallináccia, *sf.* óld úseless hèn
Gallináccio, *sm.* tùrkey-cock, mùshròom
Gallinájo, *sm.* hèn-roost; póulterer
Gallinêlla, *sf.* a yoùng hen; (*orn.*) gàllinule, the wàter-hen
Gallinélle, *sfp.* (*astr.*) the pléiades
Gallióne, *sm.* a bàd cápon, fat unwéildy man
Gallo, *sm.* cock; — d'India, Tùrkey cock; combattiménto di galli, còck-fight, cock-màtch; seme di gallo, cocks's trèad; crêsta di gallo, cóck's cómb; canto del gallo, cock-crówing, (*burl.*) cock-a-dóodle-dó; il gallo cánta, the cock cróws; fare il gallo, (*fig.*) to hóld up the hèad, to strùt, to look big, pert or mènacing
Gallóccia, *sf.* (*mar.*) clamp
Gallonáre, *va.* 1. to láce
Gallória, *sf.* grát jóy, exultátion, tràns port
Galloriáre, *vn.* 1. to chùckle with jóy
Gallózza, -ózzola, *sf.* nùt-gàll, bùbble
Galluzzáre, *vn.* 1. to exùlt, v. Ringaluzzáre
Galoppáre, *vn.* 1. to gàllop; ride at fùll spéed
Galoppáta, *sf.* a ride at a gàllop, a ráce
Galoppatôre, *sm.* gàlloper, rider at fùll spéed
Galôppo, *sm.* a gàllop; andáre di galoppo, to gàllop, to ride or gó at a gàllop
Galóscie, *sfp.* galòshes, clogs
Galúppo, *sm.* (*ant.*) sóldier's scrùb, fag
Galvánico, -a, *adj.* (*phys.*) galvànic, pertáining to gàlvanism
Galvanísmo, *sm.* (*phys.*) gàlvanism; trattáto sul galvanísmo, descrizióne dei fenômeni galvánici, galvanòlogy
Galvanizzáre, *va.* 1. to gàlvanize, affèct with gàlvanism
Galvanômetro, *sm.* (*phys.*) galvanòmeter, galvànoscope
Gámba, *sf.* leg, shank; guárda la gámba, mínd your eye; dolêrsi di gamba sána, to complâin withoût cause; cacciár la via tra le gámbe, dárla a gambe, to táke to one's héels; sentirsi bene in gambe, to féel strong, andáre di buóne *or* di mále gàmbe, to go willingly *or* agáinst one's will; fare una cosa di buone, di male gámbe, to dó a thing willingly, unwillingly; mandáre a gambe levâte, to trip up one's héels; aver buóna gámba, to wálk well; mêttersi la coda tra le gambe, (*fig.*) to look shop-fâllen
Gambadóna, *sf.* (*mar.*) fùttock-shrôuds
Gambále, *sm.* stem, trùnk; stock, v. Pedale
Gambáta, *sf.* a blów with the leg, kick; avér la gambáta, to be jilted, supplânted
Gamberáccia, *sf.* a sóre ùlceráted leg
Gamberêllo, gamberétto, gamberettíno, *sm.* small crab, shrimp
Gámbero, *sm.* cráy-fish, còrab
Gamberuôlo, *sm.* àrmor for the legs, gréaves
Gambétta, *sf.* a little leg
Gambettáre, *vn.* 1. to kick abóut one's legs
Gambétto (dare il), *vn.* 1. *irr.* to trip up one's héels
Gambiéra, *sf.* v. Gamberuolo
Gámbo, *sm.* stem, stâlk
Gambóne, *sm.* a lárge leg; pigliár gambone, v. Ardire
Gambúccia, *sf.* a small leg
Gambúle, *sm.* cuish, àrmor for the thígh
Gambúto, -a, *adj.* high-stâlked, long-lègged
Gamêlla, *sf.* lárge wòoden bòwl
Gámma, *sf.* (*antiq.*) gàmut (knífe
Gammaútte, *sm.* (*surg.*) bistoury, incision-
Gamúrra } *sf.* (*ant.*) wòotlen cloth, long
Gamuráccia } pètticoat
Gána, *sf.* (*ant.*) alàcrity, willingness, éagerness; far di gána, *adv. exp.* móst willingly, with greát plèasure (chàp
Ganáscia, *sf.* jâw bóne, (*vulg.*) jâw, chop,
Ganascióne, *sm.* hand-stroke on the jâw
Gáncio, *sm.* hòok, hàsp, cróok
Gánga, *sf.* (*min.*) gàngue, gang (the mineral sùbstance which contâins the ore of mètals)
Gángamo, *sm.* small fishing-net, shrimp-net
Gangheráre, *va.* 1. to set on hinges

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Gangheráto, -a, *adj.* set on hinges
Ganghetéllo, -étto, *sm.* small hinge, clàsp
Gánghero, *sm.* hinge, pivot, hòok, clàsp; dare un ganghero, to màke a doùble, as a hàre, give (one) the slip, stare ne' gàngheri, v. Stare in cervello; far uscir dei gàngheri, to pùt (one) ôùt of húmor
Gánglio, *sm.* (*anat.*) gànglion, (*med.*) gànglion; — linfàtico, lymphàtic gland
Ganglionáre, *adj.* (*anat.*) gànglionary, compòsed of gànglions
Gángola, *sf.* tònsil, glànd, kèrnel, king's évil
Gangolóso, -a, *adj.* glàndulous, scròfulous
Gangréna, *sf.* gàngrene, mortificàtion (of living flesh); prodùrre gangrena, to gàngrenàte
Gangrenáre, *van.* 1. to gàngréne, mòrtifý, to becòme mòrtified
Gangrenáto, -a, *adj.* gàngrened, mòrtified
Gangrenóso, -a, *adj.* gàngrenous, mòrtified
Ganiméde, *sm.* a dàndy, fop, pùppy, swell
Gannire, *vn.* 1. to yèlp, to hôwl, v. Guajare
Gannito, *sm.* hôwl (the cry of a dog or wólf) yèlping
Gára, *sf.* strife, jàrring, quàrrel, dispùte, contènti̇on, emulàtion, rìvalry; víncere la gára, to càrry it, càrry off the prize; far a gára, to vie, rival, strive with, èmulate each òther
Garabáttole, *sfp.* lùmber
Garabulláre, *va.* 1. to decéive, chéat, defràud
Garamanzía, *sf.* (*min.*) gàrnet
Garamoncíno, *sm.* bourgois (type)
Garamóne, *sm.* smàll róman (type)
Garánte, *sm.* guarantée, sùrety, v. Mallevado-
Garantía, *sf.* v. Guarentigia (re
Garantíre, *va.* 1. to wàrrant, v. Guarentire
Garavína, *sf.* (*orn.*) a séa méw, séa-gòll
Garbáre, *van.* 1. to pléase, be agréeable, hàve a gentéel àir, an attràctive lòok, to sùit; questo matrimónio non mi gàrba, this màtch is not to my mind
Garbataménte, *adv.* grácefully hàndsomely
Garbatézza, *sm.* grácefulness, pòlish of mànners
Garbáto, -a, *adj.* gentéel, agréeable, pléasing, cómely, gráceful, prepossèssing; *sm.* (*mar.*) the mòdel or skèleton of a ship
Garbatúra, *sf.* grácefulness, polìteness
Garbeggiáre, *van.* 1. v. Garbare
Garbíno, *sm.* sôùthwest wìnd
Gárbo, *sm.* good gráce, pléasing mànners; uomo di gárbo, a wòrthy man
Garbúglio, *sm.* confùsion, dìsòrder, túmult
Gareggiaménto, *sm.* strife, contènti̇on
Gareggiánte, *adj.* contènding, antàgonízing
Gareggiáre, *van.* 1. to vie, antàgonize, èmulate, rival, dispùte, promòte, dìscord
Gareggiatóre, -tríce, *smf.* compètitor, rìval
Gareggióso, -a, *adj.* contènti̇ous, litìgious
Garénna, *sf.* (*of hares, rabbits*) vìvary; (*of rabbits*) wàrren
Garétta, *sf.* (*mil.*) sèntry-box
Garétti, *smp.* (*mar.*) top-rims
Gargagliáre, *vn.* 1. v. Gorgogliáre
Gargagliàta, *sf.* confùsed nòise, upròar, clàtter
Gargantíglia, *sf.* neck-láce, cárcanet, còllar
Gargarísmo, *sm.* a gàrgling
Gargarizzáre, *va.* 1. to gàrgle
Gargátta, **gargózza**, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. Gorgozzule
Gárgia, *sf.* gill (*of fishes*)
Garíbo, *sm.* (*ant.*) dànce, bàll, v. Caribo
Garigliône, *sm.* chíme, chíming, mùsical bells
Gariofiláta, *sf.* bènnet (herb)
Garo, *sm.* pìckle, brìne
Garofanáre, *va.* 1. to spíce, séason with clóvse
Garofanáta, *sf.* (*bot.*) àvens, the herb bènnet
Garofanáto, -a, *adj.* séasoned with clóves
Garófano, *sm.* clóve, pink, carnàtion
Garóne, *sm.* gùsset, góar, bit, v. Gherone
Garontolàre, *va.* 1. (*vulg.*) to stríke with one's fist
Garóntolo, *sm.* (*vul.*) a cùff, fìsticuff, v. Pugno
Garosèllo, *sm.* carôùsal, tôùrnament
— -a, *adj.* sòmewhat quàrrelsome
Garóso, -a, *adj.* quàrrelsome, hèadstrong
Gárpe, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. Grappe
Garrése, *sm.* (*vet.*) withers
Garrétto, -a, *smf.* hàm, hough
Garrévole, *adj.* scòlding, càptious
Garriménto, *sm.* rèprimànd, chíding
Garríre, *vn.* 3. to chàtter, rebùke
Garissário, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) v. Garrulo
Garríto, *sm.* wàrbling, chirping (of birds)
Garritóre, -tríce, *smf.* chìder, grùmbler, shrew
Garrulaménte, *adv.* in a pràttling mànner
Garruláre, *vn.* 1. to pràttle, pràte, joke
Garrulità, -áte, -áde, *sf.* garrùlity, loquàcity
Gárrulo, -a, *adj.* gàrrulous, tàlkative
Gárza, *sf.* (*orn.*) wìhte hèron; égret (fowl)
Garzare, *va.* 1. to càrd
Gárzo, *sm.* càrding, the pròcess of còmbing or clèansing with cards
Garzóna, *sf.* girl, làss
Garzonáccio, *sm.* a mischievous bôy
Garzonástro, *sm.* a greát, stúpid bôy
Garzoncéllo, *sm.* a yoùng lad, a yoùth
Garzóne, *sm.* a bôy, yoùth, yoùng man, shopbôy, wàiter, sèrvant, apprèntice, bàchelor
Garzoneggiáre, *vn.* 1. to grów up, grów tàll
Garzonevolménte, *adv.* líke a yoùng man
Garzonézza, *sf.* chíldhood, boyhòod, yoùth
Garzoníle, *adj.* bôyish, chíldish, like a bôy
Garzonôtto, *sm.* a tàll yoùth, yoùng man
Garzuôlo, *sm.* the heàrt of càbbage, lèttuce, etc.
Gas, *sm.* gas; — inflammáto, ignited gas; — soffocánte, (*mining*) chòke-damp, damp; — inflammábile, inflàmmable gas, stýthe; — non permanénte, lìquefiable gas; — di carbóne di tèrra, côal-gas; lampióne a gas, gas-lamp; bocciuôlo (becco a ventáglio) del gas, gas-bùrner; lùme di gas, gas-lìght; misuratóre del gas, gàs-méter; condôtto, tubo del gas, gas-pipe; condôtto principále (del gas) máin gas-pípe; condôtto di dira-

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maziòne (del gas) branch gas-pipe; illuminaziòne a gas, gas-lighting; gêtto di gas, jet of gas; serbatójo del gas, gas-hólder; illuminâre a gas, to light with gas; prodúrre, fabricâre il gas, to gènerate gas; chiúdere la chiavétta (*il robinetto*) del gas, to turn off the gas; aprire la chiavétta del gas, to tùrn on the gas

Gaschétte, *sfp.* (*mar.*) gàskets, knittles, ròbbins, rópe-bànds

Garificâre, *va.* 1. (*chem.*) to gàsifý, convèrt into gas; gasificàrsi, *vnrf.* to gàsifý, to becòme gàseous

Gasificaziòne, *sf.* (*chem.*) gasificâtion, the act or pròcess of convèrting into gas

Gasifòrme, *adj.* in the form of gas, gàseous

Gasometría, *sf.* gasòmetry, the science, ârt or pràctice of mèasuring gàses

Gasômetro, *sm.* (*chem.*) gasòmeter, gàshólder

Gasóso, -a, *adj.* (*chem.*) gàseous

Gastigagiòne, *sf.* -ménto, *m.* v. Castígo

Gastigamátti, *sm.* (*bur., bel.* castigamátti) scoùrge, instrument of chàstisement

Gastigânte, *adj.* chàstísing, v. Castigante

Gastigâre, *va.* 1. to chàstíse, v. Castigare

Gastigatézza, *sf.* èxquisite púrity (of style, etc.) v. Castigatezza

Gastigáto, -a, *adj.* chàstised, v. Castigato

Gastigatóre, -tríce, *smf.* chàstiser, v. Castigatore

Gastigatúra, -ója, *sf.* } chàstisement, v. Ca-
Gastigaziòne, *sf.* } stigo

Gastricísmo, *sm.* (*med.*) derángement of the stòmach

Gástrico, -a, *adj.* gàstric; sugo gastrico, gàstric jûice

Gastriloquo, gastrimíto, *sm.* a gastriloquist

Gastríte, gastrítide *sf.* (*med.*) gastrítis, chrònic inflammâtion of the stòmach

Gastrocele, *sf.* (*surg.*) gàstrocele, a hèrnia of the stòmach

Gastromanzía, *sf.* gàstromancy (divinâtion by mèans of wòrds sèeming to be ùttered from the bèlly); (divinâtion by glasses, in which figures appéar)

Gastronomía, *sf.* gastrònomy, the ârt of good éating

Gastrônomo, *sm.* gastrònomer, gastrònomist, gàstronome, one who likes good éating, an èpicure

Gátta, *sf.* (she) cat; gatta cieca, blínd man's bùff; cervêl di gatta, dólt, blòckhèad, thick-skùll; fare la gatta mórta, (*fig.*) to dissèmble; chiamâr la gatta gatta, to câll a spâde a spâde, to câll things by their nâmes; vènder gatta in sacco, to sell a pig in a póke; erba gatta (*bot.*) Sýrian marum, màstic, catmint; tanto va la gatta al lardo ch' ella vi lascia la zampa, *prov. exp.* the pitcher góes so often to the well, that it cômes home bróken at lâst

Gattája, gattajuóla, *sf.* a cat hóle

Gatteggiâre, *vn.* 1. to be chatôyant, to opalèsce, to hâve a chângeable lùstre (like that of a cat's eye in the dârk); mirâte questa opâle come gattêggia! look at this ópal, how its cólors play

Gattésco, -a, *adj.* of a cat

Gáttice, *sm.* (*bot.*) gàtter-tree

Gatticida, *sm.* (*burl.*) one who kills cats

Gattino, *sm.* kitten, yoùng cat, pùss, pùssy

Gátto, *sm.* a càt, (*fig.*) a déep cùnning fèllow; (*mil.*) a càtapult; mùsica dei gatti *or* da gatti, caterwâuling; zâmpa del gatto, cat's pâw; pêlle di gatto, cat-skin; gatto zibétto *or* del zibétto, civet, mùsk, mùsk-cat; cavâr la castâgna colla zâmpa del gatto, (*fig.*) to make a cat's pâw of a pèrson

Gattomammóne, *sm.* táiled ápe, màrmoset

Gattône, *sm.* lârge cat; swèlling abôùt the éar; far il gattône, to pláy the simpleton

Gattozibétto, *sm.* civet-cat

Gattúccio, *sm.* little cat; séa-dog

Gaudênte, *adj.* mirthful, v. Godente

Gaudére, gaudíre, v. Godere

Gáudio, *sm.* jôy, glàdness

Gaudiosaménte, *adv.* jôyfully, glàdly

Gaudióso, -a, *adj.* jôyful, delighted

Gavardína, *sf.* gabardîne, a côarse frock *or* loose ùpper gârment

Gavaína, *sf.* sort of tòngs

Gavazzaménto, *sm.* (gavazza *sf.* gavàzzo *sm.* *ant.*) shôùt of jôy, nôisy mirth

Gavazzâre, *vn.* 1. to jùmp and shôùt for jôy; vívere gavazzándo, to swim in a séa of delight

Gavazziêre, *sm.* a nôisy rejôicer

Gavétta, *sf.* bùnch of strings (*mar.*) bówl

Gavígne, *sfp.* the paròtid glands (âlmonds of the éars)

Gavíne, *sfp.* mùmps, a swelling of the paròtid glands

Gavitêllo, *sm.* (*mar.*) buóy, flóating mark (to pôint ôùt the position of the ànchor)

Gavôcciolo, *sm.* (*med.*) pestilêntial tùmor, bôil

Gavônchio, *sm.* frèsh wâter-cònger éel

Gavône, *sm.* (*mar.*) the càptain's càbin (in a gàlley) (dànce)

Gavôtta, *sf.* kind of séa-fìsh; gàvot (a lívely

Gaz, *and deriv.* v. Gas, ec.

Gázofilácio, *sm.* chùrch trèasury (*greek*)

Gázza, gázzera, *sf.* (*orn.*) jây, màgpie

Gazzárra, *sf.* rejôicings with cànnon, mùsic

Gazzêlla, *sf.* ànteloope, gazêlle

Gazzétta, *sf.* gazêtte, néwspaper

Gazzettiére, *sm.* the èditor of a néwspaper

Gazzettino, *sm.* a smâll néwspaper

Gazzerôtto, *sm.* a little pie, práter, fòol

Gazzolóne, *sm.* práter, néwsmònger

Gecchíto, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) hùmbled, v. Umiliáto

Geènna, *sf.* Gebènna (the vâlley of Hinnom whère chìldren were sàcrificed to Moloch); (*fig.*) hell

Gelaménto, *sm.* fréezing, congéaling

Geláre, *van.* to fréeze, congéal

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Gelàta, *sf.* fròst, ice
Gelataménte, *adv.* fròstily, cóldly, slówly
Gelatína, *sf.* gèlatin, shèrbet, jèlly
Gelatinóso, a, *adj.* gelàtinous, jèlly-líke
Gelàto, *sm.* an ice; prendéte un gelàto, take an ice
Gelàto, -a, *adj.* frózen, chilled, chilly
Gèldra, *sf.* ràbble, mob, bànd of bèggars
Gelicídio, *sm.* fròsty wèather; ríme
Gelidézza, *sf.* gellidity, gèlidness, extréme cóld, cóldness
Gèlido, -a, *adj.* cóld, chilly, gèlid
Gèlo, *sm.* fréezing weather, ice; fársi di gelo, (*fig.*) to be dismáyed; la Provvidènza mánda il gelo secóndo i pànni, God tèmpers the wind to the shórn lamb
Gelóne, *sm.* hàrd frost, bitter cóld, chilblain; avere i gelòni, to be chilblained
Gelosáccio, -a, *adj.* extrémely jèalous
Gelosaménte, *adv.* jèalously; cárefully
Gelosía, *sf.* jèalosy; pèrsian, window blínd; avér gelosía, to be jèalous; per gelosía, from jèalousy, óut of jèalousy
Gelóso, -a, *adj.* jèalous, féarful, sollcitous
Gèlsa, *sf.* mùlberry (fruit)
Gèlso, *sm.* mùlberry trée
Gelsomino, *sm.* jèssamine
Gemebóndo, -a, *adj.* plàintive, dóleful
Gemellípara, *adj. f.* prodúcing twins
Gemèllo, *sm.* a twin; gemèlli, (*astr.*) the twins
Geménte, *adj.* gróaning, dròpping, trickling
Gèmere, *van.* 2. to gróan, wéep, drop, trickle; to cóo (as a dóve)
Geminàre, *va.* 1. to dòuble, repéat
Geminàto, -a, *adj.* dòubled, iterated
Geminazióne, *sf.* repetítion, reduplicátion
Gèmini, *smp.* the twins, Gèmini (s. of Zodiac)
Gèmino, -a, *adj.* dòuble, twó-fóld (*po.*)
Gemíre, *vn.* 3. to gróan, v. Gèmere
Gemitío, *sm.* the swéating or dripping of damp wálls
Gèmito, *sm.* gróan, lamènt, wéeping
Gèmma, *sf.* gèm, prècious stóne, bud
Gemmájo, *sm.* a place where gems are fóund
Gemmáre, *vn.* 1. to gèm, bùd, shóot
Gemmáto, -a, *adj.* gèmmed, adórned with gems
Gèmmeo, -a, *adj.* of gèms, gèmmeous, gèmmary; sále gèmmeo, rock-sàlt
Gemmiéra, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. Gemma
Gemmiéro, *sm.* a jéweller
Gemmífero, -a, *adj.* gemmíferous
Gemmíparo, -a, *adj.* gemmíparous, prodúcing buds
Gemónie, *sf.* (*Rom. antiquities*) gemóniæ
Genáro, genájo, *sm.* Jànuary, v. Gennájo
Gendárme, *sm.* (*french*) gendárme
Gendarmería, *sf.* gendármery (àrmed police fórce), the body of gendarmes
Genealogía, geneología, *sf.* geneàlogy, pèdigrée
Genealógico, -a, *adj.* genealògical; álbero genealógico, genealògical trée, fàmily-trée
Genealogísta, *sm.* (*pl.* -sti) geneàlogist
Geneàtico, *sm.* a càlculàtor of nativities
Genébro, *sm.* (*ant.*) jùniper bèrry, v. Ginepro
Generábile, *adj.* that may be engéndered
Generabilità, *sf.* pówer of engèndering
Generalàto, *sm.* gèneralship, rank of a gèneral
Generále, *adj.* gèneral, univèrsal
Generále, *sm.* gèneral, chiéf, commànder; generále in cápo, gèneral in chiéf; luogotenénte generále, lieutènant gèneral; in generále, *adv. exp.* in gèneral, gènerally, in the whóle, in the máin, at lárge
Generále, *sf.* (*mil.*) gèneral; báttere la generále, to béat the gèneral
Generaleggiáre, *vn.* to spéak gènerally, to máke gèneral remárks, etc.
Generalíssimo, *adj.* vèry gèneral; *sm.* (*mil.*) a generalíssimo
Generalità, -áte, áde, *sf.* generàlity
Generalizzáre, *va.* 1. to gèneralíze
Generaménto, *sm.* procreátion, prodùction
Generánte, *adj.* prodúcing, gèneráting
Generáre, *va.* 1. to begèt, prodúce, engènder
Generatívo, -a, *adj.* gèneràtive, prodùctive
Generáto, -a, *adj.* gèneráted, prodúced, cáused
Generatóre, -tríce, *smf.* that cáuses, begèts, engènders
Generazióne, *sf.* generátion
Gènere, *sm.* kínd, spécies, sort; (*gram.*) gènder; (*nat. hist.*) génus; il genere umáno, mankínd; un gènere di vita, a cóurse or mànner of lífe; il gènere e la spécie (*logic*) the génus and the spécies
Genericaménte, *adv.* genèrically
Genérico, -a, *adj.* genèrical, of the génus
Gènero, *sm.* a són-in-láw
Generosaménte, *adv.* gènerously, nóbly
Generosità, -áte, -áde, *sf.* generòsity
Generóso, -a, *adj.* gènerous, liberal, nóble
Gènesi, *smf.* gènesis (first book of Moses)
Genetlíaco, -a, *adj.* genèthliac (compósed on the birth of a child); cárme genetlíaco, genèthliach, a birth-day póem
Genetlíaco, *sm.* càlculàtor of nativities
Gengía, gengíva, *sf.* gùm, the gùms
Gengiòvo, *sm.* (*bot*) ginger
Genía, *sf.* a lów ráce, víle sèt
Geniáccio, *sm.* évil génius, bad disposítion
Geniále, *adj.* génial, full of mirth and delight; letto geniále, the nùptial bed
Genialità, *sf.* génialness, agréeableness, líkeliness, prepossèssing áir *or* mànners
Genicoláto, -a, *adj.* (*bot.*) geniculate, genículated, knéed, knee-jóinted
Genícoli, *smp.* knots *or* jóints líke a knee
Gènio, *sm.* génius, guárdian ángel; génius, tàlents, párts, húmor, inclinátion, tàste; uomo di genio (*better* ingégno), a man of génius; questo non mi va a genio, this is not to my tàste, to my mínd; dar nel genio, v. Compiacere
Genitábile, *adj.* gèneràtive

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Genitále, *adj.* gènital, gènerátive, inbôrn
Genitívo, *sm.* the gènitive case (*gram.*)
Gênito, *sm.* sôn, begôtten sôn
Genitóre, -tríce, *smf.* fâther, môther; onoráte e amáte i genitóri, hònor and lòve yoùr pàrents
Genitúra, *sf.* spèrm, sêmen, sèed, birth
Gennájo, gennáro, *sm.* Jànuary
Gênove, *sfp.* (*ant.*) genuflèctions
Genovína, *sf.* genovíno, *sm.* a sort of gènoise coin
Gentáccia, -áglia, *sf.* } the ràbble, dregs of the
Gentáme, *sm.* } péople, mob
Gênte, *sf.* péople. fólk, men, nátion, kinsfolk, relátions, sôldiers; di buona gente, of a good fâmily
Genterêlla, *sf.* the lówer ôrders, vùlgar péople
Gentildônna, *sf.* gèntlewôman, a lády, wôman of quâlity
Gentíle, *adj.* gentéel, nóble, políte, kínd, humâne, gèntle, àffable, insinuáting, interesting, prepossèssing, dèlicate, slènder, níce, prêtty; gentile di complessióne, of a dèlicate constitútion; *sm.* a gèntile, págan, héathen
Gentilésco, -a, *adj.* nóble, gráceful, págan
Gentilésimo, *sm.* páganism, héathenism
Gentilétto, -a, *adj.* pretty, pléasing, níce, déar
Gentilèzza, -ígia, -ía, *sf.* nóbleness, generòsity, coùrtesy, políteness, benignity, kíndnes, gèntleness, gentility, páganism
Gentilíre, *va.* 3. to ennóble, embèllish
Gentilità, *sf.* v. Gentilesimo (bility
Gentilízia, *sf.* (*ant.*) the nobility, right of no-
Gentilízio, -a, *adj.* of the sâme fâmily, ráce; arme gentilízie, ârms, cóat of ârms
Gentilménte, *adv.* coùrteously, grácefully, gèntly, sôftly, richly, splèndidly, nóbly
Gentilôtto, *sm.* (*little used*) a coùntry gèntleman, squíre
Gentiluomenería, *sf.* gentility, the nobility and gèntry
Gentiluômo, *sm.* a nóbleman, coùntry squíre, gèntleman
Gentúccia, *sf.* the lówer ôrders, the péople
Gentucciáccia, *sf.* the drègs of the péople
Genuflessióne, *sf.* genuflèction, knéeling
Genuflêsso, -a, *adj.* knéeling, on one's knées
Genuflèttere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* v. Inginocchiarsi
Genuíno, -a, *adj.* gènuine, trûe, pròper
Genziána, *sf.* (*bot.*) gèntian, gentianêlla, wind-flower
Geocêntrico, -a, *adj.* (*astr.*) geocèntric, geocèntrical
Geôde, *sf.* (*min.*) géode (a rôunded nòdule of stone, contâining a smâll càvity)
Geodesía, *sf.* geôdesy, survèying, land-survèying
Geodêtico, -a, *adj.* geodètic, geodètical, pertâining to geôdesy *or* its mèasurements
Geognosía, *sf.* geôgnosy, the knòwledge of the strùcture of the èarth
Geognôsta, *sm.* géognost, one véesed in geògnosy
Geogonía, *sf.* geôgony, the dóctrine of the formátion of the èarth
Geografía, *sf.* geôgraphy
Geográfico, -a, *adj.* geogràphical
Geôgrafo, *sm.* a geôgrapher
Geología, *sf.* geôlogy (geôlogy
Geológico, -a, *adj.* geològical, pertâining to
Geôlogo, *sm.* geôlogist, geológian, one vèrsed in geôlogy
Geomânte, *smf.* a géomancer, fôrtune-tèller
Geomanzía, *sf.* géomancy, forètelling by figures
Geômetra, geômetro, *sm.* a geometrician
Geometría, *sf.* geômetry
Geometricaménte, *adv.* geomètrically
Geomêtrico, -a, *adj.* geomètrical
Goometrizzáre, *vn.* 1. to act like a geometrìcian
Geopônica, *sf.* geopònics, the àrt of cùltivàting the èarth
Geopônico, -a, *adj.* geopònic, geopònical, pertâining to tillage of the èarth
Geôrgica, *sf.* geôrgic, a rûral póem
Geôrgico, -a, *adj.* geôrgic, geôrgical, relâting to rûral afflâirs
Gerânio, *sm.* geránium
Gerárca, *sm.* hìerarch, hígh priést
Gerarchía, *sf.* hìerarchy, sácred gôvernment
Gerárchico, -a, *adj.* hìerárchical
Gêrbola, *sm.* (*vulg.*) a fop, dàndy; *adj.* fôppish, dàndyish
Geremíade, *sf.* Jeremíade, lamentátion
Gerfálco, *sm.* gèrfalcon, gỳrfalcon (*hawk*)
Gêrgo, *sm.* jârgon, gibberish, slang, cant
Gêrla, *sf.* dôrsel, bàck-bàsket, lot
Gerlináta, *sf.* a dòsser fùll of cóal
Gerlíno, *sm.* a dòsser for càrrying coal; a dòsser fùll of coal
Germána, *sf.* sister, fùll sister
Germanaménte, *adv.* trûly, fâithfully
Germánico, -a, *adj.* Gêrman, of Gèrmany
Germanità, *sf.* brôtherhôod
Germáno, *sm.* a (fùll) brôther; cugíno germáno, first coùsin, coùsin gèrman; germáno, a sort of wild dùck
Germáno, -a, *adj.* trûe, réal, nâtural, gèrmane
Gêrme, *sm.* germ, bud, shôot
Germinále, *sm.* Gèrmiual (sèventh mônth of the càlendar of the first French repùblic)
Germinánte, *part.* gèrminàting, beginning to vègetate
Germináre, *vn.* 1. to gèrminate, bud, shôot
Germinatívo, -a, *adj.* fit to gèrminate, prodúce
Germinatòre, -tríce, *smf.* that gèrminates
Germinazione, *sf.* (*bot.*) germináti̇on, bùdding
Gêrmine, *sm.* (*latin*) v. Germe
Germogliaménto, *sm.* a bùdding, bud, sprôut
Germogliánte, *adj.* sprôuting, bùdding
Germogliáre, *vn.* 1. to bud, sprôut, blòssom
Germogliàto, -a, *adj.* sprôuted, bùdded, grówn
Germogliatòre, -tríce, *smf.* that buds, sprôuts, blòssoms

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Germogliazióne, *sf.* v. Germogliamento
Germóglio, -a, *smf.* a bud, sprout shoot, sprig
Gerocômio, *sm.* hòspital for infirm old people
Gerofánte, *sm.* hierophánt
Geroglificáre, *va.* 1. to make hieroglyphics
Geroglífico, *sm.* a hieroglyphic, hieroglyph
Geroglíffico, -a, *adj.* hieroglyphical, emblemâtical
Gerolamíta, *sm.* a mònk of the òrder of St. Jèrome; *adj.* belònging to the order of St. Jèrome
Gerología, *sf.* hierology (the science of sacred writings, *particularly among the Egyptians*)
Geromanzia, *sf.* hieromancy (divinátion by obsèrving things òffered in sacrifice)
Gerontotrôfio, *sm.* asylum for old people
Gerrettièra, *sf.* the gârter, òrder of the Gârter
Gérsa, *sf.* red páint, v. Belletto
Gerúndio, *sm.* a gèrund
Gesmíni (*for* gelsomíni), *smp.* jàsmines
Gessajuôlo, *sm.* plâsterer, one who mákes figures in plâster
Gessáre, *va.* 1. to plâster
Gessáto, gessóso, -a, *adj.* plâstered, chálky
Gessíno, *sm.* plàsterer, one who òverláys with plâster
Gêsso; *sm.* chálk, plâster; busto di gesso, a plâster bùst
Gêsta, *sfp.* achiévements, exploits, heróic acts: (progeny, race, *antiq.*)
Gestáre, *va.* 1. to càrry, beár, v. Portare
Gestazióne, *sf.* gestátion (*carrying for exercise*); gestátion (*carrying young in the womb*)
Gestatôrio, -a, *adj.* gèstatory, pertáining to gestátion; sédia gestatória, the chair on which the Pope is càrried on sòme solèmn occásions
Gesteggiáre, *va.* 1. gestire, 3. to gesticulate
Gesticolaménto, *sm.* gesticulátion
Gesticoláre, *va.* 1. to gesticulate, to máke gèstures
Gesticolatóre, -tríce, *smf.* gesticulátor, one who mákes gèstures
Gesticolazióne, *sf.* gesticulátion
Gestióne, *sf.* administrátion, mànagement
Gêsto, *sm.* gèsture, àttitude, exploit, mànagement, direction, chárge, cáre
Gesuíta, *sm.* a Jèsuit; da gesuíta, *adv. exp.* jesuitically
Gesuitájo, gesuitánte, *sm.* an adhérent to jèsuitism, suppórter of the Jèsuits
Gesuitáre, *vn.* 1. to side with the Jèsuits, to adhére to jèsuitism
Gesuitéssa, *sf.* a Jèsuitess
Gesuiticaménte, *adv.* jesuitically
Gesuítico, -a, *adf.* jesuitic, jesuitical
Gesuitísmo, *sm.* jèsuitism
Gesuitofobía, *sm.* (*burl.*) abhòrrence of the Jèsuits
Gesuitôfobo, *sm.* (*burl.*) an abhòrrer of the Jèsuits
Gêto, *sm.* jess, bèwits; beccársi i gêti, *fig.* to endèavour to hèdge in the cückoo, to strive in váin
Gettáme, *sm.* refúse, wáste màtter, trâsh
Gettaménto, *sm.* thrów, cást, the act of thrówing
Gettáre, *va.* 1. to thrów, cást, fáll upòn, attàck sùddenly; gettár il têmpo to thrów away one's time; gettar un cannóne, to cást a cànnon; gettáre un sospíro, to héave a sígh; — in máre, to thrów óver bóard; — la scôglia (*of a serpent*) to cast its skin; — — l' áncora, to cást ànchor; — al vôlto *or* in fáccia, (*fig.*) to cást in one's teeth; — i fondaménti, to lay the foundátion; — il mánico diêtro la scúre, (*fig.*) to thrów the hèlve âfter the hàtchet; — lágrime, to shed téars; — la pólvere negli ócchi, (*fig.*) to thrów dust in one's eyes; — le radíci, to sprèad its róots; — lo scandáglio (*mar.*) to sound (to trý the dèpth of wáter by the plùmmet); — una náve in máre, to láunch a vèssel; — via, to thrów *or* fling away; — a térra, to thrów or pùll down; — via la fatíca, to lóse one's lábor, to hàve one's lábor for one's páins; — odóre, to scènt *or* cást fórth a smell; — lezzo *or* mórbo, to stink, to emit a strong, offènsive smell; scrívere cóme la pénna gêtta, to scribble, to write hástily and without cáre; la piága getta, the sore rùns; gettársi ginocchióne, to kneel down; gettársi in orazióne, to knéel down to práyer; gettársi in térra per istrácco, (*fig.*) to give it up, to yield; gettársi le cóse diêtro le spálle, (*fig.*) to take no fúrther cáre, to máke light of it, to léave all at sixes and sèvens; gettársi bandíto *or* alla stráda, to go upon the hígh wáy, to becóme a hígh wayman
Gettáta, *sf.* thrów, cást, móuld
Gettáto, -a, *adj.* thrówn, cást, flùng
Gettatóre, tríce, *smf.* who thróws dârts, etc.; a fóunder, cáster
Gêttito, *sm.* a spitting of blòod, etc.
Gêtto, *sm.* thrów, cást, jet, fóundery, incrustátion; getto d' ácqua, á wáter-spout, jet d'eau; far getto, (*mar.*) to thrów óverbóard, éase a ship; far di getto, to cást; d'un getto, at one cást; ad un getto di piêtra, at a stóne's thrów
Gettóne, *sm.* cóunter (márk úsed at cárds)
Ghéffo, *sm.* (*ant.*) jùtting out, sálience, v. Gueffo
Ghéppio, *sm.* kèstrel, smáll háwk
Gherminêlla, *sf.* jùgglin g trick, grípe
Ghermíre, *va.* 3. to snàtch, séize, càtch
Ghermíto, -a, *adj.* gríped, séized, snàtched
Ghermitóre, *sm.* càtcher, snàtcher, gríper
Gheróne, *sm.* piéce, bit, gùsset, cùtting
Ghétto, *sm.* Jéws' quárter, Jéwry
Ghézzo, -a, *smf.* and *adj.* black, swárthy, négro
Ghiabaldána, *sf.* tríffle, toy, wórthless thing
Ghiaccésco, -a, *adj.* glácial,ícy, frózen, cóld
Ghiacciája, *sf.* ice house
Ghiacciáre, *vn.* 1. to becóme íce, grów stiff, fréeze; *va.* to fréeze, ice, congéal

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Ghiacciáto, -a, *adj.* frózen, icy, cóld, crúel
Ghiáccio, *sm.* ice, frost, severe cóld; rómpere il ghiáccio, to breák the ice
Ghiáccio, -a, *adj.* frózen, icy, cóld, hárd
Ghiacciióso, -a, *adj.* icy, gèlid, frózen
Ghiacciajuólo, *sm.* an icicle
Ghiádo, *sm.* extréme cóld
Ghiaggiuólo, *sm.* (*bot.*) córn-flówer, swórd-gráss
Ghiaja, ghiára, *sf.* gràvel, cóarse sánd, pébble
Ghiajáta, *sf.* láyer or cóat of gràvel
Ghiajóso, -a, *adj.* fúll of gràvel, grifty, sándy
Ghiánda, *sf.* ácorn, mást (fruit)
Ghiandája, *sf.* (*orn*) jáy, jàck-dáw
Ghiandífero, -a, *adj.* beáring ácorns, mást
Ghiándola, *sf.* gland, kèrnel, v. Glandula
Ghiandóne, *sm.* a lárge góod for nóthing mán
Ghiandúccia, -úzza, *sf.* smáll ácorn, túmor
Ghiarabaldána, *sf.* trífle, stráw, nóthing
Ghiaréto, -lccio, *sm.* gràvelly bed of a river
Ghiarótto, *fm.* smáll pébble
Ghiattíre, *va.* 3. (*of dogs*) to yelp
Ghiaúrro, *adj.* and *sm.* giaour (*pron.* jówr) a náme given by Túrks to unbelievers in their religion
Ghiazzeríno, *sm.* (*ant.*) cuiràss, coat of máil, habèrgeon
Ghiazzeruóla, *sf.* cock bóat, pinnace, bárk
Ghibellíno, -a, *adj.* of the Ghibelline párty; *sm.* a Ghibelline
Ghíe, *sfp.* (*mar.*) girt-lines
Ghiéra, *sf.* fèrrule, iron ring, thickness
Ghierabaldána, *sf.* trífle, v. Ghiarabaldana
Ghieu, ghieu, *interj.* fie, fie! nóthing! stráw!
Ghiéva, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. Ghiova
Ghigliottína, *sf.* guillotine, guillotin
Ghigliottináre, *va.* 1. to guillotine, to behèad with the guillotine
Ghignatamente, *adv.* with an árch or sardónic smile, snéeringly
Ghignáre, *vr.* 1. to smile árchly, láugh in one's sléeve, snéer, grin
Ghignáta, *sf.* a búrst of derísive láughter
Ghignatóre, -tríce, *smf.* a snéerer, grinner
Ghignazzáre, *vn.* 1. to búrst with (derisive) láughter
Ghignettíno, *sm.* árch smile, simper
Ghígno, *sm.* smile, snéer, sardónic grin
Ghínda, *sf.* (*mar.*) hóist (*of flags*)
Ghindággio, *sm.* (*mar.*) hóisting, swáying up (*of masts*)
Ghindáre, *va.* 1. (*mar.*) to hóist a sáil, to sway up másts
Ghindaréssa, *sf.* (*mar.*) top-rópe
Ghindázzo, *sm.* (*mar.*) v. Ghindaressa
Ghinéa, *sf.* a guinea
Ghío, *sm.* (*mar.*) bóom-sáil
Ghiótta, *sf.* dripping-pan
Ghiottaménte, *adv.* gréedily, glùttonously
Ghiotterellíno, -a, *adj.* dáinty, níce
Ghiótto, -a, *adj.* glùttonous, gréedy, cóvetous, éager, wicked, dainty, lùscious, attràctive
Ghiottoncéllo, *sm.* little glùtton, lècher, chéat
Ghiottóne, *sm.* glùtton, gormánd, great chéat
Ghiottoneggiáre *vn.* 1. to give one's sèlf up to glùttony
Ghiottonería, *sf.* (*ant.*) glùttony, dáintiness, dainties, tit-bits, avídity, inórdinate desíre
Ghióva, *sf.* clod, lùmp of èarth, tùrf, sod
Ghiózzo, *sm.* a gúdgeon, búll-héad, blóckhead
Ghiózzo, *sm.* (*ant.*) a little bit or drop
Ghiribizzaménto, *sm.* v. Ghiribízzo
Ghiribizzáre, *vn.* 1. to fáncy, imàgine, múse
Ghiribizzatóre, *sm.* a fantástical pèrson
Ghiribízzo, *sm.* whim, fáncy, húmor
Ghiribizzóso, -a, *adj.* caprícious, whimsical
Ghirigóro, *sm.* flourish (ornament in writing);
Ghirlánda, *sf.* gárland, wréath of flówers; morír colla ghirlánda, to díe a vírgin, to díe unmàrried; ghirlánde, *sfp.* (*mar.*) fórehóoks, brèast-hóoks
Ghirlandáre, *va.* 1. to crówn with a gárland
Ghirlandélla, ghirlandétta, *sf.* little gárland
Ghíro, *sm.* dórmóuse
Ghiránda, *sf.* (*mus.*) a húrdy-gúrdy
Ghís, ghísso, *sm.* (*mar.*) bóat's boom
Gía (*for* andava), he, she wás góing
Già, *adv.* fórmerly, once, alrèady, nów, trúly, cèrtainly, indéed, áye; è già venúto, he is alrèady cóme; già, già, áye, áye (*vulg.*); non già, cèrtainly not
Giacché, *conj.* since, since that; giacchè volète così, since you will have it só
Giácchera, *sf.* (*little used*) v. Giarda, natta
Giacchiáta, *sf.* the cást of a sweep-net
Giácchio, *sm.* swéep-net; gettár giácchio tondo, to spáre nóbody
Giacénte, *adj.* lying, situaded, lów
Giacére, *vn.* 2. *irr.* to líe, lie dówn, be situated; Lóndra giáce in riva al Tamígi, Lóndon is situated upon the Thames; giáce l' alta Cartágo (*poet.*), the celebrated Cárthage lies destróyed, rúined; qui giace (*in epitaphs*) hére líes, sacred to the mémory of; pórre a giacére, (*fig.*) to kill; méttersi, porsi a giacére, to líe, to lie dówn, to lay one's self dówn
Giaciglio, *sm.* bed, stráw bed, láir, lódging
Giaciménto, *sm.* the lying dówn, sléeping with
Giacintíno, *adj.* hýacinth-cólored
Giacinto, *sm.* hýacinth (flówer, jéwel)
Giacitójo, *sm.* bed, lódging, cóuch
Giacitóre, -tríce, *smf.* líer, one who lies dówn
Giacitúra, *sf.* mànner of lying dówn, position
Giaciúto, -a, *adj.* lying, strètched, extènded
Giáco, *sm.* únder coat of máil
Giacobineggiáre, *vn.* 1. to be táinted with Jàcobinism
Giacobinísmo, *sm.* Jàcobinism, Jacobinic prìnciples, pòpular túrbulence
Giacobíno, *sm.* Jàcobin (*friar*); (*French hist.*) Jàcobin (*of the Revolution of* 1789); víolent revolútionist; di *or* da Giacobíno, Jacobínic, Jacobínical

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Giaculatória, *adj.* and *sf.* ejaculátion, ejàculatory
Giallamína, *sf.* (*min.*) càlamine
Giallàstro, -a, *adj.* yèllowish
Gialleggiánte, *adj.* yèllowish
Gialleggiáre, *vn.* 1. to tùrn, appróach to yèllow
Giallétto, -ìccio, -ìgno, -a, *adj.* yèllowish, rèddish
Giallézza, *sf.* gòld, lèmon, sàffron-còlor
Giàllo, -a, *adj.* yèllow, pàle; *sm.* yèllow
Giallógno, -ógnolo, -a, *adj.* yèllowish, pàle
Giallòre, giallúme, *sm.* yèllowness, pàleness
Giallóso, *sm.* sort of yèllow wòrm; *adj.* yèllow, yèllowish
Giambáre, *va.* 1. to jest, ràil, jéer, quiz, làugh at, flóùt
Giambeggiáre, *vn.* 1. v. Giambare
Giámbico, -a, *adj.* (*vers.*) fàmbic, pertáining to the fàmbus
Giámbo, *sm.* (*vers.*) fàmbus, fàmbic; dar il giambo, to mòck
Giammái, già mai, *adv.* nèver, èver, sòmetímes
Giamméngola, *sf.* a smàll màtter, a mère nòthing
Gianétta, *sf.* lànce, spéar, còrporal's càne
Gianettário, gianettière, *sm.* spéarman, pikeman
Gianettáta, *sf.* thrùst with a pike, lànce, etc.
Gianétto, *sm.* gènet, v. Ginetto
Gianettóne, *sm.* lárge pike, lànce, spéar
Gianízzero, *sm.* jànizary, a sòldier of the Tùrkish fòot-guards (*disbanded in* 1826)
Giansenísmo, *sm.* Jànsenism, the dòctrine of Jànsen (in regard to free-will and grace)
Giansenísta, *sm.* Jansenist, a fòllower of Jànsen
Giára, *bot.* giárra, *sf.* a lárge crỳstal drinking glàss with two hàndles, a jàr (quiz
Giárda, *sf.* (*vet.*) spàvin, pùffed sìnews; trick,
Giardináto, -a, *adj.* gárdened, fùll of gárdens
Giardinétto, *sm.* smàll gárden (dessert)
Giardinièra, *sf.* herb wòman, gárdener's wìfe
Giardiniére, -ére, *sm.* gárdener
Giardíno, *sm.* gárden; — d'erbággi, kìtchen gárden; — di frútta, frúit gárden; — inglése, plèasure gróùnd; — botánico, botànical gárden; scompartiménto d'un giardíno, a gárden plot, bed; i viáli d'un giardíno, the gárden wàlks; tracciáre, disegnáre un giardíno, to lay óùt a gárden; coltiváre, ridúrre a giardíno, to gárden; giardíni, *smp.* (*mar.*) the bàlcony, the quàrter-gàllery
Giardóni, *sfp.* (*vet.*) spàvin (diséase in hórses)
Giargóne, *sm.* (*min.*) sort of yèllow crỳstal
Giarrettièra, *sf.* gárter (*English order of knighthood*); cavalière della Giarrettièra, knight of the Garter
Giàrro, -a, *smf.* pitcher, jàr, èarthen vèssel
Già sia che, *conj.* (*ant.*) althòugh, thòugh
Già sia ciò che, giassiacicchè, *conj.* (*ant.*) thòugh
Giattánza, *sf.* bòasting, v. Jattanza
Giattúra, *sf.* ill-lùck, loss, v. Jattura

Giáva, *sf.* stóre-room (of a ship), sànd-bànk
Giavázzo, *sm.* blàck bitúmen, jet (fossil)
Giavellòtto, *sm.* dàrt, jàvelin
Gíbbo, *sm.* protúberance, hùmp, v. Gobbo
Gibbóso, -úto, -a, *adj.* gibbous, hùnchbàcked
Gibêrna, *sf.* càrtridge-box, pòùch scrip
Gibétto, *sm.* gibbet, gàllows
Gícaro, gíchero, *sm.* (*bot.*) Egỳpitian béan, cocàssia
Gíelo, *sm.* (*ant.*) v. Gelo (locàssia
Gíga, *sf.* (*mus.*) hùrdy-gùrdy; a jig
Gigantáccio, -a, *smf.* húge giant, giantess
Gigante, *sm.* a giant
Gigantêa, *sf.* a póem on the fàbulous wàr of the giants agáinst Hèaven
Giganteggiáre, *va.* 1. to be giant-like, to stand *or* rise gigàntic; (*fig*) to be paramoùnt, unpàrralleled, supérior to àll òthers
Gigantêo, -ésco, *adj.* gigàntic, colòssal
Giganteschemente, *adv.* in a giantlíke mànner
Giganteśsa, *sf.* giantess, vèry tall wòman
Gigantíno, -a, *adj.* of a giant, gigàntic
Gigliáceo, -a, *adj.* liliáceous, pertáining to lilies, lìly-like
Gigliáto, *sm.* sort of ancient còin in Flòrence
Gigliáto, -a, *adj.* strewed with lìlies, lìlied
Gigliéto, *sm.* a plàce plànted with lìlies
Gigliétto, *sm.* lìly; sort of làce
Giglio, *sm.* lìly, flówer-de-lùce
Gigliòne, *sm.* (*mar.*) the hàndle of an óar
Ginándria, *sf.* (*bot.*) gynàndria (a class of plants hàving stàmens insòrted in the pistil)
Ginecêo, *sm.* gynæcéum, the divìsion allòtted to fémales (*in Greek houses*)
Ginecocrazía, *sf.* gynecòcracy, gòvernment óver which a wòman mày preside; pètticòat gòvernment
Ginecômio, *sm.* hòspital for women
Ginépra, *sf.* jùniper-bèrry
Gineprájo, -éto, *sm.* plàce fùll of júniper
Ginépro, *sm.* jùniper (*three or shrub*); jùniperbèrry
Ginéstra, *sf.* bróom, gènet
Ginestréto, *sm.* plàce where bróom gròws
Ginestrêvole, *adj.* fùll of bróom, bróomy
Ginestróne, *sm.* (*bot.*) fùrze, górse, whìn
Ginétto, *sm*, gènet, smàll Spànish hòrse
Gingilláre, *vn.* to build càstles in the àir
Gingíllo, *sm.* a sùbtle but fantàstic invention
Ginnasiárca, *sm.* (*in ancient Athens*) gymnàsiarch; superintèndent of gymnàstic èxercises
Ginnásio, *sm.* gymnàsium, acàdemy
Ginnástica, *sf.* gymnàstics
Ginnástico, -a, *adj.* gymnàstic, athlètic
Ginnico, -a, *adj.* gỳmnic, gỳmnical; giuòchi gìnnici, gỳmnic gàmes
Ginnosofísta, *sm.* gymnòsophist, a bàre-fòoted hàlf náked indian philòsopher
Ginocchiéllo, *sm.* hog's fòot knée-àrmor
Ginocchiétto, *sm.* smàll knée; (*bot.*) white dittany
Ginòcchio, *sm.* knée (*pl.* ginòcchi, *m.* ginòcchia, *f*); la patélla del ginocchio, the knée pàn;

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a ginôcchio, in ginôcchio, *adv. exp.* on, upòn one's knées, with bènded knées; in ginôcchio (*exclam.*) dówn upòn your knées! sùlle ginocchia, in *or* on one's lap; la neve, l'acqua vi arriva sino (vi dà) al ginôcchio, the snów, the wàter is knée deep *or* knée-high

Ginocchióne, -óni, *adv.* upòn one's knées, with bended knees; lo trovái ginocchióni, I fóund him knéeling; gettársi ginocchióne, to fáll on one's knées, to thrów one's self upòn one's knées

Gio (*poet.* from *gire*), he went

Giò, gió (*from* gire), go on; sòfùly (*to horses*)

Giocacchiáre, *vn.* 1. to pláy for á trifle

Giocáccio, *sm.* bad gáme, róguish play

Giocáre, *van.* 1. to pláy, gáme, sport, wànton, frôlic, tôy, gàmble, trífle; — alle cárte, to pláy at cárds, to pláy cárds; — una partíta, to pláy a gáme; — forti sómme, to gàmble; — per divertiménto, to play for spórt; — onestaménte, alla scopérta, to play fáir; — di mano, (*fig.*) to pláy fóul; — alle bráccia, to wrèstle; — alle púgna, to box; — a pari e cáffo, to pláy at odd and éven; — bêne la sua cárta, to pláy one's cárds well; — a scácchi, to play at chess; — di bastóne, del bástone, to handle the staff; — di calcágna, to betáke one's self to one's héels, to táke to one's héels; — di schiéne (of horses) to kick; fece giocáre i cannóni sopra la città, he made the cannon pláy upòn the tówn; a chi tôcca a giocáre? whóse pláy is it? whóse turn is it to pláy? tocca a me (a voi) a giocáre, it is my (your) pláy

Giocatóre,-tríce, *smf.* pláyer, gámester, gàmbler

Giochétto, *sm.* a little gáme, divèrsion

Giochévole, *adj.* plèasant, agréeable, mèrry

Giochevolménte, *adv.* in jest, jocósely

Giocoförza, v. Necessità

Giocoláre, *sm.* mèrry-àndrew, jùggler

— *vn.* 1. to pláy sleíght of hànd

Giocolarménte, *adv.* jòcularly, jocósely

Giocolatóre, *sm.* a jùggler, v. Giocolare

Giocolíno, *sm.* little gáme, pláy, divèrsion

Giôcolo, *sm.* (*antiq.*) spórt, pláy, jest

Giocondaménte, *adv.* jôyfully, glàdly, gáily

Giocondáre, *vn.* 1. to rejôice, enjôy one's self

Giocondáto,-a, *adj.* rejôiced, jôyful, glad

Giocondévole, *adj.* pléasing, rejôicing

Giocondézza, *sf.* v. Giocondità

Giocondità,-áde, *sf.* jôy, mirth, jocùndity

Giocóndo,-a, *adj.* mèrry, blithe, jocùnd

Giocosaménte, *adv.* jocósely, facétiously

Giocóso,-a, *adj.* jocóse, facétious, mirthful

Giocûccio, *sm.* little spórt, gáme, divèrsion

Giocolatóre, *smf.* jùggler

Giogája, *sf.* dew-lap (of oxen); ridge of mòuntains

Giogánte,-téssa, *smf.* (*ant.*) giant, giantess

Giogliáto, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) mixed with dárnel, táres

Giôglio, *sm.* (*ant.*) dárnel

Giógo, *sm.* yóke, slávery, sùmmit; impórre il giógo, sottométtere al giógo, to joke; liberáre dal giógo, to unyóke; passáre sotto il giógo, to pàss ùnder the yoke; portáre il giógo, to beár the yóke; scuôtere il giógo, to sháke off, to thrów off the yóke; méttere il côllo al giógo, (*fig.*) to submit támely to slávery

Giogóso,-a, *adj.* mòuntainous, rìdgy

Giója, *sf.* jéwel, plèasure, jôy, mirth; colmáre di giója, to óverjôy, to fill with jôy; piángere di giója (dalla gioja), to wéep for jôy; balzáre, saltelláre dalla giója, to léap for jôy; non capíre in sè dalla giója, éssere fuôr di sè dalla giója, to be unable to contáin one's self for jôy

Giojánte, *adj.* jôyful, mèrry, chéerful

Giojellàto,-a, *adj.* adórned with jéwels

Giojelliére, *smf* jéweller

Giojéllo, *sm.* jéwels, gem, prècious stóne

Giojóre, *sm.* (*ant.*) v. Giocondità

Giojosaménte, *adv.* jôyfully, gáyly

Giojosétto, *adj.* sòmewhat lively, mèrry

Giojóso,-a, *adj.* jôyful, glad, delighted

Gioíre, *van.* 3. to jôy, rejôice, enjôy

Giofto,-a, *adj.* rejôiced, chéered, enjôyed

Giolíto, *sm.* rest, refrèshment, repòse

Giorgería, *sf.* (*ant*). v. Bravura, valentía

Giornále, *sm.* a mèrchant's jòurnal, jòurnal, néwspaper; giornále periódico (rivista) a periòdical jòurnal; l'estensóre, il redattóre di un giornále, the Éditor of a néwspaper; gli abbonáti ad un giornále, the subscríbers to a nèwspaper; abbonaménto a un giornále, subscription to a newspaper; abbonársi ad un giornále, to subscríbe to a néwspaper; inserire in un giornále, to insèrt in a jòurnal; portáre al giornále (*com.*), to jòurnalíze; tenére un giornále (*com.*), to kéep a jòurnal, a dáy-book

— *adj.* dáily, quotidian, diùrnal

Giornalétto, *sm.* smàll jòurnal, díary, néws

Gionaliére, *sm.* dáy-lábourer, wòrkman

Giornaliéro,-a, *adj.* dáily, èvery dáy

Giornalísmo, *sm.* jòurnalism

Giornalísta, *sm.* jòurnalist, néwspaper wríter

Gionalménte, *adv.* dáily, èvery dáy

Giornáta, *sf.* dáy, dáy's wòrk, jòurney, bàttle; a gran giornáte, póst hàste, with ràpid strides; far giornáta, venire a giornáta, to cóme to bàttle; lavoráre a giornáta, to wòrk by the dáy; cómpiere la giornáta innánzi sera, to díe untímely, in the prime of life

Giornêa, *sf.* a cóat, sóldier's clóak (*ant.*); allacciársi, cíngersi, affibbiársi, méttersi la giornêa, to undertáke móst èarnestly

Giórno, *sm.* dáy, dáy-light, light; buôn giórno, góod mórning, (good day); si fa giorno, it is gètting light, dáy appéars; giórno di lavóro, a wòrk dáy; giórno mágro *or* néro, a fìsh dáy; giorno grásso, a flèsh day; giórno fe-

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stívo *or* di fêsta, a hòly-day; giórno di vacánza, a pláy-dáy; un giórno sì e l'altro no, èvery ôther dáy; di quì a quindici giorni, in a fórtnight; giorni canicolari, dog-dáys; l'órdine del giórno, the órder of the dáy; giórno chiáro, dày-light; da questo giórno in avánti, from this dáy fórward; oggi giórno, in óur dáys; il lavóro d'un giórno, a dáy's wórk; l'aspêtto di giórno in giórno, I expèct him èvery dáy; di giórno, in giórno, from dáy to dáy; tútto giórno, èvery dáy, continually; di giórno, by dáy; spunta il giórno, dày dáwns; allo spuntár del giórno, at èarly dáwn; in sull'aprír del giórno, sul rómper del giórnò, at dáy breák; all'abbassár del giórno, tówards the évening, at the clóse of dáy, at nightfáll; avánti giórno, befóre dáy-light; tutti i giórni, èvery dáy; fissáre, stabilíre, assegnáre un giórno, to appôint, fix, give a dáy; augurâre ad uno il buon giórno, to bid *or* wish one good day, to say good day to a pérson; êssere all'órdine del giórno, to be the órder of the dáy; fare del giórno nótte, to túrn dáy into night; fáre della nótte giórno, to sit up áll night

Gióstra, *sf.* jóust, tilt, tournament, trick

Giostrânte, *sm.* tilter, còmbatant, chàmpion

Giostráre, *vn.* 1. to jóust, tilt, contênd, trick

Giostratóre, *sm.* tilter, chàmpion, còmbatant

Giovaménto, *sm.* áid, bènefit, úse, reliéf

Giovanáccio, -ástro, *sm.* a wíld hèadstrong yoúth

Giovanáglia, *sf.* yoúth, nùmber of yoùng péople

Giôvane, -ine, *sm.* young man, yoùng wómen

— *adj.* yoùng, yoúthful, tènder

Giovaneggiáre, *vn.* 1. to enàct the yoúth

Giovanêllo, -ésco, *adj.* v. Giovanile

Giovanézza, *sf.* yoúth, príme, spring of lífe

Giovanétto, -a, *adj.* yoúthful; *smf.* a yoùng pèrson

Giovanile, *adj.* yoùng, yoúthful, jùvenile

Giovanilménte, *adv.* in a yoúthful mànner

Giovanôtto, *sm.* a fíne yoùng man

Giovâre, *van.* 1. to hèlp, assíst, bènefit, aváil, éase, do góod, be of úse; giôva speráre, it is well to hópe; a che giôva? of whât úse? il vîno non mi giova, wíne dóes me no góod; me quésta vita giôva, this sort of lífe pléases me; dacchè le buóne parôle non válgono, mi gioverò della fórza, since fáir wórds wónt dó, I'll úse fórce; fare a giôva giôva, to help one anóther

Giovatívo, -a, *adj.* úseful, assíst, bènefit, aváil, pròfitable

Giováto, -a, *adj.* assísted, aváiled, pléased

Giovatóre, -tríce, *smf.* hèlper, sùccourer, áider

Giôve, *sm.* (*Gr. Rom. myth.*) Jûpiter, Jóve; (*astr.*) Jûpiter, Jóve; — tonánte, Jûpiter tónans

Giovedì, *sm.* Thùrsday; — grasso, Thùrsday of Shróvetide; — santo, Thùrsday befóre Easter, Thùrsday of Pàssion wéek, Máundy-Thùrsday

Giovênca, *sf.* a hèifer

Giovênco, *sm.* a bùllock, yoùng bùll

Giôvene, *smf.* and *adj.* v. Giovane

Giovenile, giovanile, *adj.* jùvenile, yoùng

Gioventù, -úte, -úde, *sf.* yoúth; nella mia gioventù, in mý yoúthful dáys; nella gioventù, in yoúth, in èarly lífe; fino dalla gioventù, èarly in lífe; gioventù oziósa, vecchiája bisognósa, *prov. exp.* a yoùng man ídle, an óld man néedy

Gioveréccio, -a, *adj.* agréeable

Giovévole, *adj.* úseful, sàlutary, pròfitable

Giovevolézza, *sf.* utility, help, advàntagè

Giovevolmènte, *adv.* úsefully, advantágeously

Gioviâle, *adj.* of Júpiter; jóvial, gày, jòlly

Giovialità, *sf.* jòllity, jôy

Giovincêllo, giovanettíno, *sm.* v. Giovanetto

Giôvine, giovinétto, *sm.* v. Giovane, ecc.

Giovinézza, giovenézza, *sf.* v. Giovanezza

Giracápo, *sm.* dizziness, vèrtigo, , giddiness, swimming of the hèad

Giráffa, *sf.* giràff, càmelopard

Giraménto, *sm.* a tùrning rôund, dizziness

Giramôndo, -a, *adj.* wándering, róving, ràmbling; *sm.* a wánderer, róver, ràmbler

Girândola, *sf.* a bránched càndlestick, chandeliér, lùstre, a horizòntal wheél, a shift, máze; a revólving, móving rôund; (*fireworks*) girandole

Girandoláre, *vn.* 1. to revòlve, v. Fantasticare

Girandolâta, *sf.* whìm, capríce, fáncy

Giránio, *sm.* v. Geranio

Girandolína, *sf.* smáll chandeliér

Girandolíno, *sm.* wèather-cock, fickle pèrson

Girânte, *adj.* tùrning; *sm.* indórser (*of a bill*)

Giráre, *vn.* 1. to tùrn, go rôund, whéel, revòlve: girár làrgo, girár lárgo ai cánti, to be upòn one's guárd, to keep aloof from; giráre d'una persóna, to be dèsperately in lóve with a pérson; girare su i fianchi (al nemíco), (*mil.*) to outflánk, to turn the flank of (the ènemy); girar di bórdo, (*mar.*) to véer, to chánge dirèction; il vênto ha girato, the wind has chánged; la térra gíra intórno al sóle, the èarth revòlves, tùrns round the sùn; — *va.* to tùrn, cáuse to círculate; to encómpass, rùn óver; to scámper aboût, go hére and thère; giráre i denári ad uno, to máke a tránsfer, assign a sum of móney to one in páyment; giráre la spáda a tóndo, to máke a greát sláughter; giráre una cambiâle, to indórse a bill

Girarrôsto, *sm.* a tùrnjack, tùrnspit

Girasóle, *sm.* (*bot.*) sùn-flower; (*min.*) ópal stóne

Giráta, *sf.* a tùrning, revolútion, tùrn, transfèrring; (*of a bill*) indórsement; andiámo a fare una giráta, let us gó and táke a wálk (a tùrn); dar la giráta ad una cambiâle,

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to indòrse, céde, transfèr or pàss a bill of exchánge
Giratário, *sm.* indorsée, recéiver
Giratívo, -a, *adj.* circular, rôund, succèssive
Giráto, -a, *adj.* revòlved, tùrned rôund, rólled
Giravôlta, *sf.* a tùrning, a winding; dare una giravôlta, to táke a little tùrn
Giravoltáre, *va.* 1. to tùrn rôund, get màd
Giraziòne, *sf.* a tùrning rôund, vicissitude
Gíre, *vn.* 3. (*poet.*) to gó
Girélla, *sf.* smàll whéel, pùlley, cáster, hànd mill, wèathercock, tùrnstile, whim; dare nelle girélle (*vulg.*), to go mad
Girellájo, *sm.* màker of pùlleys, wèathercocks
Girellétta, -ína, *sf.* vèry smàll whéel, pùlley
Girétto, *sm.* circlet, smàll circle, ring
Girévole, *adj.* móveable, vòluble, chángeable
Girfálco, girifálco, *sm.* v. Gerfalco
Girigógolo, v. Ghirigoro
Giro, *sm.* tùrn, wàlk, rotátion, revolútion; — d'una città, the circùmference of a tówn; in giro, *adv. exp.* abôut, rôund: andáre in giro, to go abôut; vòlger gli ócchi in giro, to lóok abôut *or* rôund; fáre un giro, to táke a tùrn *or* rôund; far passáre in giro, to hànd rôund
Giromanzía, *sf.* gỳromancy, divinátion by wálking rôund in a circle
Gironda, *sf.* (*French hist.*) Gironde (*political party in the revolution*)
Girondíno, *sm.* (*French hist.*) Giròndist; *adj.* giròndin
Gironе, *sm.* greát circuit, tùrn, cómpass; andar a gironе, to róam, róve, ràmble; gironе di vênto; v. Turbine
Gironzáre, *vn.* 1. to ràmble abôut, róve, wánder
Girôvago, -a, *adj.* wándering, róving, ràmbling
Gissi (*for* andássi), I might go, etc.
Gísti (*for* andássi), thôu wèntest, etc.
Gita, *sf.* jòurney, excùrsion, trip, tùrn, wálk; far gita, to táke èxercíse, stir abôut
Gitáno, *sm.* gỳpsy, gỳpsy; gitána, *sf.* sort of spánish dánce
Gito, *part.* (*from* gire), gòne
Gittajóne, *sm.* (*bot.*) bishop's wórt, coriànder
Gittaménto, *sm.* thrów, cást, fling, èffort
Gittáre, *va.* 1. to thrów, cást, dárt, mèlt
Gittáta, *sf.* thrów, cást, èarth or gràvel shot ôut, cást up; gittáta di piétra, a stone's thrów
Gittáto, gittatóre, v. Gettato, gettatore
Gítto, *sm.* v. Gétto; a gitto, *adv.* precísely
Gittóne, *bot.* gettajóne (*bot.*) *sm.* coriànder-séed
Giù, *adv.* dówn, belów, dównwards; mandár giù, v. Inghiottire, rovinare; tórsi giù d'alcuna cosa, to desist, refráin from; lasciáte córrer l'ácqua all'ingiù, let things táke their cóurse, fòllow their pente
Giúbba, *sf.* máne
Giúbba, *sm.* ùnder wàist-còat; — forzánte, stràit wáist-coat, stràit-jàcket
Giubberêllo, -ettíno, *sm.* smàll ùnder-wàistcoat
Giubbétto, *sm.* ùnder-wàistcoat, doùblet
Giubboncéllo, *sm.* smàll doùblet, wàistcoat, etc.
Giubbône, *sm.* ùnder-wàistcoat, córset, doùblet
Giubilánte, *adj.* rejóicing, jỳful, exàlting, shôuting with jỳ
Giubilánza, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. Giubilazione
Giubiláre, *vn.* 1. to shôut for jỳ, rejóice; — un impiegáto, to superànnuáte an *employé*
Giubiláto, -a, *adj.* pènsioned, retired on fúll
Giubilatóre, *sm.* rejóicer, shôuter
Giubilazióne, *sf.* } rejóicing, féasting, mèrry-máking; giubilazione d'un impiegáto, superannuátion of an *employé*
Giubilazióne, *sf.* } (pày
Giubilo, giubilío, *sm.* } (pày
Giubilêo, *sm.* jûbilée
Giubilóso, -a, *adj.* óverjỳed, in ràptures
Giudáico, -a, *adj.* judáical, jéwish
Giudaísmo, *sm.* jûdaism
Giudaizzáre, *vn.* 1. to jûdaíze, becóme a Jéw
Giudéo, -a, *smf.* Jéw, Jéwess; il Giudéo erránte, the wándering Jew: dei Giudéi, Jewish, of the Jéws; da giudéo, like a Jéw, jéwishly
Giudicaménto, *sm.* jùdgment, opinion
Giudicáre, *va.* 1. to jùdge, decíde, sèntence, think; — degli altri da sè stésso, to jùdge of ôthers by one's self; — secóndo le apparènze, to jùdge by appéarences; — avventataménte, alla ciéca, to jùdge by the lábel; giudicársi, to think one's self déad
Giudicatívo, -a, *adj.* v. Giudiciario
Giudicáto, *sm.* jûdicature, òffice or jurisdiction of a jùdge; jùdgment, sèntence; star al giudicáto, to abíde by the decision, stànd to whát has been decíded
Giudicáto, -a, *adj.* jùdged, sèntenced, given óver; cosa giudicáta, (*law*) final jùdgment
Giudicatóre, -trice, *smf.* jùdge, decider
Giudicatório, -a, *adj.* judicial, judiciary, légal
Giudicatúra, *sf.* jûdicature, jùsticeship
Giudicazióne, *sf.* jùdgment, decision, sèntence
Giúdice, *sm.* jùdge, dòctor in láw, màgistrate; — presidente, primo giúdice, justiciar, justiciary; — commissário (*law*), jùdge appôinted referée (*by the Court of which he is a mèmber*); d'istruzióne, exàmining màgistrate, — di pace, jùstice of the péace; dignità, funzióni di giúdice, jùdgeship; fársi, costituírsi giúdice di, to erect one's self às a jùdge of; fárne giúdice alcúno, to léave one to jùdge
Giudichevolméntе, *adv.* (*ant.*) judiciously; v. Giudiziosamente
Giudiciále, giudiziále, *adj.* judicial, judiciary
Giudicialméntе, *adv.* judicially
Giudiciária, *sf.* tribúnal and jurisdiction of (a jùdge
Giudiciário, -a, *adj.* judiciary, judicial
Giudício, *sm.* tribúnal, jùdgment; a mio giudício, in my jùdgment, v. Giudizio

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Giudicióso, -a, *adj.* judicious, v. Giudizioso
Giudizio, *sm.* court of justice, judgment, opinion; — criminále, trial; — civile, judgment; — d'árbitri, judgment of arbitrators, award; — definitívo, final judgment: chiamáre in giudízio, to summon; il giórno del giudízio (universále), the day of judgment, dóomsdáy; documénti da prodúrsi in giudizio, documents to be exhibited in court; uómo di giudízio, a man of sense; abbiáte giudízio, be prudent
Giudiziosaménte, *adv.* judiciously, wisely
Giudizióso, -a, *adj.* judicious, prudent, wise
Giógere, *sm.* (*ant.*) ácre, v. Jugero
Giúggiola, *sf.* the fruit of the jújube tree
Giuggiolíno, *adj.* of a yellow-red color
Giúggiolo, *sm.* jújube tree
Giúgnere, *van.* 2. *irr.* to arrive at, reach, overtáke, come up with, overreach, join, yoke
Giugniménto, *sm.* junction, union, joining
Giógno, *sm.* June (month)
Giúgnola, *sf.* sort of pear (ripening in June)
Giugulàre, *adj.* v. Jugulare
Giuládro, *sm.* (*ant.*) buffoon, v. Giullare
Giulebbare, *va.* 1. to boil until it becomes julep, to sweeten with julep
Giulébbe, giulébbo, *sm.* júlap, júlep
Giulécco, *sm.* gálley-sláve's dress
Giuliána, *sf.* gilliflower,
Giuliáno, -a, *adj.* júlian; período giuliáno, julian period
Giuliánza, *sf.* (*ant.*) joy, v. Giulività
Giúlio, *sm.* Júlio (*italian coin*)
Giulío, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) v. Giulívo
Giulivaménte, *adv.* pleasantly, gáily, cheerfully
Giulivétto, -a, *adj.* a little merry, gay, glad
Giulività, *sf.* gayety, mirth, jollity
Giulívo, -a, *adj.* joyous, mirthful, jolly
Giullàre, -áro, *sm.* buffoon, merry-andrew
Giullarésco, -a, *adj.* of a buffoon, antic
Giullería, *sf.* buffoonery, v. Buffoneria
Giuméllа, *sf* contents of both hands joined
Giuménta, *sf.* a mare, brood mare; abandoned woman; legár la giuménta, l'ásino, to sleep profoundly
Giumentiére, *sm.* keeper of the stud
Giuménto, *sm.* a beast of burden
Giunáre, *vn.* 1. v. Digiunare
Giuncája, *sf.* place full of reeds, rushes
Giuncáre, *va.* 1. to strew with rushes, flowers
Giuncáta, *sf.* curdled cream, new made cheese
Giuncáto, *adj.* covered with rushes, flowers
Giunchéto, *sm.* v. Giuncaja
Giunchíglia, *sf.* (*bot.*) jonquil (daffodil)
Giúnco, *sm.* (*bot.*) rush, bulrush; cercáre il nódo nel giunco, to look for knots in a bulrush
Giúngere, *van.* 2. *irr.* to reach, v. Giugnere
Giungiménto *sm.* junction, v. Giugnimento
Giuniére, *adj.* júnior, younger
Giunípero, -íbero, *sm.* júniper-bush (*ant.*)
Giunóne, *sf.* (*astr.*) Júno, one of the asteroids between Mars and Júpiter
Giúnta, *sf.* arrival, surplus, overplus, overweight; mi diéde sei líbbre di giunta, he gáve me six pounds into the bargain; per giúnta ágli áltri miei máli, to add to my misfortunes; giúnta, a méeting, congress, council, junto; giúnta, *for* giuntúra, a joint; a prima giúnta, at first, at first sight, first brush
Giuntáre, *va.* 1. to overreach, cheat, take in
Giuntáto, -a, *adj.* overreached, cheated; (*anat.*) strong-jointed
Giuntatóre, *sm.* a cheat, swindler
Giuntería, *sfm.* fraud, cheating, swindling
Giúnto, -a, *adj.* joined, arrived, come to; giúnto, *for* giuntáto, deceived, taken in, caught; a man giúnte, with closed or clasped hands, in a supplicating posture
Giuntúra, *sf.* joint, articulation, juncture
Giuocacchiáre, *vn.* 1. to play for a trifle
Giuocáccio, *sm.* bad game, roguish play
Giuocatóre, tríce, *smf.* gámester, player
Giuóco, *sm.* game, play; sport, diversion; derision, mode, manner; — di sórte *or* di ríschio, game of chance; — di destrézza *or* d'abilità; game of skill; — di vele (*mar.*) suit of sails: giuóchi d'ácqua, water-works; távolo da giuóco, card-table, gaming-table; détta o disdétta al giuóco, good or ill run at play; passióne pel giuóco, gambling, gaming; avére bel giuóco, to have a good game, (*cards*) to have a good hand; aver brútto giuóco, non avér giuoco, (*cards*) to have a bad hand, to have no hand; entráre in giuóco, (*cards*) to be one's turn to play; stáre al rigóre del giuóco, to play the strict game; ésser fuóri di giuóco, (*play*) to be out; pérdere, dissipáre al giuóco, to play *or* gamble away; a giuóco, in jest, for a joke; pigliársi giuóco (di uno), to make sport of, to laugh at a person; se non mutáte giuóco, if you don't change your tune; levársi dal giuóco, to leave off playing; giuóco di póche távole, a light affair; mi ha fátto un cattívo giuóco, he has played me a dirty trick; giuóco di máno, sleight of hand; il giuóco della cièca, blind man's buff; giuóchi di máno, giuochi da villáno, *prov. exp.* joking with hands are jokes of blackguards (púgilism and such like amúsements áre ungéntlemanly)
Giuocoförza, *sf.* v. Necessità
Giuocoláre, *vn.* 1. to frolic, sport, play antics — *adj.* waggish, merry, jocular, gay
Giuocolatóre, -tríce, *smf.* v. Giocolatóre
Giúra, *sf.* (*ant.*) conspiracy, v. Congiura
Giuracchiaménto, *sm.* an unnecessary oath
Giuraménto, *sm.* an oath, affidávit; dar il giuraménto, deferire il giuraménto ad alcúno, to put a person to his oath, to administer *or* tender an oath to a person, to swear

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a pèrson: prestáre giuraménto, to take óath, to be swórn; giuraménto di fedeltà (al governo), civic óath; la fórmola d'un giuraménto, the form of an óath; prestár giuraménto entrándo in funzióni, to be swórn into óffice; far prestáre ad alcúno il giuraménto, to swear one; violáre il giuraménto, to break one's óath; fáre un giuraménto falso, to swear fálse; aver promésso con giuraménto (di), to be únder an óath (to); assólvere dal giuraménto, to reléase from one's oath

Giuránte, *adj.* swearing, who swears

Giuranteménte, giurataménte, *adv.* (*ant.*) upón óath

Giuráre, *va.* 1. to swear, take an óath, depóse, prómise an òath; to affiance, betròth

Giurativo, -a, *adj.* of an óath or imprecátion

Giuráto, -a, *adj.* swórn, declàred, affianced

Giuráto, *sm.* a júror, júry-man; il capo dei giuráti, the fóreman of the júry; dichiarazióne dei giuráti, vèrdict of the júry; giudizio (per mezzo) dei giuráti, trial by júry *or* by the coùntry; appellàre al giudízio dei giuráti, to pùt one's self on the júry *or* on the coùntry; formáre, depóre la lísta dei giuráti, to impànnel; scégliere giuráti corrótti, to pack a júry; i giuráti pronunciárono il lòro *verdict* di colpévole, the júry bròught in their vèrdict of guílty

Giuratóre, *sm.* who mákes óath; a blasphémer

Giuratório, -a, *adj.* gíving óath; cauzióne giuratória (*law*) swórn báil

Giurazióne, *sf.* v. Giuramento

Giúre, *sm.* law. jurisprûdence, *jure;* in giúre, in láw, accòrding to láw

Giureconsultíssimo, *adj.* vèry lèarned in the law

Giureconsúlto, *sm.* juriscònsult, civíllian

Giuri, *sm.* a júry; — d'accúsa, gran giuri, grand júry; píccolo giuri, còmmon, pètty júry; mèmbro d'un giuri, júror, júryman, sciógliere, licenziáre un giuri, to dischárge a júry; convocáre un giuri, to wárn a júry; éssere mèmbro, far parte di un giuri, to be on the júry, to be retùrned upòn the júry; ricusáre un giuri, to chàllenge a júry

Giuridicaménte, *adv.* juridically, légally

Giurídico, -a, *adj.* juridical, accòrding to láw

Giurisdiziále, *adj.* judiciary

Giurisdizionále, *adj.* of the jurisdiction

Giurisdizióne (giurizióne, *ant.*), *sf.* jurisdiction; — ecclesiástica, ecclesiàstical jurisdíction; — láica, sècular jurisdíction; — graziósa, volontária, vòluntary jurisdíction; avénte (che ha) giurisdizióne, jurisdíctive; mutaménto di giurisdizióne (per causa di sospétto legíttimo), chánge of vènue; tógliere all'ordinária giurisdizióne (per cáusa di sospétto legíttimo), to chánge the vènne

Giurisperíto, giurisprudênte, *sm.* a coùnsellor, láwyer; *adj.* lèarned in the láw

Giurisprudênza, *sf.* jurisprûdence, science of láw, láw; libro di giurisprudênza, láw-bóok

Giurísta, *sm.* and *adj.* júrist, civílian

Giúro, *sm.* óath, v. Giuraménto

Gius, *sm.* right, jústice; èquity, *jus*; v. Giure

Giusárma, *sf.* (ancient) bàttle áxe, hàtchet

Giusdicênte, *sm.* jústice, one commíssioned to administer jústice; *adj.* administering jústice

Giúso, *adv.* (*poet.*) dówn hére belów, on the gróund

Giusquiámo, *sm.* (*bot.*) hen-báne, hog's báne

Giústa, *prep.* accórding to, confórmably to, giústa il costúme, accórding to the cústom

Giustacôre, -uóre, *sm.* a wàistcoat, tíght wàistcoat, clóse jàcket, córset

Giustacôrpo, *sm*, the bódy of a gówn, córslet

Giustaménte, *adv.* jústly, súitably, precísely

Giustézza, *sf.* jústness, èquity, exàctness

Giustificábile, *adj.* jústifiable, defènsible

Giustificánte, *adj.* jústifýing, justificative

Giustificáre, *va.* 1. to jústifý, vindicate, cléar

Giustificársi, *vrf.* to jústifý, cléar one's self

Giustificataménte, *adv.* jústifiably, rígthly

Giustificatívo, -a, *adj.* justificative

Giustificáto, -a, *adj.* jústified, acquitted

Giustificatóre, -trice, *smf.* jústifier, defènder

Giustificazióne, *sf.* justificátion, acquittal

Giustízia, *sf.* jústice, èquity; gàllows; — commutatíva, commútative jústice; — distributíva, distributive, retributive jústice; lêtto di giustízia (*Fr. hist.*), king's thróne in the pàrliament of Paris, bed of jústice; corte di giustízia, córt of júdicature; il presidénte della corte suprêma di giustízia, the Lord chiéf Jústice; andáre a giustízia, to go to láw; andáre alla giustízia, to be led to execútion; far giustízia *or* la giustízia, to administer *or* dispénse jústice, to èxecute; farsi giustízia da sè, to do one's self jústice, to táke the láw into one's ówn hànds; consegnáre alla giustízia, to dellver óver, up to jústice (*as a criminal*); chiamár in giustízia, to arráign, súe; si fa giustízia, thère is an execútion; e che son mai innánzi a Dio tutte le nóstre giustízie? in the sight of God, whát is áll óur righteousness?

Giustiziándo, *sm.* one who is to be pùt to dèath

Giustiziáre, *va.* 1. to èxecute, pùt to dèath

Giustiziáto, -a, *adj.* èxecuted, pùt to dèath

Giustizierâto, *sm.* jurisdíction, dìstrict

Giustizière, -êro, *sm.* execútioner, v. Boja

Giustizióso, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) v. Giusto

Giústo, -a, *adj.* jùst, èquitable, ríght; upríght, lówal; exàct, precíse, propórtioned, équal; il giústo (l'ômo giústo), the jùst man

— *adv.* jústly, precísely; è giústo giústo cóme avète détto, it is exàctly as you sáid; giústo così, jùst só; l'avéte detta giústa! well said!

Glâba, *sf.* (*ant.*) a scíon, set, slip, shóot, v. Talea

Glaciále, *adj.* glácial,ícy, frózen

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Gladiatòre, *sm.* gladiàtor
Gladiatòrio, -a, *adj.* gladiatòrial, gladiatory
Gladiatùra, *sf.* (*ant.*) swòrd-pláy, fèncing
Gládio, *sm.* (*po.*) a swòrd, dàgger, pòniard
Gladiòlo, *sm.* (*bot.*) gladiòle, swòrd lily; còrn-
Glánde, *sm.* glans, pénis (*anat.*) (flàg
Glándula, glándola, *sf.* glànd, kèrnel, mùmps
Glanduláre, *adj.* (*anat.*) glàndular, glàndulous
Glandulétta, *sf.* glàndule, smàll gland
Glandulòso, -a, *adj.* glàndulous, fùll of kèrnels
Glásto, glástro, *sm.* (*bot.*) wòad (herb for blue
Gláuco, -a, *adj.* séa-gréen, cerúlean (dye
Glaucòma, glaucòsi, *sf.* (*med.*) glaucòma, a diséase in the eye (giving it a blúish-green cólor)
Gláve, *sm.* the swòrd-fish
Glèba, *sf.* glèbe, tùrf, sod, fìeld, ground
Gli (*bet.* li *the plural of the article* lo), the; gli spécchi, gli uómini, the lóoking-glásses, the men; gli, *pron. ms.* to him; gli mandái il denáro, I sent (to) him the móney; gli *instead of* quégli, loro, they, them (*vulg.*); gli, it (*vulg.*); gli è vero, it is trûe; gli, *adv. for* di là, ivi, thère (*vulg.*)
Gliéle, *pron. composed of* gli, to him, *and* le, them; María gliéle promise, Máry pròmised them to him
Gliéne, *pron. composed of* gli (to him) *and* ne (of it, of them); Elisa gliéne diéde parécchi, Elíza gáve him séveral of them
Glífo, *sm.* glyph (*archit.*)
Glíttica, *sf.* glyptic (art of engráving figures on précious stónes)
Glittografía, *sf.* glytògraphy
Globettíno, globètto, *sm.* glòbule, smàll bàll
Glòbo, *sm.* glòbe, sphére, ròund bòdy, bàll; orb (*symbol of sovereign power*); tùt (golden ball with *a cross*); — dell' òcchio (*anat.*), globe of the eye; — celéste, celèstial globe; — terráqueo, terrêstre, terrèstrial glòbe; — di fuóco, fìre-bàll; in fòrma di glòbo, cònglobate
Globosità, *sf.* ròundness, globòsity
Globóso, -a, *adj.* sphèrical, ròund, glòbular
Globuláre, *adj.* glòbular, glòbous
Globulária, *sf.* (*bot.*) globulária, blúe, French, glòbe dáisy, màd-wòrt
Glòbulo, *sm.* glòbule, a little glòbe
Globulóso, -a, *adj.* glòbular, glòbulous, compòsed of glòbules
Gloglottáre, *vn.* 1. (*of turkeys*) to gòbble
Glòria, *sf.* glòry, fáme, renówn, hònour, práise; aureòla di glòria, a hálo of glòry; la glòria etérna, etèrnal glòry; suónar a glòria, to ring a hòliday péal, to ring the chímes; farsi glòria d'una cósa, to bòast of (*or* glòry in) a thing; andáre in glòria, to be extrémely pléased *or* gràtified; aspettáre a glòria, to expect (a thing) with greát impatience; éssere ávido di glòria, to thirst áfter glòry; intendere alla glòria; lavoráre per la glòria, to áim at glòry; una glòria (*paint.*) a picture or bas-reliéf óver hèad represènting a group of sáints and ángels in hèaven
Gloriánte, *adj.* bòastful, bòasting, proùd
Gloriáre, *va.* 1. to práise, extòl, màgnify
Gloriársi, *vrf.* to bòast, píque one's self on, tàke pride in; to becòme a partáker of the divíne glòry
Gloriáto, -a, *adj.* v. Glorioso
Glorizióne, *sf.* ostentátion, váin glòry
Glorificaménto, *sm.* v. Glorificazione
Glorificánte, *adj.* glòrifýing, giving práise
Glorificáre, *va.* 1. to glòrify, práise, hònour
Glorificáto, -a, *adj.* glòrified, blèssed, exálted
Glorificatòre, *sm.* glòrifier, giver of glòry
Glorificazióne, *sf.* glòrificátion
Glorioseménte, *adv.* glòriously
Gloriosétto, -a, *adj.* sòmewhat bòastful, ràther váin
Gloriòso, -a, *adj.* glòrious, illùstrious, fámous, váin-glòrious, self-concéited, hàughty
Gloriúzza, *sf.* little glòry, slight renówn
Glòsa, *sf.* gloss, còmment, interpretátion
Glosáre, *va.* 1. to gloss, còmment, expláin
Glosáto, -a, *adj.* expównded, expláined
Glosatòre, *sm.* glòsser, còmmentator
Glossário, *sm.* a glòssary
Glòssico, -a, *adj.* belònging to the tòngue
Glossite, glossítide, *sf.* (*med.*) glossítis, inflammátion of the tòngue
Glossografía, *sf.* glossògraphy
Glossògrafo, *sm.* còmmentator, schóliast
Glossopêtra, *sf.* (*nat. hist.*) glossopeter (tòoth of a fish pètrified)
Glòtta, *sf.* (*anat.*) the glòttis
Glòttide, *sf.* v. Glotta
Glútine, *sf.* glúe, birdlíme
Glutinóso, -a, *adj.* glútinous, víscous
Gnácchera, *sf.* v. Nacchera
Gnafálio, *sm.* (*bot.*) èverlàsting, còtton-wéed, cùdwéed
Gnáffa, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. Birba
Gnáffe! *interj.* indéed! by my troth! (*vulg.*)
Gnatóne, *sm.* pàrasite, spùnger, v. Ignatone
Gnáu, *sm.* the méwing of a cat
Gnauláre, *vn.* 1. to méw, càterwàul, to crý as a cat
Gnaulío, *sm.* méwing, càterwàuling
Gnócco, *sm.* vèry smàll dùmping; blòckhèad
Gnóme, *sm* gnóme, àxiom, àdage
Gnómi, *smp.* génii, gnómes, guàrdians of the subterráneau trèasures
Gnomología, *sf.* (*little used*) a collèction of màxims, gráve sèntences or reflèctions
Gnomologísta, *sm.* (*little used*) a sentèntious writer
Gnomóne, *sm.* index, hànd of a sùndial, gnómon
Gnomónica, *sf.* díalling, gnomònics
Gnomónico, -a, *adj.* gnomònic, gnomònical
Gnôrri (far lo), *va.* 1. *irr.* to feign ignorance
Gòbba, *sf.* hùmp; a hùnch-bàcked wòman
Gòbbo, *sm.* a hùmp; a hùnch-bàck
— -a, *adj.* hùnchbàcked, gibbous

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Gòbbola, gòbola, *sf.* òld Provèncial bàllad
Gobbúzzo, -a, *adj.* a little hùnchbacked
Góccia, *sf.* drop; a góccia a góccia, drop by drop (drops
Gocciàre, *van.* 1. to drop, fall or let fàll in
Gócciola, *sf.* drop, little drop; pàrticle, dròppings, dròplet, gùtter; crack *or* léak in the wàll or róof; drop on the bráin, àpoplexy
Gocciolaménto, *sm.* dròpping, distillàtion
Gocciolánte, *adj.* dròpping, distilling
Gocciolàre, *van.* 1. to drop, póur in drops
Gocciolàto,-a, *adj.* dròpped, distilled, spòtted
Gocciolatójo, *sm.* gùtter, dràin, àcqueduct
Gocciolatúra, *sf.* màrk, hóle made by dròpping
Gocciolétta, *sf.* a little drop, a little, vèry little
Gocciolóne, *sm.* a làrge drop, a driveller, ninny
Gocciolóso,-a, *adj.* dròpping, fàlling in drops
Godénte, *adj.* rejòicing, enjòying, possèssing
Godére, *van.* 2. to rejòice, possèss, enjòy; godérsela, to enjòy one's-self; gòdo di vedérvi, I am delighted to sée you; mi góde l'ánimo di dárvi questa bella notízia, I am overjòyed (*or* hàppy) to give you this pleasant intèlligence
Goderéccio, -a, godévole, *adj.* giving plèasure
Godévole, *adj.* enjòyable, càpable of being enjòyed
Godevolménte, *adv.* plèasantly, with jòy
Godíbile, *adj.* that can be enjòyed
Godiménto, *sm.* enjòyment, possèssion
Godimóndo, *sm.* a volùptuary, hìgh-lìver
Godióso, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) v. Gaudioso
Goditóre, *sm.* jóvial fèllow, bòon compànion
Godúta, *sf.* enjòyment, bànqueting, v. Allegría
Godúto, -a, *adj.* enjòyed, rejòiced, possèssed
Goffàggine, *sf.* v. Gofferia
Goffaménte, *adv.* àwkwardly, blùnderingly
Goffeggiàre, *vn.* 1. to enàct the stúpid fèllow, to act fòolishly, àwkwardly, blùnderingly
Goffería, goffézza, *sf.* àwkwardness, stupidity, blùndering; a blùnder, a stúpid àction
Góffo,-a, *adj.* stúpid, àwkward, inèpt, dùll, clùmsy; un góffo, a stúpid fellow, an àwkward blòckhèad
Goffóne, *sm.* a greàt blùndering blòckhèad, a stúpid àwkward fèllow, a règular nìnny
Goffòtto, -a, *adj.* ràther stúpid, a little àwkward
Gógna, *sf.* iron còllar, pillory, stock, chàins; a hàng dog; rógue
Góla, *sf.* thròat, glùttony, àppetíte, lònging, concupiscence, cònduit, pípe, túbe, flue of a chìmney, mòuntain defile, gòrge; mi fa góla, it mákes my mòuth wàter; voi mentíte per la góla, you lie in the thròat (*vulg.*); gridáre quánto se ne ha nella góla, to cry òùt with àll one's might; è nell'óro a góla, he swims in plènty, has lots of mòney; appiccáre per la góla, to hang (to suspènd by the neck); cacciársi (ficcarsi, méttersi) ógni cosa giù per la gola, (*fig.*) to spend èvery thing in èating and drinking; góle, *sfp.* (*mar.*) the pàrtners of the màsts; góle dì póppa, stern-hooks
Goláccia, *sf.* làrge thròat, greàt glùtton
Golàre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to long for, v. Agognare
Góle, *sfp.* defile, nàrrow pàss, gòrge
Goleggiàre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) v. Agognare, appetire
Golétta, *sf.* còllar, càpe (of a coat, cloak); (*mar.*) smàll brig
Gólfo, *sm.* gùlf, bày; andáre gólfo lanciáto, to sàil rìght to
Golosaménte, *adv.* with vorìcity, gréedily
Golosità, *sf.* gréediness, glùttony, lònging
Golóso,-a *adj.* glùttonous; gréedy, còvetous
Golpáto, *adj.* mildéwed, blàsted, blìghted
Gólpe, *sf.* blìght, mildew, blàsting
Gombína, *sf.* thong of a flàil
Gómbito, *sm.* (*ant.*) v. Gomito
Gómena, *sf.* (*ant.*) càble, ship's cable
Gomíre, *van.* 1. (*ant.*) v. Vomitare
Gomitáta, *sf.* a nùdge or blòw with the èlbow
Gómito, *sm.* èlbow, extérior àngle, cúbit; àrm, créek of the séa; fatto colle gómita, ill built, clùmsily máde; far gómito (*of walls*) to èlbow, to jùt into an àngle; appoggiársi sul gómito, to léan on one's èlbow
Gomitoláre, *va.* 1. v. Aggomitolare
Gomitoláre, *sm.* a cléw of thrèad; snów-bàll; clùster of bées
Gomitóne, -óni, *adv.* léaning on the èlbows
Gómma, *sf.* gùm; (*surg.*) a gùmmy tùmor; — elástica, India rùbber, gùm-elàstic; — copále, gùm cópal; — lácca, gùm-làc, gùmlàke; — resína, gùm rèsin; gómma Senegàl, gùm Senegàl
Gommarábica, *sf.* gùm aràbic
Gommaresína, *sf.* gùm-rèsin; (an exudátion of plants)
Gommáto,-a, *adj.* gùmmed
Gommífero,-a, *adj.* prodùcing gum
Gommóso,-a, *adj.* gùmmy
Gómona, *sf.* v. Gomena
Gomonétta, *sf.* (*mar.*) the tàckling of the greàt guns
Góndola (gónda, *ant.*), *sf.* gòndola; Venétian bòat
Gondolétta, *sf.* smàll gòndola
Gondoliére, *sm.* gondolièr, bòatman
Gonfalonáta, *sf.* còmpany of men ùnder one flàg
Gonfalóne, *sm.* a bànner, stàndard, flag: (*Italian hist.*) gònfalon, gònfanon
Gonfalonierático,-áto, *sm.* rank of ènsign; the dignity of *Gonfaloniér*
Gonfaloniére,-éro, *sm.* ènsign, stàndard beàrer; (*Italian hist.*) Gonfaloniér (suprème màgistrate in the repùblic of Florence)
Gónfia, *sm.* glàss-blòwer
Gonfiàggine, gonfiagióne, *sf.* gonfiaménto, *sm.* svèlling, inflàtion; swèlling of heàrt, pride, presùmption (a swèll
Gonfiagóte, *sm.* a man pùffed up with pride,
Gonfianúgoli, gonfianúvoli, *sm.* a pùffed up concéited fèllow

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Gonfiáre, *van.* 1. to swèll, puff up, grów proûd
Gonfiáto, -a, *adj.* swèlled, pûffed up, proûd
Gonfiáto, *sm.* swèlling, tûmour, pride, ârrogance
Gonfiatójo, *sm.* sỳringe, squirt (instrument)
Gonfiatóre, *sm.* pûffer, blówer, flàtterer
Gonfiatúra, *sf.* swèlling, inflátion, hàughtiness
Gonfiavéntre, *sm.* (*vulg.*) debàuchée; greát éater, glùtton
Gonfiavétri, *sm.* glàss-blówer
Gonfiétto, *sm.* smàll swèlling, little conceit
Gonfiézza, *sf.* gónfio, *m.* swèlling, pride
Gónfio, -a, *adj.* swèlled, pûffed up, váin
Gonfiòre, *sm.* v. Gonfiamènto
Gonfiòtto, *sm.* swimming-blàdder
Gónga, góngola, *sf.* (*med.*) swèlling in the glànds, sóre thróat
Gongoláre, *vn.* 1. to léap for jóy, to be transpórted with jóy
Gòngolo, *sm.* óverjóy, tràns̀port; tenère in gòngolo, to entertáin mèrrily
Gongóne, *sm.* (*ant.*) chéat, mòckery, ràillery; dare il gongóne, to chéat, quiz, mock
Gòngro, gróngo, *sm.* cònger éel
Gónna, gonnélla, *sf.* gówn, pèlticóat
Gonnelletta, -ína, -úccia, *sf.* shòrt pèlticóat
Gonnellíno, *sm.* chíld's jàcket, tùnic
Gonnellòne, *sm.* lòng pèlticóat, robe
Gonorréa, *sf.* a gonorrhéa
Gonorreáto, -a, *adj.* ill of a gonorrhéa
Gònzo, -a, *smf.* a ninny, clówn, stúpid fèllow
Góra, *sf.* cònduit, àqueduct, mill-dam
Gòrbia, *sf.* fèrrule, fron ring, pòint (of àrrow)
Gordiáno, *adj. m.* gòrdian; nodo gordiáno, gòrdian knot
Gorélło, *sm.* smàll wàter-pipe, dìtch, mill-dam
Górga, *sf.* v. Strózza, the gùllet
Gorgheggiaménto, *sm.* trilling, wàrbling
Gorgheggiáre, *vn.* 1. to trill, quáver, wàrble
Gorgheggiatóre, *sm.* wàrbler, trifler
Gorghéggio, *sm.* (*mus.*) trill, quáver, shàke of the vòice in singing
Gorghétto, *sm.* wàter cùrrent, little stréam
Górgia, *sf.* sort of gùttural aspirátion (in some words a peculiarity of the Florentines); v. Gorgiéra, *sf.* rùff, còllar, gòrget (Gorga
Gorgierétta, -ína, *sf.* smàll rùff, tùcker
Gorgióne, *sm.* (*ant.*) drùnkard, tippler, gòrger
Górgo, *sm.* górge, whirlpool, abỳss
Gorgogliaménto, *sm.* a gùrgling, gùrgling nóise
Gorgogliánte, *adj.* gùrgling, rùmbling
Gorgogliáre, *vn.* 1 to gùrgle, pùrl, hùbble up; to bréed wòrms, get wòrmy, v. Gorgoglione
Gorgogliáto, -a, *adj.* gùrgled, wòrm-éaten
Gorgoglío, *sm.* pùrling, gùrgling
Gorgoglióne, *sm.* wéevil, grùb, míte
Gorgóne, *sf.* (*myth.*) górgon
Gorgónico, -a, *adj.* górgon, gorgónean, gorgònian
Gorgoráno, *sm.* grògram, rough silk stuff
Gorgózza, *sf.* gorgozzúle, *m.* the thróat
Górna, *sf.* a gùtter, lèad pipe
Górra, *sf.* a cóarse wóollen squáre cap
Gorzarétto, -íno, gorzerino, *sm.* smàll rùff
Góta, *sf.* chéek, síde (*poet.*)
Gotáccia, *sf.* an ùgly blóated chéek
Gotáta, *sf.* slap, blów on the chéek
Gotellína, *sf.* smàll dèlicate chéek
Gótico, -a, *adj.* gòthic; stile gótico (*arch.*), gòthic style, gòthicism; réndere gótico, to gòthicíze; in carátteré gótico, in óld english
Gótta, *sf.* góut (diséase); drop, *Sannaz.*
Gottáto, -a, *adj.* spòtted, stáined
Gótto, *sm.* gòblet, cup, bówl
Gottóso, -a, *adj.* góuty
Gotúzza, *sf.* smàll dèlicate chéek
Governále, *sm.* (*mar.*) hèlm, rùdder, stéerage
Governaménto, *sm.* gòvernment, cònduct
Governánte, *adj.* who gòverns
Governáre, *va.* 1. to gòvern, rûle, mànage, to stéer, arrànge, tàke càre of, preserve, séason, manúre; — male, to mis-gòvern; — un cavállo, to take càre of a hòrse, to cùrry (rub down) a hòrse; — cani, pólli, uccélli, to kéep dogs, fówls, birds; — terréno, to till or manúre gróund; — la náve, to stéer; la náve govèrna bène, the ship ànswers the helm; la nave govèrna mále, the ship yàws
Governatívo, -a, *adj.* governmèntal, of the gòvernment; impiégo governatívo, a place ùnder gòvernment; scuóla governatíva, gòvernment school
Governáto, -a, *adj.* gòverned, mànaged
Governatóre, *sm.* gòvernor, dirèctor; cárica di governatóre, gòvernorship
Governatríce, -óra, *sf.* gòverness, v. Aja
Governazióne, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. Governamento
Governíme, *sm.* sóil manúre, v. Concíme
Govêrno, *sm.* the gòvernment; cònduct; càre; — militáre, military gòvernment; — próprio, a pòpolo, sèlf-gòvernment; cattívo govêrno, mal govêrno, misgòvernment; palázzo del govêrno (Governatoráto), (Gòvernment hòuse, state-hòuse; partigiáno del Govêrno, a Gòvernment màn; fáre mal govêrno d'una cósa, to spòil, destróy *or* wàste a thing; govêrno d' una nave (*mar.*), hèlm, rùdder, stéerage of a ship; govêrno dei vini, adulterátion of wines; pene e premj son l'ánima d' un buon govêrno, rewàrds and pùnishments àre the bàsis of good gòvernment
Gózza, *sf.* v. Gozzo
Gozzája, *sf.* gàthering in the thróat, wen
Gózzo, *sm.* a bìrd's crop, a wen; a crònet
Gozzoviglia, -o, *sfm.* mèrry-máking
Gozzovigliáre, *vn.* 1. to féast, rèvel, hòuse
Gozzovigliáta, *sf.* féasting, rèvels
Gozzúto, -a, *adj.* dècked with a wen
Gracchia, *sf.* (*orn.*) jàckdàw; (*fig.*) práter, bàbbler
Gracchiáre, *vn.* 1. to cróak, chàtter, práte
Gracchiáre, -aménto, *sm.* cróaking, pràttle
Gracchiatóre, gracchióne, *sm.* a chàtty fèllow
Gráccio, *sm.* (*orn.*) a jàcdàw

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Gracidáre, *va.* 1. to cróak, clùck, squàll
Gracidatóre, *sm.* práter, chàtterer, slànderer
Gracidazióne, *sf.* cróaking, chàttering
Gracidóso, -a, *adj.* nòisy, chàtty, cróaking
Grácile, *adj.* slènder, slim, dèlicate, wéak, thin; mùscoli grácili (*anat.*), téres-mùscles
Gracilità, -áte, -áde, *sf.* slènderness, dèlicacy
Gráda, *sf.* gridíron, v. Graticola
Gradággio, *sm.* (*ant.*) a thing that is gráteful, accèptable, that pléases; a fávour
Gradáre, *vn.* 1. (*ant.*) to descènd step by step
Gradassáta, *sf.* blùstering, bòasting, swàggering, bùllying
Gradásso, *sm.* bèctor, bùlly, swàggerer, blùsterer
Gradataménte, *adv.* gràdually, by degrées
Gradazióne, *sf.* gradátion, graduátion
Gradélla, *sf.* a wicker, fish-bàsket, bùrdle
Gradévole, *adj.* agréeable, gráteful, accèptable
Gradevolménte, *adv.* willingly, with plèasure
Gradiménto, *sm.* approbátion, accèptance
Gradína, *sf.* a dènted chìsel
Gradináre, *va.* 1. to úse or imitate the dènted chìsel
Gradináta, *sf.* a flight of steps
Gradíno, *sm.* step (of a stáircase)
Gradíre, *va.* 3. to accèpt, recéive with plèasure, appróve of; *vn.* to be accèptable, to pléase; to ascènd by degrées or steps
Gradíto, -a, *adj.* recéived with plèasure, wèlcòme, agréeable, gráteful
Gradivaménte, *adv.* (*ant.*) v. Gratuitamente
Grádo, *sm.* degrée, step, rank, title, dìgnity, gráde, will, accòrd, plèasure; — di longitúdine, degrée of lòngitude; — di parentéla, degrée *or* remove of relàtionship; di grádo in grádo, a grádo a grádo, *adv. exp.*, by degrées, gràdually; diéci grádi sòpra zéro, ten degrées abòve zéro; di buòn grádo, willingly, with plèasure; suo malgrádo, agáinst his will; ciò mi viéne a grádo, I like that, it is to my mind; vi saprò grádo, I shall be obliged to you; quándo vi sarà a grádo, whenèver you like; fu promósso al grádo di capitáno, he was promóted to the gráde of càptain
Graduále, *adj.* gràdual
Gradualménte, *adv.* gràdually, by degrées
Graduáre, *va.* 1. to divíde into steps or degrées; to gràduate, to confèr univèrsity degrées
Graduáto, -a, *adj.* gràduate, hàving táken degrées; gràduáted, divided into règular steps or degrées
Graduatória, *sf.* (*law*) judìcial act contáining the órder (rank) of clàssed *or* mârshalled crèditors
Graduazióne, *sf.* graduátion, divíding into degrées; prefèrment; (*law*) clàssing, mârshalling of crèditors: órder (rank) of clàssing, mârshalling (*of creditors*)
Graduíre, *va.* 3. (*little used*) v. Nobilitare
Graffiaménto, *sm.* a scràtch, the scràtching
Graffiánte, *adj.* scràtching, clàwing
Graffiáre, *va.* 1. to scràtch, teár with one's náils
Graffiasánti, *smf.* a hỳpocríte
Graffiáto, -a, *adj.* scràtched, hùrt slightly
Graffiatúra, *sf.* scràtch, slight teár
Gráffio, *sm.* scràtch, hóok, gaff
Graficaménte, *adv.* gràphically
Gráfico, -a, *adj.* gràphic
Gráfio, *sm.* stỳle, pointed instrument fórmerly úsed in writing (on tables of wax)
Grafíte, *sf.* (*min.*) gràphite, cárburáte of íron, blàck-lèad, plumbágo
Grafómetro, *sm.* (*math.*) graphòmeter, semicìrcle (*instrument*)
Gragnóla, -uóla, *sf.* háil; grano di gragnuóla, háil-stòne
Gramáglia, *sf.* mòurning (clothes)
Gramáre, *va.* 1. to afflict, vex, máke wrètched
Gramática, *sf.* v. Grammatica
Gramézza, *sf.* sàdness, griéf, afflíction
Gramígna, *sf.* (*bot.*) dog's gráss
Gramignáto, -a, *adj.* fed with dog's gráss
Gramígno, *sm.* sórt of òlive-trée
Gramignóso, -a, *adj.* fùll of dog's gráss
Gramignuóla, *sf.* póor, thin dog's gráss
Grámma, *sf.* (*weight*) gràmme, gram (15,438 *grains troy or* 0,653 *penny weight*)
Grammática, *sf.* a gràmmar
Grammaticále, *adj.* grammàtical
Grammaticalméntè, *adv.* grammàtically
Grammático, *sm.* a grammàrian
Grammaticúccia, *sf.* a smàll, bad gràmmar
Grammaticúccio, -úzzo, *sm.* bad grammàrian
Grámo, -a, *adj.* wrètched, póor, sad, miserable, wòeful, deplórable
Grámola, *sf.* v. Maciúlla
Gramolàre, *va.* 1. to brúise flax, etc., knéad
Grámpa, *sf.* clàw, tàlon, v. Branca
Gramúffa, *sf.* cànt, gibberish, jàrgon
Gran (*for* grànde, before a *cons.*), *adj.* greát
Gran (*for* gráno), *sm.* gráin, wheát, córn
Grána, *sf.* còchineal (red dye), gráin
Granadíglia, *sf.* (*bot.*) granadilla, pàssion-flòwer
Granáglia, *sf.* góld *or* sílver grains; granáglie, *sfp.* gráin, córn (*in general as* wheát, rỳe, bárley, óats and máize)
Granagliáre, *va.* 1. to pòund góld into gráins
Granájo, granáro, *sm.* gránary
— -a, *adj.* of córn, for the córn
Granajólo, -uólo, *sm.* corn-mèrchant, fàctor
Granáre, *vn.* 1. to séed, rùn to séed
Granáta, *sf.* bróom, bésom; (*mil.*) grenáde
Granatiére, *sm.* (*mil.*) grenadiér (fórmerly one who threw grenádes)
Granatino, -a, *smf.* smàll bróom; (*mil.*) smàll grenáde
Granáto, *sm.* (*min.*) gárnet (gem); (*bot.*) pòmegranate
Granáto, -a, *adj.* gráined, gráiny, hárd
Granatúzza, *sf.* little bróom; smàll grenáde

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Granbêstia, *sf.* elk (kind of large stately stag)
Grancêvola, *sf.* lòbster (sea-fish)
Granchiélla, -éssa, *sf.* fèmale lòbster
Gránchio, *sm.* a crab, cráy-fish; cramp; (*astr.*) càncer; pigliàre un gránchio a sècco, to pinch one's finger; esser mórso dal gránchio, (*fig.*) to be a pinch-fist *or* pinch-pènny; pigliàre un gránchio, (*fig.*) to mistáke *or* be mistáken, to máke a mistáke *or* blùnder; i gránchi vòglion mórder le baléne, *prov. exp.* the wèakest attàcks the stròngest
Granchiolíno, *sm.* shrimp, smàll cráw-fish
Grancía, *sm.* víolent ùlcer (in the móuth); gránge, fàrm
Grancio, *sm.* v. Granchio
Grancipóro, *sm.* gràmple, vèry lárge crab
Grancíre, *va.* 3. to càtch, snàtch, hòok, séize
Grancíto, -a, *adj.* snàtched, gríped, séized
Grande, *sm.* a nóbleman, grandée, màgnate, nóbleman of the hígheat rank; stáre in sul grande, to enàct the greát man; stáre alla grande, to live in grand style, móst magnìficently; in grande, *adv. exp.* on a lárge, grand scàle, at fùll size; grande, *adj.* greát, hígh, èminent; gràndd, sublíme; grande al naturále, as lárge as lífe; fársi grande, to grów or get tàll, to grów up; *adv.* v. Grandemente (to lórd it
Grandeggiáre, *vn.* 1. to becóme greát or hígh;
Grandeménte, *adv.* greátly, mùch
Grandétto, -a, *adj.* prètty tàll, ráther lárge
Grandézza (grandía *ant.*), *sf.* greátness, màgnitude; (*of dimension*) size, lárgeness; bigness; hight; grándeur (*excellence, power, dignity*); magnificence, pomp; — smisuráta, húgeness; — naturále, (*of portraits, statues*) fùll, nàtural síze; grandézza d'ánimo, greátness of mind *or* sóul
Grandiccinóio, grandicéllo, *adj.* prètty tàll
Grandígia, *sf.* príde, háughtiness; greátness
Grandinàre, *vn.* 1. to háil, póur dówn háil
Grandináta, *sf.* háil-stórm
Grandináto, -a, *adj.* dàmaged by the háil
Grándine, *sf.* háil stórm; calàmity; (*surg.*) sty
Grandinóso, -a, *adj.* háiling, tempèstuous
Grandiosità, *sf.* sùmptuousness, magnìficence
Grandióso, -a, *adj.* sùmptuous, magnìficent, impósing, pòmpous
Grandíre, *va.* 3. v. Aggrandíre
Grandóne, *adj.* vèry greát, lárge, extènded
Grandóre, *sm.* (*ant.*) grandízia, *f.* (*ant.*) v. Grandezza
Grandótto, -a, *adj.* prètty tàll, ráther lárge
Grandúca, gran dúca, *sm.* gránd dúke
Granducále, *adj.* of a grand dúke *or* grand dùchy; il govèrno granducále, the gránd duke's góvernment
Granducáto, *sm.* gránd dùchy
Granduchéssa, *sf.* gránd dùchess
Granellétto, -íno, *sm.* smàll gráin, séed
Granéllo, *sm.* gráin, séed, kernel, stóne, ráisin, stóne (*for* testícolo, tèsticles)
Granellóso, -a, *adj.* grànulous, fùll of séeds
Granfátto, *adv.* cèrtes, cèrtainly; non è gran fátto, it is not long since
Gránfia, *sf.* clàw, tàlon
Granigióne, *sf.* -iménto, *m.* rùnning to séed
Granire, *vn.* 3. to séed, grànulate, go to séed
Granito, -a, *adj.* gráiny, hàrd, fìrm
Granito, *sm.* (*min.*) grànite (stone)
Granitúra, *sf.* góing to séed, milling (of coin)
Granmaéstro, gran mástro, *sm.* gránd mâster
Granmercè, *adv. exp.* thànk you very mùch
Gráno, *sm.* gráin, whéat, córn, trífle; gráno di sále, gráin of sàlt; i prêzzi dei gráni, the prices of gráin; gráno saracéno, Indian corn; una spíga di gráno, an éar of corn; una pannócchia di gráno turco, a córn-cob; negoziánte di gráno, a córn fàctor; venditóre di gráno (granajuólo), córn chàndler; covóne di gráno, córn-shéaf; múcchio di gráno, corn-stàlk; commércio dei gráni, córn-trade; a grano a grano, gráin by gráin; ogni uccêl conósce il grano, *prov. exp.* every one knows whát is good
Granóne, *sm.* sort of twisted gòld thrèad sewed on embrôideries
Granóso, -a, *adj.* fùll of gráins, séeds
Gransignóre, Gran Túrco, *sm.* Gránd-Séignior, the sóvereign or sùltan of Türkey
Grantúrco (grano turco), *sm.* (*agr.*) indian córn
Granuláre, *adj.* grànular, grànulary
Granuláre, *va.* 1. to grànulate, fórm into gráins
Granuláto, -a, *adj.* grànuláted, fórmed into gráins
Granulazióne, *sf.* granulátion
Granulóso, -a, *adj.* gráined, grànulous, gràinlike
Grappa, *sf.* (*bot.*) pèduncle, stem or stàlk (*properly of cherries*); cróoked íron bár
Grappáre, *vn.* 1. v. Aggrappare
Grappo, *sm.* gràppling, càtching, séizing
Grappolétto, *sm.* little bunch of grápes
Grappolo, *sm.* bùnch of grápes; nuóvo *or* dólce grápolo, (*fig.*) fòol, simpleton
Gráscia, *sf.* provisions, víctuals, gáin, fat
Grascino, *sm.* cómmissary of provisions
Gráspo, *sm.* ráisin that has been stóned
Grassáccio, -a, *adj.* véry fat, lùsty, big
Grassaménte, *adv.* with fàtness, lárgely
Grassatóre, *sm.* a hígh wayman
Grassazióne, *sf.* hígway róbbery
Grassétto, *sm.* bit of fat, súet, fig, fine líme
Grassétto, -a, *adj.* prètty fat, plùmp
Grassézza, *sf.* fàtness, plùmpness, abùndance
Grásso, *sm.* fat, abùndance; egli sta sul grásso, he is wèalthy, well off; voléte del grásso o del mágro? will you hàve fat or léan?
— -a, *adj.* fat, plùmp, gréasy, fèrtile, rich; hèavy, stúpid; ríso grásso, a bùrst of láughter; fársi grásso, to grów fat; fare alcuno il grásso legnajuólo, to make a fool of a

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pèrson; fare il grásso legnajuólo, to pláy the fool *or* simpleton
Grassóccio, -lino, v. Grassotto
Grassóne, *adj.* vèry fat, côrpulent
Grassottíno, -a, *adj.* râther fat, fàttish
Grassottóne, *adj.* excèssively fat, côrpulent
Grássula, *sf.* (*ant.*) fine rich fig
Grassúme, *sm.* fat things, gréase, tàllow
Grásta, *sf.* flower-pot
Gráta, *sf.* gráting, v. Graticola
Grataménte, *adv.* grátefully, gráciously
Gratélla, *sf.* v. Graticola, Gradella
Gratíccia, *sf.* a bów-net, bów-whéel, fishing-bàsket
Graticciáta, *sf.* grattíccio, *m.* hùrdle, làttice
Graticciuóla, *sm.* smàll hùrdle, ràck, gráte
Gratícola, *sf.* a gridíron, gráte
Graticolàre, *va.* 1. to gráte, graticulate
Graticolétta, *sf.* smàll gráte, làttice
Gratificánte, *adj.* gràtifýing, agréeable
Gratificáre, *va.* 1. to gràtifý, máke agréeable, to oblíge, to dò a kíndness, bestów; gratificáre alcúno, to attàch a pèrson
Gratificáto, -a, *adj.* gràtiffed, oblíged, fávored
Gratificazióne, *sf.* gratificátion, gíft, sèrvice
Grátis, *adv.* grátis, gratúitously
Gratisdáto, -a, *adj.* (*latin*) gíven grátis, fréely
Gratitúdine, *sf.* gràtitude, thànkfulness
Gráto, *sm.* will, góod plèasure; di gráto, of one's ówn good plèasure
— -a, *adj.* gráteful, míndful of coùrtesies recéived; pléasing, accèptable, gráteful, wèlcome, kínd, déar
Grattabúgia, *sf.* a scràtching brùsh
Grattacápo, *sm.* itching of the hèad; (*fig.*) troùble; avère dei grattacápi, to hàve sòmething to make one unéasy, to hàve a fléa in one's éar; dáre un grattacapo ad alcúno, to gíve one sòmething to máke him unéasy
Grattaménto, *sm.* scràtching, scráping
Grattáre, *va.* 1. to scràtch, scrápe, cláw; — gli orécchi, to flàtter; — i piedi alle dipintúre, to pláy the hýpocrite; — -si, to scràtch one's self; grattársi la páncia, to stànd ídle
Grattaticcio, *sm.* v. Grattaménto
Grattáto, -a, *adj.* scràtched, rùbbed, scráped
Grattatúra, *sf.* scràtch, scár, slíght wóund
Grattúgia, *sf.* gráter, rasp
Grattugiáre, *va.* 1. to gráte, rasp, rub to pówder
Grattugiáto, -a, *adj.* gráted, ràsped
Grattugína, *sf.* smàll gráter, rasp, file
Gratuíre, *va.* 3. v. Gratificáre
Gratuíta, *sf.* fréeness, free gíft, gratúity
Gratuitaménte, *adv.* gratúitously, fréely
Gratúito, -a, *adj.* gratúitous, vòluntary
Gratulánte, *adj.* congràtuláting, giving jóy
Gratuláre, *va.* 1. to congràtulate, v. Rallegrársi
Gratulatório, -a, *adj.* congràtulatory
Gratulazióne, *sf.* congratulátion
Grauváca, *sf.* (*min.*) gréywacke, gráywacke
Gráva, *sf.* (*mar.*) strand
Gravácciо, -a, *adj.* vèry hèavy, lùmpish, dùll
Gravacciuólo, -a, *adj.* sòmewhat hèavy, dùll
Gravafógli, *sm.* páper-weight
Graváme, *sm.* wèight, bùrden, ónus, gravámen
Gravaménto, *sm.* wèight, bùrden, griévance, chárge, imposíttion; séizure, execútion
Gravánte, *adj.* hèavy, bùrdensome
Gravatório, -a, *adj.* (*law*) griévous, bùrdensome
Gravánza, *sf.* hèaviness, v. Gravezza
Graváre, *va.* 1. to lóad, chárge, bùrden, to àggraváte, vex, wèigh dówn; to máke a séizure
Gravatívo, -a, *adj.* hèavy, griévous
Graváto, -a, *adj.* lóaded, offènded, wrònged
Gravazióne, *sf.* lóading, wèight, gràvity
Gráve, *sm.* gràvity, wèight, sériousness; parlár sul gráve, to spéak with gràvity; la cadúta dei grávi, (*phys.*) the descènt of bódies
Gráve, *adj.* gráve, héavy, griévous, strong; suóno gráve, déep, flat, lów sóund; accénto gráve, gráve àccent; côrpo gráve, hèavy bòdy; un affáre gráve, an impórtant affáir; malattía gráve, sérious, dàngerous illness; gráve di sónno, drówsy; grave di età *or* d'anni, vèry óld; avére a gráve una cosa, to be displéased with sòmething; êssere, stáre, sentírsi grave, to be dángerously ill
Gravêdine, *sf.* hèaviness in the hèad, defluxion
Graveménte, *adv.* hèavily, griévously
Graveolénte, *adj.* gráveolent, háving a strong smell
Gravétto, -a, *adj.* sòmewhat hèavy, difficult
Gravévole, *adj.* v. Gravoso
Gravézza, *sf.* wèight, hèaviness, ónus; griéf, anxíety; ínjury, wróng; gràvity; chárge, employment
Graviecciuólo, -a, *adj.* sòmewhat hèavy
Gravicêmbalo, *sm.* (*mus.*) piáno-forte
Gravidaménto, *sm.* gravidánza, *f.* prègnancy fúlness
Gravidézza, *sf.* gravidánza, pienézza
Grávido, -a, *adj.* lóaded, láden, fúll; big, prègnant, in the fámily wáy
Gravisonánte, -isono, -a, *adj.* lóud sóunding
Gravità, -áde, *sf.* gràvity, wèight, majesty; sedáteness, gráveness, sólemness, demúreness; — in spécie, specífica, specific gràvity; — assolúta, àbsolute gràvity; cêntro di gravità, cèntre of gràvity
Gravitáre, *va.* 1. to gràvitate, tend tówards the cèntre; to wèigh dówn
Gravitazióne, *sf.* gravitátion
Gravosaménte, *adj.* hèavily, griévously
Gravosità, *sf.* griévousness, griévance, hèaviness
Gravóso, -a, *adj.* hèavy, pònderous; bùrdensome, griévous; momêntous, têrrible, sad, gráve, rúde, hársh
Grázia, *sf.* gráce, chárm, beaúty; fávour, friéndship, kíndness, bóunty; sèrvice,

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exèmption, **privilege**; **axiòni di grázia**, **thanks-giving**; **nell'ànno di grázia 1886**, **in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and fifty six**; **cólpo di grázia**, **finishing stróke**; **diritto di (far) grázia**, (*law*) **dispènsing**, **pârdoning pówer**; **rescritto di grázia**, **chârter of pârdon**; **grázie a Dio**, **thank God**; **per la grázia di Dio**, **by the grâce of God**; **giórni di grázia**, (*com.*) **dâys of grâce**; **le grázie**, (*myth.*) **the grâces**; **render grázie**, **v. Ringraziâre**; **non ve ne so nè grâdo nè grázia**, **I dón't thànk you for it**; **mi dica di grázia**, **práy**, **tell me**; **far grázia**, **to pârdon**; **éssere in grázia di alcúno** *or* **ad alcúno**, **éssere béne della grázia d'uno**, **to be in the good grâces of a pèrson**; **fare una cosa in grázia di**, **to dó a thing for the sâke of**; **fare checchessia con la buóna grázia d'uno**, **to dó a thing by** *or* **with one's léave (consènt)**; **trovár grázia al cospétto di alcúno**, **to find fávor in one's sîght**; **venire in** *or* **nella grázia di uno**, **to ingrátiate one's self with a pèrson**; **quel minístro non è più in grázia**, **that minister is óut of fávour**; **mi faccia la grázia di**, **dó me the fávour to**; **vi rêndo mille grazie**, **I thank you a thóusand times**

Graziâbile (**graziâle**, *ant.*), *adj.* **wórthy of pârdon**

Graziâre, *va.* 1. **to grant a fávour**, **absólve**, **pârdon**

Graziâto, -a, *adj.* **pârdoned**, **absólved**, **gráceful**

Graziôla, *sf.* (*bot.*) **wáter hýssop**

Graziosamênte, *adv.* **gráciously**, **grácefully**, **politely**

Graziosétto, -a, *adj.* **prétty**, **gentéel**, **nice**

Graziosità, *sf.* **kíndness**, **cómeliness**

Grazióso, -a, *adj.* **gráceful**, **agréeable**, **polite**

Grecaménte, *adv.* **âfter the grécian mànner**

Grecheggiâre, *vn.* 1. (*mar.*) **to túrn tówards the North-East**

Grechêsco -a, *adj.* **grécian**, **of gréece**

Grechizzâre, **grecizzâre**, *vn.* 1. **to grécize**, **grécianize**, **to spéak**, **write** *or* **rènder gréek**

Grecismo, *sm.* **grécism**, **an ídiom of the gréek lànguage**

Grecísta, *sm.* (*pl.* -sti) **a grécian**, **hèllenist**, **gréek schòlar**

Grecità, *sf.* **all the gréeks**

Gréco, *sm.* **gréek**, **gréek wíne**; **nórth-éast wind**

Gréco Levánte, *sm.* **nórth éast-wind**

Gregâle, *adj.* **gregárious**, **compànionable**

Gregário, -a, *adj.* **of the hèrd**, **vùlgar**

Grégge, *smf.* **greggia**, *f.* **flock**, **hèrd**, **crówd**, **múltitude**, **a shéep fóld**

Gréggio, **grézzo**, -a, *adj.* **roûgh**, **rûde**, **râw**

Greggiuôla, *sf.* **a little flock**

Gregoriâno, -a, *adj.* **gregórian**; **calendário gregoriâno**, **gregórian cálendar** (ful

Grembialâta, **grembiâta**, *sf.* **ápron-fûl**, **hànd-**

Grembiâle, -ûle, *sm.* **ápron**

Grembiulíno, *sm.* **smáll ápron**, **slip**

Grêmbo, *sm.* **lap**, **bósom**, (**ápron**, **wómb**); **nel grembo della Chiésa**, **within the pale of the Church**

Gremígna, *sf.* v. **Gramigna**

Gremíto, a, *adj.* **fûll**, **thick**, **crówded**, **stúdded**; **gremíto**, **di gênte**, **crówded with péople**

Gréppia, *sf.* **rack**, **crib**, **mánger**

Gréppo, -a, *smf.* **mównd of éarth**, **ditch**, **bànk**; **far grèppo**, **to póût**, **máke móuths**

Grêto, *sm.* **shóre strànd**, **sàndy grównd**

Grêtola, *sf.* **bâr**, (**of a cage**), **way**, **opportúnity**

Grêtóso, -a, *adj.* **gritty**, **grávelly**, **sàndy**

Grettaménte, *adv.* **sórdidly**, **méanly**, **míserly**

Grettería, -ézza, *sf.* **niggardliness**, **méanness**

Grêtto, -a, *adj.* **niggardly**, **sórdid**, **stingy**

Grêve (*for* **gráve**), *adj.* **hèavy**, **griévous**

Grézzo, -a, *adj.* **roûgh**, v. **Greggio**

Gricciolo, *sm.* **stârt**, **fàncy**, **whim**, **caprice**

Griccióne, *sm.* **sort of wáterfówl**

Grída, *sf.* **proclamátion**, **hûe and crý**, **repórt**

Gridacchiâre, *vn.* 1. **to clàmor**, **vociferate**, **bâwl**, **squâll**

Gridaménto, *sm.* v. **Gridata**

Gridânte, *adj.* **crýing**, **cálling óut**, **scólding**

Gridâre, *van.* 1. **to crý**, **cáll óut**, **bâwl**, **scóld**, **reprehènd**; **divúlge**, **shów**, **pùrl**, **brâwl**; — **mercè**, **to beg for one's life**; — **accorr'uómo**, **to crý** *or* **càll for help**; — **al ládro! all'assassíno! to crý thiéves! mùrder! to ráise the hûe and crý**; — **quánto se n'ha in gola** *or* **in tésta**, **to squâll**, **squâll óut**, **to bâwl**, **bâwl óut**

Gridâta, *sf.* **crý**, **óutcrý**, **rèprimànd**

Gridatôre, *sm.* **crier**, **brâwler**, **pùblic crier**

Gridío, *sm.* **clàmor**, **bâwling**, **brâwling**

Grído, *sm.* **crý**, **óutcrý**, **shriék**, **crýing**, **wéeping**, **repórt**, **fâme**; **alzár grído**. (*fig.*) **to get into high repúte**; **scrittóre di gran grído**, **a far-fâmed** (**widely célebráted**) **writer**; **dar grído**, **to crý up**, **méttere in grído**, **to spréad a repórt**: **andársene alle grída**, **to táke upòn repórt**, **belíève éasily**

Gridôre, *sm.* (*ant.*) v. **Grido**

Griêve (*for* **gráve**), *adj.* **hèavy**, **griévous**

Grievaménte, *adv.* **griévously**, **sàdly**

Grifâgno, -a, *adj.* **ràvenous**, **of prèy**

Grifâre, *va.* 1. **to càtch or táke with the snóût**, **to séize**, **móuth**, **lick**, **gúzzle**

Grífo, *sf.* v. **Grifone**

Grífo, *sm.* **snóût**, **mùzzle**, **pig's fâce**; **griffin**, **griffon**; **tórcere il grífo**, **to grin**, **to máke** (**fâces**

Grifoláre, v. **Grufoláre**

Grifóne, *sm.* **griffin**, **griffon**; **slap on the fâce**

Grígio, -a, *adj.* **gráy**, **grìzzly**, **dùsky grey**

Grigioférro, -a, *adj.* **íron grèy**

Grigiolâto, -a, *adj.* **márked with grey spots**

Grillâja, *sf.* **bârren**, **unfrûitful sóil**

Grillânte, *adj.* **simmering**, **beginning to bóil**, **bóiling up**, **mèrry**

Grillâre, *vn.* 1. **to begin to bóil**, **simmer**

Grillettâre, *va.* 1 **to simmer**, **to bóil gèntly** *or* **with a gentle hissing**

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Grilléto, *sm.* little ferret, gun-trigger
Grillo, *sm.* cricket, grasshopper, whim, freak; avére il capo ai grilli, to be maggoty-headed; pigliáre il grillo, to get wáspish, angry; non mi fate montáre (*or* saltáre) il grillo, don't provóke me, don't máke me angry
Grillolino, *sm.* little cricket, whim, freak
Grillóne, *sm.* large grasshopper, chatterer
Grillóso,-a, *adj.* whimsical, fanciful
Grillotálpa, *sf.* a small destructive insect
Grimaldéllo, *sm.* pick-lock (iron hook)
Grímo, grinzo, grinzóso,-a, *adj.* wrinkled
Grinza, *sf.* wrinkle, furrow, fold; cavár il córpo di grinze, to eat one's belly-full
Grinzéllo, *sm.* flabby, wrinkled thing
Grinzúto,-a, *adj.* v. Grinzo
Gríso,-a, *adj.* v. Grigio
Grisólita, -ólito, *sfm.* (*min.*) chrysolite
Grisopázio, *sm.* (*min.*) a sort of topaz
Grispígnolo, *sm.* (*bot.*) sow-thistle
Grómma, *sf.* tártar, hard lees, crust
Grommáre, *vn.* 1. to form tártar
Grommáto, -a, *adj.* incrusted, tártarized
Grommóso,-a, *adj.* tártarous, full of tártar
Grónda, *sf.* the eaves of a house, gutter, pantile; a grónda, gutter-like; a grónde, in plenty, in lots; grónda grónda, close by (the wall)
Grondája, *sf.* a gutter, eaves-dropping
Grondájo, *sm.* v. Gronda
Grondánte, *adj.* dropping, falling in drops
Grondáre, *vn.* 1. to drop, fall drop by drop
Grondêa, *sf.* v. Gronda
Grondeggiáre, *vn.* 1. v. Grondare
Gróngo, *sm.* conger, sea-eel
Gróppa, *sf.* rump, crupper, hill top; cavállo che pórta in gróppa, a horse that carries double; non è uomo da portáre (*or* tenér) gróppa, he is not a man to pocket an affront
Groppáta, *sf.* (*manege*) croupade
Groppiêra, *s.* crupper, saddle strap
Groppóne, *sm.* croup (of a horse); rump
Groppóso, -a, *adj.* knotty, gnarly
Grossa, *sf.* the mass, whole, main part, force, chiéf point, gross; a gróss, twelve dozen; dormír nella grossa, to sleep sound; alla grossa, by the lump, wholesale
Grossáccio,-a, *adj.* thick, corpulent, unwieldy
Grossággine, *sf.* v. Grossezza
Grossagrána, *sf.* (grogram) gros-de-Náples
Grossaménte, *adv.* plentifully, coarsely
Grosseggiáre, *vn.* 1. to enact the swell
Grosserêllo,-a, *adj.* v. Grossetto
Grossería, *sf.* the art of making large articles in gold and silver; *for* Goffería, vide
Grossêro,-a, *adj.* v. Grossiere (foolish
Grossétto, -a, *adj.* somewhat big, plump, **Grossézza**, *sf.* thickness, bigness, swelling, prégnancy, coarseness, clownishness
Grossiêre,-êro, *sm.* a tradesman
— -êro,-a, *adj.* (*little used*) coarse, vulgar, stupid
Grósso, *sm.* main body, bulk, whole, mass; sort of Roman *or* Tuscan coin (worth about three pence)
Grósso,-a, *adj.* big, thick, large, coarse, heavy, fat, stupid; máre grósso a rough sea; dónna grossa, a woman with child; víno grósso, thick wine (not clear); fiume grosso, full river; pánno grosso, coarse cloth; mercánte grósso, rich merchant (one of the chiéf merchants); città grossa, populous town; uómo grosso di pásta, d' ingégno, a numskull, thickskull, a thick-headed man; andáre grosso a uno, to be somewhat angry with a person; bere grósso (*fig.*) not to be nice, not to wiéw closely; fare il grande e il grósso, fáre del grósso, to look big *or* angry; véndere all'ingrósso, to sell wholesale; negoziánte in grósso, a wholesale merchant
Grósso, *adv.* in great quantity, rudely
Grossolanaménte, *adv.* in a coarse manner
Grossolâno, -a, *adj.* coarse, stupid, dull
Grossóne, *sm.* piéce of money
Grossétto, -a, *adj.* rather thick, fat, stout
Grossúme, *sm.* grossúra, *f.* bigness, bulk
Grótta, *sf.* grot, grótto, cave, hollow
Grottago, *sm.* (*bot.*) sort of saffron
Grottáglia, *sf.* cavernous place
Grottêsca, *sf.* a grotesque painting
Grottêsco, -a, *adj.* grotesque, ridiculous
Grotticêlla, *sf*, small grótto, cavern
Grótto, *sm.* (*orn.*) bittern
Grottóso, -a, *adj.* cavernous
Grovigliola, *sf.* twisting, twining
Grú, grúa, grúe, *sf.* a cráne, (bird)
Gruále, *sm.* sort of glass alembic
Grúccia, *sf.* crutch, wooden leg, dibble; andáre a grúccia *or* a grúcce, to go *or* walk on crutches, to be lame; tenére in sulla grúccia, to keep in suspense
Grufolâre, *va.* 1. to grub up as a dog or hog does with its snout, to nozzle
Grugníre, *va.* 3. grugnáre, 1. to grunt
Grugníto, *sm.* grunt, grunting
Grugnitóre,-tríce, *smf.* grunter, one who grunts
Grúgno, *sm.* snout, muzzle; far il grúgno, to pout, frown, look gruff
Gruíno, *sm.* (*orn.*) young cráne
Grúllo, -a, *adj.* sleepy, drowsy, benumbed
Grúma, *sf.* tártar, incrustátion, crust
Grumáto, *sm.* (*bot.*) kind of mushroom, fungus
Grumeréccio, *sm.* (*agr.*) sort of hay mown in September
Grumétto, *sm*, small clot of blood
Grúmo, *sm.* clot of blood, concrétion
Grúmolo, *sm.* cabbage, head of greens
Grumóso, -a, *adj.* grumous, clotted, thick
Gruógo, *sm.* (*bot.*) bastard saffron, crócus
Gruppáre, *va.* 1. to knot, to form a knot *or*
Gruppétto, *sm.* small héap, little knot (knots
Gruppíto, *adj.* (*of diamonds*) naturally polished, brilliant
Grúppo, *sm.* knot, group, bag of money, roll,

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pile, pàcket; pàrcel, rouleàu; grùppo di vento, a squàll, whirlwind; fare un grùppo, to fàsten, màke, tie a knot; sciògliere, disfare un grùppo, to lòosen, undò, untie a knot
Grùzzo, *sm.* héap, hòard, pile, lot
Grùzzolo, *sm.* héap, hòard of mòney
Guadàgna, *sf.* (*ant.*) gàin, v. Guadagno
Guadagnàbile, *adj.* attàinable, lùcrative
Guadagnamento, *sm.* v. Guadagno
Guadagnàre, *va.* 1. to gàin, acqùire, èarn, win; — una malattia, to get or càtch a diséase; guadagnàre *or* guadagnàrsi il pane, la vita, to èarn, to gain one's brèad, one's livelihòod; guadagnàre di *or* del suo corpo, to pròstitute one's bòdy for hire; guadagnàre il vento ad una nàve (*mar.*), to get the wèather-gàge, to get to the windward of a ship
Guadagnàto, -a, *adj.* gàined, obtàined, wòn
Guadagnatòre, -trice, *sm f.* gàiner, winner
Guadagnerìa, *sf.* màin gàin, unfàir pròfit
Guadagnétto, *sm.* smàll gàin, pròfit, èarnings
Guadagnévole, *adj.* gàinful, pròfitable; gàinable
Guadàgno, *sm.* gàin, pròfit, lùcre, ìncome: mettersi a guadàgno, to pròstitute one's self (*for* hire); méttere i denàri a guadàgno, to pùt out mòney to interest; menàre una cavàlla a guadàgno, to léad a màre to be hòrsed
Guadagnùccio, -ùzzo, *sm.* smàll gàin, pròfit
Guadàre, *va.* 1. to fòrd, wàde acròss
Guàde, *sfp.* a drag-net
Guàdo, *sm.* fòrd, shàllow pàssage, way; passàre a guàdo, to fòrd, wàde acròss; tentàre il guàdo, to féel one's wày; rómpere il guado, to breàk the ìce, càrve a wày
Guadòso, -a, *adj.* fòrdable, pàssable
Guaglianza, *sf.* v. Uguaglianza
Guagnèlo, *sm.* (*ant.*) v. Vangelo; alle Guagnèle, (*ant.*) on the Gòspel, by my fàith, fàith
Guài, *smp.* howling, yèlls, wóes; guai a voi! wòe to you!
Guài, *interj.* wóe is me! alàs! wrètch that I am!
Guaime, *sm.* (*bot.*) àfter-gràss (bard
Guaina, *sf.* shéath, càse, càsket, còffer, scàb-
Guainàjo, *sm.* shéath-màker, sèller
Guainèlla, *sf.* (*bot.*) the càrob trée
Guaire, *vn.* 3. to wàil, howl, whine, crý, yell (*as a beaten dog*); to lamènt, móan
Guajàco, *sm.* (*bot.*) guàiacum, pox-wood, *lignum vitæ*; (*pharm.*) guàiacum, guàiac
Guàjo, *sm.* wàiling, howling, whining, crý, yèlling of a dog when béaten, wóe, disàster, calàmity; tràrre *or* métter guaj, to móan, whine, wàil
Guajolàre e guajàre, *vn.* 1. to lamènt, móan, squéak, yelp, to whine as a béaten cùr
Gualcàre, *va.* 1. to fùll, thicken cloth in a mill
Gualchièra, *sf.* fùlling-mill
Gualchieràjo, *sm.* fùller, superintendent of a fùlling-mill
Gualcire, *va.* 3. to rùmple, tùmble, crùsh
Gualcìto, -a, *adj.* rùmpled, crùshed
Gualdàna, *sf.* (*little used*) tròop of sòldiers, pàrty, set (vice
Guàldo, *sm.* (*little used*) defèct, imperfèction,
Gualdràppa, *sf.* hòrse-cloth, còver, capàrison
Guàle, *adj.* (*ant.*) équal, v. Uguale
Gualèrcio, -èrchio, *adj.* (*ant.*) nàsty, slòvenly
Gualoppàre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) Galoppare
Guanàco, *sm.* Guanàco, a South Amèrican quàdruped (of the genus to which the *lama* belongs)
Guància, *sf.* chéek
Guanciaràta, *sf.* blów with a pillow, cùshion
Guanciàle, *sm.* pillow, cùshion, chéek-guàrd
Guancialétto, guancialíno, *sm.* smàll pillow, pad; guancialíno d'oro, hot còckles (*a play*)
Guanciàta, *sf.* a slap on the fàce
Guanciatìna, *sf.* slight slap on the fàce
Guancióne, *sm.* sòund slap on the fàce
Guàno, *sm.* (*agr.*) guàno, a rich manúre composed chiéfly of èxcrement of séa-fowls
Guantàjo, *sm.* glòver, glòve-màker, sèller
Guantièra, *sf.* bàsin, dísk, box *or* càse (*for gloves*)
Guànto, *sm.* glòve; mandàr il guanto (dísfidàre), to thrów the glòve, chàllenge; dare guanto, donàre il guanto, (*fig.*) to plèdge one's wòrd; dar nel guànto, (*fig.*) to fàll one's wày; se mi dà nel guànto, it I lay my hands upòn hìm; l'amóre passa il guànto, excúse my glòve
Guarágno, *sm.* v. Emissario
Guarantìre, *va.* 3. to guarantée, wàrrant
Guàrda (*for* guàrdia) *sf.* guàrd, defènce
Guardabòschi, *sf.* a wòod ránger, fòrester
Guardacàccia, *sm.* gàme-kéeper
Guardacàpre, *smf.* góatherd, one who tends góats
Guardacartòcci, *sm.* (*mar.*) a fìre-guàrd
Guardacàsa, v. Casiera
Guardacòrpo, *sm.* (*ant.*) a bòdy guàrd, lìfe-guàrds-man, yeòman of the guàrd
Guardacòste, *sm.* còast-guàrd, séa-fèncible; nave guardacòste (*or* guardacostièra) (*mar.*) crùiser
Guardacuòre, *sm.* còrset, bòdice
Guardadònna, *sf.* a sick wòman's nùrse
Guardafèste, *sm.* a strict obsèrver of hòly-days
Guardagòte, *sm.* màsk, còver, (for the face)
Guardamàcchie, *sm.* the guàrd of a gun
Guardamagazzìni, *sm.* store-kéeper; (*mar.*) whàrehòuse-man
Guardamàndrie, *sm.* hèrdsman, a kéeper of
Guardamàno, *sm.* a hànd lèather (hèrds
Guardaménto, *sm.* lòok, àspect, glànce
Guardanàppa, -o, *sfm.* (*ant.*) nàpkin, towel
Guardanàso, *sm.* sort ot màsk
Guardanfànte, v. Guardinfànte
Guardanìdio, *sm.* a nèst-egg
Guardànte, *adj.* lòoking, obsèrving
Guardapólli, *sm.* póulterer

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Guardapôrti, *sm.* hârbor-mâster
Guardapôrto, *sm.* (*mar.*) guârd-ship
Guardaportóni, *sm.* dóor-pórter, door-kéeper
Guardáre, *va.* 1. to lóok, look at, lóok upòn, behóld, regârd, inspèct; to guârd, kéep, tâke câre of; to mind, consider, defènd; guarda la gámba, mínd yoûr eye: guardáre, *vn. for* fâre la guârdia, to mount guârd, be upòn guârd; guardâr le féste, to kéep hòlidays; guardáte quell' uccéllo, lóok at thât bird; guardáre a travêrso, torto, to squint, (*fig.*) to look at with an évil eye; guardáre il sopravvênto (*mar.*), to keep the wèather-gâge; guardáre il lêtto, la càmera, to kéep one's bed, one's róom; guardâr fede ad uno, to be fâithful, true to a pèrson; guardâre spesa, to be thrifty, sâving, econòmical; non guardâre a spêsa, to be a spèndthrift; guardârla nel sottile, to lóok nàrrowly at, to be vèry particular about a thing; non guardârla tanto nel sottile, not to be so particular about, a thing; guardârsi, to lóok at one's sèlf, to abstâin from, deliver from; Dio me ne guârdi, God deliver me, God forbid
Guardaróba, *sf.* wârdrobe, wârdrobe kéeper
Guardasigílli, *sm.* kéeper of the séals
Guardáto, -a, *adj.* kept, guârded
Guardatóre, -trice, *smf.* spectâtor, obsérver, guârdian, defènder, inspèctor
Guardatúra, *sf.* lóok, regârd, guârd
Guardavivánde, *sm.* a pàntry, a sâfe
Guárdia, *sf.* guârd, keeping, sâfe-keeping, trùst, câre, cùstody; (*mar.*) wâtch; — campêstre, rûral guârd; — municipâle, municipal guârd; — nazionâle, nâtional guârd (militia); — del côrpo, life-guârd, bòdy-guârd; — d' onóre, guârd of hònor; — del fuóco, fire-man; guârdie a cavâllo, hórse guârds; guárdie a piédi, fóot-guârds; côrpo di guárdia, guard-hóuse, guârd-róom; montâre la guárdia, (*mil.*) to mount guârd; smontâre la guárdia, to cóme off guârd; rilevâre le guárdia, to reliève guârd; chiamâr fuóri all' ârmi la guárdia, to drâw out the guard: far la guárdia, to wâtch; êsser di guárdia, to be upòn guârd; prendere guárdia, to mind, take câre of; pórre guárdia alla bócca, to hóld one's tongue; ponétevi in guárdia, be on your guârd; guárdia di spâda, the guârd of a swòrd; guárdia alla diritta, (*mar.*) the stâr bóard-wâtch; guardia alla sinístra, the lâr bóard wâtch
Guárdiána, *sf.* kéeper, guârdian
Guardianería, *sf.* guârdianship
Guardiáno, *sm.* guârdian, kéeper, hèad; (*of a convent of Franciscans*) supérior
Guardiéri, *smp.* (*mar.*) lóokers out (fârthingale
Guardinfánte, *sm.* a hóop, hóop-pètticoat
Guardingaménte, *adv.* resèrvedly, câutiously
Guardíngo, -a, *adj.* circumspect, wâry
— *sm.* (*ant.*) fòrtress, v. Rocca
Guardíni, *smp.* (*mar.*) pórt rópes
Guardiólo, -uólo, *sm.* yoùng kéeper, guârdian
Guárdo, *sm.* viéw, light, lóok, àspect
Guarentía, -ígia, *sf.* a guâranty, guarantée, surety, bâil, assûrance, fréedom, protèction, wârranty; — accessória, (*law*) collàteral secúrity; — personâle, pèrsonal secúrity; — di dirítto, implied secúrity; dâre (prestare) guarentígia, to give secúrity; dare in guarentígia, to give as a secúrity; senza guarentígia, (*com.*) unwârranted; bânco della guarentígia, assây óffice
Guarentire, *va.* 3. to wârrant, guâranty, to ànswer for, to vóuch for, to be vóucher for; to defènd, sâve; quegli a cui è guarentíta una cosa, warrantée
Guári, *adv.* mùch: (*almost always accompanied by* non, not); non guári di témpo, a very shòrt time; non fu guári di via andáto, he had not gòne fâr
Guaríbile, *adj.* cúrable, sânable, remédiable
Guarigióne, *sf.* -iménto, *m.* cûre, recôvery
Guaríre, *va.* 3. to cûre, héal, restóre hèalth; guaríre, *vn.* 3. to get cûred, recôver hèalth
Guaríto, -a, *adj.* cûred, recôvered, héaled; dare il ben guaríto, to congràtulate one on his recôvery (*from sickness*)
Guarnácca, -áccia, *sf.* a drèssing gown
Guarnaccáccia, *sf.* óld mórning-gown
Guarnellétto, *sm.* smâll fùstian pètticoat
Guarnéllo, *sm.* fùstian, dimity pètticoat
Guarnigióne, *sf* gàrrison, fòrtified pláce; città di guarnigióne, gàrrison town; méttere una guarnigióne in (presidiâre) una città, to gàrrison a town; tenére (mantenére) guarnigióne, to kéep gàrrison
Guarniménto, *sm.* fortificâtion, shèlter; equipment; trimming
Guarníre, *va.* 3. to fùrnish, v. Guernire
Guarnitúra, guarnizióne, *sf.* trimming
Guascáppa, *sf.* ancient drèss
Guascherino, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) unfledged, vèry yoùng
Guasconáta, *sf.* bóast, bravâdo, gàsconâde
Guascóne, *sm.* a gàscon, bràggart, swell
Guascôtto, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) hâlf dône, hâlf cóoked
Guastâda, *sf.* decânter, phial, flâgon, flâsk
Guastadétta, -ína, -úzza, *sm.* smâll phial
Guastafêste, *smf.* féast troùbler, spôiler
Guastalárte, v. Guastamestiere
Guastaménto, *sm.* wâste, hàvoc, spôiling
Guastamestiére, *sm.* a spôil-trâde
Guastâre, *va.* 1. to spôil, mâr, rûin, detèriorate, corrùpt, wâste, lây wâste, squânder, destróy; — il mercâto, to cóme upòn anòther man's bârgain, to mâr it; — l' uóva nel paniére, (*fig.*) to defêat one's pùrpose; guastârsi, to spôil, to get spôiled
Guastáto, -a, *adj.* spôiled, rûined, dàmaged
Guastatóre, *sm.* spôiler, wâster; (*mil.*) pionéer
Guastatúra, *sf.* v. Guastamento
Guâsto, *sm.* the làying wâste, spôiling, rûin, hàvoc; menâre, méttere, dar il guâsto, to

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lày wàste, ràvage, destroy; égli non ne fa guàsto, he dòes not màke mùch ùse of it, he cáres little about it

Guàsto, -a, *adj* spoiled, rùined, sour, mad; avére il sàngue guàsto con alcúno, (*fig.*) to beár one màlice, ill-will; to beár *or* ówe one an óld grùdge

Guataménto, *sm.* the péeping, wàtching

Guatáre, *va.* 1. to péep, lòok at, eye, spy, wàtch, pry into, gáze upòn, obsèrve: guatársi l' un l' àltro, to stáre at one anòther

Guatatòre, -trice, *smf.* gázer, obsèrver, wàtcher

Guatatúra, *sf.* péeping, gázing, prying

Guáto, *sm.* àmbush, v. Agguato

Guatteráccio, *sm* a dirty scùllion

Guatterino, *sm.* little kitchen-boy, èrrand-boy

Guáttero, *sm.* kitchen boy, scùllion, èrrand-boy

Guattíre, *vn.* 3. v. Guaiare

Guázza, *sf.* dew, v. Rugiada

Guazzabugliáre, *van.* 1. to mingle, mix withoùt òrder, to thrów into confùsion

Gazzabúglio, *sm.* a confùsed mixture, mèdley, mish-màsh, hòtch-pòtch

Guazzaménto, *sm.* the act of shàking, splàshing, dàbbling, stìrring up *or* mixing (any lìquid)

Guazzáre, *va.* 1. to stir with a pòt-stick, to béat (any thìng lìquid) in a vèssel; to shàke, splàsh, àgitate; to fòrd, wàde thròugh; guazzàre un cavállo, to wàter or wàde a hòrse; *vn.* to stir, dàbble, plàsh, be àgitàted

Guazzáto, -a, *adj.* stìrred, shàken, wàtered

Guazzatójo, *sm.* wàtering-pláce (*for cattle*)

Guazzeróne, *sm.* góar, piéce, bit, snip, lag

Guazzétto, *sm.* ragóut, hàsh, mincod méat

Guázzo, *sm.* fòrd, pùddle, slab, splàsh, mud; passáre a guázzo, to fòrd; dipíngere a guázzo, to pàint in wàter-còlours

Guazzóso, -a, *adj.* splàshy, mùddy, míry

Gubernácolo, *sm.* (*poet.*) hèlm, rùdder

Gúcchia, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. Agucchia, ago

Guéffa, *sf.* (*ant.*) cáge, v. Gabbia

Guéffo, *sm.* (*ant.*) v. Sporto

Guelfeggiáre, *vn.* 1. to síde with the Guelfs, to adhére to the Guelph pàrty (Guelfs

Guelfísmo, *sm.* the pàrty *or* principles of the

Guélfo, *sm.* and *adj.* Guèlf, of the Guèlf pàrty

Guércio, -a, *adj.* squint-eyed, squìnting

Guerigióne, *sf.* gueriménto, v. Guarigione

Guernigióne, *sf.* gàrrison

Guerniménto, *sm.* fortificátion, shèlter; òrnament, trìmming; (*mar.*) rìgging

Guernire, *va.* 3. 1. to stóre, fùrnish, equìp; to trim, adòrn, deck; — una nave (*mar.*) to rig a ship; — l' árgano, to rig the càpstern

Guerníto, -a, *adj.* fùrnished, adòrned; guernito, di diamánti, set with diamonds

Guernitúra, guerniziòne, *sf.* trìmming; — dell'àncora (*mar.*), the gróund tàckle; — dell'árgano, the whelps of the càpstern; — del mulinéllo, the whelps of the wìndlass

Guérra, *sf.* wàr, strìfe, fight, wàrfàre, dissèntion; — estérna, fòreign wàr; — civile, intestína, civil, intèstine wàr; — finta, simuláta, shàm fight; — santa, hóly wàr; — di religióne, religious wàr; — di stermínio, a mòrte, wàr of exterminátion, wàr to the knìfe; tempo di guérra, wàr-time; in guérra rótta, at ópen wàr; sul piéde di guérra, on a wàr estàblishment; gli ufficj del Ministéro (Dipartimento) della guérra, the war-òffice; suscitáre la guérra, to kìndle wàr; éssere in guérra, to be at wàr; dichiaráre la guérra a, to declàre wàr agàinst, to lèvy wàr agàinst; portáre, muóvere, fare, dar guérra a, to váge wàr agàinst, to wàr agàinst, to máke wàr on, upòn; continuáre, proseguíre la guérra, to càrry on wàr; far la guérra ad uno, (*fig.*) to be in hostility *or* at ènmity with a pèrson; grído di guérra dei selvaggi (Indian) wàr-hòop; nuòce più la pace simuláta che la guérra apérta, *prov exp.* a decéitful péace is more hùrtful than ópen wàr

Guerreggévole, *adj.* wàrlìke, màrtial, vàliant

Guerreggevolménte, *adv.* in a wàrlìke mànner

Guerreggiaménto, *sm.* the máking wàr

Guerreggiánte, *adj.* fìghting, belligerent

Guerreggiáre, *va.* 1. to wáge, máke wàr

Guerreggiatòre, -trice, *smf.* and *adj.* wàrrior

Guerrésco, -a, *adj.* wàrlìke, fit for wàr

Guerriáre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) v. Guerreggiáre

Guerricciuóla, *sf.* skìrmish, trìfling bàttle

Guerrière, -èro, *sm.* a wàrrior

Guerrièro, -a, *adj.* wàrlike, bráve, vàliant

Gufáccio, *sm.* a lárge ùgly owl

Gufáre, *va.* 1. to mock, v. Beffare

Gufeggiáre, *vn.* to hóot or scréech like an owl; to máke òdd àwkward gèstures or mótions (like an owl)

Gúfo, *sm.* an owl, scréech owl; amèss (fur wòrn by cànons, chàplains, singers)

Gúglia, *sf.* sort of òbelisk

Gugliáta, *sf.* néedle-fùll

Gugliétta, *sf.* smàll òbelisk

Guída, *sf.* a guíde, léader, condùctor; a càrriage rein; (*mil.*) flùgelman, (*railway*) ráil; (*mar.*) bròad pèndant, vàne; (*mus.*) mark to guide; alla guída, a guìda di, ùnder, the guídance or dirèction of; sènza guída, guídeless, unguíded; uscíre dalle guíde (*or* dalla rotája), (*railway*) to rùn off the ráils

Guidággio, *sm.* tòll, v. Pedaggio

Guidajuóla, *sf.* the bell-wèther, léader of the flock

Guidalésco, *sm.* (*vet.*) gàlling on a hòrse's back; wìthers

Guidaménto, *sm.* the act of guíding

Guidánte, *adj.* that guídes, léading

Guidapópolo, *sm.* léader of the péople

Guidáre, *va.* 1. to guíde, léad, dirèct, rùle; — la ballátа, to léad off the bàll; — i fatti d'alcúno, to mànage one's bùsiness

Guidarménti, *sm.* shèpherd, hèrdsman

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Guidatóre, -tríce, *smf.* guíde, léader, rùler
Guiderdonaménto, *sm.* rècompense, guèrdon
Guiderdonáre, *va.* 1. to remùnerate
Guiderdonáto, -a, *adj.* rewàrded
Guiderdonatóre, -tríce, *smf.* rewàrder
Guiderdóne, *smf.* rècompense, rewàrd
Guidóne, *sm.* rógue, knàve, swìndler; (*mil.*) guídon, fìéld cólours
Guidonería, *sf.* róguery, swindling
Guíggia, *sf.* ùpper lèather (of a slipper), strap
Guíndolo, *sm.* wìnder, réel, spìndle
Guinzáglio, *sm.* léash, lèather-strap, string
Guirminêlla, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. Gherminêlla
Guísa, *sf* wày, mànner, guíse, móde; mèthod; in guísa, a guísa, àfter the mànner; in guísa, per guísa, so that, in sùch a mànner as (to); in niuna guísa, by no méans; in questa *or* in quella guísa, in like manner; lasciátelo pur fáre a sua guísa, let him hàve his ówn wày
Guítto, -a, *adj.* fìlthy, dìrty, nàsty, stìngy
Guizzánte, *adj.* frìsking, glàncing, glìding nìmbly as fìshes thróugh the wàter
Guizzáre, *vn.* 1. to glìde nìmbly and ràpidly as fìshes thróugh the wàter; to frìsk, twàng, flàsh, glànce
Guizzévole, *adj.* glìding, slìding; apt to slìde *or* glìde (as fìshes thróugh the wàter)
Guízzo, *sm.* the glìding, frìsking, flàshing
Guízzo, -a, *adj.* fàded, wìthered, wrìnkled
Guizzoláre, *vn.* 1. *frequentative of* guizzare
Guizzóso, *adj.* v. Guizzánte
Gúrgite, *sm.* v. Gorgo
Gúscio, *sm.* shell of nùts, èggs, béans, etc., the bòdy of a cóach; scáles, bàlance; tristo infín nel gúscio, a rógue in gráin; avére il gúscio in capo, to be jùst óùt of one's shell; levâre il gúscio (sgusciáre), to shell
Gustábile, *adj.* that may be tásted, rèlished, sávoured
Gustáccio, *sm.* bad tàste, ill-flávour
Gustaménto, *sm.* tàsting, tàste, rèlish, zest
Gustáre, *va.* 1. to tàste, essáy, trý, rèlish, sávour, understànd well, appróve; ciò non mi gusta, that is not to my liking (to my tàste), I don't like that
Gustatívo, -a, *adj.* gùstatory; (*anat.*) hypoglòssal; nervo gustativo, gùstatory nèrve
Gustáto, *sm.* v. Gustamento
— -a, *adj.* tásted, rèlished, sávoured
Gustatóre, -tríce, *smf.* tàster, appróver, trìer
Gustévole, *adj.* agréeable, sávoury, tàsteful
Gústo, *sm.* tàste, pàlate, sávour, gùsto, zest, rèlish; èssay, trìal; a mio gùsto, to my tàste, in my mìnd; aver buón gùsto, cattívo gùsto, to hàve a good or bad tàste
Gustosaménte, *adv.* agréeably, plèasantly
Gustóso, -a, *adj.* agréeable, plèasant, amùsing
Gútto, *sm.* an àncient crùet
Gutturále, *adj.* gùttural
Gutturaliménte, *adv.* gùtturally, in the thróat

H

H is more properly a mark of distinction than a letter in italian; for it is never sounded. It is only used:

1. To distinguish the words:

Ho, *I hàve*	from	O, *or*
Hai, *thou hàst*		Ai, *to the*
Ha, *he hàs*		A, *to*
Hánno, *they hàve*		Anno, *yéar*

2. To denote the hàrd sóùnd of the consonants, *e, g,* before the vowels, *e, i,* as in; *chèlo, chino, gherbíno*, pronounce, kayto, keeno, gayrbeeno.

3. To prolong the sound of the vowels, *a, e, o, u,* in the interjections. Ah! *ah!* Dèh! *alàs!* Oh! *oh!*

4. In a few foreign wòrds

Halleriáno, -a, *smf.* (*med.*) a fòllower of Hàller; *adj.* pertáining to the mèdical dòctrines of Haller
Hára, *sf.* stùd (*for breeding horses and mares*)
Hárem, harêmme, *sm.* hàrem, v. Arem
Herschel, *sm.* (*astr.*) Hèrschel, Ùránus, a plànet discòvered by Dr. Hèrschel in 1781
Heu, *sm.* (*mar.*) hoy (a smàll vessel, ùsually rigged as a sloop)
Hurà, (*mil.*) hurrâ, hurràh, huzzâ; gridâre hurà, to hurrà, hurràh, huzzâ

I

I, *sm.* (nìnth lètter of the àlphabet) i; (róman letter represènting one) I; (euphònic letter added to wòrds which, beginning with *s* followed by a consonant, are preceded by a word ending in a consonant, as; *per ischerzo*, in jest, instèad of *per scherzo*); *def. art. m. pl.* (before *subst.* and *adj.* beginning with a consonant) the; i líbri, the books
I' (*for* Io), *pron. mf.* I; I' fui, I was
Iadi, *sfp.* (*astr.*) Hýades, hýads
Iáto, *sm.* hiàtus, gap. chàsm
Ibêrno, -a, *adj.* of winter, hibèrnal, wìntry
Ibi, *sm.* (*orn.*) the íbis (Egìptian bird)
Ibridísmo, *sm.* hýbridism, hýbrìdity, state of béing of twó spécies
Ibrido, -a, *adj.* hýbrid hýbridous, mòngrel, prodùced from the mixture of twó spécies
Icneumóne, *sm.* inchneúmon (Egìptian rat)
Icnografía, *sf.* (*arch.*) gróùnd plot; ichnògraphy, plan, horizòntal sèction
Icnográfico, -a, *adj.* ichnogràphic, ichnogràphical
Iconoclásta, *sm.* (*pl.* -sti) icònoclast, imàgebreáker
Iconoclastía, *sf.* icònoclasm, the tènets of icònoclasts
Iconoclástico, -a, *adj.* iconoclàstic, breáking ìmages
Iconografía, *sf.* iconògraphy (descrìption of ìmages)

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Iconográfico, -a, *adj.* iconogràphic
Iconolátra, *smf.* iconòlater, image-wòrshipper
Iconologia, *sf.* iconòlogy (interpretátion of images, ancient mònuments)
Iconológico, -a, *adj.* iconològic
Iconômaco, *sm.* a háter of image-wòrship
Iconômica, (*ant.*) v. Economica
Iconomo, (*ant.*) v. Economo
Icòre, *sm.* (*med.*) ichor, thin wàtery húmour
Icoróso, -a, *adj.* ichorous, thin, wàtery
Ictiologia, *sf.* ichthyòlogy
Idàlgo, *sm.* hidàlgo, a spànish nóble of Christian òrigin
Idátide, *sf.* (*med.*) hydatis (watery phstule) wòrm entozòon
Iddéa, -fa, *sf.* v. Dea, Diva
Iddío (Iddéo, *ant.*) *sm.* God, supréme Béing
Idéa, *sf.* idéa, imaginátion, fancy, viéw
Ideále, *adj.* idéal, intellèctual
Idealísmo, *sm.* (*phil.*) idéalism
Idealísta, *sm.* an idéalist
Idealità, *sf.* idèality
Idealizzáre, *va.* 1. to idéalize, to rènder idéal
Idealmén te, *adv.* in idéa, mèntally, idéally
Ideáre, *va.* 1. to imàgine, fancy, form idéas
Ideáto, -a, *adj.* imàgined, fancied
Ideísmo, *sm.* (*phil.*) the dòctrine of idéas
Identicaménte, *adv.* idèntically
Idéntico, -a, *adj.* idèntical, the same, sèlfsáme
Identificáre, *va.* 1. to idèntify; identificársi, to idèntify one's self
Identità, -áte, -áde, *sf.* idèntity, sámeness
Ideología, *sf.* ideòlogy
Ideológico, -a, *adj.* ideològical, pertáining to ideòlogy
Ideólogo, *sm.* ideòlogist
Idi, *smp.* Ides, (in the *ancient roman calendar*) 15th day of Márch, May, Júly, Octóber, 13th of èvery ôther mònth
Idilliánte, *sm.* a writer of idyls
Idíllio, *sm.* an idyl
Idiócrasi, *sf.* (*med.*) idiòcrasy, peculiàrity of constitátion
Idiolèttrico, -a, *adj.* possèssing little electricity
Idióma, *sm.* an idiom, díalect, tòngue
Idiomático, -a, *adj.* idiomàtic, idiomàtical
Idiopatía, *sf.* (*med.*) idiòpathy
Idiopático, -a, *adj.* idiopàthic
Idiôta, *adj.* ignorant, stúpid; *s.* an idiot
Idiotággine, *sf.* idiocy, ignorance
Idiotaménte, *adv.* like an idiot
Idiotísmo, *sm.* peculiar exprèssion, idiotism
Idiotizzáre, *vn.* 1. to úse peculiar exprèssions
Idiôto, v. Idiota
Idola, *sf.* v. Idolo
Idolatraménto, *sm.* idòlatry, pagan wòrship
Idolatráre, *va.* 1. to wòrship idols, to idolíze
Idolatría, *sf.* idòlatry
Idolátrico, idolátrio, -a, *adj.* idòlatrous
Idolátro, -átra, *sm.* idòlater, idolist
Idolêssa, *sf.* v. Idola
Idolo, *sm.* idol, image; cúlto degli idoli, idolwòrship; adoratòre degli idoli, idol-wòrshipper; fársi un idolo di, to idolíze, to be an idolizer of
Idolétto, *sm.* little idol, image
Idoneaménte, *adv.* fitly, àptly, súitably
Idoneità, *sf.* ability, fitness, capàcity, àptitude, súitableness, qualificátion
Idôneo, -a, *adj.* fit, pròper, áble, súitable
Idra, *sf.* hydra, sèven hèaded mònster
Idragógo, *sm.* (*pharm.*) hydragogue, a mèdicine that occásions a dischárge of wàtery húmors
Idrangéa, *sf.* (*bot.*) hydrànge a, an aquàtic flówering plant
Idrargilíto, *sm.* (*min.*) hydrârgillite, wávellíte
Idrargíro, *sm.* hydrârgyrum, quicksilver
Idráto, *sm.* (*chem.*) hydrate (a compóund of a metàllic òxyd with wàter)
Idráulica, *sf.* hydràulics
Idráulico, -a, *adj.* hydràulic
Idria, *sf.* pitcher, wàter-vèssel
Idro, *sm.* aquàtic sèrpent, hydra
Idrocéfalo, *sm.* (*med.*) dròpsy in the hèad
Idrocéle, *sf.* (*med.*) hydrocele, dròpsy of the tèsticle
Idroclorato, *sm.* (*chem.*) hydrochlórate
Idroclórico, *adj. m.* hydrochlòric; *sm.* hydrochlòric àcid
Idrocótile, *sf.* (*bot.*) hydrocotyle, pènny-wòrt
Idrodinàmica, *sf.* hydrodynàmics (science of the pròperties and relátions of flúids, whèther at rest or in mòtion)
Idrôfano, -a, *adj.* hydròphanous, that becòmes transpàrent when immèrsed in wàter
Idrofobía, *sf.* drèad of wàter, hydrophòbia
Idrôfobo, *adj.* afflicted with hydrophòbia
Idrôgeno, *sm.* hydrogen
— -a, *adj.* hydrògenous
Idrografía, *sf.* hydrògraphy (the àrt of describing the séa, lákes or rivers and forming chàrts of the séa, etc.)
Idrográfico, -a, *adj.* descrìptive of the séa
Idrôgrafo, *sm.* hydrògrapher
Idrología, *sf.* hydròlogy
Idromanzía, *sf.* prediction by wàter
Idroméle, *sm.* hòney and wàter, hydromel
Idrômetra, *sm.* a profèssor of hydrômetry
Idrometría, *s.* v. Idrostatica
Idrométrico, -ca, *adj.* hydromètrical
Idrômetro, *sm.* a hydròmeter
Idrônfalo, *sm.* hydròmphalum (cúre
Idropatía, *sf.* (*med.*) hydròpathy, the wàter-
Idropático, -a, *adj.* hydropàthic, pertáining to hydròpathy; *sm.* hydròpathist, one who pràctices hydròpathy
Idrope, *sm.* (*med.*) v. Idropisia (dròpsical
Idropicáre, *vn.* 1. (*burl.*) to becòme *or* grów
Idrôpico, -ca, *adj.* dròpsical
Idropisía, *sf.* dròpsy
Idrôscopo, *sm.* wàter-clòck, hydroscope
Idrostática, *sf.* hydrostàtics, the science of the pròperties and prèssure of flúids at rèst

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Iéri, *adv.* yèsterday; l' altro iéri, iér l'altro, the dây before yèsterday; iéri nôtte, yèsterday night, iéri mattina, yèsterday môrning; ieri sera, yèsterday évening, yèsterday night
Iér l'altro, *adv. exp.* the dây before yèsterday
Iermattina, *adv.* yèsterday môrning
Iersêra, *adv.* yèsterday évening, lâst night
Igêa, *sf.* Hygéia, the gòddess of hèalth
Igiène, *sf.* règimen, diet, hygiéne, hygieína, hygieine
Igiênico, -a, *adj.* (*med.*) hygiènic, pertâining to hèalth
Ignâro, -a, *adj.* uncònscious, unknówing, ignor-
Ignatóne, *sm.* greât éater, lów man (ant
Ignávia, *sf.* idleness, slôth, listlessness, indolence, inèrtion, effòminacy, bâseness
Ignávo, -a, *adj.* indolent, listless, spiritless
Igne, *sm.* (*poet.*) fire. v. Fuoco
Igneo, -a, *adj.* fiery, emitting fire, igneous
Ignicolo, *sm.* spârk of fire; fire-wôrshipper
Ignífero, -a, *adj.* ignìferous, producing fire
Ignispicio, *sm.* v. Piromanzia
Ignito, -a, *adj.* ignited, inflâmed, bùrning
Ignívomo, -a, *adj.* vòmiting fire
Ignizióne, *sf.* kindling, ignition
Ignôbile, *adj.* ignôble, lów-born, bâse
Ignobilità, *sf.* ignobility
Ignobilitâre, *va.* 1. to máke *or* rènder ignôble, bâse, vile
Ignobilmênte, *adv.* ignóbly, méanly
Ignôcco, *sm.* v. Gnocco, Scimunito
Ignomínia, *sf.* ignominy, disgrâce
Ignominiosamênte, *adv.* ignominiously
Ignominióso (ignominóso, *ant.*) -a, *adj.* ignomìnious
Ignorâbile, *adj.* that máy be unknówn
Ignorantâccio, *sm.* greât fool, ignorâmus
Ignorantâggine, *sf.* ignorance, fôlly
Ignorânte, *smf.* and *adj.* ignorant, illiterate
Ignorantêllo, -a, *adj.* râther ignorant
Ignoranteménte, *adv.* ignorantly, unknówingly, unwittingly
Ignorantóne, *sm.* a vèry ignorant stúpid fèllow, an ignorâmus, a greât âss
Ignoránza, -ânzia, *sf.* ignorance
Ignoráre, *va*, 1. not to knów, be ignorant of
Ignoráto, -a, *adj.* unknówn, not knówn
Ignóscere, *va.* 2 *irr.* v. Perdonare
Ignotaménte, *adv.* sécretly, by stèalth, privily
Ignôto, -a, *adj.* unknówn, concéaled, hidden
Ignudaménte, *adv.* nâkedly, quite nâked
Ignudáre, *va.* 1. to strip nâked
Ignudáto, -a, *adj.* stripped nâked, quite bâre
Ignudità, *sf.* nâkedness, v. Nudità
Ignúdo, -a, *adj.* nâked, bâre, uncòvered
Ignúno, -a, (*vulg.*) v. Alcuno
Igrometría, *sf.* (*phys.*) hygròmetry, the ârt of méasuring the môisture of the âir
Igromètrico, a, *adj.* (*phys.*) hygromètric, hygromètrical
Igrômetro, *sm.* hygròmeter
Iguále, *adj.* (*ant.*) v. Uguale

Ih! *interj.* fie! hùmph! shâme!
Il, *art. ms.* (used before a consonant), the
— *pron. ms.* (*accus.* of Egli) him, it
Ilare, *adj.* chéerful, lively, jòyful, blýthe
Ilarità, *sf.* hilàrity, chéerfulness, gâyety
Ildiché, *adv. exp.* whèrefôre
Ileo, *sm.* (*ânat.*) Ileum; (*med.*) Ileus, Iliac passion
Iliaco, -a, *adj.* (*anat.*) Iliac; ôsso iliaco, (*anat.*) cóxa, hâunch-bône; passióne iliaca (*med.*), iliac passion, Ileus
Iliade, *sf.* Iliad (*Homer's poem*); long accôunt, recital, wôrld (*great number*); ridúrre un'iliade in un gúscio, (*fig.*) to sây much in few wôrds
Ilice, *sm.* (*bot.*) Ilex, *the generic name of the* hôlly-tree
Ilii, *sm. pl.* (*anat.*) hâunches; ossa degl' Ilii (*anat.*) còxa, hâunch bône
Illacciâre, *va.* 1. to entàngle, v. Inlacciare
Illacrimâbile, *adj.* illàcrymable, incâpable of wéeping, hârd-heârted; not to be wept, lamènted, mourned
Illacrimáto, -a, *adj.* (*poet.*) unwèpt, not lamènted, not mourned
Illaidíre, *va.* 2. to máke ùgly, disfigure, sôil
Illanguidíre, *vn.* 2. to lànguish, becôme fâint
Illanguidíto, -a, *adj.* lànguishing, lànguid
Illaqueâre, *va.* 1. to ensnâre, châin, enslâve
Illascivíre, *vn.* 3. v. Lascivíre
Illatâbile, *adj.* not suscèptible of extènsion
Illativamênte, *adv.* cònsequently
Illatívo, -a, *adj.* illâtive, consequèntial
Illaudâbile, *adj.* illâudable; unpráisewôrthy
Illaudáto, -a, *adj.* unpráised; not cèlebrâted, inglórious
Illazióne, *sf.* inference, conclúsion
Illécebra, *sf.* attràctions, chârms, blândishments
Illecebróso, a-, *adj.* attràctive, chârming
Illecitaménte, *adv.* illicitly, unlâwfully
Illécito, -a, *adj.* illicit, unlâwful, prohibited
Illegâle, *adj.* illégal, cònterary to lâw
Illeggiadríre, *va.* 3. to rènder agréeable, hândsome
Illegittimaménte, *adv.* illegìtimately
Illegittimità, *sf.* illegìtimacy, unlâwfulness; (*law*) spúriousness
Illegittimo, -a, *adj.* illegìtimate; unlâwful
Illéso, -a, *adj.* unhùrt, intàct, sôund, sâfe
Illetarghíto, -a, *adj.* sùnk in lèthargy, tòrpid
Illetteráto, -a, *adj.* illiterate, unlèttered
Illibatézza, *sf.* intègrity, upríghtness, spôtless chàstity, stâinless púrity
Illibáto, -a, *adj.* untoùched, spôtless, stâinless
Illiberâle, *adj.* illìberal, méan, sôrdid; le ârti illiberâli, the mechànical ârts
Illibitaménte, *adv.* (*ant.*) illicitly, without restráint
Illícito, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) v. Illecito
Illimitataménte, *adv.* unbôundedly
Illimitáto, -a, *adj.* illìmited; bôundless

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Illiquidíre, *va.* 3. to becòme liquid, to melt
Illiquidità, *sf.* illiquidàtion, confùsion
Illividíre, *va.* 3. to máke *or* render livid; *vn.* to becòme *or* grów livid
Illodábile, *adj.* unpráisewòrthy, illàudable
Illògico, -a. *adj.* illògical, còntrary to the rùles of sòund réasoning
Illùdere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to delùde, beguile, mock
Illuiáre, *va.* 1. illuiársi, *vrf.* (*from* lui, him) to pènetráte, sée (him) through; to be chánged *or* transfòrmed into him, to be lost *or* swàlled up in him (*ant.*)
Illumáre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to illúme, v. Allumare
Illuminaménto, *sm.* illuminàtion
Illuminánte, *adv.* enlightening, shining
Illuminíre, *va.* 1. to light, illúmine, enlighten; to illúminate (*adorn with festal lamps*)
Illuminativo, -a. *adj.* illúminative, enlightening
Illumináto, -a, *adj.* enlightened; lighted, illùminàted; le stráde di Milàno sono illuminàte a gas, the stréets of Milan are lighted with gas: la sera dell'arrívo del Re le stráde erano illuminàte, on the évening of the King' arrival the stréets were illùminated; un nomo illuminàto, an enlightened man; le menti non illuminàte, unenlightened minds
Illuminatóre, -tríce, *sf.* an enlightener
Illuminazióne, *sf.* lighting, illuminàtion (*rejoicing*); — a gas, gas-lighting
Illusióne, *sf.* illúsion, self-decéit, self-decèption, self-delúsion; nella illusióne, under illùsion; non facciámoci illusióne, lèt us not delúde oursèlves
Illúso, -a, *adj.* delúded, decéived, mòcked
Illusóre *sm.* mòcker; decéiver, delúder
Illusório, -a, *adj.* illúsory, fallàcious, váin
Illustraménto, *sm.* illustrátion, light, lùstre, hònour
Illustrànte, *adj.* explaining, adórning
Illustráre, *va.* 1. to illùstrate, thrów light upòn; to cléar, rènder fámous
Illustráto, -a, *adj.* illùstrated, dècoráted, hònoured, signalized, explained
Illustratóre, -tríce, *smf.* one that illùstrates
Illustrazióne, *sf.* illustrátion
Illústre, *adj.* illùstrious, nóble, èminent
Illustreménte, *adv.* illùstriously, nóbly
Illustrissimaménte, *adv.* in a móst nóble and magnificent mànner
Illustríssimo, -a, *adj.* móst illùstrious
Illùvie, *sf.* foùlness, dirtiness, filth, dirt, impúrity, defilement, pollùtion
Illuviòne, *sf.* inundàtion
Il perchè, *adv.* whèrefóre; *s.* the whèrefóre, the réason whý; si sa il perchè? dò they knów the cause, the réason whý?
Ilotismo, *sm.* hélotism, slávery, the condition of the hélots (*slaves in Sparta*)
Ilòto, *sm.* hélot, a sláve in ancient Spàrta
Imáge, *sf.* (*poet.*) v. Immagine
Imaginábile, *adj.* imàginable, v. Immaginabile
Imaginaménto, *sm.* v. Immaginaménto
Imaginánte, *adj.* v. Immaginánte
Imaginàre, *van.* 1. v. Immaginàre
Imaginariaménte, *adv.* v. Immaginariaménte
Imaginário, -a, *adj.* v. Immaginário
Imaginatíva, *sf.* v. Immaginatíva
Imaginativaménte, *adv.* v. Immaginativaménte
Imaginativo, -a, *adj.* v. Immaginativo
Imagináto, *sm.* v. Immagináto
Imaginazióne, *sf.* v. Immaginazióne
Imágine, *sf.* v. Immágine
Imanáto, *sm.* the dignity of á Mohàmmedan Iman
Imáno, *sm.* imàm, imàum, iman; a Mohàmmedan priést (*performing the service of the mosque*); a Mohàmmedan prince (*having supreme religious and temporal power*)
Imbaccàrsi, *vrf.* (*burl.*) (*from* Bacco, Bacchus, *the god of wine*) to drink wine to excèss
Imbacuccáre, *vn.* 1. to cóver with a hòod, to muffle, wràp up, hòod
Imbacuccáto, -a, *adj.* wràpped up, mùffled
Imbagnaménto, *sm.* v. Bagnaménto
Imbagnáre, *va.* 1. v. Bagnare
Imbalconáto, -a, *adj.* of flèsh cólor, red
Imbaldanzíre, *vn.* 3. to grów bóld
Imbaldanzíto, -a, *adj.* embóldened
Imbaldíre, *van.* 3. v. Imbaldanzíre
Imballággio, *sm.* pàcking; tèla d'imballággio, wràpper, pàck-cloth, pàcking cloth; oggètti d' imballággio, (*com.*) àrticles, things for packing; spesa d'imballággio, pàckage
Imballáre, *va.* 1. to pack up, embále
Imballatóre, -tríce, *smf.* pàcker
Imbalordíre, *va.* 3, to confòund, stùn, stúpify; *vn.* to grów *or* get dull, stùnned, stúpid
Imbalordíto, -a, *adj.* stùnned, stúpified
Imbalsamáre, *va.* 1. embálm, presèrve
Imbalsamáto, -a, *adj.* embálmed, presèrved
Imbalsamazióne, *sf.* embálming (the filling a dèad bòdy with spices for preservátion
Imbalsamíre, *vn.* 3. to becòme bálm
Imbambacollàto, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) v. Imbacuccato
Imbambagellàto, a, *adj.* (*ant.*) dèlicate, soft
Imbambagiáre, *va.* 1. to wrap up in cótton
Imbambagiáto, -a, *adj.* wràpped up in còtton, líned with cótton
Imbamboláre, *vn.* 1. to be rèady to crý, be móved (eyes
Imbambolàto, -a, *adj.* with téars in one's
Imbambolíre, *vn.* 3. to grów chíldish, dóte
Imbandigióne, *sf.* imbandiménto, *sm.* the prepàring and sèrving up, the dìshes sèrved up
Imbandíre, *va.* 3. to dress, sèrve up
Imbandíto, -a, *adj.* cóoked, sèrved up
Imbanditóre, -trice, *smf.* one whó prepàres and sèrves up (*dishes*)
Imbarazzánte, *adj.* embàrrassing, perplèxing
Imbarazzáre, *va.* 1. to embàrrass, obstrùct; encúmber, perplèx, púzzle
Imbarazzáto, -a, *adj.* embàrrassed, obstrùcted

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Imbarázzo, *sm.* embàrrassment, òbstacle; obstrùction, encùmbrance, perplèxity, pùzzle; (*med.*) derángement, imbarázzo gástrico, derángement of the stòmach
Imbarbarescáre, *va.* 1. to fill with bàrbarisms
Imbarbarescatóre, *sm.* the kéeper of the bàrbs or ráce hòrses, the stùd-kéeper
Imbarbaraménto, *sm.* the becòming *or* grówing bàrbarous, barbàrian, sàvage, ferócious, crûel
Imbarbaríre, *vn.* 3. to grów crûel, bàrbarous
Imbarbaríto, -a, *adj.* grówn crûel, inhùman
Imbarbogíre, *vn.* 3. to dóte, grów chíldish thróugh âge
Imbarbogíto, -a, *adj.* grówn chíldish, dóting
Imbarbottáto, -a, *adj.* v. Imborbottato
Imbarcaménto, *sm.* embarkâtion, embàrking
Imbarcadóre, *sm.* (*of ports, rivers*) whàrf; munìre d' imbarcadóre, to whàrf
Imbarcáre, *van.* 1. to embàrk, engáge in; to ship, expórt; -si, to embàrk, to go on shipbóard *or* on bóard, to táke shipping; (*fig.*) to engáge; imbarcársi senza bùssola, senza biscótto, to pùt to séa withóùt a cómpass, to undertáke a thing râshly
Imbarcáto, -a, *adj.* embàrked, shipped, got on bóard, enàmoured
Imbarcatóre, *sm.* shipper, frèighter, embàrker
Imbarcazióne, *sf.* embarkâtion, embàrking; (*mar.*) shóre-bòat, craft
Imbárco, *sm.* an embarcâtion, shipment, èntérpríze, embàrgo
Imbardáre, *va.* 1. to bàrb a stéed; imbardársi, *vrf.* to fàll déeply in lòve
Imbarráre, *va.* 1. to bàr, perplèx
Imbarráto, -a, *adj.* bàrred, bàffled
Imbasaménto, *sm.* bàsis, gróùndwòrk
Imbascería, *sf.* v. Ambascería (tore
Imbasciadóre, imbasciatóre, *sm.* v. Ambascia-
Imbasciáta, *sf.* v. Ambasciata
Imbasciatríce, *sf.* v. Ambasciatríce
Imbastardiménto, *sm.* degèneracy, degèneratenèss, degenerâtion, corrùption
Imbastardíre, *van.* 3. to degènerate, corrùpt
Imbastardíto, -a, *adj.* degèneráted, bàse
Imbastáre, *va.* 1. to pùt on a pàck-sàddle
Imbastáto, -a, *adj.* with a pàck-sàddle
Imbastiménto, *sm.* the bàsting on a piéce of cloth
Imbastíre, *va.* 3. to bàste, tack on, stitch; láy a tàble, set on fóot an affâir
Imbastíto, -a, *adj.* bàsted, séwed slíghtly
Imbastitúra, *sf.* bàsting, stitching slíghtly
Imbàsto, *sm.* pàck-sàddle, pànnel
Imbáttersi, *vrf.* 3. to méet with by chance; m'imbattéi *or* m'abbattéi in un vécchio amíco, I lit upòn, fell in with an óld friènd
Imbátto, *sm.* unexpècted méeting, òbstacle
Imbavagliáre, *va.* 1. to cóver a pèrson's fâce, to blíndfòld or bóod-wink a pèrson
Imbavagliáto, -a, *adj.* blíndfòlded, bóodwinked
Imbaváre, *va.* 1. to slàbber, wet with sláver
Imbeccáre, *va.* 1. to féed a yòùng bird; to pùt into the béak; to tell one whàt he has to sáy
Imbeccáta, *sf.* bill-fùll, báit, bríbe, cóld; pigliáre l' imbeccáta, to táke the bríbe; pigliáre *or* cógliere un' imbeccáta, to catch a cóld
Imbeccáto, -a, *adj.* pùt into the mòùth
Imbeccheráre, *va.* 1. to subòrn, corrùpt (*vulg.*)
Imbeccheráto, -a, *adj.* subòrned, bríbed
Imbecíllo, *adj.* imbecile, wéak, silly
Imbecillíre, *vn.* 3. to becòme *or* grów imbecile, wéak, silly
Imbecillità, *sf.* imbecility, wéakness
Imbélle, *adj.* unfit for wàr, fáint heàrted
Imbellettaménto, *sm.* the páinting one's fâce
Imbellettáre, *va.* 1. -tàrsi, *vrf.* to páint one's
Imbellettáto, *adj.* páinted, fàrded (fâce
Imbellettírsi, *vrf.* 3. to páint one's sèlf
Imbellíre, *va* 3. to beaùtifý, embèllish
Imbendáre, *va.* 1. to bind, pùt a fillet, bànd
Imbendatúra, *sf.* v. Bendatura
Imbêrbe, *adj.* béardless
Imberciáre, *va.* 1. to hit the whíte, attâin
Imberciatóre, *sm.* that hits the mârk
Imbére, *van.* 2. *irr.* to imbíbe, v. Imbevere
Imberrettáre, *va.* 1. to cóver with a bònnet; imberettársi, *vrf.* to pùt on one's bònnet
Imberrettáto, -a, *adj.* bònnetted
Imbertescáre, *va.* 1. to fòrtifý with pàrapets, mànteletes
Imbertonársi, -írsi, *vrf.* 1. 3. v. Innamorarsi
Imbestialíre, *vn.* 1. to becòme a béast, to be tùrned into a béast; to grów mad or crûel, to fàll into a brûtish pàssion, to fret, fùme
Imbestialírsi, *vrf.* 3. to grów brûtal, fúrious
Imbestialíto, -a, *adj.* fùrious, ráging
Imbestiàre, *va.* 1. to brûtifý, stùpifý, besòt
Imbestiársi, *vrf.* 1. to becòme brûtish
Imbeveráre, *va.* 1. to máke one drink, to gìve one drink
Imbévere, *vn.* 2. to imbíbe, drink in, absòrb, imbùe, instill; imbéversi, *vrf.* to imbíbe, becòme imbùed, sàturâted: (*fig.*) to instill, inspíre
Imbevúto, -a, *adj.* imbíbed, imbùed, instilled pènetráted, sàturâted, inòculâted
Imbiaccaménto, *sm.* the páinting one's self
Imbiaccáre, *va.* 1. to pùt on white páint
Imbiaccáto, -a, *adj.* páinted with whíte
Imbiadáre, *va.* 1. to sów with còrn
Imbiadáto, -a, *adj.* sówn with còrn
Imbiancaménto, *sm.* a whíte-wàshing, decéit
Imbiancáre, *va.* 1. to whiten, whítewàsh; *vn.* to grów whíte or grey; to subòrn, bríbe
Imbiancáto, -a, *adj.* whítened, whítewàshed
Imbiancatóre, *sm.* whíte-wàsher, whítener
Imbiancatúra, *sf.* whíte-wàshing, whítening
Imbianchiménto, *sm.* bléaching, blànching
Imbianchíno, *sm.* whíte-wàsher; bléacher
Imbianchíre, *van.* 3. to wàsh or grów whíte; to be confùsed, confóùnded
Imbicoccársi, *vref.* 1. to dwell in a pàltry tówn,

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shed, hàmlet; to shùt one's self up in a smàll fòrd
Imbietolíre, *vn.* 3. to be mòved, affècted
Imbiettáre, *va.* 1. to pùt in a wèdge, to wèdge
Imbigiáre, *vn.* 1. to tùrn grey (with rùshes
Imbiodáre, *va.* 1. to stop up (*càsks, tuns, etc.*)
Imbiondíre, *van.* 3. to màke fair; imbiondírsi, *vnrf.* to becòme fàir, light, yèllowish
Imbiondíto, -a, *adj.* grówn fair, rípened
Imbisacciáre, *va.* 1. to bàg, to pùt in a wàllet
Imbisognáto, -a, *adj.* v. Affaccendato
Imbitumáre, *va.* 1. to bitùminate, bitùminíze, to imprègnate *or* smèar with bitùmen
Imbitumáto, -a, *adj.* còvered with bitùmen
Imbiutáre, *va.* 1. v. Impiastráre
Imbizzarriménto, *sm.* fit of pàssion, fùry; whimsicalness, fréakishness
Imbizzarríre, *van.* 3. to flý into a vìolent pàssion; to màke *or* grów whìmsical, fréakish
Imbizzarríto, -a, *adj.* ráging, fùrious, made *or* becòme odd, fréakish, whimsical
Imbizzocchíre, *vn.* 3. to tùrn dèvotée; to grów uncòuth, àwkward, shý
Imboccáre, *van.* 1. to cràm, féed, disembógue; imboccáre uno, (*fig.*) to pùt into one's mòuth what he is to sáy; imboccáre le artiglierìe, to spìke or dismòunt the cànnon
Imboccáto, *adj.* cràmmed, tàught whàt to sáy
Imboccatúra, *sf.* the mòuth of a river; mèthod of blòwing a flùte; the bit of a brídle
Imbociáre, *va.* 1. v. Diffamare
Imboláre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to stéal, v. Involare
Imbolío, *sm.* (*ant.*) theft, ròbbery; d'imbolío, *adv. exp.* by stèalth, stèalthily, by surprìse
Imbollicaménto, *sm.* blòtch, pìmple, blìster
Imbollicáre, *vn.* 1. to breák òut into pìmples
Imbolsiménto, *sm.* shòrtness of brèath
Imbolsíre, *vn.* 3. to grów pùrsy, enèrvated
Imbolsíto, -a, *adj.* shòrt-brèathed asthmàtical
Imboníre, *va.* 3. to appéase, càlm, pàcifý
Imborbottáto, *adj.* (*mar.*) màde like a bàrk
Imborchiáre, *va.* 1. (*mar.*) to bring the bròadside to beár on; imborchiársi, (*mar.*) to get the bròadside to beár
Imborchiatúra, *sf.* (*mar.*) bringing the bròadside to beár
Imborgársi, *vnrf.* to becòme fùll of town *or* bòroughs
Imboriáre, *vn.* 1. Imboriársi, *vrf.* v. Boriare, bòriarsi
Imborsáre, *va.* 1. to pùrse, pòcket
Imborsáto, -a, *adj.* pòcketed
Imborsazióne, *sf.* the recéiving and pòcketing mòney
Imboscaménto, *sm.* àmbush, v. Imboscata
Imboscáre, *vn.* 1. to líe in wàit, in àmbush
Imboscársi, *vrf.* to plùnge into a wòod
Imboscáta, *sf.* àmbush, lying in wàit
Imboscáto, -a, *adj.* àmbushed, in àmbush
Imboschíre, *vn.* 3. to grów wòody, wild
Imboschíto, -a, *adj.* grówn wòody (bàllots
Imbossoláre, *va.* 1. to láth, to pùt in the
Imbottáre, *va.* 1. to pùt into a càsk
Imbottatójo, *sm.* tùndish, fùnnel
Imbótte, *sm.* (*arch.*) the span of a bridge
Imbottigliáre, *va.* 1. to bòttle, put into bòttles
Imbottíre, *va.* 3. to quìlt, to stùff
Imbottíto, -a, *adj.* quilted, stùffed
Imbottitúra, *sf.* quilting
Imboximáre, *va.* 1. to stàrch the wàrp
Imboximatóre, -tríce, *smf.* (*weaving*) stàrcher, one who stàrches the wàrp
Imboximatúra, *sf.* (*weaving*) stàrching (the wàrp)
Imbozzacchíre, *vn.* 3. to thríve ill, becòme stùnted
Imbozzoláre, *va.* 1. to form into a cocòon
Imbozzoláto, -a, *adj.* formed into a cocòon
Imbracciáre, *va.* 1. to pùt in one's àrm
Imbracciatóje, *sfp.* smàll knippers
Imbracciatúra, *sf.* a hàndle
Imbracciolàre, *va.* 1. (*mar. from* bracciuòlo, knee) to fàsten the bèams of a ship to her sides (by means of the knees)
Imbragáre, *va.* 1. to stick páper on a tórn léaf
Imbramábile, *adj.* undesírable, not to be wìshed
Imbramáre, *vn.* 1. to becòme desírous
Imbrancáre, *vn.* 1. to hèrd, to jòin the hèrd
Imbrandíre, *va.* 3. to dràw, gràsp, hàndle, wáve or brìndish (a swòrd)
Imbrattacárte, *sm.* scràwler, scrìbbler
Imbrattaménto, *sm.* v. Imbrattatura
Imbrattamóndo, *sm.* a spòil-tráde, blùnderhèad, már-àll, már-plot
Imbrattáre, *va.* 1. to sòil, stáin, dìrty, dàub
Imbrattáto, -a, *adj.* dìrty, mùddy, stáined
Imbrattatóre, *sm.* dàuber, bespàtterer, slòven
Imbrattatúra, *sf.* spòt, dirt, stáin, filthiness, dàub, skètch, rough dràught
Imbratteríа, *sf.* v. Imbratto, imbrattatura
Imbrátto, *sm.* dirt, dàubing, bòg's wàsh
Imbrecciáre, *va.* 1. to hit, v. Imberciare
Imbrentína, -íne, *sf.* (*bot.*) ròckróse, (*fig.*) troùble
Imbreviáto, -a, *adj.* v. Abbreviato
Imbriacággine, *sf.* v. Imbriacatura
Imbriacaménto, *sm.* v. Imbriacatura
Imbriacáre, *va.* 1. to intòxicáte, màke drùnk
Imbriacársi, *vrf.* to get drùnk
Imbriacáto, -a, *adj.* drùnk, fùddled, tìpsy
Imbriacatúra, imbriachézza, *sf.* drùnkenness
Imbriáco, -a, *adj.* drùnk, intòxicáted
Imbriacóne, *sm.* a greát drùnkard
Imbricconíre, *vn.* 3. to turn dishònest, róguish
Imbrigaménto, *sm.* perplèxity
Imbrigáre, *va.* 1. to embròil, confúse
Imbrigársi, *vrf.* to stríve, trý, shìft
Imbrigáto, -a, *adj.* embròiled, perplèxed
Imbrigliáre, *va.* 1. to brìdle, cùrb, restráin
Imbrigliáto, -a, *adj.* brìdled, restráined
Imbrigliátura, *sf.* the brìdling, restráining, kèeping ùnder
Imbroccáre, *vn.* 1. to hit the whíte, hit the náil on the hèad; to áim at, to pèrch

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Imbroccáta, *sf.* a hit, cléaving blów
Imbroccáto, -a, *adj.* hit, pèrched
Imbrodoláre, *va.* 1. to gréase, dăub
Imbrodolársi, *vnrf.* to bedăub one's sèlf
Imbrodoláto, -a, *adj.* gréased, dăubed
Imbrodolatúra, *sf.* gréasiness, slàbbiness, slàbbering
Imbrogliaménto, *sm.* v. Imbroglio
Imbrogliáre, *va.* 1. to embrōil, perplèx, confōund; imbrogliár le véle, to réef; *vrf.* imbrogliársi, to get confūsed, bewildered
Imbrogliáto, a, *adj.* entàngled, perplèxed
Imbrogliatóre, -tríce, *smf.* v. Imbroglione, broglione
Imbróglio, *sm.* perplèxity, brōil, intrigue; troùble, confūsion, scráps; méttersi in un (bell') imbróglio, to bring one's sèlf into troùble, to get one's sèlf into a scráps; cavársi (uscire) d'imbrógli, to get one's sèlf ōut of troùbles, to get ōut of a scrape; imbrógli, *smp.* (*mar.*) bùntlínes; — del fóndo della vela, spilling-lines; — della mezzana, mizzen bráils; — della scótta di mezzána, throat hàlliards (*or* hàlyards) of the mizzen
Imbroglióne, *sm.* a mèddling fèllow
Imbronciáre, *vn.* 1. to get àngry, v. Stizzire
Imbrucáre, *va.* 1. to strip off léaves, to brōwse
Imbrunáre, -íre, *vn.* 1. 3. to grów brōwn, get sùnbùrnt, becòme dàrk; to dárken; bùrnish, v. Lustrare; in su l'imbruníre, at dùsk; il tempo comíncia ad imbrunírsi, it begins to grów clōudy (dárkness
Imbrunáta, *sf.* dùsk, dúskiness, appróach to
Imbrunito, -a, *adj.* sùnburnt, grówn brōwn
Imbrunitóre, *sm.* bùrnisher, one who mákes smóoth, bright and glòssy
Imbrunitúra, *sf.* bùrnishing, sùn-bùrning
Imbruschíre, *vn.* 3. to get tàrt, becòme wăspish
Imbruschíto, -a, *adj.* vèxed, àngry, tàrt
Imbrutíre, *vn.* 3. to brûtalíze, to becòme brûtal, cóarse, chùrlish, béastly
Imbruttáre, *va.* 1. to dăub, v. Imbrattare
Imbruttíre, *vn.* 3. to grów ùgly, unsíghtly
Imbubboláre, *va.* 1. to impóse upón, to decéive
Imbucáre, *va.* 1. to pût in a hóle; imbucáre, *vn.*; -si, *vrf.* to gó or créep into a hóle
Imbucatáre, *va.* 1. to wăsh with líe, to bùck
Imbucatáto, -a, *adj.* wăshed in líe, bùcked
Imbudelláre, *va.* 1. to stuff intèstines (with minced méat, etc. in order to máke săusages)
Imbufonchiáre, *vn.* 1. to mùtter, grùmble
Imbufre, *vn.* 3. to get ox-like, stúpid
Imbullettáre, *va.* 1. to dríve in tàcks, to attàch with tàcks; to náil, stùd
Imbullettáto, -a, *adj.* fixed, náiled with tàcks
Imbuondáto, in buón dáto, *adv. exp.* in greát stóre, abùndantly, plèntifully in lots
Imburchiáre, *va.* 1. to assist a pérson in a composition, to suggèst, dictate, prómpt
Imburiassáre, *va.* 1. (*ant.* and *vulg.*) v. Ammaestráre, addestráre
Imburiassatóre, *sm.* (*ant.*) instrùcter, téacher
Imbústo, *sm.* bùst, trùnk, bòdy; còrset, bòdy of a gōwn; che bell' imbústo! whăt á nice man! whăt a fop!
Imbúto, *sm.* a tun-dish, fùnnel; mangiár coll' imbúto, to gùzzle, górmandíze
Imbuzzicchiáre, v. Imbudellare
Imbuzzíre, *vn.* 3. to get àngry
Imêne, *sf.* (*anat.*) the hýmen, vèrginal mèmbrane
Imenéo, *sm.* (*myth.*) hýmen (god of màrriage); (*poet.*) wèdlock, màrriage, màtrimony
Imitábile, *adj.* imitable, wòrthy of imitátion
Imitaménto, *sm.* v. Imitazione
Imitánte, *adj.* imitáting, còpying
Imitáre, *va.* 1. to imitate, còpy, cōunterféit
Imitatívo, -a, *adj.* imitative, imitable
Imitáto, -a, *adj.* imitated, cōunterféited
Imitáto, *sm.* imitátion, còpy
Imitatóre, -trice, *smf.* imitátor, còpier
Imitatório, -a, *adj.* imitatory
Imitazióne, *sf.* imitátion
Immacchiársi, *vrf.* 1. to híde one's sèlf in a jùngle, to slink behínd a bùsh
Immacoláre, -uláre, *va.* 1. v. Maculáre
Immacoláto, -a, *adj.* immàculale, spòtless
Immáge, *sf.* (*poet.*) v. Immágine
Immaginábile, *adj.* imàginable, concéivable
Immaginaménto, *sm.* imaginátion, thòught
Immagináute, *adj.* imàgining, imàginative
Immagináre, *van.* 1. to imàgine, concéive, devíse, contríve, fàncy, surmíse; to drăw images; immaginársi, *vrf.* to imàgine, concéive, fàncy one's self, to imàgine, fàncy, fígure to one's self; egli s'immágina che, he imàgines that
Immaginariaménte, *adv.* imàginarily, in fàncy
Immaginário, -a, *adj.* imàginary, visionary, fàncy-frámed; spazj immaginárj, imàginary rèalms, rèalms of imaginátion
Immaginativa, *sf.* imaginátion, fàncy, imàgináitive fàculty
Immaginativaménte, *adv.* in imaginátion
Immaginatívo, -a, *adj.* imàginative, fantàstic
Immaginátо, *sm.* imaginátion, v. Immaginazióne
Immagináto, -a, *adj.* imàgined, figured
Immaginatóre, -trice, *smf.* imàginer, concéiver, devíser, contríver
Immaginatúra, *sf.* imàgining, fàncying
Immaginazióne, *sf.* imaginátion (*fàculty*), fàncy, imàgining, concèption; thòught, concéit; — ridénte, plàyful imaginátion; — infèrma, diséased imaginátion; — cupa, triste, glòomy imaginátion; — vana, concéit; avere l'immaginazióne infèrma, to have a diséased imaginátion, to be fàncy-sick; creáto (prodótto) dalla immaginazióne, fàncy-frámed; ciò le colpì l'immaginazióne, she was struck with it
Immágine, *sf.* image, fígure, stàtue, likeness; all'immagine di, in the image of; culto delle

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Immàgini, image wòrship; lìbro d'immàgini, picture bòok, toȳ bòok; venditòre d'immàgini, image-mònger, image-vèndor; i suoi scritti sono assai lodàti per la proprietà e la bellézza delle immàgini, his writings are much práised for appropriate and beautiful imagery
Immaginétta, *sf.* smàll image, figure, statue
Immaginévole, *adj.* imàginable
Immaginevolménte, *adv.* in idéa, fàncy
Immaginóso, -a, *adj.* fùll of visions, images
Immágo, *sm.* (*poet.*) image, picture
Immagríre, *va.* 3. to grów thin, léan
Immalinconíre, *vn.* 3. to grów mèlancholy
Immalinconichíre, *va.* 3. to afflict, sàdden
Immalsaníre, *va.* 3. to enféeble, debilitate
Immalsaníto, -a, *adj.* wéakened, debilitàted
Immalvagíre, *va.* 3. to màke évil, bad, wicked; to pervèrt, spòil, corrùpt; *vn.* to grów bad, wicked; to be pervèrted, spòiled, corrùpted
Immancábile, *adj.* unfàiling, cèrtain, that cànnot fàil
Immancabilménte, *adv.* infàllibly, withòut fàil
Immáne, *adj.* (*poet.*) rùthless, crùel, sàvage
Immaneggiábile, *adj.* unmànageable, that is not to be hàndled, toùched
Immanénte, *adj.* immanent, inhèrent, innàte
Immanifésto, -a, *adj.* not plàin, occùlt, sécret
Immanità, *sf.* rùthlessness, sàvageness
Immansuéto, -a, *adj.* wild, untàmed, crùel, ferócious
Immantinénte, *adv.* -enénte, -anénte, (*ant.*) immédiately, fòrthwith, at once, instantly, prèsently
Immarcessíbile, *adj.* unfàding, incorrùptible
Immarcíre, *vn.* 3. v. Marcire
Immargináre, *va.* 1. to bring màrgin, to màrgin, stitch togèther, clóse up, cicatríze, héal
Immargináto, -a, *adj.* jòined togèther, cicatrízed, héaled up
Immarinescáto, -a, *adj.* (*mar.*) séasoned, hardened to the séa
Immascheraménto, *sm.* disguíse, màsk
Immascherársi, *vrf.* 1. v. Mascherársi
Immastriciáre, *va.* 1. to stick with màstic
Immateriále, *adj.* immatérial, vòid of màtter
Immaterialísmo, *sm.* (*phil.*) immatérialism, the dòctrine of the existence of immatérial substances
Immaterialísta, *smf.* (*phil.*) immatérialist
Immaterialità, *sf.* immaterìality
Immaterialménte, *adv.* immatérially
Immattíre, *vn.* 3. v. Impazzire, impazzare
Immaturaménte, *adv* prematùrely, too sòon
Immaturità, *sf.* unrípeness, immatùrity
Immatúro, -a, *adj.* immatùre, unrípe
Immecánico, -a, *adj.* not cònsonant to the làws of mechànics
Immedagliáre, *va.* 1. to set *or* represènt in a (mèdal
Immedesimáre, *va.* 1. to màke twò or móre things one and the sàme; immedesimársi, to bècome one with, v. Identificársi
Immedesimáto, -a, *adj.* bècome one and the sàme thing
Immediataménte, immediáte, *adv.* immédiately
Immediáto, -a, *adj.* immédiate
Immedicábile, *adj.* incùrable, immèdicable
Immeditáto, -a, *adj.* unmèditàted
Immegliáre, *va.* 1. to grów bètter, *Dante*
Immeláre, *va.* 1. to swéeten with hòney
Immeláto, -a, *adj.* hònied, swéetened with hòney
Immelatúra, *sf.* swéetening with hòney
Immemorábile, *adj.* immemòrial, pàst mèmory; da tempo immemorábile, immemòrially, from time immemòrial, time òùt of mind
Immèmore, *adj.* umìndful, forgétful, ungràteful
Immensaménte, *adv.* immènsely, infìnitely
Immensità, -áte, -áde, *sf.* immènsity
Immènso, -a, *adj.* immènse
Immensurábile, *adj.* immènsurable, infìnite
Immérgere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to immèrse, to plùnge into wàter or òther flùid; immérgersi, v. Attuffarsi
Immergíbile, *adj.* that cànnot be immèrsed, buòyant, v. Insommergibile
Immergiménte, *sm.* immèrsion
Immeritaménte, *adv.* undesèrvedly, unjùstly
Immeritévole, *adj.* undesèrving, unwòrthy
Immeritevolménte, *add.* v. Immeritamente
Immèrito, -a, *adj.* undesèrved, unmèrited
Immersióne, *sf.* immèrsion, plùnging, sìnking; in immersióne, in istáto d'immersione, (*astr.*) immèrsed; fare la sua immersione (*astr.*), to immèrge
Immersívo, -a, *adj.* immèrsive
Immérso, -a, *adj.* immèrsed, plùnged, sùnk
Immèttere, *va.* 2. *irr.* v. Inserire, incorporáre
Immezzíre, *vn.* 3. to grów flaggy, to wither
Immiársi, *va.* 1. to bècome pàrt of mysèlf
Immigránte, immigráto, -a, *smf.* immigrant (one whò removes into a country for the pùrpose of pèrmanent rèsidence)
Immigráre, *vn.* 1. to immigrate (to remòve into a còùntry for the purpose of pèrmanent rèsidence)
Immigrazióne, *sf.* immigrátion (the pàssing or remòving into a còùntry for the pùrpose of pèrmanent rèsidence)
Immillársi, *va.* 1. to incréase by thòùsands
Imminénte, *adj.* imminent, impènding; èssere imminénte, to be imminent, to impènd
Imminénza, *sf.* the néarness, overhànging, impènding
Immirráre, *va.* 1. to perfùme with mỳrrh
Immischiáre, v. Mischiare
Immisericordióso, -a, *adj.* unmèrciful
Immiseríre, *vn.* 3. to grów misèrable, pòor, wrètched
Immissário, *sm.* the lètting-in pàrt of a flòodgàte
Immísto, -a, *adj.* púre, unmixed
Immisurábile, *adj.* immèasurable, imménse

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Immite, *adj.* (*latin.*) relèntness, unrelènting, unmèrciful, mèrciless, pitiless, crûel
Immiteráre, immitriáre, *va.* 1. v. Mitrare
Immitigábile, *adj.* implàcable, unmitigable
Immitriáto, *adj. m.* v. Mitrato
Immôbile, *adj.* immóveable; bèni immôbili, stabili, réal estáte, hôuses and lànds, lànded estáte; immobile per destinazióne, (*law.*) ànimal, thing pláced on property by the propriétor for the ùse or enjoyment thèreòf
Immobilità, -áte, -áde, *sf.* immobility
Immobilitársi, *vnrf.* to becôme immóveable
Immobilíto, -a, *adj.* máde *or* rèndered unmóvable
Immobilménte, *adv.* immóveably, stèadfastly
Immoderànza, *sf.* intèmperance, excèss
Immoderatamente, *adv.* immòderately
Immoderáto, *adj.* immòderate, v. Smoderáto
Immodestamente, *adv.* immòdestly, unchástely
Immodèstia, *sf.* immòdesty, impudence
Immodèsto, -a, *adj.* immòdest, impudent
Immolaménto, *sm.* the immoláting
Immolàre, *va.* 1. to immoláte, sàcrifice
Immoláto, -a, *adj.* sàcrificed, immoláted
Immolatôre, *sm.* sàcrificer
Immolazióne, *sf.* immolàtion, sàcrifice
Immolaménto, *sm.* a stéeping, sóaking, sòftening
Immollâre, *va.* 1. to stéep, sóak, môisten, mòllify; ogni àcqua immôlla, èvery thing has its ùse
Immondézza, -ízia, *sf.* filth, dirt, uncléanness
Immóndo, -a, *adj.* filthy, impûre, uncléan
Immorále, *adj* immòral
Immorbidáre, *va.* 1. v. Ammorbidare
Immorbidíre, *vn.* 1. to sôften, to becôme níce, dèlicate; to get soft and effèminate
Immorsáre, *va.* 1. to mòrtise, to jôin by a tènon and mòrtise
Immortaláre, -izzáre, *va.* 1. to immòrtalíze
Immortaláto, -a, *adj.* immòrtalized
Immortále, *adj.* immòrtal, èver-living, ùndying; li immortáli, *smp.* (*poet.*) the immòrtals, celèstials
Immortalità, -áte, -áde, *sf.* immortàlity
Immortalménte, *adv.* immòrtally, for èver
Immortificáto, -a, *adj.* unmòrtified
Immortificazióne, *sf.* immortificátion, wànt of subjèction of the pàssions
Immortíre, *vn.* 3. to swóon, v. Ammortire
Immoscadáre, *va.* 1. to mùsk
Immôto, -a, *adj.* unmóved, immóveable
Immundízia, *sf.* filth, v. Immondizia
Immûne, *adj.* exèmpt, frée, prìvileged
Immunità, -áte, -áde, *sf.* immûnity, exèmption
Immutábile, *adj.* immútable, invàriable
Immutabilità, -áte, áde, *sf.* immutability
Immutabilménte, *adv.* immútably, invàriably
Immutáre, *va.* 1. to chánge, v. Mutare
Immutazióne, *sf.* immutability, v. Mutazione
Imo, *sm.* bòttom, lówest, déepest pàrt
Imo, -a, *adj.* lów, déep, àbject, vile; da sommo a imo, from top to bòttom, from hèad to foot
Imoscápo, *sm.* (*arch.*) the fillet of the báse of a còlumn
Impacchettáre, *va.* 1. to pack *or* wrap up
Impacciaménto, *sm.* v. Impaccio
Impacciánte, *sm.* a busy bòdy, intrìguer
Impacciáre, *van.* 1. to encùmber, obstrùct, bàffle, embrôil, troùble, entàngle, perplèx; non me ne impáccio, I will hàve nòthing to dó with it, I won't bòther my bráins abôut it
Impacciatívo, -a, *adj.* tiresome, troùblesome
Impacciáto, -a, *adj.* embàrrassed, troùbled
Impacciatóre, *sm.* a tiresome fèllow
Impáccio, *sm.* troùble, cáre, páin; dare impáccio, to troùble; distùrb, to give distùrbance or inconvénience; trarre alcúno d'impáccio, to get one ôut of troùbles; non mi vôglio dáre gli impácci del rósso, I won't scàld my môuth with ôther péople's broth
Impacciuccáre, impacchiucáre, *va.* 1. to fôul, dìrty, sôil
Impadroníre, *va.* 3. to pût one in possèssion of; impadronírsi, to possèss one's self (of), to táke possèssion (of); to séize upòn, máke one's self màster of
Impadroníto, -a, *adj.* pût in possèssion of, máde or becôme màster of
Impadulaménto, *sm.* (*vulg. tuscan for* impaludaménto)
Impaduláre, *vn.* 1. (*vulg. tuscan*), v. Impaludare
Impagàbile, *adj.* abòve all price
Impaginâre, *va.* 1. (*print.*) to máke up, to máke up into páges
Impaginatôre, *sm.* (*print.*) clicker, máker up
Impaginatúra, *sf.* (*print.*) máking up
Impagliâre, *va.* 1. to cóver with stráw; to stùff (*animals*); to pût a stráw-bòttom to (*a chair*)
Impagliáto, -a, *adj.* filled, cóvered with stráw
Impagliettâre, *va.* 1. (*mar.*) to bàrricade (*a ship*)
Impagliettatúra, *sf.* (*mar.*) the act of bàrricáding a ship; reti d'impagliettatúra, nèttings
Impalandranáto, -a, *adj.* clóaked up
Impaláre, *va.* 1. to impále
Impaláto, -a, *adj.* impáled, as stiff as a póker
Impalazióne, *sf.* the impáling
Impalazzáto, -a, *adj.* built like a pàlace
Impalcaménto, *sm.* the cóunter láthing
Impalcâre, *va.* 1. to céil, pût the inner róof, to bóard a céiling, or flóor
Impalcatúra, *sf.* céiling, inner róof
Impalizzâre, *va.* 1. (*for.*) to pàlisáde, to surróund, inclóse, or fòrtify with stákes or pósts
Impalizzáto, -a, *adj.* palisáded, enclósed
Impallidâre, *va.* 1. v. Impallidire
Impallidíre, *vn.* 3. to get pále, becôme wán
Impallidíto, -a, *adj.* grówn pále, wán

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Impalmaménto, *sm.* the jôining of hànds
Impalmáre, *va.* 1. to give a pèrson one's hànd on a thing; to give a pròmise of màrriage, to betròth, affiance; to shàke hànds
Impalmáto, -a, *adj.* affianced, agréed
Impalpábile, *adj.* impàlpable, that cànnot be felt
Impalpabilméntè, *adv.* impàlpably
Impaltonársi, *vnrf.* to wàllow, get mùddied
Impaludaménto, *sm.* a grówing mârshy, móorish, finny, swàmpy, bòggy
Impaludáre, *va.* 1. to grów mârshy
Impampinársi, *vrf.* to deck one's self with vine léaves
Impancársi, *vrf.* to sit dówn at tàble
Impaniaménto, *sm.* the sméaring with bird-líme; (*fig.*) snàre trap
Impaniáre, *van.* 1. to dàub with bird líme; (*fig.*) to allúre, entice, invéigle, decóy
Impaniáto, *adj.* entàngled in the mùd
Impaniatóre, -trice, *smf.* one who sméars (twigs) with bird-lime; decóy-man; (*fig.*) invéigler, allúrer, enticer
Impanicciáre, *va.* 1. v. Impiastricciare
Impánio, *sm.* incùmbrance, entànglement
Impannáta, *sf.* a linen or páper window
Impannáto, -a, *adj.* cóvered with cloth
Impantanáre, *van.* 1. to pùt in the míre; to get mùddy; — -si, to fàll into a slóugh
Impantanáto, -a, *adj.* stùck in the míre
Impappaficáre, *va.* 1. to wràp one's head in a hood
Impappoláto, -a, *adj.* bedàubed with pap
Imparacchiáre, *va.* 1. to lèarn little, slówly
Imparadisáre, *va.* 1. to impàradíse, máke hàppy
Imparagonábile, *adj.* incòmparable
Imparaménto, *sm.* lèarning, the acquiring knòwledge
Imparánte, *adj.* lèarning, gáining knòwledge
Imparáre, *va.* 1. to lèarn, acquire knòwledge; to téach; — una língua, to lèarn a lànguage; — a mente (*or* a memória), to lèarn *or* get by heart, to commit to mèmory; — alle pròprie, all' altrúi spêse, to lèarn at one's ówn, at anóther's expènse; imparómmi a léggere, he (*or* she) tàught me to réad
Imparatíccio, -a, *adj.* bàdly lèarned, dône
Imparáto, -a, *adj.* lèarned (unprepared)
Imparatóre, -trice, *smf.* lèarner, one who lèarns
Impáre, *adj.* unáble, unfit, unéqual (to)
Impareggiábile, *adj.* incòmparable
Impareggiabilméntè, *adv.* incòmparably
Imparentársi, *vrf.* 1. to marry into, màtch, get fàmiliar, becóme intimáte
Imparentáto, -a, *adj.* relàted, allíed
impari, *adj.* unéven, not alike, odd; ímpari e pári, òdd and éven
Impariméntè, *adv.* unéqually, not alíke
Imparità, *sf.* impárity, inequality
Imparnassáre, imparnassíre, *vn.* 1. 3. (*burl.*) to ascénd Parnàssus, to becóme a póet
Imparoláto, -a, *adj.* tàlkative (*ant.*)
Impartíbile, *adj.* idivisible, impártible
Impartíre, *va.* 3. to impárt, confèr, bestów
Imparziále, *adj.* impártial
Imparzialità, *sf.* impartiality
Impassíbile, *adj.* impàssible, phlegmàtic, préof agáinst sùffering
Impassibilità, -áte, -áde, *sf.* impassibility
Impassionáre, *va.* 1. to tormènt, distùrb
Impastáre, *va.* 1. to knéad, láy on cólours
Impastáto, -a, *adj.* knéaded; bêne o mále impastáto, of a góod or bad complèxion of bòdy
Impastatóre, -trice, *smf.* one who knéads
Impastatúra, *sf.* knéading; (*paint.*) impásting
Impasticciáre, *va.* 1. to máke a giblet or méat pie, to form a mèddley, confúsion
Impásto, -a, *adj.* fàsting
Impastocchiáre, *va.* 1. to decéive by fíne wòrds, amúse with ídle stòries, to gùll
Impastojáre, *va.* 1. to clog, shàckle, hìnder
Impastojáto, -a, *adj.* clògged, shàckled
Impastúra, *sf.* pàstern (of a horse)
Impatíbile, *adj.* intòlerable, insùfferable
Impatriáre, *vn.* 1. to retùrn to one's coùntry
Impattáre, *vn.* 1. to máke éven, be quits
Impátto, *sm.* (*agr.*) cóuching place (*for oxen etc. in a stable*)
Impavidaménte, *adv.* féarlessly
Impávido, -a, *adj.* féarless, intrèpid
Impauránte, *adj.* appálling, terrific
Impaurátò, -íto, -a, *adj.* frightened
Impaurire, *va.* 3. to frighten; *vn.* to be frightened
Impazientáre, *vn.* 1. v. Impazientirsi
Impaziénte, *adj.* impátient
Impazienteméntè, *adv.* impátiently
Impazientíre, *vn.* 3. impazientírsi, *vrf.* to grów impátient, to lòse pátience
Impaziènza, -ènzia, *sf.* impátience
Impazientíto, -a, *adj.* óut of pátience
Impazzaménto, *sm.* insànity, màdness
Impazzáre, -íre, *vn.* 1. 3. to go màd; ciò mi fa impazzíre, it drives me mad; impazzíre d' una dónna, to fàll violently in lóve with a wòman
Impazzáta (alla), *adv. exp.* v. All' impazzata
Impazzáto, -íto, -a, *adj.* grówn mad
Impeccábile, *adj.* sìnless, infàllible
Impeccabilità, *sf.* exèmption from sin, fàult
Impeciáre, *va.* 1. to tàr, pitch; impeciársi gli orécchi, to stop one's éars, tùrn a déaf éar
Impeciáto, -a, *adj.* tàrred, pitched
Impeciatúra, *sf.* pìtching, tàrring
Impecoríre, *vn.* 3. to grów shèepish *or* silly, to becóme a règular shèep
Impedalársi, *vrf.* 1. to get thicker in the stem
Impedantáre, *vn.* 1. v. Impedantire
Impedantíre, *vn.* 3. to grów *or* becóme pedàntic, pedàntical
Impedíbile, *adj.* that may be hìndered
Impedicáre, *va.* 1. to clog, v. Impastojare
Impediénte, *adj.* that hìnders, impédes

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Impedimentáre,-íre, *va.* 1. 3. v. Impedire
Impediménto, *sm.* impèdiment, hinderance, òbstacle, infèrmity; bàggage; senza verúno impediménto, unimpéded, unmolèsted, unobstrùcted; dare *or* fare impediménto ad alcúna cosa, to thrów impèdiments in the wáy of a thing
Impedire, *va.* 3. to impéde, hinder, prevènt
Impeditivo,-a, *adj.* obstrùctive, hindering
Impedito,-a, *adj.* hindered, embàrrassed, paralýtic, crippled; engáged, òccupied
Impeditóre, *sm.* hinderer, obstrùcter
Impeggioráre, *vn.* 1. to grów wòrse
Impegnaménto, *sm.* v. Impegno
Impegnáre, *va.* 1. to plèdge, pàwn, engáge; impegnàre la fède, impegnársi di paròla, to give, one's wòrd; m' impégno di farlo, I engáge to dò it
Impegnatívo,-a, *adj.* engáging, attràctive
Impegnáto, *adj.* pledged, pàwned, engáged
Impègno, *sm.* engágement, pròmise, wòrd, obligátion, bond, tíe
Impegoláre, *va.* 1. to tàr, v. Impeciare
Impelagáre, *va.* 1. v. Intrigare, imbrogliare
Impelâre, *vn.* 1. to get hàiry (*poet.*)
Impellénte, *adj.* impèlling, impèllent
Impéllere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to impèl (*poet.*) v. Spignere
Impellicciáre, *va.* 1. to dress in fùrs
Impellicciáto,-a, *adj.* drèssed in fùrs, skins
Impendênte, *adj.* impènding, overhànging
Impéndere, *va.* 2. to hang, v. Impiccare
Impenetrábile, *adj.* impènetrable, impèrvious, unfàthomable, unsèarchable, inscrùtable; la matèria è impenetrábile, (*phys.*) màtter is impènetrable
Impenetrabilità, *sf.* impenetrability
Impenitênte, *adj.* impènitent, unrepènting
Impenitênza, *sf.* impènitence, òbduracy; morire nell' impenitênza, to díe impènitent
Impennacchiáre, *va.* 1. to adòrn with plùmes; *vn.* to pùt on fèathers
Impennacchiársi, *vrf.* 1. to pùt on fèathers
Impennacchiáto,-a, *adj.* adòrned with plùmes
Impennaménto, *sm.* expànsion of fèathers
Impennáre, *va.* 1. to give wings, to wing; impennarsi, to get fèathered, becòme flèdged; to réar; il mio cavállo s' impennò, my horse réared
Impennáta, *sf.* whàt can be written with a pènful of ink
Impennáto,-a, *adj.* winged, flèdged, plùmed
Impennatúra, *sf.* (*ant.*) mùlct, fine, bank note
Impennelláre, *va* 1. to give pèncil touches; to ùse the pèncil or brùsh, to pàint; — un' àncora (*mar.*) to bàck an ànchor
Impensataménte, *adv.* thòughtlessly
Impensáto,-a, *adj.* unthòught of, unexpècted, unforeséen; all' impensàta, on a sùdden, unawáres
Impensierírsi, *vrf.* 3. to think sériously
Impensieríto,-a, *adj.* thòughtful, pènsive
Impepáre, *va.* 1. to pèpper
Impepáto,-a, *adj.* pèppered
Imperadóre,-dríce, *smf.* èmperor, èmpress
Imperánte, *sm.* e *adj.* commànder, commàn-
Imperáre, *va.* 1. to commànd, rùle (ding
Imperativaménte, *adv.* impèratively, impériously
Imperatívo, -a, *adj.* impèrative, impérious; *sm.* (*gram.*) impèrative (móod); all' imperatívo (*gram.*) in the impèrative
Imperatóre,-tríce, *smf.* èmperor, èmpress
Imperatôrio, -a, *adj.* impérial, imperatory
Impercettíbile, *adj.* impercèptible; — ad occhio nudo, impercèptible to the náked eye
Impercettibilità, *sf.* impercèptibility
Impercettibilménte, *adv.* impercèptibly
Imperchè, *adv.* becàuse; l' imperchè, *sm.* the càuse; the réason whý
Imperciò, *adv.* for this réason, thèrefòre
Imperciocchè, *adv.* for, becàuse, since
Imperdonábile, *adj.* unpàrdonable, irremissible
Imperfettaménte, *adv.* impèrfectly; not fùlly
Imperfétto, -a, *adj.* impèrfect; (*gram.*) impèrfect; *sm.* imperfèction
Imperfezioncêlla, *sf.* slight imperfèction
Imperfezióne, *sf.* imperfèction, defèct, vice
Imperforáto, *sm.* impèrforàted, stopped up
Imperforazióne, *sf.* a stòpping up, impèrforátion
Imperiále, *adj.* impérial, illùstrious, èxcellent, èminent, supérior, first ráte; città imperiále, (*geog.*) impérial city; coróna imperiále, (*bot.*) crówn impérial (*plum.*)
Imperiále, *sf.* (*of carriages*) roof; (*of stage-coaches*) òùtside, top; sull' imperiále, òùtside, on the top; salíre sull'imperiále, to get up òùtside
Imperialità, *sf.* attàchment, adhérence to the impérial càuse
Imperialménte, *adv.* nóbly, like an èmperor
Imperiánte, *adj.* dòminàting, rùling
Imperiáre, *va.* 1. v. Imperare
Imperíbile, *adj.* impèrishable, unpèrishing, undýing
Impericolosíre, *va.* 3. to be in dánger, risk
Impericolosíto, -a, *adj.* endángered, risked
Império, *sm.* èmpíre, pówer, commànd
Imperiosaménte, *adv.* impèriously, próùdly
Imperiosità, *sf.* hàughtiness, àrrogance
Imperióso, -a, *adj.* impérious, hàughty, dominéering, high-hànded; carattere *or* fare imperióso, impériousness
Imperitaménte, *adv.* unskilfully, ignorantly
Imperíto, -a, *adj.* unskilled, unpràctised, unvèrsed, ignorant, àwkward
Imperitúro, -a, *adj.* (*poet.*) undýing, impèrishable, everlàsting
Imperízia, *sf.* ignorance, unskilfulness
Imperlaqualcósa, *adv.* v. Perloché
Imperláre, *va.* 1. to adòrn with pèarls
Imperláto, -a, *adj.* adòrned with pèarls
Impermeábile, *adj.* impèrmeable, impèrvious;

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— all'ária, air-tight; — all'ácqua, wàter-proof, wàter-tight
Impermeabilità, *sf.* impermeability, impèrmeableness; — all'ária, àir-tightness
Impermísto, -a, *adj.* unmixed, pùre
Impermutábile, *adj.* v. Immutabile
Impermutabilità, *sf.* v. Immutabilità
Impernàre, *va.* 1. to set or pōise upòn a pivot (as the Màriners's cómpass is)
Impernáto, -a, *adj.* pùt upòn a pivot, pōised
Impernatúra, *sf.* the sètting *or* pōising upòn a pivot
Impêro, *sm.* èmpire, v. Impêrio
Imperò, *adv.* thèrefòre, in cònsequence of that
Imperocchè, *adv.* v. Imperciocchè
Imperscrittibile, *adv.* imperscriptible
Imperscrutábile, *adj.* unsèarchable, inscrùtable (véring
Imperseveránte, *adj.* incònstant, unperse-
Imperseveránza, *sf.* incònstancy, fickleness
Imperseveráre, *vn.* 1. not to persevére, to be fickle
Impersonále, *adj.* impèrsonal
Impersonalménte, *adv.* impèrsonally
Impersonáto, -a, *adj.* stōut and tàll (*ant.*)
Impersuasibile, *adj.* unpersuàdable
Impersuasibilità, *sf.* stùbborness, òbstinacy, the quàlity of bèing unpersuàdable
Impersuáso, -a, *adj.* not persuàded, unconvinced, uninfluenced (by réasons òffered)
Impertánto, *adv.* hōwèver, nèvertheless
Impertérrito, -a. *adj.* intrèpid, dàuntless, bòld
Impertinênte, *adj.* impèrtinent, insolent, sàucy; è un gran impertinênte, he is a sàucy fèllow, a sàuce-box
Impertinenteménte, *adv.* impèrtinently, insolently, sàucily
Impertinénza, *sf.* impèrtinence, insolence, sàuciness, impèrtinent thing
Imperturbàbile, *adj.* imperturbable, càlm
Imperturbabilità, *sf.* imperturbability
Imperturbáto, -a, *adj.* undistùrbed, tràn quil
Imperturbazióne. *sf.* imperturbátion, fréedom from agitátion of mind, càlmness
Imperversaménto, *sm.* fúry, ráge
Imperversánte, *adj.* ráging, stórming
Imperversáre, *vn.* 1. to becóme fúrious, to ráge like a màdman
Imperversáto, -íto, -a, *adj.* ráging, fúrious
Impervertíre, *vn.* 3. to get pervèrted, grów pervèrse
Impêrvio, -a, *adj.* impèrvious
Impéso, -a, *adj.* hànged, suspènded
Impessimáre, *va.* 3. to máke móst wicked, depráved, corrùpt *or* wrètched
Impestáre, *va.* 1. to infèct, cáuse a hòrrid smèll
Impetigine, *sf.* (*med.*) impetígo, mōist tètter, ring-wòrm
Impetiginóso, -a, *adj.* scàbby
Impetire, *va.* 3. (*law*) to sùmmon, arráign, súe, càll befòre a court *or* tribúnal
Impeto, *sm.* impetuòsity, fúry, shock, dàshing
Impetrábile, *adj.* impetrable, obtáinable
Impetragióne, *sf.* impetrátion, obtáining by entréaty
Impetránte, *adj.* obtáining by requèst *or* entréaty
Impetráre, *va.* 1. to obtáin by dint of entréaty; *for* impietrire, *vn.* 3. to pètrifý, becòme stòne
Impetrativo, -a, *adj.* obtáinable by entréaty
Impetráto, -a, *adj.* obtáined by práyer; pètrified
Impetratóre, *sm.* suppliànt, hùmble petitioner
Impetratório, -a, *adj.* impetratory, beséeching, contáining entréaty
Impetrazióne, *sf.* impetrátion, entréaty
Impetricáto, -a, *adj.* as hàrd as a stòne, stòny
Impettito, -a, *adj.* upright, stráight, erèct
Impettorire, *vn.* 3. to wàlk erèct, to strùt; (*fig.*) to swell, to be eláted
Impetuosaménte, *adv.* impètuously, víolently
Impetuosità, -áte, -áde, *sf.* impetuòsity, fúry
Impetuóso, -a, *adj.* impètuous, víolent, dàshing
Impeveráre, *va.* 1. v. Impepáre
Impeveráto, -a, *adj.* pèppered
Impiacevolíre, *va.* 3. to appéase, pàcifý, táme
Impiagáre, *va.* 1. to wōund, máke a wōund
Impiagato, -a, *adj.* wōunded, hùrt, sòre
Impiagatóre, -tríce, *smf.* one that wōunds
Impiagatúra, *sf.* wōund, wōunding, hùrt
Impiallacciáre, *va.* 1. to venéer, inláy
Impiallacciatúra, *sf.* venéering
Impianellâre, *va.* 1. to flóor with squàre tiles
Impiantársi, *vrf.* to pláce one's self, táke one's stand, v. Collocarsi
Impiánto. *sm.* (*vulg.*) sètting, sèttling, sètting up in business, sètting up for one's self
Impiastrâccio, *sm.* bad plàster
Impiastrafógli, *sm.* a scribbler, scràwler
Impiastragióne, *sf.* v. Impiastramento, (*agr.*) inoculátion (of trees)
Impiastraménto, *sm.* the sticking on a plàster
Impiastráre, *va.* 1. to plàster, póultice, pùt on a plàster; to inòculate a trée; to plàster up réconcile; -si, to bedàub one's self
Impiastráto, -a, *adj.* plàstered, gràfted
Impiastratóre, *sm.* a dàuber, dàub, bòtcher
Impiastrazióne, *sf.* v. Impiastramento
Impiastricciaménto, *sm.* v. Impiastramento
Impiastricciáre, *va.* 1. to stick on a plàster, besméar
Impiastríccico, impiastríccio, *sm.* dàub, dàubing, àny thing bedàubed, besméared
Impiástro, *sm.* a plàster, póultice; an ill combíned agréement or còntract
Impiatóso, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) v. Spietato
Impiattáre, v. Appiattare
Impiattársi, *vrf.* to lie hid, v. Appiattarsi
Impiccagióne, *sf.* the hànging
Impiccaménto, *sm.* v. Impiccagione
Impiccáre, *va.* 1. to hàng a pèrson; impiccársi, to hang one's self

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Impicatêllo, -ûzzo, *sm.* yoùng villain, a little hang dog, a Newgate bird
Impiccâto, *adj.* hànged; *sm.* a hang dog
Impiccatójo, -a, *adj.* ripe for the gàllows, old enoùgh to be hànged
Impiccatóre, -tríce, *smf.* hàngman, hànger, one who hangs *or* câuses to be hànged
Impiccatúra, *sf.* the hànging, the execùtion
Impicciâre, *va.* 1. to embrôil, perplèx
Impicciârsi, *vnrf.* to intermèddle, mèddle
Impiccinîre, *van.* v. Impicciolire
Impíccio, *sm.* perplèxity, troùble, câre
Impicciolíre, *va.* 3. to mâke less *or* smâller, to dimìnish; *vn.* to grów less, to dimìnish
Impidocchiâre, -íre, *va.* 1. 3. to bréed líce, get lôusy
Impidocchíto, -a, *adj.* lôusy
Impiegâbile, *adj.* emplôyable, that máy be emplôyed
Impiegabilità, *sf.* capability of béing emylôyed
Impiegaménto, *sm.* v. Impiego
Impiegâre, *va.* 1. to emplôy, úse, pùt to úse, mâke úse of, to láy oût, bestów, spend to òccupý; — male, to misúse, misemplôy; — denâri, to pùt oût mòney to interest; impiegâre ùno, to emplôy a pérson, set him to wörk
Impiegâto, *adj.* emplôyed, plâced, òccupíed; un impiegâto, *sm.* a plâceman, a pèrson in òffice, an employé
Impiêgo, *sm.* emplôy, òffice, chârge
Impiere, *va.* 2. (*ant.*) v. Empire
Impietà, -âte, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. Empietà
Impietosíre, *va.* 3. to môve to pity, to affèct; impietosírsi, to be môved to compàssion, toùched with pity
Impietosíto, -a, *adj.* môved to pity, affècted
Impietraménto, *sm.* petrificâtion
Impietráre, -íre, *van.* 1. 3. v. Impetráre
Impièzza, *sf.* v. Empiezza
Impigliâre, *vn.* 1. to entàngle, stop, take, embrôil; impigliârsi; *vnrf* to mèddle with, bùstle aboût, càtch at, pùt one's self fòrward
Impigliâto, -a, *adj.* stòpped, entàngled
Impigliatóre, *sm.* obstrùcter, busy-bòdy
Impíglio, *sm.* troùble, perplèxity, anxíety
Impígnere, *van.* 2. *irr.* to impèl, pùsh, strîve
Impigríre, *va.* 3. to grów lázy, indolent
Impigríto, a, *adj.* grówn lázy, indolent
Impígro, -a, *adj.* (*poet.*) indùstrious, sèdulous, diligent, not ídle *or* lázy
Impillaccheâre, *vn.* 1. to get splàshed with mud
Impíngere, *van.* 2. *irr.* v. Impignere
Impinguâre, *van.* 1. to fàtten, manúre, grów fat
Impinguatóre, -tríce, *smf.* fàtner, manúrer
Impinguazióne, *sf.* a fàttening, fàtness
Impínto, -a, *adj.* impèlled, fòrced, driven
Impinzâre, *van.* 1. to cram, gòrge, óverfill, stuff; -si, *vrf.* to stùff one's self
Impio, *adj.* Impious, v. Empio
Impiombâre, *va.* 1. to fix, sòlder, fill, séal or côver with lèad, to lèad, to plùmb; to mèasure with a plùmmet; — un dénte, to fill a tooth with lèad; — (*mar.*) to splíce, — le cubie, to lèad the hâwsers
Impiombâto, -a, *adj.* lèaded, set by the plùmmet
Impiombatûra, *sf.* a lèading, fàstening, séaling, côvering, a fitting with lèad; filling (teeth) with lèad
Impíreo, *sm.* v. Empireo
Impiumâre, *va.* 1. to fèather, plùme, shàdow
Impiúto, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) filled, v. Empiuto
Impivialâre, *va.* to côver with a cópe, to pùt on a cópe (*church vestment*)
Implacâbile, *adj.* implâcable, inèxorable
Implacabilità, *sf.* implacability, implâcableness, inèxorableness
Implausibilità, *sf.* implausibility, implâusibleness
Implacabilménte, *adv.* implâcably
Implausibilménte, *adv.* implâusibly
Implicânte, *adj.* that implies, implying
Implicânza, *sf.* implicâtion
Implicâre, *va.* 1. to implý, invòlve, implicate; implicâr contradizióne, to implý a contradiction
Implicâto, -a, *adj.* implicâted, embàrrassed
Implicatóre, *sm.* entàngler, intriguer
Implicazióne, *sf.* implicâtion, entànglement
Implicitaménte, *adv.* implícitly
Implícito, -a, *adj.* implícit, tàcitly comprised
Implorâbile, *adj.* entréatable, that may be implóred
Implorâre, *va.* 1. to implóre, beséech
Implorâtore, -tríce, *smf.* implórer, one who práys èarnestly
Implorazióne, *sf.* implorâtion, èarnest supplicâtion
Implûme, *adj.* implúmed, implúmous, fèather-less
Implúvio, *sm.* implùvium, a squâre shàllow reservôir for ráin-wàter (*in the houses of ancient Rome*)
Impoderârsi, *v.* Impadronirsi
Impoetârsi, *vrf.* to becôme a póet
Impoetichíre, *va.* 3. to mâke *or* rènder poètical
Impoggiâre, *van.* 1. to ascènd hills
Impolârsi, *vrf.* (*poet.*) to be betwéen the póles
Impoliticaménte, *adv.* impòlitically, withoût dúe fórecâst and prûdence
Impolítico, -a, *adj.* impòlitic
Impolíto, -a, *adj.* impolite, unpòlished, untídy, slòvenly
Impollúto, -a, *adj.* unpollûted, undefíled
Impolminâto, -a, *adj.* (*little used*) wàn, consùmptive
Impolpâre, *vn.* 1. to pick ùp flesh, to gâther flesh, to grów fat
Impoltronire, *van.* 3. to mâke or get lázy
Impoltronâto, -a, *adj.* becôme lázy
Impolverâre, *va.* 1. to pówder, côver with dùst; impolverârsi, to get côvered with dùst
Impolverâto, -a, *adj.* pówdered, fùll of dùst
Impomâto, -a, *adj.* plânted with àpple-trées
Impomiciâre, *va.* 1. to rub with púmice stóne

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Imponderábile, *adj.* (*phys.*) impònderable, impònderous, not hàving sènsible wèight
Imponderabilità, *sf.* (*phys.*) imponderability, impònderableness, destitùtion of sènsible wèight, impònderousness
Imponderáto, -a, *adj.* unwèighed, unpòised
Imponènte, *adj.* impòsing; that impòses
Impònere, *va.* 2. (*ant.*) v. Imporre
Imponiménto, *sm.* v. Imposizione
Imponitóre,-trice, *smf.* he, she that impòses, enjòins
Impopoláre, *adj.* unpòpular
Impopolarità, *sf.* unpopulàrity
Impopolarménte, *adv.* unpòpularly
Impopulársi, *vrf.* 1. to be filled with pòplars
Imporcáre, *va.* 1. to fùrrow, tùrn up ridges
Imporporáre, *va.* 1. to dýe of a pùrple còlor; *vn.* to becòme as red as pùrple, v. Imporporarsi
Imporporársi, *vrf.* 1. to dress in pùrple; blùsh
Imporporáto,-a, *adj.* clòthed in pùrple
Imporráre, *vn.* 1. to móuld; grów mùsty
Imporráto,-a, *adj.* grówn móuldy, ròtten
Impórre, *va.* 2. *irr.* to commànd, impòse, láy upon, enjòin; to impòse or láy on a tax, an impost, to impòse upòn, decéive, get impòsing, overbeàring, to càrry it too hígh; to prescribe; impòr cárne, to get fat
Importábile, *adj.* v. Incomportabile
Importánte, *adj.* impòrtant, sérious, matérial
Importánza, *sf.* impòrtance, mòment
Importáre, *va.* 1. to sìgnifý, impòrt denóte, méan; to amóùnt; to be of cònsequence; la spésa puó importáre cénto fránchi, the expènce may amóùnt to a hùndred fràncs; quésto impòrta a me, non a lúi, that is my concèrn, my business, not his; che impòrta a voi? of what cònsequence is it to you? importár mólto, pòco, to be of greát, little cònsequence; hanno importáto cénto bálle di cotóne, they have impòrted a hùndred báles of còtton; importáre, *sm.* the whóle amóùnt, the sum
Importazióne, *sf.* importátion, bringing in
Importévole, *adj.* v. Incomportabile
Impórto, importáre, *sm.* the sùm, the amóùnt
Importunaménte, *adv.* impòrtunately
Importúnanza,-ézza, *sf.* v. Importunità
Importunáre, *va.* 1. to importúne, téase
Importunataménte, v. Importunamente
Importunáto,-a, *adj.* importúned, téased
Importunità,-áte,-áde, *sf.* impòrtunity
Importúno,-a, *adj.* impòrtunate, tròublesòme
Importuosità, *sf.* wànt of a pórt, háven *or* hàrbor
Importuóso,-a, *adj.* impòrtuous, hàrborless
Impositóre, *sm.* impòser, assèssor, òrderer
Imposizióne, *sf.* impost, imposition
Impossessársi, *vrf.* 1. v. Impadronirsi; impossessársi di una sciénza, to lèarn a science thòroughly, to màster a science
Impossèssato,-a, *adj.* possèssed, màster of
Impossíbile,-ívole,-évole, *ant.*, *adj.* impòssible; poco men che impossíbile, next to impòssible; fare l'impossíbile, to dò an impossibility, to dò one's útmost; ridúrre uno all'impossíbile, to nònplus one; voler l'impossíbile, to endèavour to èdge in the cuckóo; l'impossíbile nessúno può farlo, there is no dòing impossibilities
Impossibilità,-áte,-áde, *sf.* impossibility
Impossibilitáre, *va.* 1. to rènder impòssible
Impósta, *sf.* impost, tax, dúty, cùstom; dóor póst, dóor cáse, window fráme, window shútter
Impostáre, *va.* 1. to bóok a sále, to póst up bóoks, to set the árch of a dóor on the póst; (in back gammon) to pláce the men; (*mil.*) to lèvel, pòint (*in taking aim*)
Impostáto, -a, *adj.* bòoked, pòsted, árched
Impostatúra, *sf.* the jàmbs, the tops of dóor or window pósts, the suppórts of the árch
Impostemíre, *va.* 3. to swell up, grów into an impòsthume
Impósto, -a, *adj.* òrdered, impòsed, láid on
Impostóre, *sm.* impòstor, swindler, chéat
Impostúra, *sf.* impòsture, càlumny, decéit
Imposturáre, *va.* 1. to accúse fálsely, slànder
Impotênte, *adj.* impotent, wànting pówer
Impotênza, -ênzia, *sf.* impotence, wéakness
Impoveriménto, *sm.* impòverishment, depauperátion, dráin of wèalth
Impoveríre, *van.* 3. to grów or máke póor
Impoveríto, -a, *adj.* impòverished, redùced
Impraticábile, *adj.* impràcticable
Impraticabilità, *sf.* impracticability, impràcticableness
Impraticáto, -a, *adj.* unpràctised, unvèrsed
Impratichíre, *va.* 3. to máke *or* rènder conversànt, pràcticed, expèrt; *vn.* v. Impratichirsi
Impratichírsi, *vrf.* 3. to èxercíse one's self in, máke one's self màster of
Impratichíto, -a, *adj.* cònversant, pràctised, expèrt
Imprecáre, *va.* 1. to imprecáte, cùrse
Imprecativo, -a, *adj.* imprecatory, wishing ill
Imprecatóre, -trice, *smf.* cùrser, one who imprecátes
Imprecazióne, *sf.* imprecátion, maledíction
Impregionáre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) v. Imprigionare
Impregnaménto, *sm.* impregnátion, prégnancy
Impregnáre, *va.* 1. to imprègnate, fecùndate
Impregnáto, -a, *adj.* imprègnated, prègnant
Impregnatúra, *sf.* prègnancy
Impremeditáto, -a, *adj.* unprèmèditated, not dòne by design
Impremiáto, -a, *adj.* unrewàrded
Imprendénte, *smf.* schòlar, apprèntice
Impréndere, *va.* 2. *irr.* v. Imparare; *for* mèttersi all'imprésa, to undertáke, set to, begìn; imprènder briga, to enter into a quàrrel
Imprendiménto, *sm.* undertáking, attèmpt
Imprenditóre, *sm.* undertáker
Imprensióne, *sf.* v. Impressione

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Imprênta, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. Immagine, impronta
Imprentáre, *van.* 1. to print, take the fórm
Impreparáto, -a, *adj.* v. Sfornito
Imprésa, *sf.* ènterprise, undertáking, attèmpt, contract (*for public works*), devíce, èmblem; dare (lavori) ad imprésa (*public adm.*) to lèt (*public works*); tentáre un' imprésa, to undertáke an ènterprise; cómpiere un' impresa, to bring abóut an ènterprise
Impresário, *sm.* contràctor, a pèrson who undertákes an ènterprise; an ármy víctualler, a stáge mànager, etc.
Imprescrittibile, *adj.* imprescrìptible, indeféasible
Imprescrittibilità, *sf.* imprescriptibility, indefeasibility
Imprescrittibilménte, *adv.* imprescrìptibly, indeféasibly
Impréso, -a, *adj.* undertáken, begùn
Impressionábile, *adj.* imprèssionable
Impressionáre, *va.* 1. to fix déep, imprèss
Impressionáto, -a, *adj.* fixed deep, imprèssed
Impressióne, *sf.* an imprèssion, print, stamp, impress, márk; idéa; fare impressióne, to make *or* produce an imprèssion; uòmo di prima impressióne, a man éasily bíased
Impressívo, -a, *adj.* imprèssive
Imprêsso, -a, *adj.* imprèssed; stámped, imprinted, engráved
Impressóre, *sm.* who stamps, imprints (prints)
Imprestánza, *sf.* the lènding, the lóan
Imprestáre, *va.* 1. to lend, grant
Imprestáto, -a, *adj.* lent, grànted, affórded
Imprestatóre, -trice, *smf.* lènder, one who lends
Imprêstito, *sm.* the lóan, the thing lent
Imprêsto, *sm.* v. Imprestito
Impretársi, *vnrf.* 1. to tùrn priést
Impretendênte, *adj.* unpretènding
Impreterìbile, *adj.* unfáiling, unfáilable
Impreteribilménte, *adv.* infàllibly, cèrtainly
Impreveduto, -a, *adj.* unforeséen, unthòught of
Imprevísto, -a, *adj.* unforeséen, unthòught of; caso imprevísto, contingence; spese impreviste, contingencies
Impreziosíre, *vn.* 3. to becóme prècious
Imprezzábile, *adj.* inèstimable (tátion
Imprigionaménto, *sm.* imprisonment, arres-
Imprigionáre, *va.* 1. to imprison, shut up
Imprigionáto, -a, *adj.* imprisoned, cònfíned
Imprigionatóre, *sm.* he who imprisons
Imprima, *adv.* first, first of all
Imprimênte, *adv.* that imprints, stamps, engráves
Imprímere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to imprint; stamp, imprèss
Imprimíbile, *adj.* imprèssible
Imprimieraménte, *adj.* v. Imprima
Imprimitúra, *sf.* cólored print; imprèssion
Improbábile, *adj.* impròbable, unlíkely
Improbabilità, *sf.* improbability, unlíkelihood
Improbabilménte, *adv.* impròbably
Improbità, *sf.* impròbity, wickedness
ímprobo, -a, *adj.* bad, wicked, dishònest; ímproba fatíca, vèry hárd lábor
Improcciáre, *va.* 1. v. Impedire
Improdótto, -a, *adj.* not prodúced
Improduttivaménte, *adv.* unprodùctively, bárrenly, withóut pròfit
Improduttívo, -a, *adj.* unprodùctive, unpròfitable, bárren
Improfanábile, *adj.* not to be profáned, inviolable
Impromêssa, -essióne, *sf.* v. Promessa
Impromêttere, *va.* 2. *irr.* v. Promettere; impromêttersi, to pròmise one's sélf, flátter one's sèlf, cónfidently hópe
Impróntа, *sf.* an ìmage imprèssed in any thing: a print, stamp, impress, imprèssion
Improntáccio, -a, *adj.* very impórtunate, v. Impronto
Improntaménte, *adv.* impórtunately, éagerly
Improntaménto, *sm.* ìmpress, importúnity
Improntánte, *adj.* who imprèsses, imprints
Improntáre, *va.* 1. to stríke an imprèssion, to stamp, v. Imprimere; to bòrrow, úrge, lend; v. Chiedere, prendere in prestito
Improntáto, -a, *adj.* prìnted, bòrrowed, lent
Improntatóre, -trice, *smf.* one who imprints, bòrrower, lènder
Improntézza, *sf.* importúnity, entréaty
Improntitúdine, *sf.* v. Importunità
Impróntо, -a, *adj.* impòrtunate, v. Importuno
Impróntо, *sm.* ìmpress, v. Impressione
Impronunziábile, *adj.* that cànnot be pronóunced, unùtterable
Improperáre, *vn.* 1. to repróach, v. Ingiuriare
Impropêrio, *sm.* a repróach
Impropízio, -a, *adj.* unpropitious, inauspicious, unfávorable
Improporzionále, -áto, -a, *adj.* dispropòrtional
Improporzionalménte, *adv.* out of propòrtion
Impropriaménte, *adv.* impròperly, unfítly
Impropriazióne, *sf.* what rènders impròper
Improprietà, *sf*, unpropríety
Impróprio, -a, *adj.* impròper, unfit
Improprissimaménte, *adv.* very impròperly
Improsperíre, *vn.* 3. to pròsper, be lúcky
Improsperíto, -a, *adj.* thríving, pròsperous
Improvatívo, -a, *adj.* inconclúsive
Improvazióne, *sf.* improbátion
Improveráre, *vn.* 1. v. Rimproverare
Improvvedutaménte, *adv.* inadvèrtently
Improvvedúto, -a, *adj.* unprepáred
Improvvidaménte, *adv.* impròvidently, inconsiderately (recást
Improvvidênza, *sf.* impròvidence, wánt of fó-
Improvvido, -a, *adj.* impròvident, imprúdent
Improvvisaménte, *adv.* unexpèctedly, súddenly
Improvvisaménto, *sm.* an impròmptu
Improvvisáre, *va.* 1. to máke vèrses extèmpore
Improvvisáta, *sf.* an extèmpore composition
Improvvisatóre, *sm.* an improvisatóre, one who mákes vèrses extèmpore

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Improvviso, *sm.* a shôrt extemporáneous póem; an extèmpore composition
Improvviso, *adj.* unprovided, unprepàred, unexpècted, unthòught of, unlòoked for, abrùpt, sùdden
— *adv.* all'improvviso, v. Improvvisamente
Improvvistaménte, *adv.* v. Improvvisamente
Improvvísto, -a, *adj.* v. Sprovveduto
Imprudênte, *adj.* imprûdent
Imprudenteménte, *adv.* imprûdently, râshly
Imprudênza, -ênzia, *sf.* imprûdence; indiscrètion, unadvísedness; imprûdent, indiscréet act, àction, thing; per imprudênza, from imprûdence, indiscrètion; commèttere *or* fâre un'imprudênza, to dò an imprûdent, indiscréet act, àction, thing
Imprunáre, *va.* 1. to hèdge, provide for
Impúbe, -úbere, *adj.* béardless, boyish
Impudênte, *adj.* impudent, bòld, shámeless
Impudenteménte, *adv.* impudently
Impudênza, *sf.* impudence, immòdesty
Impudicaménte, *adv.* immòdestly, wàntonly
Impudicízia, *sf.* immòdesty, wàntonness
Impudíco, -a, *adj.* unchâste, wànton, lascivious
Impugnábile, *adj.* that can be impúgned
Impugnaménto, *sm.* grâsping, opposition
Impugnáre, *va.* 1. to séize, grípe, grâsp, láy hòld of; to impúgn, attàck, dispúte, antàgonize; impugnáre la spâda, to drâw one's swòrd; — la láncia, to cóuch the lance
Impugnatívo, -a, *adj.* fit to impúgn, oppóse
Impugnáto, -a, *adj.* grâsped, attàcked
Impugnatóre, *sm.* impúgner, antàgonist
Impugnatúra, *sf.* grâsping; hàndle, hilt
Impugnazióne, *sf.* opposition, hinderance
Impulitézza, *sf.* impolíteness, unpolíteness, rûdeness, incivility, impolite thing; commèttere un'impulitézza invêrso alcúno, to behâve unpolítely to â pèrson
Impulíto, -a, *adj.* v. Impolito
Impulsatóre, -trice, *smf.* impùlsive pówer, impèller
Impulsióne, *sf.* impùlsion
Impulsívo, -a, *adj.* impùlsive, impèllent
Impúlso, *sm.* impulse, stímulus; dare impúlso *or* l'impùlso ad alcúna cosa, to give an impulse to a thing, to set a thing in tráin
Impulsóre, v. Impulsatore
Impúne, *adj.* unpùnished; *adv.* with impúnity
Impuneménte, *adv.* with impúnity
Impuníbile, *adj.* that is not pùnishable
Impunità, -âte, -âde, *sf.* impúnity; pigliâr l'impunità, to tùrn king's èvidence
Impunitaménte, *adv.* v. Impunemente
Impunío, -a, *adj.* unpùnished
Impunizióne, *sf.* exèmption *or* reléase from pènalty
Impuntáre, *van.* 1. to pòint, prick, piérce, stick in; perch upòn, stop short, hâlt, stick fâst, cóme to a dèad stand
Impuntáto, -a, *adj.* pòinted, stùck in, stòpped
Impuntíre, *va.* 3. to sew clósely, pòint
Impuntíto, -a, *adj.* sewed néatly, pòinted
Impuntuâle, *adj.* unpùnctual, not pùnctual
Impuntuálità, *sf.* unpunctuâlity, wânt of punctuâlity
Impuntualméntе, *adv.* unpùnctually, not pùnctually
Impuntùra, *sf.* knòtted néedle-wòrk
Impuraméntе, *adv.* impúrely, uncléanly
Impurità, -âte, -âde, *sf.* impúrity, corrùption
Impúro, -a, *adj.* impúre, filthy, obscéne
Imputâbile, *adj.* impùtable
Imputabilità, *sf.* impùtableness
Imputativaméntе, *adv.* impùtatively, by impùtation
Imputamènto, *sm.* impùtation, chârge, accusâtion
Imputâre, *va.* 1. to impùte, attribute, accúse
Imputatívo, -a. *adj.* impùtative
Imputáto, -a, *adj.* impùted, attributed
Imputatóre, *sm.* impùter, repróacher
Imputazióne, *sf.* impùtation, chârge
Imputrefattíbile, *adj.* imputrèscible, not sùbjet to putrefâction or corrùption
Imputridíre, *vn.* 3 to pùtrefy, rot
Imputridíto, -a, *adj.* pùtrefíed, ròtten
Imputtaníre, *vn.* 3. to frequènt wómen of plèasure; to gèt depráved
Imputtaníto, -a, *adj.* debâuched, depráved
Impuzzâre, *va.* 1. to gròw pùtrid, offènsive
Impuzzáto, -a, *adj.* stínking, smèlling ill
Impuzzolíre, *vn.* 3. v. Impuzzare
In, *prep.* in, into, at, upon; è in campágna, he is in the còuntry; vâdo in campágna, I am góing into the còuntry; élla è in cása, she is at hòme; con un anello in dito, with a ring on his finger; mèttere in tâvola, to pùt on the tâble; è in tâvola, dinner is sérved up, dinner is on the tâble
Inâbile, *adj.* incâpable, unâble, unskilful
Inabilità, -âte, -âde, *sf.* inability, impotence
Inabilitâre, *va.* 1. to disâble, incapàcitate
Inabilitatívo, -a, *adj.* that máy disâble, incapàcitate, disquâlify
Inabilitáto, -a, *adj.* rèndered incâpable, unfît
Inabilitazióne, *sf.* disqualificâtion, the disâbling *or* incapàcitating
Inabissaménto, *sm.* abyss, pit, hòllow
Inabissâre, *va.* 1. v. Innabissare
Inabissáto, -a, *adj.* v. Innabissato
Inabitâbile, -évole, *adj.* uninhâbitable
Inabitânte, *adj.* inhâbiting
Inabitâre, v. Abitare
Inabitáto, -a, *adj.* uninhâbited, untènanted
Inabolíbile, *adj.* that cànnot be abòlished
Inaccessíbile, *adj.* inaccèssible, ôut of réach
Inaccessibilità, *sf.* inaccessibility, inaccèssibleness
Inaccessibilméntе, *adv.* inaccèssibly, so as not to be appróached
Inaccêsso, -a, *adj.* inaccèssible, not to be réached, forbidding accèss

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Inaccettábile, *adj.* unaccèptable, not accèptable
Inaccettabilmènte, *adv.* unaccèptably
Inaccettabilità, *sf.* unaccèptableness
Inacciajáre, *va.* 1. to stéel, to óverláy, pōint, èdge, mix *or* hárden with steel
Inacciajáto, -a, *adj.* stéeled, èdged, mixed, hárdened with steel
Inaccordábile, *adj.* not to be grànted
Inaccórto, -a, *adj.* unwáry, uncáutious, undèxtrous, áwkward
Inacerbáre, -íre, v. Esacerbire, esacerbare, inasprire
Inacetáre, *van.* 1. to báthe with vìnegar, sōur
Inacetíre, *vn.* 3. to grów sōur, shárp, àcid
Inacetíto, -a, *adj.* sōur, shárp, àcid
Inacidíre, *vn.* 3. inacidírsi, *vrf.* to sōur, to becóme àcid, sōur
Inacquaménto, *sm.* wàtering, sprinkling, wèlting, báthing (báthe
Inacquáre, *va.* 1. to wàter, sprinkle, wet,
Inacquáto, -a, *adj.* wàtered, sprinkled
Inacquóso, -a, *adj.* wàterless, drý
Inacutíre, *va.* 1. to whèt, shárpen, máke shrill
Inadattábile, *adj.* inàpplicable, unsúitable, inappropriate, unadàpted
Inadattabilità, *sf.* unadàptedness, unsúitableness, inapplicability, unfitness
Inaddiètro, *adv.* fórmerly, for the time pást
Inadequataménte, *adv.* inàdequately
Inadeguáto, inadequáto, -a, *adj.* Inàdequate
Inadempíbile, *adj.* that cànnot be fulfilled
Inadempiménto, *sm.* unaccòmplishment, nonperfórmance, inexecùtion
Inadempiúto, -a, *adj.* unaccòmplished, unfulfilled, not èxecúted, undòne, unperfórmed
Inadombrábile, *adj.* that cànnot be shàdowed fórth *or* represènted by figure
Inadulábile, *adj.* that cannot be flàttered, lóathing adulátion, próof agáinst flàttery
Inaffettáto, -a, *adj.* unaffècted, withōut affectátion
Inaffiaménto, *sm.* a wàtering, sprinkling
Inaffiáre, *va.* 1. to wàter, sprinkle, bedéw, — un giardíno, to wàter a gárden
Inaffiato, -a, *adj.* wàtered, sprinkled
Inaffiatójo, *sm.* a wàtering-pot
Inaffiatúra, *sf.* v. Inaffiamento
Inaggugliánza, *sf.* inequàlity, v. Disuguagliánza
Inagitáto, -a, *adj.* not àgitáted, unchánged; unàgitáted, cálm, unmóved, unrùffled
Inagráre, ingrestire, v. Inacetire
Inajáre, *va.* 1. to sprèad the shéaves upón the thrèshing flòor (ing
Inalánte, *adj.* (*bot.* and *med.*) inháling, bréath-
Inaláre, *va.* 1. (*bot.* and *med.*) to inhále, inspíre
Inalazióne, *sf.* (*bot.* and *med.*) inhalátion, the act of inháling
Inalbaménto, *sm.* a máking whíte, whítening
Inalbáre, *va.* 1. v. Imbiancare
Inalberaménto, *sm.* (*mar.*) the árt or act of másting ships
Inalberáre, *van.* 1. to climb or get upòn a trée; inalberáre la inségna, to hōist the flag, ráise the stándard; *for* to réar as a hórse, etc. v. Impennare; — (*mar.*) to mást
Inalberáto, -a, *adj.* unfólded, ráised, set up
Inalberíre, *vn.* 3. to becóme a trée
Inalidíre, -áre, *vn.* 3. to drý up, v. Inaridire
Inalienábile, *adj.* unálienable
Inalienabilità, *sf.* unálienableness
Inalterábile, *adj.* unálterable, immútable
Inalterabilità, -áte, *sf.* unchángeableness
Inalteráto, -a, *adj.* unchánged, unáltered
Inalveáre, *va.* 1. to scóop out a néw bed for a river
Inalveazióne, *sf.* the máking a canàl
Inalzaménto, *sm.* elevátion, v. Innalzaménto
Inalzáre, *va.* 1. to ráise, exàlt, erèct, build, v. Innalzáre
Inalzársi, *vrf.* 1. to ríse, arise, mōunt, ascènd, v. Innalzársi
Inalzatóre, *sm.* v. Innalzátore
Inamábile, *adf.* unámiable, disagréeable, unlòvely
Inamaríre, *van.* 3. to máke *or* grów bitter
Inamaríto, -a, *adj.* embíttered, afflicted
Inamenità, *sf.* drýness, bárrenness, jejūneness, wànt of interesting máttter, wànt of that which enlívens and entertáins
Inaméno, -a, *adj.* disagréeable, unplèasant
Inamidáre, *va.* 1. to stárk, stiffen
Inamidáto, -a, *adj.* stárked, stiffened
Inamistársi, *vrf.* 1. to form a frièndship with
Inamissibíle, *adj.* not líable to be lost
Inamissibilità, *sf.* inamissibleness, the state of not béing liable to be lost
Inammendábile, *bet.* inamendábile, *adj.* unamèndable, irrecláimable, incòrrigible
Inammissíbile, *adj.* inadmissible
Inammissibilità, *sf.* inadmissibility
Inamovíbile, *adj.* irremóvable (*from office*), immóvable
Inamovibilità, *sf.* irremovability (*from office*)
Ináne, *adj.* ináne, èmpty, vōid, váin
Inanimáre, *va.* 1. to make lifeless, inànimate
Inanimáto, -a, *adj.* inànimate, lífeless
Inánime, *adj.* v. Disanimato
Inanità, *sf.* inànity, futility, èmptiness
Inanizióne, *sf.* inanition, èmptiness
Inannellaméntо, *sm.* cùrling in rìnglets
Inannelláre, *va.* 1. to curl, friz, frizzle
Inannelláto, -a, *adj.* cùrled, in rìnglets
Inantennáre, *va.* 1. (*mar.*) to bráce the sails
Inantennatúra, *sf.* (*mar.*) the act of brácing the sáils
In apérto, *adv.* ópenly, pùblicly, in síght
Inappannábile, *adj.* that cànnot be dimmed, tárnished, offùscáted
In apparénza, *adv. exp.* appàrently, séemingly, in appéarance
Inappassionáre, *va.* 1. to pùt in a pàssion
Inappellábile, *adj.* not to be appéaled from
Inappellabilmènte, *adv.* withōut appéal

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Inappetênte, *adj.* without an àppetíte; squéamish, reluctant
Inappetênza, *sf.* wànt of àppetíte, disgùst
Inappetíre, *van.* 3. to have no àppetíte *or* àppetence, to lòathe, to feel disgùst at fòod
Inapprensibile, *adj.* inapprehènsible, incomprehènsible
Inapprezzábile, *adj.* inappréciable, inèstimable, invàluable, abòve príce, príceless
Inappuntábile, *adj.* unobjèctionable, unexcèptionable, uncènsurable, unblàmable, chàrgeable with no fàult
In appúnto, *adv. exp.* in òrder, rèady; mèttere in appúnto, to pùt *or* set in òrder, to màke *or* get rèady
Inapparábile, *adj.* that cànnot be cléarly estàblished, demònstrated, sèttled; uncléanable
Inaquaménto, *sm.* v. Inacquaménto
Inaquáre, *va.* 1. v. Inacquáre
Inaquáto, -a, *adj.* v. Inacquáto
Inaquóso, -a, *adj.* v. Inacquóso
Inarboráre, *van.* 1. to climb, v. Inalboráre
Inarboráto, *adj.* set up
Inarcaménto, *sm.* árched incurvátion *or* cùrvity
Inarcáre, *va* 1. to árch, bènd; v. Incurvare; inarcársi, to gròw bent or árched; inarcáre le ciglia, to ráise or bend the bròws from surprise or árchness; to put on an árch lòok, to look árch
Inarcáto, -a, *adj.* árched, bent like a bòw
Inarcatóre, *sm.* who lòoks árch
Inarcatúra, *sm.* chòve, árch, span, bènding
Inarenáre, *va.* 1. to fill with sànd
Inargentáre, *va.* 1. to pláte, óverláy with silver
Inargentáto, -a, *adj.* silvered, pláted
Inargentatóre, -trice, *smf.* silverer, one who silvers
Inargúto, -a, *adj.* unwitty, witless, dùll, silly, wànting piquancy
In ária, *adv. exp.* in the áir, on high, v. Aria
Inariársi, *vrf.* 1. to sóar, to rise alòft, to ascènd high in the áir
Inaridíre, -are, *van.* 3. *and.* 1. to máke or becòme àrid, párched, séared, withered
Inaridíto, -a, *adj.* dried up, àrid, withered
Inarientáre, *va.* 1. to silver, v. Inargentare
Inarientáto, -a, *adj.* silvered, pláted
Inarpicársi, *vnrf.* to clàmber, v. Aggrapparsi
Inarrendévole, *adj.* unbènding, inflèxible
Inarrivábile, *adj.* inaccèssible, unattáinable
Inarsicciáre, *va.* 1. to párch, v. Assicuráre
Inarsicciáto, -a, *adj.* bùrnt, párched
Inarsicciáto, *sm.* bùrnt, hùrt by fire
Inarticolàto, -a, *adj.* inarticulate, indistinct
Inartificiále, *adj.* v. Inartificioso
Inartificióso, -a, *adj.* nàtural, simple, ártless
Inartigliáre, *va.* 1. to árm with cláws; to bend like a cláw
Inascoltáto, -a, *adj.* unhèard, not hèard
In ascóso, *adv. exp.* sécretly, underhànd
Inasinire, *va.* 3. to becòme an ás, stúpid
Inaspáre, *van.* 1. to wind up, réel, stàmmer
Inaspettatamènte, *adv.* unexpèctedly
Inaspettáto, -a, *adj.* unexpècted, unlóoked for
Inaspettazióne, *sf.* an unlóoked for evènt
Inaspriménto, *sm.* shàrpness, irritátion
Inasprire, *va.* 3. inaspráre, *va.* 1. to exàsperate, irritate; inasprírsi, to becòme exàsperáted; to fèster, get wòrse
Inasprito, -a, *adj.* irritáted, gròwn wòrse
In assètto, *adv. exp.* in òrder, rèady, v. Assetto
In astrátto, *adv. exp.* àbstractly, abstràctedly, in the àbstract
Inattaccábile, *adj.* not to be attàcked
Inattendíbile, *adj.* undesèrving attèntion
Inattenzióne, *sf.* inattèntion, v. Disattenzione
Inattitúdine, *sf.* inàptitude, inability
Inattività, *sf.* inactivity, (habitual) ídleness, slùggishness, wànt of exèrtion
Inattívo, -a, *adj.* inàctive, unemplóyed, idle
Inauráre, *va.* 1. v. Indoráre
Inattutíbile, *adj.* indòmitable
Inaudíbile, *adj.* inàudible, not to be hèard of
Inaudíto, -a, *adj.* unhèard of, wònderful
Inauguráre, *va.* 1. to inàugurate
Inaugurazióne, *sf.* inaugurátion
Inauráto, -a, *adj.* óverláid with gòld, gilt
Inauspicáto, -a, *adj.* inàuspicate, inauspicious ill-ómened
Inavaríre, *vn.* 3. to gròw avaricious
Inavaríto, -a, *adj.* gròwn còvetous
Inaveráre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) v. Infilzare
Inavvedutaménte, *adv.* by mistake
Inavvedutézza, *sf.* unwàriness, wànt of foresight *or* càution
Inavvedúto, -a, *adj.* unwàry, inconsiderate
Inavventúra, *sf.* v. Disavventura
In avventúra, *adv. exp.* on advènture, at a vènture, at hàzard, at ràndom; mèttere in avventura la vita, to hàzard *or* vènture one's lífe
Inavvertenteménte, *adv.* inadvèrtently
Inavvertênza, -ênzia, *sf.* thòughtlessness
Inavvertitaménte, *adv.* hèedlessly, inadvèrtently, inconsiderately
Inavvertíto, -a, *adj.* v. Inavveduto
Inavvézzo, -a, *adj.* unaccùstomed, not úsed
Inazióne, *sf.* inàction, forbeárance of lábor, ídleness
In bándo, *adv. exp.* in bànishment *or* èxile, andáre in bándo, to go into èxile; porre in bando, to bànish, to send into èxile
In bárba, *adv. exp.* (*burl.*) in spite of
In bílico, *adv. exp.* in equilibrium, equilibriously, v. Bilico
In brêve, *adv. exp.* shòrtly, in short, in few wòrds, briéfly
In buon' óra, *adv. exp.* prithee, práy; va in buonóra, e lásciami in páce! pray! go, and let me alòne!

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In buon púnto, *adv. exp.* in good time, seasonably, in season, v. Punto
In búsca, *adv. exp.* in search, in quest; andáre in busca, to search for, to go in quest of
Inca, Incas (*pl.* Inchi, Incássi), *sm.* Inca (*the title formerly given by the natives of Peru to their kings and to the princes of the blood*)
Incacciáre, *va.* 1. v. Incalciare
Incaciáre, *va.* 1. to season with rasped chéese
Incaciáto, -a, *adj.* seasoned with rasped chéese
Incadaveríre, *vn.* 3. to get cadaverous, to rot
Incadaveríto, -a, *adj.* pútrefied, rotten
Incadére, *vn.* 2. (*ant.*) to sin, fall into an error
Incagionáre, *va.* 1. to cause, occasion
Incagliaméntо, *sm.* (*med.*) v. Ostruzióne
Incagliáre, *vn.* 1. to stick fast on a shoal, get entangled among the reefs; to become embarrassed
Incagliáto, -a, *adj.* stuck, stranded, embarrassed
Incáglio, *sm.* stranding, stoppage, entanglement, impediment, difficulty
Incagnársi, *vnrf.* to cháfe, shake with rage (like a dog)
Incagnáto, -a, *adj.* angry, irritated, grim
In cagnésco, *adv. exp.* surlily, snappishly, péevishly, v. Cagnesco
Incagnire, *vn.* 3. v. Incagnarsi
Incalappiáre, *va.* 1. to noose, ensnare, catch, entangle; to intrigue; -si, to fall into the toils
Incalcáre, *va.* 1. to pursue hotly, to trample
Incalciaméntо, *sm.* (*ant.*) v. Incalzaméntо
Incalciáre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to pursue hotly, v. Incalzare
Incalciáto, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) chased, pursued, hunted
Incalcináre, *va.* 1. to calcine
Incalcinatúra, *sf.* plastering with lime
Incalcitráre, *van.* 1. v. Calcitrare
Incalescénza, *sf.* incalescence, incalescency, incipient or increasing heat
Incaligináre, *van.* 1. to soot, to cover or foul with soot; to be covered with soot; (*fig.*) to offuscate or obfuscate
Incaliginátо, -a, *adj.* caliginous, obscure
Incalliméntо, *sm.* callosity, a corn
Incallíre, *vn.* 3. to grow callous, hard
Incallíto, -a, *adj.* hardened, callous, inured
Incalmáre, *van.* 1. v. Innestare
Incálmo, *sm.* v. Innesto
Incaloríre, *va.* 3. to warm, heat; *vn.* to get warm, to become heated, eager, animated
Incalvíre, -áre, *vn.* 3. to grow bald
Incalzaméntо, *sm.* a hot pursuit, chase
Incalzáre, *va.* 1. to chase, to pursue hotly
Incalzáto, -a, *adj.* pursued, chased, pressed
Incalzatóre, *sm.* pursuer, persecutor
Incalzonáre, *va.* 1. to put into breeches
Incalzonársi, *vrf.* 1. (to put one's self into one's inexpressibles) to put on one's small clothes or trowsers
Incamatáto, -íto, *adj.* as straight as a pole
In cámbio, *adv. exp.* in exchange, instead
Incameraméntо, *sm.* v. Incamerazione, confiscamento
Incameráre, *va.* 1. to confine in a room, imprison; to confine, restrict, straighten, to confiscate
Incameráto, -a, *adj.* having a chamber (speaking of guns); confined, confiscated
Incamerazióne, *sf.* confiscation
In camícia, *adv. exp.* (*of men*) in one's shirt, (*of women*) in one's chemise
Incamiciáre, *va.* 1. to plaster, cover with mortar
Incamiciársi, *vrf.* to put on one's shirt
Incamiciáta, *sf.* camisado, attack by night
Incamiciáto, -a, *adj.* rough cast; shirted
Incamiciatúra, *sf.* a rough-casting
Incamminaméntо, *sm.* the setting on foot, carrying forward
Incammináre, *va.* 1. to set on foot, begin, push forward; -si, to set out, get on
Incamminátо, -a, *adj.* set out, set on foot
Incammíno, *sm.* v. Incamminamento
Incamuffáre, *va.* 1. v. Camuffare
Incamuffáto, -a, *adj.* v. Imbacuccato
Incamutáto, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) quitted, wadded
Incanaláre, *va.* 1. to take the soundings, sail through or seek a channel
Incanalatúra, *sf.* groove; (*print.*) galley, gally; (*of windows*) slip board
Incanáto, -a, *adj.* v. Accanito, accanato, arrabbiato
Incancheráre, -íre, *va.* 1. and 3. to anger, irritate, make gangrenous; *vn.* to become irritated, festered, gangrenous
Incancheráto, -íto, -a, *adj.* festered, irritated
Incandescénte, *adj.* (*phys.*) incandescent, white *or* glowing with heat
Incandescénza, *sf.* (*phys.*) incandescence, white heat, glowing whiteness (caused by intense heat)
Incandidíre, *vn.* 3. to whiten, to grow, turn *or* become white; to be heated to whiteness, to glow with heat
Incandíre, *va.* 3. to whiten *or* make white
Incannáre, *va.* 1. to wind bobbins, swallow up
Incannáta, *sf.* a cherry-baited reed, snare
Incannucciáre, *va.* 1. to lattice, make a trellis
Incannucciáta, *sf.* a bandage for a fracture
Incannucciáto, -a, *adj.* enclosed with reeds
Incáno, *sm.* (*bot.*) a whitish color
Incantagióne, *sf.* } enchantment, charm, fa-
Incantaméntо, *sm.* } scination, bewitching
Incantánte, *adj.* enchanting, delightful
Incantáre, *va.* 1. to enchant, charm, bewitch; to delight, enchant, fascinate; to sell by auction; incantáre la nébbia, to charm away the fog by a capital breakfast or a glorious early dinner
Incantáto, -a, *adj.* bewitched, enchanted, fascinated, delighted
Incantatóre, -trice, *sm.* a conjurer, charmer

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Incantatòrio, -a, *adj.* incàntatory, déaling by enchànment, màgical
Incantazióne, *sf.* incantésimo, *sm.* enchànment
Incantévole, *adj.* enchànting, chàrming
Incánto, *sm.* enchànment, màgic, spell, chàrm, witchcraft, fascinátion; àuction; guastàre l'incánto, to bàffle a pèrson, thwàrt or disconcèrt his plans; vèndere all' incánto, to sell by àuction
Incantonáre, *vn.* 1. to drive into a côrner; incantonársi, *vrf.* to betáke one's self to a côrner
Incantucciársi, *vrf.* 1. to hide one's self in a côrner
Incantucciáto, -a, *adj.* squàtted, hid in a côrner
Incanutiménto, *sm.* hoariness, grey hair
Incanutire, *vn.* 3. to grów grey, hóary, óld
Incanutíto, -a, *adj.* grey-hèaded, hóary, óld
Incapáce, *adj.* incápable, unàble, unfit
Incapacità, *sf.* incapàcity, inability
Incapaméntо, *sm.* wròng-hèadedness, òbstinacy
Incaparbíre, *vn.* 3. to be hèadstrong, stùbborn
Incaparbíto, -a, *adj.* òbstinate, hèadstrong
Incapáre, *vn.* 1. grów òbstináte, hèadstrong, stùbborn, to be doggedly bent on a thing
Incaparraméntо, *sm.* the giving èarnest, bespéaking
Incaparráre, *va.* 1. to give èarnest, bespéak
Incaparráto, -a, *adj.* given as èarnest, bespóken
Incapársi, *vrf.* 1. v. Incaparbire
Incapáto, -a, *adj.* òbstinàte, stùbborn, hèadstrong; (*mar.*) embàyed
Incapestráre, *va.* 1. to hàlter, nóose
Incapestráto, a, *adj.* hàltered, nóosed
Incapestratúra, *sf.* pùtting (*or* màrk of) a hàlter
Incapocchíre, *vn.* 3. to grów thick hèaded, thick-skùlled, dùll, stùpid
Incaponíre, -írsi, *vn.* 3. to grów stùbborn
Incappáre, *vn.* 1. to rùn one's hèad into a nóose or rùnning knot, to fàll into a tràp or snàre; to be càught; to light upòn, méet with by chànce; to trip, stùmble; *va.* to tíe, knot
Incappáto, -a, *adj.* càught, nóosed; clóaked
Incappellársi, *vrf.* 1. to pùt on one's hat, to côver one's hèad, one's self; incappelláre le sárchie; (*mar.*) to fix the shrôuds to the màst hèad
Incappellátо, -a, *adj.* with one's hat on, côvered
Incapperucciáre, *va.* 1. (*little used*) v. Incappucciare
Incappiáre, *va.* 1. to tíe with a slíding knot, to knit, entàngle, string, fàsten
Incáppo, *sm.* snàre, gin, stùmbling-block
Incappucciáre, *va.* 1. to mùffle up one's hèad; — -si, *vrf.* to táke the côwl, tùrn mònk
Incappucciáre, *va.* 1. to pùt on a côwl
Incappucciársi, *vrf.* 1. to take the côwl, tùrn monk
Incappucciáto, -a, *adj.* côwled like a càpuchin
Incapriccírsi, -ársi, *vrf.* 3. v. Invaghirsi
Incaráre, *van.* 1. v. Rincarare
Incarbonchiáre, *vn.* 1. to becòme like a càrbuncle
Incarboníre, *vn.* 3. to becòme chàrcoal
Incarcáre, *va.* 1. to lóad, v. Incaricare
Incarceráre, *va.* 1. to imprison, pùt in jáil
Incarceráto, -a, *adj.* imprisoned, confined
Incarcerazióne, *sf.* imprisonment, incarcerátion
Incárco, *sm.* (*poet.*) lóad, bùrden, chàrge
Incárica, *sf.* a lóad, bùrden, chàrge
Incaricáre, *va.* 1. to lóad, chàrge, v. Caricáre, incaricáre úno di, to chàrge one with, give one the chàrge of, v. Aggravare
Incaricáto, -a, *adj.* lóaded, chàrged with; un incaricáto (di affari) an ènvoy, a *Chargé d'Affaires*
Incárico, *sm.* chàrge, lóad, bùrden; imposition, tax, cùstom; càre, óffice; dúty, chàrge; affrónt, wròng; assùmersi l'incárico di, to táke upòn one's sèlf to; prèndere l'incárico di un esèrcito, to táke the commànd of an àrmy
Incarnagióne, *sf.* incarnátion, v. Carnagione
Incarnánte, *adj.* that gives or tákes flesh
Incarnársi, *vnrf.* to becòme incàrnáted
Incarnáre, *van.* 1. to stick into the flesh, to táke flesh; gàther flesh, hèal up, to páint to the life; effèct; incarnáre un diségno, to càrry óut a design
Incarnatíno, -a, *adj.* of flesh-cólour, rósy
Incarnatívo, -a, *adj.* incàrnative, that mákes the flesh grów
Incarnáto, -a, *adj.* incàrnate, máde flesh; incarnáto, flesh cólored
Incarnazióne, *sf.* incarnátion; (*surg.*) incarnátion (*healing wounds*)
Incarníre, *vn.* 3. incarnírsi, *vrf.* to get ingráined, róoted in the flesh; (*fig.*) to be addicted (to)
Incarníto, -a, *adj.* ingráined, róoted in the flesh
Incarognáre, *vn.* 1. to becòme càrrion; to get fóolishly fond of a pèrson
Incarognire, *vn.* 3. v. Incarognare
Incarrucoláre, *va.* 1. to slip the rópe óut of the pùlley, pùt the rópe in the pùlley
Incartáre, *va.* 1. to pùt in páper
Incarteggiáre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to set dówn in writing
Incartocciáre, *va.* 1. to pùt in a páper cup, to róll up like a páper cup or côrnet; — si, to becòme shrivelled, dríed or twisted up like a páper cup
Incartocciáto, -a, *adj.* twisted, wràpped in páper, shrivelled up; dogs-éared
Incasellâre, *va.* 1. v. Nascondere
Incassaméntо, *sm.* the pùtting in a cáse or box, the cásting bills, collècting, recéiving; — d'un fiúme, embànkment (of a river)
Incassáre, *va.* 1. to cáse, pack up; incassáre

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denàri, to recéive cásh, collèct dèbts; incassáre un fiúme, to embànk a river
Incassáto,-a, *adj.* cased, pàcked up, recéived, cáshed, pòckeled: (*of rivers*) embànked
Incassatúra, *sf.* socket, sètting, insèrtion, introdùction
Incásso, *sm.* enchásing; socket, clamp
Incastagnáre, *va.* 1. to wáinscot; trífle with
Incastagnáto,-a, *adj.* fòrtified with bòards
Incastellaménto, *sm.* a bàttlement, scàffold; (*mar.*) the fórecástle and híndcástle (*of a ship*)
Incastelláre, *va.* 1. to fòrtify with cástles or fòrts, to shut up in
Incastelláto, *adj.* fòrtified with cástles; máde like a cástle; shut up in a cástle; (*vet.*) hóofbòund
Incastellatúra, *sf.* (*vet.*) state of béing hóofbòund
Incastità,-áte,-áde, *sf.* incòntinence
Incásto,-a, *adj.* v. Impudico
Incastonáre, *va.* 1. to enchése, infix, set in
Incastonáto,-a, *adj.* enchased, mòrtised
Incastonatúra, *sf.* enchásing, sètting in
Incastráre, *va.* 1. to mòrtise, to set in the gróove, to enchése
Incastráto,-a, *adj.* set in, mòrtised
Incastratúra, *sf.* enchásing, mòrtising
Incástro, *sm.* hóof-párer, bùtteris; gróove, cròss-hèad; incástro di un albero (*mar.*), the scárf of a jùry-mást
Incatarráre,-íre, *vn.* 1. 3. to càtch a cóld
Incatenacciáre, *va.* 1. to fásten with a pàdlock
Incatenaménto, *sm.* v. Incatenatura
Incatenáre, *va.* 1. to cháin, shàckle, bár
Incatenáto,-a, *adj.* cháined, fèttered, bàrred
Incatenatúra, *sf.* cháining, jóining togèther
Incatorzoliménto, *sm.* (*agr.*) the blásting of frúit
Incatorzolírsi, *vrf.* 3. (*agr.*) to wither awáy
Incatorzolíto, -a, *adj.* (*agr.*) fáded, dried, withered
Incatramáre, *va.* 1. to tár, smèar with tár
Incatramáto,-a, *adj.* tárred, smèared with tár
Incattivíre, *vn.* 3. to grów wicked, náughty
Incattivíto,-a, *adj.* grówn wicked, bad
Incavalcáre, *va.* 1. to pláce upòn; incavalcáre un cannóne, to pláce a cànnon on its càrriage
Incavalcatúra, *sf.* v. (*blazon*) quàrtering
Incavallársi, *vrf.* to móunt, bestríde, v. Soprapórre
Incavàre, *va.* 1. to cóve, scóop, hòllow
Incaváto,-a, *adj.* èxcaváted, hòllowed, cóved; sásso incaváto, á hòllowed stóne
Incavatúra, *sf.* hòllow, càvity, cóve
Incavernársi, *vrf.* 1. to híde one's self in a cáve, to rùsh into a càvern
Incavernáto,-a, *adj.* pùt or láid in a cáve; ócchi incavernáti, hòllow, déep-sùnk eyes
Incavezzáre, *va.* 1. to pùt on a hàlter; -si, to háve, a fóot entàngled in the hàlter
Incavicchiáre, *va.* 1. to peg *or* pin; to fásten with pegs *or* pins
Incavicchiáto, -a, *adj.* pègged, pinned, set in
Incavigliáre, *vn.* 1. to fásten with pègs: pin
Incavigliáto,-a, *adj.* pègged, pinned, fástened
Incávo *sm.* cóve, càvity, hòllow, hóle
Incautaménte, *adv.* inconsiderately
Incautêla, *sf.* imprúdence, nègligence (*ant.*)
Incáuto,-a, *adj.* inconsiderate, héedless, unwáry, cáreless, nègligent
Incêdere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* to wálk, step (with a lòfty gáit)
Incêlebre, *adj.* unrenówned, obscúre
Incendênte, *adj.* bùrning, flàming
Incêndere, *van.* 2. *irr.* to bùrn, infláme, cáuterize
Incendêvole, *adj.* combùstible, inflàmmable
Incendiário, *sm.* an incèndiáry; il delitto d'un incendiário, (*law*) árson
Incendibile, *adj.* v. Incendêvole
Incendiménto, *sm.* v. Accendimento
Incêndio, *sm.* (destrùctive) fire, conflagrátion; pómpa per ispêgnere gl'incendj, fíre-èngine; assicurazióne contro i danni degli incendj, insúrance from *or* agáinst fire, fíre insúrance; impedíre la diffusióne di un incendio, to stop the prògress of a fire
Incendióso, -a, *adj.* that bùrns, sets on fire
Incenditívo, -a, *adj.* kindling, inflàming
Incêndito, *sm.* (*ant.*) v. Incendio; (*med.*) heártbùrn
Incenditóre, *sm.* an incèndiary; a sùrgeon who makes sétons or rówels
Incenditríce, *sf.* she who sets on fíre, bùrns
Incendóre, *sm.* (*ant.*) v. Ardore
Inceneraménto, *sm.* a bùrning *or* redùcing to áshes; the act of thrówing áshes
Inceneráre, -íre, *va.* 1. 3. to bùrn to áshes, to thrów áshes
Incenerito, -a, *adj.* bùrned to áshes
Incensaménto, *sm.* perfúming with incense
Incensáre, *va.* 1. to incense, óffer incense, extòl
Incensatóre, -tríce, *smf.* one who incenses *or* perfúmes with incense; (*fig.*) a flàtterer
Incensatúra, incensáta, *sf.* v. Incensamento
Incensazióne, *sf.* v. Incensamento
Incensiére, *sm.* a cènser, incense-pàn
Incensióne, *sf.* v. Incendimento, arsione
Incensivo, -a, *adj.* kindling, inflàming
Incénso, *sm.* incense, frànkincense; dár incénso ad úno, to flàtter a person; dare l'incénso ai morti *or* ai grilli, (*fig.*) to wòrk for a dèad horse, to máke àlmanacks for the lást yéar
— -a, *adj.* (*from* incendere) kindled
Incensurábile, *adj.* irreproáchable, blámeless
Incentívo, *sm.* incèntive, incitement, stìmulus
Incentrársi, *vrf.* 1. to cèntre, méet in one cèntre
Inceppáre, *va.* 1. to pùt into frons, to shàckle, mànacle, hàndcuff, fètter, clog, encùmber
Inceppáto, -a, *adj.* shàckled, fèttered

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Inceppáto (*see* ceppo), in the stem, trùnk
Inceráre, *van.* 1. to wàx, cére, gròw yèllow
Inceráta, *sf.* (*mar.*) tàr-pàulin (a wàter-pròof piéce of cànvas for cóvering the hàtches of a ship, hàmmocks, etc.)
Inceráte, *sm.* óil-cloth, cérement, wàxing
— -a, *adj.* wàxed, cérated, yèllow
Inceratúra, *sf.* òverspréad mèlted wàx
Incerberársi *vrf.* 1. to get cèrberus-líke
Incerchiáre, *va.* 1. to encírcle, to inclóse *or* surróund with a circle *or* ring; *vn.* to tàke the fórm of a circle
Incercináre, *va.* 1. topùt a pad upòn one's hèad
Incerconíre, *vn.* 3. to gròw sóur, tàrt
Incerconíto, -a, *adj.* gròwn sóur, tàrt
Incerráre, *va.* 1. to jóin, tíe togèther, híre, bínd
Incertaménte, *adv.* v. Dubbiosamente
Incertézza, *sf.* uncèrtainty, suspènse
Incertitúdine, *sf.* v. Incertezza
Incêrto, -a, *adj.* uncèrtain, dóubtful, wávering
Incêrto, *sm.* uncèrtainty; lasciár il cêrto per l'incêrto, to léave *or* quit a cèrtainty for an uncèrtainty; óltre l'incêrto, besídes pèrquisites
Incéso, *sm.* a càutery, issue
Incéso, -a, *adj.* (*from* incéndere) kindled
Incespáre, -icáre, *vn.* 1. (*see* cespúglio) to stùmble, to get entàngled amòng búshes; to gròw, shòot up, sprèad
Incessábile, *adj.* contínual, incèssant
Incessabilméntе, *adv.* perpètually, àlways
Incessánte, *adj.* incèssant, contínual
Incessanteménte, *adv.* perpètually, àlways
Incessánza, incessabilézza, *sf.* perpetúity
Incessíbile, *adj.* that cànnot be céded, untransférable
Incésso, *sm.* gàit (státely) mànner of wàlking *or* stèpping
Incestáre, *va.* 1. to pùt, shùt in a bàsket
Incêsto, *sm.* incest
Incestuáre, *va.* to becóme guilty of incest
Incestuosaménte, *adv.* incèstuously
Incestuóso, -a, *adj.* incèstuous
Incêtta, *sf.* a pùrchase of góods bòught on speculátion; fáre incêtta, to láy in a lárge stòre, to monòpolíze, forestàl
Incettáre, *va.* 1. to buý up, forestàl, to láy in a lárge stòre with a viéw to sell óut at a ríaing márket, to monòpolíze
Incettatóre, *sm.* a monòpolist, forestàller
Incettáto, -a, *adj.* bòught up, monòpolízed
Inchiavardáre, *va.* 1. to náil with lárge náils
Inchiaváre, *vn.* 1. to lock
Inchiavelláre, *va.* 1. v. Conficcare
Inchiavistelláre, *va.* 1. to pàdlock, bólt
Inchiêdere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to inquíre, to àsk
Inchieditóre, *sm.* v. Ricercatore
Inchierire, *va.* 3. v. Inchiedere
Inchièsta (inchêsta, *ant.*), *sf.* a sèarch, inquest, requèst, inquíry; amorósa inchièsta, súit, wóoing; v'è grande inchiesta di queste merci, these goods are in greát requèst; dársi, mettersi all'inchiêsta, to sèarch *or* make a sèarch for, to go in sèarch *or* quest of; fare inchiêsta, to requèst, inquíre; istitufre un'inchiesta, to ínstitute an inquíry, to set an inquíry on foot
Inchinaménto, *sm.* inclinátion or bówing
Inchinare, *va.* 1. to bènd, bring dówn, hùmble, bów, lówer, inclíne; inchináre l'altrúi fierézza, to bring dówn a pèrson's príde; inchináre le oréccbie, to bend one's éar, give éar; inchinársi, to inclíne one's self, to bów, salúte, máke a bów; inchinársi ad úno, inchináre úno, to bów to a pèrson, to salúte one; inchinàre, to nod assent; — *vn.* to decline, v. Volgere, declinare
Inchináta, *sf.* a hùmiliátion; a bów
Inchináto, -a, *adj.* bent, inclíned, hùmbled
Inchinatúra, *sf.* bend, incurvátion, flèxure, flèxion
Inchinazióne, *sf.* inclinátion, bent, (bów)
Inchinévole, *adj.* inclíned, próne, dispósed; — all'amóre, àmorously inclíned
Inchinevolméntе, *adv.* from inclinátion, willingly; riveríre inchinevolméntе, to salúte respèctfully, with a low bów
Inchino, *sm.* a bów, a respèctful nod, a coùrtesy, salutátion; fare inchino, l'inchíno, to bów, to make a bów
— -a, *adj.* bent, inclíned, v. Inchinato
Inchinúzzo, *sm.* a slíght bów, a pàssing nod
Inchiodaménto, *sm.* the náiling, fástening with náils
Inchiodáre, *va.* 1. to náil, náil up; inchiodáre altrúi nel letto, (*fig.*) to kéep one confined to his bed; inchiodáre i cannóni del nemíco, to spíke the ènemy's cànnon; — un cavállo, to prick a hórse (in shóeing)
Inchiodáto, -a, *adj.* náiled, spíked, resòlved
Inchiodatóre, -tríce, *smf.* one who náils *or* fàstens with náils
Inchiodatúra, *sf.* prick of a náil
Inchiomáre, *vn.* 1. inchiomársi, *vrf.* to becóme hàiry, cóvered with hàir
Inchiostráre, *va.* 1. to spot, dàub with ink
Inchióstro, *sm.* ink; — indelèbile, indèlible, indestrùctible ink; — simpático, invisible, sécret, sympathètic ink; — per marcáre (la biancheria), márking-ink; — della China, indian, China ink; — da stampáre, printers', printing-ink; fabbricatóre d'inchiostro, inkmáker, manufàcturer; mácchia d'inchiostro, spot, stáin of ink; scrívere di buon inchiostro, to wríte in strong terms; raccomandáre alcuno di buon inchiòstro, to recommènd one wármly, èarnestly; macchiáre d'inchiòstro, to ink; il tuo inchiòstro non tinge, (*fig.*) your crèdit is not good
Inchiováre, v. Inchiodare
Inchiovatúra, *sf.* náiling up, v. Inchiodatura
Inchiudênte, *adj.* enclósing, contáining
Inchiúdere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to inclúde, enclóse
Inchiuditóre, -tríce, *smf.* enclóser

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Inchiúso, -a, *adj.* inclúded, inclósed
Inchiusúra, *sf.* imprisonment
Incialdáre, *va.* 1. to wrap in (to cóver with) a wáfer; incialdársi, *vrf.* (*fig.*) to drèss one's self in white
Inciamberláre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) v. Rabescare
Inciampáre, -icáre, *vn.* 1. to stùmble, trip; inciampár nelle cialde, to get drówned in a nut-shell
Inciámpo, *sm.* stùmbling, difficulty, risk
Incidênte, *sm.* and *adj.* incident, càsual evènt
Incidentemente, *adv.* accidèntally, incidèntally
Incidênza, *sf.* incidence, hap, chànce; per incidênza, incidèntally, by the wáy
Incidere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to cùt into, make an incision, engráve; insèrt incidèntally; — coll'aquafórte, to etch
Incielâre, *va.* 1. to pláce in hèaven (*poet.*)
Inciferáto, incifráto, -a, *adj.* dòne in ciphers
Incignere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* v. Ingravidire
Incimurríre, *vn.* 3. (*vet.*) to be affècted with glànders *or* stràngles
Incineraziòne, *sf.* (*chem.*) incinerátion, the act of redúcing to âshes; (*agr.*) the âshing *or* strewing with âshes (for the pùrpose of manúre)
Incinquársi, *vrf.* 1. to be incréased five times
Incínta, *sf.* (*mar.*) the wále, the wáles; *adj. f.* prègnant, in the fàmily way
Incioccaménto, *sm.* a clâsh, clâshing, collísion, stríking agâinst, nóise of two hârd bòdies stríking togèther
Incioccâre, *va.* 1. to clash, to strike one hârd bòdy agâinst anòther
Inciottoláre, *va.* 1. to páve with pèbbles
Incipiênte, *adj.* incipient, beginning; *sm.* a nò-
Incipriâre, *va.* 1. to pówder (*hair*) (vice
Incipriáto, -a, *adj.* pówdered
Incipriguíre, *vn.* 3. to grów vìrulent, àngry
Incipriguíto, -a, *adj.* inflâmed, vìrulent
Incírca, *prep.* abóùt, tòuching
Incirconciso, -a, *adj.* uncircumcised
Incircoscritto, -a, *adj.* unbóùnded, illimited
Incisaménte, *adv.* incísely, in the mànner of incìsions; (*gram.*) by involútion, by incidêntal phràses
Incischiâre, *va.* 1. to cùt in bits, mince
Incischiáto, -a, *adj.* mìnced, cùt in bits
Incisióne, *sf.* cùt, slâsh; engráving, (*surg.*) incision; — (intáglio) in acciájo, stéel engráving; — in légno, wood-engráving; — al bulíno, stróke engráving, còpper plate; — ad aquafórte, ètching; in metâllo, engráving on mètals; — in piétra, engráving on stone; — in piêtre fine, séal engráving, engráving on prècious stónes; — in rame, còpper-plate; bottéga, negózio d'incisióni (di stampe), print-shop; negoziânte d'incisióni, print sèller; fare un'incisióne (*surg.*), to máke an incìsion
Incisivo, -a, *adj.* incísive, cùtting, dividing; dênte incisivo, incísive tóoth, incísor, cùtter
Incíso, -a, *adj.* cùt in, engráved
Incíso, *sm.* mèmber (of a discóurse)
Incisóre, *sm.* an engráver; dênti incisóri, the fóre téeth, incísory téeth
Incisúra, *sf.* incision, cùt, gàp
Incitânte, *adj.* (*med.*) inciting; potênza incitânte, (*med.*) incitant
Incitaménto, *sm.* incitement, ìmpulse
Incitâre, *va.* 1. to incíte, ùrge, spùr on
Incitatívo, -a, *adj.* inciting, incèntive
Incitáto, -a, *adj.* incited, egged on
Incitatóre, -tríce, *smf.* incíter, provóker, ùrger
Incitazióne, *sf.* incitement, stìmulus, indúcement
Incitrullíre, *vn.* 3. to grów fóolish, stúpid, dòttish
Incittadináre, *vn.* 1. to get like tówns-péople
Incivettíre, *vn.* 3. to grów coquèttish
Incivettíto, -a, *adj.* ómìnous, unlùcky
Incivíle, *adj.* uncìvil, unmànnerly ill-bred
Incivilíre, *vn.* 3. to grów clvil, polite, gentéel; *va.* to civilíze
Incivilíto, -a, *adj.* becóme clvil, políte, gentéel
Incivilitóre, -tríce, *smf.* civilízer, one who civilízes
Incivilméntе, *adv.* uncìvilly, impolítely
Inciviltà, *sf.* incìvility, impolíteness, unmànnerliness, rûdeness
Inciuscheráre, v. Avvinazzare
Inclaustráre, *va.* 1. to clóister, to shùt up *or* confíne in a clóister
Inclemênte, *adj.* inclèment, rigid, sevére
Inclemênza, *sf.* inclèmency, sevèrity, rigour
Inclinâbile, *adj.* inclínable, inclíning
Inclinaménto, *sm.* declíning, declinátion, inclinátion
Inclinânte, *adj.* inclíning, léaning
Inclinanteménte, *adv.* with inclinátion
Inclináre, *van.* 1. to inclíne, bend, be inclíned
Inclinativo, -a, *adj.* apt to inclíne
Inclináto, -a, *adj.* inclíned, bìased, próne, apt
Inclinazióne, *sf.* inclinátion, bent, bìas, propênsity, dispositìon, àptitude, declinátion; mi sentíva dell' inclinazióne per la pittúra, I felt an inclinátion for páinting; secóndo l'età, si hanno le inclinazióni, one's yéars, one's inclinátions
Inclinévole, *adj.* v. Inchinevole
Inclito, -a, *adj.* illùstrious, renówned, móst nóble
Inclúdere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to inclúde, v. Inchiúdere
Inclusióne, *sf.* inclúsion
Inclusivaménte, *adv.* inclúsively
Inclusíve, *adv.* (*latin.*) v. Inclusivamente
Inclusívo, -a, *adj.* inclúsive
Inclúso, -a, *adj.* inclósed; l'inclúsa, the inclósed letter
Incoatívo, -a, *adj.* inchóative, nóting beginning, incèptive
Incoáto, -a, *adj.* commènced, begùn
Incoccâre, *va.* 1. to nòtch an àrrow, pláce it on the string; to cock ùp; to slâmmer;

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(*mar.*) to fàsten a block strop *or* the eye of any rope upòn a yàrd-arm
Incoccatúra, *sf.* (*mar.*) fàstening a strop or eye
Incocciáre, -àrsi, *vn.* 1. to grów òbstinate
Incodardíre, *vn.* 3. to get cowàrdly, to despòud
Incoerènte, *adj.* incohèrent, discòrdant
Incoerènza, *sf.* incohèrency, incongrùity
Incogitàbile, *adj.* inconcèivable
Incôgliere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to càtch, cóme upòn or surprise; *vn.* to hàppen, v. Accadere
Incôgnita, *sf.* (*math.*) unknòwn quàntity
Incognitaménte, *adv.* incògnito, unknòwn to
Incôgnito, -a, *adj.* unknòwn, stràngе; viaggiàre incògnito, to tràvel incògnito
Incognoscíbile, *adj.* unknòwable, inscrùtable, difficult to rècognize or knów agàin
Incoinquinàto, -a, *adj.* immàculate, unpollùted, undefiled, stàinless
Incolàto, *sm.* habitàtion, dwèlling (abroad)
Incollaménto, *sm.* the glùeing, pàsting
Incollàre, *va.* 1. to glùe, pàste togèther
Incollàto, -a, *adj.* glùed togèther; pàsted
Incollerírsi, *vrf.* 3. to fàll in a pàssion, ràge
Incollerito, -a, *adj.* in a pàssion, àngry
Incolo, *sm.* inhàbitant, v. Abitatore
Incolonnáre, *va.* 1. to fòrm in cólumns; to set *or* place upòn a cólumn
Incolorársi, *vref* 1. to cólour, be cóloured
Incolpábile, *adj.* incùlpable, unblàmable, blàmeless
Incolpabilità, *sf.* incùlpableness, unblàmableness, blàmelessness
Incolpaménto, *sm.* accùsing (of a fàult), chàrging, criminàtion
Incolpánte, *adj.* who blàmes, accùses
Incolpáre, *va.* 1. to lày the fàult on, to blàme, accùse, fìnd fàult with
Incolpáto, -a, *adj.* accùsed (of a fault), blàmed
Incolpatóre, *sm.* an accùser
Incolpazióne, *sf.* inculpàtion, v. Incolpamento
Incolpévole, *adj.* blàmeless, unblàmeable
Incoltaménte, *adv.* rùdely, in an inèlegant mànner
Incoltiváto, -a, *adj.* v. Incolto
Incôlto, -a, *adj.* uncùltivàted, incùlt, dèsert wàste; neglècted, withòùt ôrnament; costùmi incôlti, roùgh, uncùltivated mànners
Incôlto, -a, *adj.* befàllen (*from* incogliere)
Incôlume, *adj.* (*latin.*) sàfe, unhùrt, unhàrmed, uninjured
Incolumità, *sf.* incolùmity, sàfety
Incomandáto, -a, *adj.* uncommànded
Incombattibile, *adj.* incontèstable
Incombênte, *adj.* incùmbent, v. Soprastante
Incombênza, *sf.* incùmbency, commìssion, chàrge; assùmersi l'incombênza, to tàke upòn one's self, to undertàke; dare l'incombênza di un affàre ad uno, to chàrge a pèrson with an affàir; Mammà mi ha dato incombênza di scrìverti, I am commìssioned by Mammà to write to you
Incombenzáre, *va.* 1. to commìssion, chàrge; — alcúno di una cósa, to chàrge *or* commìssion a pèrson with a thing
Incombinàbile, *adj.* uncombìnable
Incómbere, v. Spèttare, appartenere
Incombustíbile, *adj.* incombùstible
Incombustibilità, *sf.* incombustibility, incombùstibleness
Incombustibilméntе, *adv.* incombùstibly, so as to resist combùstion
Incombústo, -a, *adj.* unbùrnt, not consùmed
Incominciáglia, *sf.* a tìresome bèginning
Incominciaménto, *sm.* } commèncement, be-
Incominciánza, *sf.* } ginning, principle
Incominciánte, *smf.* a bèginner, nòvice
Incominciáre, *va.* 1. to bègin, commènce
Incominciáto, -a, *smf.* v. Incominciamento
— -a, *adj.* commènced, bègun
Incominciatóre, *sm.* bèginner, originàtor
Incomíncio, *sm.* bèginning, v. Incominciamento
Incommensurábile, *adj.* incommènsurable
Incommensurabilità, *sf.* incommensurability
Incommiscíbile, *adj.* thàt cànnot mix
Incommodézza, *sf.* v. Incomodezza
Incommutábile, *adj.* that cànnot be commùted or chànged
Incommutabilità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* immutàbility
Incommutabilméntе, *adv.* immùtably
Incomodaménte, *adv.* incommòdiously, inconvèniently, uncòmfortably
Incomodáre, *va.* 1. to incommòde, dìstùrb, troùble, be troùblesome
Incomodáto, -a, *adj.* incommòded, dìstùrbed, inconvènienced; indispòsed, unwèll
Incomodézza, *sf.* inconvènience, pàin, fatìgue
Incomodità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* inconvènience, tìresomeness, indispòsition
Incômodo, *sm.* inconvèniency, troùble; non vi dàte (non si dìa) l'incômodo, don't tàke the troùble; incômodo, a slìght àilment
— -a, *adj.* incommòdious, inconvènient, troùblesome, tìresome
Incomparábile, *adj.* incòmparable, màtchless
Incomparabilméntе, *adj.* incòmparably
Incompartíbile, *adj.* indivìsible, insèparable
Incompassióne, *sf.* v. Crudeltà
Incompassionévole, *adj.* incompàssionate, compàssionless, unmèrciful, pitìless
Incompatibile, *adj.* incompàtible
Incompatibilità, *sf.* incompatibility (sàted
Incompensábile, *adj.* that cànnot be còmpen-
Incomperábile, *adj.* unpùrchasable, that cànnot be bòught
Incompetênte, *adj.* incòmpetent
Incompetenteménte, *adv.* incòmpetently, impròperly, withòùt authòrity
Incompetênza, *sf.* incòmpetency, inability
Incompiánto, -a, *adj.* unlamènted, unregrètted, unmòurned
Incompiúto, -a, *adj.* incompléte, impèrfect
Incomplêsso, -a, *adj.* incòmplex, uncòmplicàted

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Incompléto, -a, *adj.* incompléte, impérfect; (*bot.*) mútilate, mútilàted; státo incompléto, incompléteness
Incomportábile, *adj.* insuppórtable, intòlerable
Incomportabilménte, *adv.* intòlerably
Incomportévole, v. Incomportabile
Incompositaménte, *adv.* v. Incompostamente
Incompossíbile, *adj.* that cànnot pòssibly coexíst or coàct, whóse simultáneous àction or existence would implý a contradiction
Incompostaménte, *adv.* disôrderly, indécently withoût compósedness *or* compósure
Incompostêzza, *sf.* v. Scompostezza
Incompôsto, -a, *adj.* disôrdered, neglècted
Incomprensíbile, *adj.* incomprehènsible
Incomprensibilità, *sf.* incomprehensibility
Incomprensióne, *sf.* incomprehènsion, wànt of comprehènsion
Incomprensívo, -a, *adj.* incomprehènsive
Incompréso, -a, *adj.* not understóod, not comprehènded
Incompressíbile, *adj.* (*phys.*) incompressible, resisting compressìon
Incompressibilità, *sf.* (*phys.*) incompressibility, the quàlity of resisting compressìon
Incomunicábile, *adj.* incommúnicable
Inconcedíbile, *adj.* that cànnot be gránted, bestówed *or* concéded (in argument)
Inconcepíbile, *adj.* inconcéivable
Inconcepibilità, *sf.* unconcéivableness
Inconciliábile, *adj.* irrèconcilable
Inconcludênte *adj.* inconclúsive
Inconclúso, -a, *adj.* undecíded, unconclúded
Inconcûsso, -a, *adj.* unsháken, firm
Incôndito, -a, *adj.* incòndite, rûde, unpòlished, irrègular
Incondizionále, *adj.* unconditional
Incondizionáto, -a, *adj.* not limited by conditions àbsolute
Inconfusaménte, *adv.* confúsedly
In confúso, *adv. exp.* confúsedly
Incongiungíbile, *adj.* impòssible to be jóined
Incongiúnto, -a, *adj.* disunited, pàrted
Incongruênte, *adj.* inconsistent, unsúitable
Incongruenteménte, *adj.* inconsistently
Incongruênza, *sf.* incongrûity, inconsistency
Incongruità, *sf.* incongrûity, dispropórtion
Incôngruo, -a, *adj*, incòngruous
Inconocchiáre, *va.* 1. to load the distaff
Inconosciúto, *adj.* unknówn, v. Sconosciuto
Inconquassábile, *adj.* unsháken
Inconsapévole, *adj.* uncònscious, unacquáinted with
Incônscio, -a, *adj.* uncònscious, not knówing, not percéiving
Inconseguênte, *adj.* incònsequent, inconsequèntial, inconsistent (with one's principles)
Inconseguênza, *sf.* incònsequence, inconclúsiveness, inconsistence, inconsistency
Inconsideràbile, *adj.* inconsiderable; trífling
Inconsideratamente, *adv.* inconsiderately, unadvísedly, ràshly, imprûdently
Inconsideratêzza, *sf.* ràshness, imprûdence
Inconsideráto, -a, *adj.* inconsiderate, ràsh
Inconsideraziòne, *sf.* inconsideràtion, ràshness
Inconsistênte, *adj.* that has no consistence or existence, chimèrical
Inconsistênza, *sf.* wànt of consistence, chimèrical existence
Inconsolábile, *adj.* incònsolable
Inconsolabilménte, *adv.* incònsolably
Inconsolàto, -a, *adj.* v. Sconsolato
Inconsolazióne, *sf.* hópeless sòrrow, grief that can néver be àssuáged
Inconstánte, *adj.* v. Incostante
Inconsuêto, -a, *adj.* unúsed, not accústomed
Inconsultaménte, *adj.* unadvísedly
Inconsúlto, -a, *adj.* inconsiderate, thòughtless
Inconsumábile, *adj.* inconsúmable, that cànnot be consúmed, úsed up, compléted
Inconsumáto, -a, *adj.* not consúmed, remáining
Inconsútile, *adj.* séamless, withoût séam
Incontaminábile, *adj.* incorrùptible
Incontaminatêzza, *sf.* púrity, chàstity
Incontaminàto, -a, *adj.* uncontàminàted
Incontanénte (incontenênte, *ant.*), incontinênte, *adv.* forthwith, immédiately, at once
In contánti, *adv. exp.* in rèady mòney, in càsh
Incontestábile, *adj.* v. Incontrastabile
Incontentábile, *adj.* unsàtisfiable, insátiable, éver gréedy
Incontentabilità, *sf.* insátiableness
Incontestábile, *adj.* incontestable, cèrtain
Incontestabilménte, *adv.* incontèstably
Incontinênte, *adj.* incòntinent, unchàste
Incontinênza, -ênzia, *sf.* incòntinence (quickness), v. Prontezza
Incónto, -a, *adj.* v. Disadorno, inelegante
Incóntra, *prep.* agáinst; all' incòntra, *adv.* on the òther hànd, on the contrary, whèreàs
Incontrafattíbile, *adj.* that cànnot be coûnterféited
Incontraménto, *sm.* méeting, interviéw
Incontráre, *va.* 1. to méet, méet with; *vn.* to hàppen, befáll, fall oût; -si, *vrf.* to méet at the sáme poûnt, fáll in with, dàsh agáinst éach òther, clàsh, v. Affrontare
In contrário, *adv. exp.* in a còntrary mànner, on the còntrary; non v' è nulla in contrário, thère is no objèction
Incontrastábile, *adj.* cèrtain, incontèstable
Incontrastabilménte, *adv.* unquèstionably, incontèstably, indispútably, beyònd dispúte
Incontrastáto, -a, *adj.* undispúted, èvident
Incontravertíbile, v. Incontrovertibile
Incóntro, *sm.* méeting, rencoûnter; àccident, chànce; occásion, opportúnity
Incóntro, *prep.* agáinst, óver agáinst, óver the wáy, ôpposite, tówards; fársi incóntro, to gó fórwards, to advànce; andáre all' incontro di uno, to go to méet a pèrson
Incontrovêrso, -a, *adj.* undispúted, not contèsted
Incontrovertíbile, *adj.* incontrovèrtible

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Inconturbàbile, *adj.* undistùrbed, unrùffled
Inconvenévole } *adj.* inconvénient, unbecòm-
Inconveniénte } ing, unbefitting, unsùitable
— *sm.* an inconvéniency, a cross àccident, an untóward evènt
Inconvenevolèzza, *sf.* unsùitableness, unséamliness, indecòrum
Inconversàbile, *adj.* unconvèrsable, not sócial, not sùited to conversàtion
Inconvenientemènte, *adv.* inconvéniently
Inconveniènza, *sf.* inconvénience, troùble
In còpia, *adv. exp.* cópiously, abùndantly, plèntifully
In còppia, *adv. exp.* abrèast, síde by síde
Inconvincibile, *adj.* not to be convìnced
Incoraggiaménto, *sm.* encoùragement, inspìriting; incèntive, incitement; — ai delitti, al vizio, abètment of crimes, of vice; quale incoraggiaménto a, by wày of encoùragement to; trovàre incoraggiaménto, to méet with encoùragement; dàre incoraggiaménto alla scienza, alle arti, a l' indùstria, to encoùrage, promóte or advànce science, indùstry, àrts and manufàctures
Incoraggiàre, *va.* 1. to inspìrit, inspíre with coùrage; to encoùrage, ànimate, excíte; to promóte, advànce; to be an encoùrager *or* promóter of; (*in a bad sense*) to abèt; *vn.* to tàke coùrage
Incoraggiàto, -a, *adj.* encoùraged; ànimáted
Incoraggire, *va.* 3. v. Incoraggiare
Incoràre, incuoràre, *van.* 1. to tàke into one's hèad, hàve a mind to; to pùt into one's hèad, persuàde; to encoùrage, v. Incoraggiare
Incoràto, -a, *adj.* resòlved persuàded
Incorazzàto, -a, *adj.* v. Incrojato
Incordaménto, *sm.* (*mus.*) the tènsion of the strings of a músical instrument
Incordàre, *va.* 1. to string an instrument; *vn.* to get stiff or benùmbed from cóld, etc., to hàve a shrinking of the nèrves
Incordàto, *adj.* stiff, benùmbed, strùng
Incordatùra, *sf.* (*mus.*) the putting on the strings of a musical instrument; a crick in the neck
Incornàre, *va.* 1. to hòrn, cùckold
Incornatùra, *sf.* (*mar.*) shéave hóle in a tòpmast hèad
Incorniciàre, *va.* 1. to fráme, pùt in a fráme
Incoronàre, *va.* 1. to crówn, wréath; incoronàre d' allòro, to crówn with làurel
Incoronàto, -a, *adj.* crówned, adòrned
Incoronazióne, *sf.* coronátion; giuraménto (d' un sovráno costituzionále) all' atto dell' incoronazióne, coronátion-óath
Incorporàbile, *adj.* that can be incòrporáted
Incorporàle, v. Incorporeo
Incorporalità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* incorpòréity
Incorporalménte, *adv.* withóùt a bòdy, spìrìtually
Incorporaménto, *sm.* incorporátion, embòdiment
Incorporàre, *va.* 1. to incòrporate, embòdy; incorporàrsi, to becòme incòrporáted
Incorporàto, -a, *adj.* incòrporáted, ingráined
Incorporazióne, *sf.* v. incorporamento
Incorporeità, *sf.* immaterìàlity, incorporéity
Incorpòreo, -a, *adj.* incorpòreal, immatérial
Incòrporo, *sm.* incorporátion, fùsion
Incòrre, *va.* 2. *irr.* v. Incogliere
Incòrrere, *van.* 2. *irr.* to incùr, fàll into; incòrrere in erróre, to commìt fàults
Incorrètto, -a, *adj* incorrèct, inàccurate
Incorrigìbile, *adj.* incòrrigible
Incorrigibilità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* òbduracy
Incorrigibilménte, *adv.* incòrrigibly
Incorrótto, -a, *adj.* incorrùpt, upríght, púre
Incorruttìbile, *adj.* incorrùptible, hònest
Incorruttibilità, *sf.* incorruptibility
Incorruttibilménte, *adv.* incorrùptibly
Incorruzióne, *sf.* incorrùption, intègrity
Incórso, *sm.* (*ant.*) a rencòùnter, v. Riscontro
— -a, *adj.* incùrred, fàllen into
In cortesía, *adv. exp.* as a fàvor; *interj.* pray! I pray! I práy you!
Incortinàre, *va.* 1. to enclóse with cùrtains
Incortinàto, -a, *adj.* enclósed with cùrtains
In cospètto, *adv. exp.* befóre, in the prèsence (of)
Incospícuo, -a, *adj.* inconspicuous, that is not séen
Incostánte, *adj.* incònstant, fickle, unstàble
Incostanteménte, *adv.* incònstantly
Incostánza, -ànzia, *sf.* incònstancy, lèvity, chángeableness, uncèrtainty, instability
Incostituzionále, *adj.* uncònstitútional, còntrary to the principles of the constitútion
Incostituzionalità, *sf.* inconstitutionàlity, the quàlity of being unàuthorized by the constitútion *or* còntrary to its provisions or principles
Incostituzionalménte, *adv.* inconstitútionally, in a mànner not wárranted by *or* còntrary to the constitútion
Incoticàre, *va.* 1. to incrùst, cóver with a crùst or hàrd cóat, to form into a hàrd cóat
Incòtto, -a, *adj.* cóoked, scórched, sun-bùrnt
Incoverchiàre, *va.* 1. to cóver, pùt on a lid
Increánza, *sf.* incivility, rùdeness, cóarseness
Increáto, -a, *adj.* increáte, uncreáted, selfèxistent
Incredìbile, *adj.* incrèdible
Incredibilità, *sf.* incredibility
Incredibilménte, *adv.* incrèdibly
Incredulità, *sf.* incredùlity, wànt of fàith, unbelíef, infidèlity
Incrèdulo, -a, *adj.* incrèdulous, unbelíeving; un incrèdulo, an unbelíever, infidel
Increménto, *sm.* increment, increase, grówth
Increpàre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) v. Sgridàre, riprendere
Increpazioncèlla, *sf.* a slight rèprimànd
Increpazióne, *sf.* repróof, v. Riprensione
Increscènza, *sf.* vexátion, v. Noja, tedio
Increscere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* to be sórry, wéary, tired,

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to commiserate; m' incrésce della vôstra disgrázia, I am sôrry for yoûr misfôrtune; ciò che pria mi piacéva, allór mi incrébbe, thàt which pléased me befòre, was then irksome to me; di me t' incrésca (*poet.*), take *or* hàve pity on me, v. Rincrescere

Increscévole, *adj.* tíresome, wéarying, sad

Increscevolêzza, *sf.* tíresomeness, lédiousness, wéarisomeness

Increscevolménte, *adv.* tédiously, sàdly

Incresciménto, *sm.* v. Rincresciménto (jóso

Increscióso,-a, *adj.* tíresome, v. Fastidióso, no-

Increspaménto, *sm.* a cùrling, crisping, bráiding, rippling

Increspáre, *va.* 1. to cùrl, crisp, bráid; increspáre la frónte, to knit one's bróws, to frówn

Increspàto, -a, *adj.* cùrled, bráided, frizzled; wrinkled, gáthered, pùckered

Increspatúra, *sf.* v. Increspamento

Incretáre, *va.* 1. to cóver, óverláy with cláy

Incriminére, *va.* 1. to incriminate, accúse, chárge with a crime

Incrináre, *van.* 1. to split, cràck, gápe

Incrinàto, -a, *adj* split, cràcked

Incrinatúra, *sf.* a smàll crèvice, crack, gap, split, fláw

Incrisalidársi, *vnrf.* to becóme chánged into a chrysalis

Incriticábile, *adj.* that cànnot be criticised

In cróce, *adv. exp.* cròss-wíse, acròss, in the form of a cròss

Incrociaméntо, *sm.* v. Incrocicchiamento

Incrociáre, *va.* 1. to cròss, láy acròss; (*mar.*) to crúise; -si, *vrf.* to cross éach óther

Incrociáto -a, *adj.* láid acròss, cròssed; colle bráccia incrociáte, with one's árms cròssed

Incrociatóre, *sm.* a crúiser, róver

Incrociatúra, *sf.* v. Incrocicchiamento

Incrocicchiaméntо, *sm.* intersèction, cròssing

Incrocicchiáre, *van.* 1. to intersèct, cròss

Incrocicchiáto, -a, *adj.* intersècted, cròssed

Incrojáre, *vn.* 1. (*ant.*) to grów rûde, hárd, stùbborn

Incrojáto, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) grówn rûde, hárd, stùbborn

Incrollábile, *adj.* v. Immobile, inconcusso

Incronicársi, *vrf.* 1. to méddle with, busy one's self; (to chronicle, narrate)

Incrostaméntо, *sm.* fórming of a crùst, scab

Incrostáre, *va.* 1. to incrùst, plàster, cóat

Incrostáto, -a, *adj.* incrùsted, plàstered

Incrostatúra, incrostazióne, *sf.* incrùsting

Incrosticáto, -a, *adj.* incrùstáted, that has fórmed a crùst (*ant.*)

Incrudeliméntо, *sm.* the becóming crûel

Incrudelíre, *vn.* 3. to grów crûel, becóme bárbarous; to fèster, get inflámed; *va.* to make wórse, irritáte, exàsperáte

Incrudelíto, -a, *adj.* grówn crûel, irritáted

Incrudíre, *va.* 3. to máke ráw, hársh, roùgh

Incrudíto, -a, *adj.* sóured, àngered, hársh

Incruêntо, -a, *adj.* blóodless, unblóody

Incruscáre, *va.* 1. to cóver, fill with bran

Incruscáto, -a, *adj.* cóvered with, fùll of bran

Incubazióne, *sf.* incubátion, hàtching; — artificiále, incubátion, hàtching (of eggs) by artificial héat

incubo, *sm.* night-máre, incubus

Incúde, incúdine, *sf.* ànvil, v. Ancudine

Inculcánte, *adj.* that incùlcates

Inculcáre, *va.* 1. to incùlcate, imprèss déeply; mássime da inculcáre alla gioventù, màxims to be incùlcáted upòn yoùth

Inculcaméntе, *adj.* èarnestly

Inculcáto, -a *adj.* incùlcáted

Inculcatóre, -tríce, *smf.* one who incùlcates, imprèsses déeply

Inculcazióne, *sf.* tautòlogy, nécdless repetition of the sáme thing in different wórds; inculcátion, enfórcing, imprèssing (by repéated admonitions)

Incúlto, -a, *adj.* uncùltivàted, neglècted

Incumbênza, *sf.* incùmbency, v. Incombênza

Incumbenzáre, *va.* 1. to chárge, commission; v. Incombenzáre

Incuneáre, *va.* 1. to wèdge, to dríve (as a wèdge is driven), to fix in the mànner of a wèdge; *vn.* to becóme cúneiform, or wèdge-sháped

Incuôcere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to bóil or báke a little

Incuoráre, *bet.* incoráre, *van.* 1. to pùt into one's hèad

Incu piméntо, *sm.* the giving a dárk or sòmbre tint to any thing

Incupíre, *va.* 2. to make of a dárker cólour

Incurábile, *adj.* incúrable, irremédiable; (l'ospedále delli) incurábili, *smp.* (*in Florence and Naples*) hòspital for incúrables

Incurabilità, *sf.* incurability, incúrableness

Incuránte, *adj.* cáreless, héedless, listless, nègligent

Incuráto, -a, *adj.* unhéeded, not cúred

Incúria, *sf.* nègligence, cárelessness; per l'incuria del mio procuratóre, thróugh the nègligence of my attórney

Incuriosaméntе, *adv.* withoût curiòsity

Incuriosità, *sf.* incuriòsity, little wish to lèarn or be instrùcted, listlessness, unconcèrn

Incurióso, -a, *adj.* incúrious, uninquisitive

Incursióne, *sf.* incùrsion, inróad; le incursióni dei bárbari, the inroads of barbárians

Incurvábile, *adj.* that cànnot be bent, cróoked, curved

Incurvaméntо, *sm.* v. Incurvazióne

Incurváre, *va.* 1. to cùrve, bend, bów

Incurvársi, *vrf.* 3. to bend, pròstráte one's self

Incurváto, -a, *adj.* bent, bówed, cùrved

Incurvatúra, *sf.* cùrvature, v. Incurvazione

Incurvazióne, *sf.* incurvátion, bènding

Incúrvo, -a, *adj.* bent, cróoked

Incusáre, *va.* 1. to accúse, v. Accusáre

Incussióne, *sf.* imprèssion (máde by púshing or impulse)

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Incustodíto, -a, *adj.* unguárded
Incútere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to strike into the skin, to ingráin, instil, inspíre with; incútere timóre, vergógna ad úno, to strike tèrror into a person, to make him ashámed of himsèlf; incútere rispétto, to commànd respèct, to áwe, to overáwe, to strike with áwe
Indaco, *sm.* ìndigo, blúe cólour
Indagábile, *adj.* sèarchable, that can be sèarched óut
Indagabilità, *sf.* sèarchableness, líability to inquiry or investigátion
Indagaménto, *sm.* v. Indagazione
Indagáre, *va.* 1. to sèarch into, exàmine
Indagatóre, -trice, *smf.* an invèstigátor, sèarcher
Indagazióne, indágine, *sf.* invèstigátion
Indanajáre, *va.* 1. to spèckle; spot, stáin
Indanajáto, -a, *adj.* spèckled, spòtted
Indárno, *adv.* in váin, váinly
Indebolire, *van.* 3. to wéaken, v. Indebolire
Indebitaménte, *adv.* wrònglully, úndúly
Indebitársi, *vrf.* 1. to contràct debts
Indebitáto, -a. *adj.* indèbted
Indébito, -a, *adj.* undúe, unjùst, impròper
Indebolimento, *sm.* wéakness, infirmity
Indebolire, *van.* 3. to máke or grów wéak
Indebolíto, -a, *adj.* wéakened
Indecênte, *adj.* indécent, unbecòming
Indecenteménte, *adv.* in an indécent mànner
Indecènza, *sf.* indécency, impropriety
Indecíso, -a, *adj.* undecíded, undetèrmined
Indeclinábile, *adj.* indeclínable, invàriable
Indeclinabilménte, *adv.* in an indeclínable mànner
Indecomponibile, *adj.* (*chem.* and *pharm.*) indecompósable, incápable of decomposition
Indecomponibilità, *sf.* (*chem.* and *pharm.*) indecompósableness, incápableness of decomposition
Indecompôsto, -a, *adj.* not decompósed, not resòlved into its constituent èlements
Indecoraménte, *adv.* indècorously
Indècore, *adj.* (*poet.*) indècorous, indécent
Indécoro, -a, *adj.* v. Indecoroso
Indecôro, *sm.* indecórum, indécency, impropriety of behávior
Indecoróso, -a, *adj.* indècorous, unbecòming
Indefensibilménte, *adv.* without defénce
Indefessaménte, *adv.* indefátigably
Indefésso, -a, *adj.* indefátigable, unwéaried
Indefettíbile, *adj.* indefèctible, unfáiling
Indefettibilità, *sf.* indefectibility
Indefettivo, -a, *adj.* v. Indefettible
Indeficiênte, *adj.* indefèctible, continual
Indeficienteménte, *adv.* continually, for èver
Indeficiènza, *sf.* indeficiency, abùndance, plènty
Indefinibile, *adj.* undefínable, incápable of béing described or límited
Indefinitaménte, *adv.* indèfinitely
Indefinitézza, *sf.* indeterminátion, indèfinite-(ness
Indefiníto, -a, *adj.* indèfinite, not límited
Indegnaménte, *adv.* unwòrthily, básely
Indegnaménto, *sm.* v. Indegnazione
Indegnársi, *vrf.* 1. to be àngry, indignant
Indegnatívo, -a, *adj.* provóking, irritáting
Indegnáto, -a, *adj.* indignant, vèry àngry
Indegnazione, *sf.* indignátion, wráth, spite
Indegnità, -ate, -âde, *sf.* indignity, affrònt
Indégno, -a, *adv.* unwòrthy, unbecòming
Indelébile, *adj.* indèlible
Indelebilménte, *adv.* in an indèlible mànner
Indeliberáto, -a, *adj.* indeliberate
Indeliberazióne, *sf.* wánt of deliberátion
Indelicatézza, *sf.* indèlicacy, wánt of décency (*in language or behavior*)
Indelicatíre, *vn.* 3. indelicatírsi, *vrf.* 3. to grów dèlicate, féeble, soft, effèminate
Indelicáto, -a, *adj.* indèlicate, wánting dèlicacy (dèvil
Indemoniáre, *vn.* 1. to be possèssed with a
Indemoniáto, -a, *adj.* possèssed with a dèvil
Indênne, *adj.* indèmnified, undàmaged, unhùrt, sáfe
Indennità, *sf.* indèmnity, compensátion
Indennizzaménto, *sm.* v. Indennizzazióne
Indennizzáre, *va.* 1. to indèmnifý; máke good, to máke up; — uno di alcúna cósa, to indèmnify one for a thing; to make a thing good (*or* up) to a pèrson
Indennizzazióne, *sf.* indemnificátion
Indentrársi, *vrf.* 3. v. Internarsi
Indêntro, *adv.* withìn, inward, intèrnally
Independênte, *adj.* indepèndent, frée
Independenteménte, *adv.* indepèndently
Independénza, *sf.* indepèndence, indepèndency, fréedom
Indescrivibile, *adj.* indescríbable
Indesiderábile, *adj.* undesírable, not to be wished
Indesinênte, *adj.* unènding, indefèctible
Indestináre, *va.* to dèstine, give up to fáte
Indestináto, -a, *adj.* dèstined, fáted
Indeterminábile, *adj.* undetèrminable, that cànnot be detèrmined of decíded
Indeterminataménte, *adj.* indetèrminately
Indeterminato, -a, *adj.* undetèrmined, undecíded, wávering, dóubtful
Indeterminazióne, *sf.* indecision, dóubt
Indettáre, *van.* 1. to give, recéive a sécret pròmise to dó a thing, to trýst
Indettáto, -a, *adj.* agréed, pròmised, plèdged
Indettatúra, *sf.* a sécret agréement, plèdge
Indevotaménte, *adv.* indevóutly, without devôtion
Indevôto *and* indivôto, -a, *adj.* undevóut, ungòdly
Indevozióne, *sf.* ungòdliness, indevôtion
Indi, *adv.* thènce, àfterwards, àfter, then; indi a pôco, shòrtly àfter; indi a pochi giorni, a few days àfter
Indiademáre, *va.* 1. to crówn *or* adòrn with a díadem

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Indiàle, *adj.* of the Indies *or* Indians
Indiamantàre, *va.* 1. to make diamond-shàped, to cut fàcet-wise (like a diamond); to orn *or* set with diamonds
Indiàna, *sf.* printed càlico
Indiàno,-a, *smf.* and *adj.* Indian, of India
Indiàre, *va.* to déifý; to bless with the sight of God; *vn.* to be blessed with God (in beatific vision)
Indiàrsi, *vrf.* 1. to déifý one's self, to be blèssed with God (in beatific vision)
Indiàto,-a, *adj.* déified, màde a divìnity
Indiavolaménto, *sm.* a fùrious pàssion, ràge
Indiavolàre, *vn.* 1. to flý into a fùrious ràge
Indiavolàto, *adj.* ràging, fùrious, wicked
Indiavolío, *sm.* v. Indiavolamento
Indicabile, *adj.* that may be indicàted, signified, shòwn
Indicaménto, *sm.* indicàtion, sign, màrk
Indicànte, *adj.* indicàting, shòwing
Indicàre, *va.* 1. to indicàte, signifý, shòw
Indicatívo, *adj.* demònstrative, indicative; (*gram.*) all' indicativo, in the indicative (mood)
Indicàto,-a, *adj.* indicàted, pòinted òùt
Indicatòre,-trice, *smf.* indicàtor, one who (*or* that which) shòws or pòints òùt
Indicazióne, *sf.* indicàtion, sign, màrk
Indice, *sm.* índex, tàble of contènts; (*of dials*) índex; (*anat.*) índex, fòre-finger; — dei libri proibíti, índex expùrgatory *or* prohibitory; questo libro è all'índice, this book is in the índex (expùrgatory *or* prohibitory) (is forbidden); quel libro fu messo all'índice, that book wàs insèrted in (*or* was placed on) the índex (was forbidden) (mate
Indícere, *va.* 2 *irr.* *and* indíre, *va.* 3. to inti-
Indicíbile, *adj.* (indicévole) unspéakable, inexprèssible, inèffable
Indicibilméntе, *adv.* inexprèssibly
Indico,-a, *smf.* and *adj.* Indian, of India
Indietreggiàre, *van.* to gó, drăw or fàll bàck, to stárt bàck, shrink, recòil, skùlk awáy
Indiétro, *adv.* bàckwards, bàck, àfter, behind; vòlgersi indiétro, to tùrn or lòok back; stàr indiétro, to stáy or be behind; indiétro indiétro, fàr behind, quite in the réar; le lèggi non riguàrdano indiétro, lăws hàve no retroàctive effèct, lăws àre not retrospèctive
Indifendíbile, *adj.* not defènsible, untènable
Indiféso,-a, *adj* unguàrded, defènceless
Indifferénte, *adj.* indifferent, càreless; néither góod nor bàd; not different, alíke
Indifferentemente, *adj.* indifferently
Indifferénza, *sf.* indifference (resemblance); libertà d'indifferénza, indifferénza del líbero arbítrio, (*theology*) frée-will, frée-àgency; indifferénza di religióne, frée-thìnking, déism, skèpticism
Indifferíbile, *adj.* that cànnot be defèrred
Indifinitaménte, *adv.* indèfinitely
Indifiníto,-a, *adj.* indèfinite, not limited
Indígeno, -a, *adj.* indígenous, nàtive, hòme-bòrn; di fàbbrica indígena, hòme-màde; gli indígeni (*geog.*) the nàtives
Indigénte, *adj.* indígent, néedy, in wànt
Indigénza, *sf.* indígence, néed, wànt
Indígere, *van.* 2. *irr.* (*lat.*) to be indígent, to néed, wànt, be in wànt of; v. Aver bisógno
Indigestíbile, *adj.* indigèstible
Indigestibilità, *sf.* difficulty of digèstion
Indigestióne, *sf.* indigèstion, crùdity; un'indigestióne, an indigèstion, a surfeit; è mórto d'indigestióne, he díed of an indigèstion
Indigésto, -a, *adj.* indigèsted, not digèsted; difficult of digèstion, crùde; bàdly arrànged, ill digèsted, incòndite
Indigéti, *adj. mp.* (*myth*). of the coùntry; Dei indigéti, (*Rom. ant.*) indígetes
Indignársi, *vrf.* to be indígnant, v. Sdegnarsi
Indignáto,-a, *adj.* indígnant, v. Sdegnato
Indignazióne, *sf.* indignàtion, wràth, v. Indegnazione
Indigrósso, in di grósso, *adv. exp.* in àll, one with anòther; v' érano indigrósso, thère wère abòùt; comperáre o vèndere indigrósso, to buý, or sell whòlesale, in a lùmp
Indilataménte, *adv.* withòùt delày, immèdiately, dirèctly
Indiligénza, *sf.* nèglígence, càrelessness
Indimostràbile, *adj.* not demònstrable
Indipendénte *and* independénte, *adj.* indepèndent
Indipendentemente, *adv.* indepèndently
Indipendénza, *sf.* indepèndence, frèedom
Indíre, *va.* 3. to ìntimate, annòùnce
Indirettaménte, *adv.* indirèctly, oblíquely
Indirétto,-a, *adj.* indirèct, oblíque
Indirígere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to dirèct, v. Dirigere
Indiríto,-a, *adj.* addrèssed, dirècted
Indirizzaménto, indirízzo, *sm.* dirèction
Indirizzàre, *va.* 1. to shòw the wáy, dirèct, guíde; indirizzàre una lèttera, to addrèss a lètter; — -si, to gó, set fòrward, dirèct one's steps, be dirècted, guíded
Indirizzáto,-a, *adj.* dirècted, guíded, addrèssed
Indirizzatòre, *sm.* guíde, dirèctor
Indirízzo, *sm.* dirèction, addrèss, wáy; scrivéte l'indirízzo su questa léttera, wríte the dirèction on this lètter; éccovi il mio indirízzo, hére's my addrèss
Indiscernibile, *adj.* indiscèrnible
Indisciplinábile, *adj.* indòcile, untéachable
Indisciplináto, -a, *adj.* undisciplined, unrúly
Indiscolpábile, *adj.* not exculpable, that cannot be exculpated
Indiscretaménte, *adv.* indiscréetly, ràshly
Indiscretézza, *sf.* indiscrètion, imprùdence
Indiscréto, -a, *adj.* indiscréet, imprùdent
Indiscrezióne, *sf.* indiscrètion
Indiscússo, -a, *adj.* undiscùssed
Indisiàre, *va.* 1. to ràise a desíre, màke one wish
In disòrdine, *adv. exp.* in disòrder, disòrderly, confùsedly

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In dispârte, *adv. exp.* aside, apârt, sèparately, by itsèlf
Indispensâbile, *adj.* indispènsable
Indispensabilità, *sf.* indispènsable necèssity
Indispensabilménte, *adv.* indispènsably
Indisperâto, -a, *adj.* v. Sregolâto, smoderato
Indispettíre, *va.* 3. to spite, pique, thwârt, provôke, vex; *vn.* to spite, to be piqued, provôked *or* vexed; to take a pet
Indispettíto, -a, *adj.* spited, hurt, piqued, stung
Indisponíbile, *adj.* (*law*) that cànnot be dispôsed of
Indisposizioncêlla, *sf.* a slight indisposition
Indisposizióne, *sf.* an injudicious disposition bad arrângement defèct, disôrder; indisposition; dislike, disinclinâtion
Indispôsto, -a, *adj.* indispôsed, ill; disarrânged, confûsed, disinclined, *sm.* v. Infermo
In disprêzzo, *adv. exp.* in contèmpt of, in defiance of
Indisputâbile, *adj.* indispûtable, èvident
Indisputabilménte, *adv.* indispûtably
Indisputâto, -a, *adj.* undispûted, not contèsted
Indissipâbile, *adj.* that cannot be dissipâted
Indissolûbile, *adj.* indissoluble
Indissolubilità, *sf.* indissolubility
Indissolubilménte, *adv.* indissolubly
Indistinguíbile, *adj.* undistinguishable
Indistinguibilità, *sf.* the stâte or quâlity of bèing undistinguishable
Indistintamènte, *adv.* indistinctly
Indistinto, -a. *adj.* indistinct
Indistinzióne, *sf.* v. Confusione
Indisusâto, -a, *adj.* not ôut of úse, v. Inusitato
Indívia (endivia, *ant.*), *sf.* èndive, sùccory
Individuâle, *adj.* individual, single, pèrsonal
Individualísmo, *sm.* individualism (attâchment to individual interest in prèference to the cômmon interest of sociéty)
Individualità, *sf.* individuâlity
Individualménte, *adv.* individually, singly
Individuânte, *adj.* specifying, distinguishing
Individuâre, *va.* 1. to individuate, particularíze, spècifý, give in detâil
Individuâto, -a, *adj.* spècified, distinguished, sèparâted, redûced to individuâlity
Individuazióne, *sf.* individuâtion, specificâtion
Indivíduo, *sm.* an individual, one, ónly one of the spécies; avér cúra dell' indivíduo, to tâke cârc of nùmber one; *adj.* individual
Indivinâglia, *sf.* a fôolish riddle, stúpid enigma
Indivinâre, indivíno, ec. v. Indovinare, ec.
Indivisaménte, *adv.* indivisibly, indistinctly
Indivisíbile, *adj.* indivisible, insèparable
Indivisibilità, -âte, -âde, *sf.* indivisibility
Indivisibilménte, *adv.* indivisibly
Indivíso, -a, *adj.* undivîded
Indivôto, -a, *adj.* indevôut, irreligious
Indivozióne, *sf.* irreligion, ungòdliness
Indiziâre, *va.* 1. to betôken, hint, árgue
Indiziâto, -a, *adj.* (*law.*) suspècted guilty (upòn prôbable évidence)
Indízio, *sm.* sign, tôken, mârk, indicâtion
Indizióne, *sf.* indiction, spâce of fifteen yèars
Indôcile, *adj.* indòcile, intràctable
Indocilíre, *va.* 3. to make dòcile, téachable
Indocilità, *sf.* indocility, untràctableness
Indocilíto, -a, *adj.* rèndered dòcile, persuâded
Indolcâre, addolciâre, (*ant.*) v. Addolcire
Indolcire, *va.* 3. to swéeten, àssuage; *vn.* to becôme soft, be softened; to get stùpidly soft
Indolcíto, -a, *adj.* swéetened, sôftened, soft
Indole, *sf.* nâture, nàtural disposition, original bent, chàracter, tèmper, inclinâtion
Indolênte, *adj.* indolent, listless, inèrt
Indolênza, -ênzia, *sf.* indolence, listlessness
Indolenzíre, -tíre, *vn.* 3. to becôme benûmbed
Indolenzíto, -a, *adj.* benùmbed, tôrpid, rigid
Indolêrsi, *vrf.* 2. v. Dolersi
Indoliménto, *sm.* slight páin
Indomâbile, *adj.* indòmitable, untâmeable
Indomandâto, -a, *adj.* unâsked, undemànded
Indomâto, -a, *adj.* unsubdûed, uncontrólled, untâmed, wild
Indômito (indômo), *adj.* untâmed, unrûly
Indonnârsi, (*poet.*) v. Impadronírsi
Indopârsi, (*ant.*) v. Cedere, ritirarsi
Indoppiâre, *va.* 1. to doûble, v. Addoppiare
Indoraménto, *sm.* gilding, v. Doraménto
Indoráre, *va.* 1. to gild; — la pillola, to gild the pill
Indorâto, -a, *adj.* gilt; — sul tâglio, gilt-èdged
Indoratóre, *sm.* gilder
Indoratúra, *sf.* gilding, ôutward shów
Indormentâre, *va.* 1. Indormentârsi, *vrf.* v. Addormentare, addormentarsi
Indormentâto, v. Addormentato
Indormentiménto, *sm.* nùmbness, tôrpor
Indormentíre, *va.* 3. to stùpifý, benùmb
Indormíre, *vn.* 3. to câre little, be unconcèrned
Indormíto, -a, *adj.* sléepy, óvercôme with sléep
Indossâre, *va.* 1. to pùt on one's back, to pùt on; (*com.*) to endôrse
Indôsso, *adv.* upòn one's bàck, on; l'âbito che avête indôsso, the côat you have on; non ho denâri in dôsso, I hàve no mòney aboût me
Indotâto, -a, *adj.* dôwerless, pórtionless
Indótta, *sf.* indûcement, incítement, stímulus
Indottaménte, *adv.* ignorantly, unlèarnedly
Indottívo, -a, *adj.* pèrsuâsive, exciting
Indôtto, *sm.* v. Indotta
Indôtto, -a, *adj.* indûced, stimulâted
Indôtto, -a, *adj.* ignorant, illíterate, untâught
Indottrinâbile, *adj.* untèachable, indòcile
Indottrinâre, v. Addottrinare
Indovársi, *vrf.* 1. to plâce one's self, stây (*vulg.*)
Indoverosaménte, *adv.* v. Indebitamente
Indovína, *sf.* divíneress, a fémale devíner, foretèller
Indovinâglia, *sf.* stúpid, nonsènsical guess, divinâtion *or* prediction
Indovinaménto, *sm.* the divining, prognòsticâting

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Indovinánte, *adj.* divining, foretèlling
Indovináre, *va.* 1. to divíne, foretèll, guèss
Indovinático, *sm.* v. Indovinamento
Indovinatòre, -trice, *smf.* divíner, guèsser, prognòsticátor
Indovinazióne, *sf.* divinátion, guèssing
Indovinèllo, *sm.* rìddle, enigma
Indovíno, *sm.* divíner, foretèller, guèsser
— -a, *adj.* prophètical, óminous
Indovúto, -a, *adj.* undúe, v. Indebito
Indòzza, *sm.* dìckness (*ant.*)
Indozzaménto, *sm.* sickness; sòrcery
Indozzáre, *va.* 1. to decáy, fáll awáy, bewitch
Indozzáto, -a, *adj.* fállen awáy, bewitched
Indracáre, *va.* 1. to get fiérce as a dràgon
Indrappáre, *va.* 1. to máke cloth (arráy
Indrappellàre, *va.* 1. to dráw up in bàttle-
Indrappelláto, -a, *adj.* dráwn up in bàttle arráy
Indrèto, indrièto, (*ant.*) *adv.* v. Indietro
Indrizzábile, *adj.* that may be dirècted, guíded, addrèssed
Indrizzaménto, *sm.* v. Indirizzamento
Indrizzáre, v. Indirizzare
Indrizzársi, *vrf.* 1. v. Indirizzarsi
Indrizzo, v. Indirizzo
Indrudíre, *vn.* 3. to becòme àmorous (twó
Induáre, *va.* 1. to divíde in twó, redúce to
Indubbio, -a, *adj.* undoùbted (ble
Indubitábile, *adj.* indúbitable, unquèstiona-
Indubitabilità, *sf.* cèrtainty, assúrance
Indubitabilméntе } *adv.* undoùbtedly, withoùt
Indubitataméntе } doùbt, cèrtainly
Indubitáto, -a, *adj.* undoùbted, cèrtain, súre
Inducènte, *adj.* indúcing, stimuláting
Indúcere, v. Indurre
Inducimènto, *sm.* indúcement
Inducitòre, *sm.* instigátor, indúcer, persuáder
Indugèvole, *adj.* tárdy, làggard, lingering
Indúgia, indugiaménto, v. Indugio
Indugiánte, *sm.* that deláys, defèrs, retárds
Indugiáre, *va.* 1. to deláy, retárd, prolòng
Indugiáto, -a, *adj.* deláyed, defèrred
Indugiatòre, *sm.* a deláyer, dilatory pèrson
Indúgio, *sm.* deláy, loìtering, làgging, prolònging; mèttere ad indúgio, to pùt off; precipitáre, troncáre gl' indúgi, to èxpedite; senza indùgio, withoùt deláy
Indulgènte, *adj.* indùlgent, gèntle, kínd
Indulgénza, -ènzia, *sf.* indùlgence, kíndness, gèntleness, forgíveness, pàrdon, absolùtion; — plenária, plènary indùlgence; avère, usáre indulgenza (per), to be indùlgent (to), to make allòwance (for)
Indúlgere, *va.* 2. *irr.* v. Concédere, condiscèndere
Indultário, *sm.* the recéiver of an indùlt
Indúlto, *sm.* indùlt, pàrdon, permíssion
Induménto, *sm.* dress, clóthes (*latin.*)
Indurábile, *adj.* éasily hàrdened
Induraménto, *sm.* hàrdness, hàrdness of heàrt
Induráre, *va.* 1. to hàrden, máke hàrd; -si, to hàrden, becòme hàrdened
Induráto, -a, *adj.* hàrdened, òbdurate, firm
Indurazióne, *sf.* v. Induramento
Indurire, -irsi, *van.* 3. v. Indurare
Indùrre, *va.* 2. *irr.* to indúce, entíce, dráw on, egg on; indùrre stitichèzza, to occásion cóstiveness; indùrre per fòrza, to constráin; indúrsi a fáre checchessía, to bring one's self to dò a thing
Indústre, *adj.* v. Industrioso
Indústria, *sf.* ìndustry, ability, àrt; àrts and manufàctures; cavalière d' industria, sharper, shark; un páese ove manca l'indústria, a coùntry whère manufàctures áre wánting; ove fiorísce l'indùstria, whère manufàctures áre floùrishing
Industriále, *adj.* indùstrial, òperátive; manufàcturing, of the árts and manufàctures
Industriársi, *vrf.* 1. to strive hárd, dò one's best
Industriosaménte, *adv.* indùstriously
Industrióso, -a, *adj.* indùstrious
Induttívo, -a, *adj.* indùctive, v. Inducente
Induttòre, -trice, *smf.* v. Inducitore, ecc.
Induzióne, *sf.* indùcement, indùction
Inebbriaménto, *sm.* v. Ebbrezza, allegrezza
Inebbriánza, *sf.* inebríety, v. Ebbrezza
Inebbriáre, *va.* 1. to inébbriate, intòxicàte, to máke drùnk, tipsy; (*fig.*) to eláte; -rsi, *vrf.* to get intòxicated (excited), drùnk, tipsy; (*fig.*) to be eláted
Ineccitàbile, *adj.* that cànnot be roùsed
Inecclissáto, -a, *adj.* eclìpsed, v. Eclissato
Inèdia, *sf.* not éating, continued àbstinence from fòod and drùnk, wànt, hùnger; morire d'inediá, to stárve
Inèdito, -a, *adj.* inèdited, unpùblished
Ineffábile, *adj.* unspéakable, inèffable
Ineffabilità, -áte, -áde, *sf.* ineffability
Ineffabilméntе, *adv.* unspéakably, inèffably
Ineffemináto, v. Effeminato
In effètto, *adv. exp.* in effèct, in reàlity, indéed, in fact
Inefficáce, *adj.* inefficácious, inefficient
Inefficácia, *sf.* inèfficacy, inefficiency
Ineguaglianza, *sf.* v. Inegualità
Ineguále, *adj.* unéqual, unéven, roùgh
Inegualità, -áte, -ade, *sf.* inequàlity, unlíkeness, dispàrity, unévenness
Inegualméntе, *adv.* unéqually
Inelegánte, *adj.* inèlegant, unpòlished
Ineligíbile, *adj.* inèligible (ce
Ineloquènte, *adj.* inèloquent, withoùt èloquen-
Ineluttábile, *adj.* not to be strùggled agáinst, unsúperable, unavoìdable
Inemendábile, *adj.* incòrrigible, cúreless
Inenarràbile, *adj.* unùtterable, inexprèssible
Inèntro, *adv.* within, ìnwards, ìnwardly
Inequále, -ábile, *adj.* v. Ineguale
Inequivalènte, *adj.* not equivalent
Inerbáre, *va.* 1. to cóver with gráss
Inerènte, *adj.* inhérent
Inerènza, *sf.* inhérence, únion
Inerire, *vn.* 3. to remáin imprèssed

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Inêrme, *adj.* unàrmed, wèaponless
Inerpicársi, *vrf.* 1. to clàmber up, clìmb, scàle
Inerràbile, *adj.* inèrrable, exèmpt from èrror, infàllible
Inêrte, *adj.* inèrt, slùggish, làzy, dùll
Inerudito, -a, *adj.* inèrudìte, unlèarned
Inêrzia, *sf.* inèrtion, slùggishness, làziness; la forza d'inèrzia, (*mech.*) inèrtia, pówer of inactivity, inèrt fòrce
Inesattézza, *sf.* inexàctness, incorrèctness, wànt of precision
Inesátto, -a, *adj.* not exàcted, not pàid, inexàct
Inesaudíto, -a, *adj.* unhèard, ungrànted (*of prayers, vows*)
Inesauríbile, *adj.* inexhàustible
Inesáusto, -, *adj.* unexhàusted
Inescaménto, *sm.* bàit, allùrement, lùre
Inescáre, *va.* 1. v. Adescáre
Inescáto, -a, *adj.* allùred, entìced
Inescogitábile, *adj.* unimàginable
Inescogitáto, -a, *adj.* unthòught of
Inescrutábile, *adj.* inscrùtable, unsèarchable
Inescusábile, *adj.* inexcùsable, unpàrdonable
Inescusabilménte, *adv.* inexcùsably
Ineseguibile, *adj.* impràcticable
Inesercitábile, *adj.* that cànnot be èxercised, pràctised
Inesercitáto, -a, *adj.* unpràctised, unskilled
Inesigíbile, *adj.* that cannot be exàcted
Inesigibilità, *sf.* the bèing not demàndable, èxigible, requìrable
Inesióne, *sf.* adhèsion, inhèrence (*ant.*)
Inesorábile, *adj.* inèxorable
Inesorabilità, *sf.* inexorability, inèxorableness, inflexibility, inflèxibleness
Inesperiênza, *sf.* inexpèrience
Inespêrto, -a, *adj.* inexpèrt, unskilful
Inespiábile, *adj.* inèxpiable
Inesplêbile, *adj.* insàtiable, not to be filled
Inesplebilità, *sf.* insàtiableness
Inesplicábile, *adj.* inèxplicable
Inesplicabilménte, *adv.* inèxplicably
Inesprimíbile, *adj.* inexprèssible
Inespugnábile, *adj.* inexpùgnable, imprègnable
Inessiccábile, *adj.* that cannot be dried (*fig.*) unfàiling, perènnial
Inestimábile, *adj.* inèstimable
Inestimabilménte, *adv.* inèstimably
Inestimáto, a, *adj.* unprìzed, not vàlued
Inestinguibile, *adj.* inextìnguishable
Inestirpábile, *adj.* not to be extìrpàted
In estrêmo, *adv. exp.* at làst; in one's làst *or* dýng mòments; extrémely, in the ùtmost degrée
Inestricábile, -gábile, *adj.* inèxtricable
Inestricáto, -a, *adj.* entàngled, embàrrassed
Ineternáre, *va.* 1. to etèrnize, immòrtalize
In etêrno, *adv. exp.* etèrnally, for èver
Inetichíre, *vn.* 3. to becòme hèctic, consùmptive
Inetichíto, -a, *adi.* consùmptive, hèctic
Inettaménte, *adv.* inèptly, sillily
Inettézza, *sf*, v. Inettitúdine (pàcity
Inettitúdine, *sf.* inàptitude, inàptness, inca-
Inêtto, -a, *adj.* inèpt, unfìt, àwkward
Inevitábile, *adj.* inèvitable, unavóìdable
Inevitabilménte, *adv.* inèvitably
Inêzia, *sf.* fòlly, nònsense, trìfle
Infaccendársi, and *deriv.* v. Affaccendarsi, ec.
Infaccendáto, -a, *adj.* v. Affaccendato
Infacêto, -a, *adj.* prósy, insìpid, dùll
Infacóndo, -a, *adj.* inèloquent, prosàic, drý
Infagottáre, *va.* 1. (*from* fagotto, a bùndle) to bùndle up; (*fig.*) to dress up, to dress a figure, frìght
Infagottáto, -a, *adj.* bùndled up; drèssed up; in a figure, frìght
Infallanteménte, *adv.* (*vulg.*) wìthóut fàil
Infallíbile, *adj.* infàllible, cèrtain, sùre
Infallibilità, -ézza, *sf.* infallibility
Infallibilménte, *adv.* infàllibly, cèrtainly
Infamaménto, *sm.* defamàtion, infamy
Infamáre, *va.* 1. to calùmniate, defàme
Infamáto, -a, *adj.* defàmed, calùmniated
Infamatóre, -tríce, *smf.* defàmer, tradùcer
Infamatório, -a, *adj.* defàmatory, calùmnious
Infamazióne, *sf.* defamàtion, càlumny
Infâme, *adj.* infàmous, bàse, villanous
Infameménte, *adv.* infàmously, bàsely
Infâmia, *sf.* infàmy, òbloquy, disgrâce; marchio d'infâmia, brand of infamy; stampâre il màrchio d'infâmia, to brànd with infamy
Infamigliársi, *vrf.* 1. v. Accasarsi
Infamíre, *vn.* 3. (*ant.*) to get stàrved, to hàve a canìne àppetite
Infamità, *sf.* infàmy, disgrâce, dishònour; bàseness, infàmous thing
Infanciullíre, *vn.* 3. to trìfle, plày the chìld
Infândo, nefândo, -a, *adj.* nefàrious, hèinous, hòrrible, frightful
Infangâre, *va.* 1. to dìrty, bespàtter with mùd; infangârsi, to get splàshed, cóvered with mùd
Infangáto, -a, *adj.* dìrty, míry, splàshed
Infânta, *sf.* infànta (*of Spain, Portugal*)
Infantâre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to gìve bìrth to, v. Partorire
Infantastichíre, *vn.* 3. to grów fantàstical
Infânte, *sm.* ìnfant, chìld; infànte (*of Spain, Portugal*)
Infanteria, *sf.* ìnfantry, foot-sòldiers; — leggiéra (*mil.*), lìght-àrmed ìnfantry, lìght ìnfantry; — di línea, hèavy-àrmed ìnfantry
Infanticída, *smf.* infànticide, the mùrderer of a chìld
Infanticídio, *sm.* infànticide, chìld-mùrder
Infantile, *adj.* ìnfant, ìnfantíne, chìldìsh; scuòla infantile, ìnfant schòol
Infânzia, *sf.* ìnfancy, chìldhòod; l'infânzia del mòndo, the ìnfancy of the wòrld; fin dall'infânzia, from chìldhòod; uscíre d'infânzia, to emèrge from chìldhòod; asìlo d'infânzia, ìnfant-schòol
Infaonáto, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) (black and blue), lìvid

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Infarcíre, *va.* 3. to stùff, fill up, cràm
Infarcíto, -a, *adj.* stùffed with, cràmmed
Infardáre, *va.* 1. to dàub, besméar with spittle, etc., to fòul; infardársi, to get sòiled with the filth of sin; to fàrd, v. Imbellettarsi
Infardáto, -a, *adj.* fòul, besméared, etc.
Infardelláre, *va.* 1. v. Affardellare
Infaretráto, -a, *adj.* beàring a quìver
Infarfalláre, *va.* 1. to tùrn into a bùtterflý
Infarfalláto, -a, *adj.* tùrned into a bùtterflý
Infarfallíre, *vn.* 3 to becòme a bùtterflý
Infarináre, *va.* 1. to còver with flòùr
Infarináto, -a, *adj.* pòwdered, superficially fòrmed
Infarinatùcolo, *sm.* a smàtterer, póor dòctor
Infarinatúra, *sf.* a smàttering; ha un' infarinatúra di mólte línguе, he has a slight knòwledge of sèveral lànguages
Infastidiáre, *vn.* 1. to be disgùsted, tíred, wéaried, annòyed, òùt of concéit with; far infastidiáre, to máke wéarisome
Infastidiménto, *sm.* disgùst, wéariness
Infastidíre, *va.* 3. to annòy, to nàuseate or distùrb, to vex, importùne, tíre, wéary
Infastidíto, -a, *adj.* tíred, wéary, fatìgued
Infaticábile, -gábile, *adj.* indefàtigable
Infaticabilménte, *adv.* indefàtigably
In fátti *or* **infátti**, *adv. exp.* in fact, in effèct, indéed, réally, in conclùsion
Infatuáre, *va.* 1. to infàtuate, tùrn one's hèad
Infatuáto, -a, *adj.* infàtuated, bewitched
Infáusto, -a, *adj.* unlùcky, fàtal, báleful, ill-fàted, inauspìcious
Infecondità, *sf.* infecùndity, sterìlity
Infecóndo, -a, *adj.* unfrùitful, stèrile, bàrren
Infedéle, *adj.* infìdel, unbelíeving, unfáithful; dislòyal, fáithless, fálse; *smf.* an infìdel
Infedelménte, *adv.* unfáithfully, fálsely
Infedeltà (infedelità), -áde, *of.* infidèlity, dislòyalty, pèrfidy
Infederáre, *va.* 1. to pùt on a pillow cáse
Infelíce, *adj.* unhàppy, wrètched, unlùcky
Infeliceménte, *adv.* unhàppily, wrètchedly
Infelicità, -áde, *sf.* unhàppiness, infelìcity, misfòrtune, misery, wrètchedness
Infelicitáre, *va.* 1. to máke unhàppy
Infellonírе, *va.* 3. to get félon like, crùel
Infellonito, -a, *adj.* grówn crùel, ferócious
Infeltríto, -a, *adj.* félted, plùnged, filtered
Infemminíre, *va.* 3. to máke effèminate; to ènervàte, unnèrve, unmàn; *vn.* to becòme effèminate
Infemminíto, -a, *adj.* effèminate, wéak
Infénso, -a, *adj.* (*latin.*) hòstile, àdverse, inimical, unfriéndly
Inferígno, *sm.* cóarse brówn brèad
Inferiòre, *adj.* infèrior, lówer, subòrdinate; (*geog.*) lòwer; gl' inferiòri non si vòglion trattár con disprézzo, infèriors òught not to be tréated with contémpt
Inferiorità, *sf.* inferiòrity, subordinàtion
Inferíre, *va.* 3. to infèr, conclùde, (bring)
Inferíto, -a, infèrred, conclùded
Infermaménte, *adv.* féebly, infìrmly, wéakly
Infermáre, -ársi, *vn.* 1. to fáll sick, get infìrm
Infermáto, -a, *adj.* sìck, ill, infìrm
Infermazióne, *sf.* (*law*) disaffìrmance
Infermería, *sf.* infìrmary; (*ant.*) a contágion
Infermíccio, -úccio, -a, *adj.* ráther infìrm
Infermiére, -a, *smf.* an overséer of an hòspital or infìrmary, a sick person's nùrse
Infermità, -áte, àde, *sf.* infìrmity, sìckness
Infêrmo, -a, *adj.* infìrm, sick, unwhòlesome
Infernále, *adj.* infèrnal, hèllish; pietra infernále, lúnar cáustic; *sm.* the dàmned
Infernalità, *sf.* hèllish confùsion, upróar
Infêrno, *sm.* hèll, hòrrid pláce
— -a, *adj.* infèrnal, hèllish
Inferocíre, *vn.* 3. to grów fiérce, ferócious
Inferocíto, -a, *adj.* becòme ferócious
Inferrajolársi, *vrf.* 1. to wrap one's self up in one's clóak
Inferrajoláto, -a, *adj.* wràpped up in a clóak
Inferráre, *va.* 1. v. Incatenáre
Inferràta, inferriáta, *sf.* iron bàrs, ráils, ráiling, gráting
Inferráto, -a, *adj.* cháined, in írons
Infertà, -áte, -áde, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. Infermità
Infértile, *adj.* bàrren, stèrile, unprodùctive
Infertilità, *sf.* infertìlity, unfrùitfulness, unprodùctiveness, bàrreness
Infervoraménto, *sm.* fèrvour, héat
Infervoráre, -íre, *va.* 1. 3. to fill with fèrvour, wàrm; -si, *vrf.* to becòme fèrvent, héated
Infervoráto, -íto, -a, *adj.* fèrvent, zèalous
Inferzáto, -a, *adj.* (*little used*) whip-líke
Infestagióne, *sf.* tròùble, molestátion
Infestaménte, *adv.* impòrtunately, tíresomely
Infestaménto, *sm.* tròùble, annòyance, molestátion, dàmage, wàsting, infèsting
Infestáre, *va.* 1. to infèst, importùne, téase
Infestáto, -a, *adj.* infèsted, téased, dùnned
Infestatóre, -trice, *smf.* molèster, téaser, dùn
Infestazióne, *sf.* v. Infestagione
Infestévole, *adj.* tròùblesome, téasing, sad
Infésto, -a, *adj.* tíresome, impòrtunate
Infestúto, *sm.* (*ant.*) fòùndering (*of horses*)
Infettaménto, *sm.* spot, corrùption, infèction
Infettáre, *va.* 1. to infèct, corrùpt, táint
Infettáto, -a, *adj.* infècted, corrùpted, táinted
Infettatóre, -trice, *smf.* a corrùpter, stáiner
Infettívo, -a, *adj.* infèctive, táinting
Infétto, -a, *adj.* infècted, táinted, corrùpted
Infeudáre, *va.* 1. to enfèoff, invèst with
Infeudáto, -a, *adj.* enfèoffed, invèsted with
Infeudazióne, *sf.* enfèoffment, invèstiture
Infezióne, *sf.* infèction, contágion
Infiacchiménto, *sm.* wéakness, fáintness
Infiacchíre, *van.* 3. to máke, or becòme wéak
Infiammábile, *adj.* inflàmmable, combùstible
Infiammabilità, *sf.* inflàmmability
Infiammagióne, *sf.* inflammátion, bùrning
Infiammaménto, *sm.* v. Infiammazione

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Infiammáre, *va.* 1. to set äll in a fláme, to infláme, excite, rouse; -si, to get inflámed
Infiammataménte, *adv.* ardently, with héat
Infiammatéllo, -a, *adj.* râther héated
Infiammatívo, -a, *adj.* inflàmmatory
Infiammáto, -a, *adj.* inflâmed, kindled
Infiammatóre, -tríce, *smf.* inflámer, excíter
Infiammatório, -a, *adj.* inflàmmatory
Infiammazióne, *sf.* inflammátion
Infiascáre, *va.* 1. to bòttle, pût in bòttles
Infiascáto, -a, *adj.* bòttled
Infiáto, -a, *adj.* swêlled, pûffed up, tùrgid
Inficere, *va.* 2. *irr.* v. Infettáre, imbrattáre
Infidaménte, *adv.* unfáithfully, fâlsely
Infidelità, *sf.* infidèlity, v. Infedeltà
Infído, -a, *adj.* unfáithful, fáithless, fâlse
Infialáre, *va.* 1. to imbitter, mix with gâll
Infievoliménto, *sm.* debilitátion, wéakness
Infievolíre, *va.* 3. to wéaken, enfèeble
Infievolíto, -a, *adj.* wéakened, fáint
Infíggere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to náil, fix, dríve in
Infígnere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* to feign, dissèmble, pretènd; s' infínse di non sapér núlla di quéste cóse, he pretènded he knéw nòthing of thése things
Infignévole. *adj.* v. Infingévole
Infiniménto, *sm.* dissimulátion, feint
Infignitóre, *sm.* dissèmbler, feigner
Infignitúdine, *sf.* v. Infignimento, infingimento
Infiguráblle, *adj.* that cànnot be figured
Infiguráto, -a, *adj.* that has táken a figure
Infilacáppi, *sm.* hàir pin (lady's ornament)
Infiláre, *va.* 1. to thrèad, string, file; infiláre un ágo, to thrèad a néedle; infiláre (infilzáre) pérle, to string péarls; infilár pêntole, to fáil
Infiláto, -a, *adj.* thrèaded, strùng, filed
Infilzáre, *vn.* 1. to string, thrèad, transpiérce; infilzár pérle, to string péarls; (*fig.*) to trífle, tálk nònsense; infilzár esêmpj, ecc. to mùltiply exàmples, etc.; infilzársi, *vrf.* to rùn one's self thróugh the bòdy
Infilzáta, *sf.* string of things, rów, séries
Infilzáto, -a, *adj.* piérced, rùn thróugh, strùng
Infilzatúra, *sf.* the piércing, rùnning thróugh
Infimaménte, *adv.* básely, àbjectly
Infimo, -a, *adj.* the lówest, ùndermost, nèthermost; the básest, vílest; ùtmost, móst extréme; *sm.* the lówest pláce or pârt
Infinattánto, infintánto, infinoattánto, infinattantochè, infinchè, until, v. Finchè
Infin da ora, *adv. exp.* hènceforth, héreâfter
Infine, *adv.* finally; in fíne, at làst
Infingardáccio, *sm.* a vèry ídle fèllow
Infingardággine, *sf.* ídleness, slòth
Infingardeménte, *adv.* ídly, slóthfully
Infingardía, infingardería, *sf.* v. Infingardaggine
Infingardíre, *va.* 3. to màke ídle or lázy; infingardíre; *vn.* infingardírsi, *vrf.* to grów ídle or lázy
Infingardíto, -a, *adj.* grówn lázy, ídle
Infingárdo, *sm*, a slòthful pèrson; the slòth
Infingárdo, -a, *adj.* lázy, slòthful, ídle
Infingere, *va.* 2. *irr.* v. Fingere
Infingévole, *adj.* dissèmbling, fèint, pretènding, decéitful, cràfty, ârtful
Infingiménto, *sm.* feint, dissimulátion
Infingitóre, *sm.* dissèmbler, feigner
Infinità,-áte,-áde, *sf.* infinity
Infinitaménte, *adv.* infinitely, extrémely
Infinitesimále, *adj.* (*math.*) infinitèsimal, infinitely smâll; cálcolo infinitesimále, flùxions (differèntial and integral càlculus)
Infinitêsimo, *sm.* (*math.*) an infinitèsimal
Infinitézza, *sf.* infiniteness
Infinitísmo, *sm.* infinitude
Infinitívo, infinito, *sm.* (*gram.*) infinitive mood
Infinito, *adj.* infinite, nùmberless, èndless
Infíno, *prep.* till, until, as fâr as, from; andò séco infino alla città, he went with him to, (*or* as far as) the tówn; infino allóra, till then; che avéte fátto infino ad ora? whât have you dòne till nów? infíno dal princípio del mòndo (*for* fin dal princípio), from the beginning of the wòrld; infíno a quándo, till whèn? how long?
Infinocchiáre, *va.* 1. to thrów dùst in one's eýes, to decéive, máke one belíéve
Infinocchiatúra, *sf.* decèption, imposítion
Infinoché, *adv.* e *conj.* v. Fino a che, finchè
Infínta, *sf.* a feint, dissimulátion, duplícity
Infintaménte, *adv.* decéitfully, feignedly
Infintézza, *sf.* v. Finzione
Infintivaménte, *adv.* v. Ingannevolmente
Infínto, -a, *adj.* feigned, feint, dissèmbled; *sm.* a feint, a shàm, v. Infinta
Infintúra e infinzióne, (*ant.*) v. Finzione
Infioccáre, *va.* 1. to fûrnish *or* adôrn with tâssels
Infioráre, *va.* 1. to strew, adôrn with flówers; infiorársi, to blòom, get in flówers; to adôrn one's self vith flówers
Infírmo,-a, *adj.* (*ant.*) v. Infermo
Infiscáre, *va.* 1. to confiscate
Infísso,-a, *adj.* infixed, drìven in, fâstened
Infistolíre, *vn.* 3. infistolírsi, *vnrf.* to becôme fistulous
Inflacidíre, *vn.* 3. to becôme flàccid
Inflammatório,-a, *adj.* v. Infiammatorio
Inflessíbile, *adj.* inflèxible, immóvable
Inflessibilità, *sf.* inflexibility
Inflessibilméntе, *sf.* inflèxibly
Inflessióne, *sf.* inflèction, variátion
Inflésso,-a, *adj.* inflècted, chânged, vâried
Inflettere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to bów, bènd, cùrb
Infíggere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pret.* inflissi, inflísse; *part.* infíitto) to inflict (*as punishments*)
Inflitto,-a, *adj.* inflicted
Influènte, *adj.* influèntial, pówerful
Influènza,-ènzia, *sf.* influence, flówing, sway; avere influenza (su), to hàve influence (óver), to hàve pówer (with); aver grande influenza

(su), to influence greatly, to sway, to go far *or* a great way (with)
Influire, *va.* 3. to influence
Influíto,-a, *adj.* influenced
Influitóre,-trice, *smf.* an influencer
Inflússo,-a, *adj.* influencer
Inflússo, inflúvio, *sm.* influx, flowing in
Infocaménto, *sm.* (infocagióne) conflagrátion, heat, fervor, zeal
Infocáre, *va.* 1. to inflame, set on fire; infocársi, to take fire, be set on fire
Infocáto,-a, *adj.* inflamed, burning
Infocazióne *sf.* v. Infocamento
Infoderáre, *va.* 1. to sheathe, put into the scabbard
Infoderáto, -a, *adj.* sheathed, put into the scabbard
Infodrare, v. Infoderare
Infogliáre, *vn.* 1. to get in leaf
Infognáre, *va.* 1. to stick in the mire
Infolgoráre, *va.* 1. v. Folgorare
Infollire, *van.* 3. to go mad, to drive mad
In fólta, *adv. exp.* thickly, crowdedly
Infoltáre, *vn.* 1. infoltársi, *vrf.* to thicken, to become thick *or* dense; to be crowded
Infoltire, *vn.* 3. to grow *or* get leafy, bushy
Infóndere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to infuse, instil
Infondiménto, *sm.* infusion, instillation
Inforábile, *adj.* that cannot be pierced
Inforcáre, *va.* 1. to catch with a pitchfork, to hang; inforcáre gli arcióni, la sella, to bestride a horse, inforcár la scuóla, to play the truant
Inforcáta, inforcatúra, *sf.* v. Forcáta
Inforcáto, -a, *adj.* caught with a fork, bestridden, hanged; *sf.* a fork-full
Inforestierársi, *vrf.* 1. to become a stranger
Informánte, *adj.* forming, giving the form
Informáre, *va.* 1. to form, to give form or shape; to inform, to give information, to instruct, tell; to dispose, prepare; informársi, to inquire, procure information about; to take a shape or form
Informativo, -a, *adj.* that gives the form or shape; informing; *sm.* inquest, examination, deposition, accusation
Informáto, -a, *adj.* informed, well informed, instructed; full-grown, square-built
Informatóre,-trice, *smf.* informer, accuser
Informazióne, *sf.* information, inquiry, instruction; senza domandáre (assumere) informazióni, without inquiry; chiédere, domandáre, assumere informazióni (su' l conto di), to make inquiry, inquiries (after, for), to inquire, procure information (about); to go (*or* send) for a character (*of servants*)
Informe, *adj.* shapeless, formless, imperfect
Informentáre, v. Formentare
Informicolaménto, *sm.* a rash, cutaneous irritation
Informicoláre, *vn.* 1. to have the rash
Informità, *sf.* shapelessness, informity
Infornapáne, *sm.* a baker's shovel
Infornáre, *va.* 1. to put in the oven, begin
Infornáta, *sf.* batch, oven-full
Infornáto,-a, *adj.* baked, put in the oven
Infornatóre, *sm.* baker, one who puts in the oven
Inforsáre, *van.* 1. to put in doubt
Inforticábile, *adj.* that cannot be fortified
Infortíre, *van.* 3. to strengthen, grow sharp
Infortito, -a, *adj.* strengthened, acid, sharp
Infortunáre, *vn.* 1. to run the risk, be lost at sea, get shipwrecked
Infortunataménte, v. Sfortunatamente
Infortunáto,-a, *adj.* unfortunate, unhappy
Infortúnio, *sm.* mischance, ill-fortune, disaster
Inforzáre, *va.* 1. to fortify, strengthen, enforce; *vn.* to get sour and strong-tasted
Inforzáto, -a, *adj.* fortified, strong, sour
Infoscaménto, *sm.* offuscátion, a darkening, dimming
Infoscáre, *vn.* 1. infoscársi, *vrf.* to darken, to grow dim, blackish, obscure, gloomy, sad
Infoscáto, -a, *adj.* offuscated, darkened, dim
Infossáre, *van.* 1. to bury, lay in the grave
Infossáto, -a, *adj.* laid in the grave, hollow
Infra, *prep.* among, between, v. Fra, tra
Infracidaménto, *sm.* corruption, putrefaction, rottenness
Infracidáre, *vn.* 1. to rot, putrefy; infracidáre úno, to weary a person
Infracidáto, -a, *adj.* putrefied, rotten, corrupted
Infracidatúra, *sf.* putrescence, corruption
Infracidíre, *vn.* 3. v. Infracidare
Infradiciaménto, *sm.* v. Infracidamento
Infradiciáre, *vn.* 1. v. Infracidare
Infradiciáto, -a, *adj.* v. Infracidato
Infrágnere, infrángere, *va.* 2. to break, smash, splinter, crush; infrágnersi, *vrf.* 3. to break, be broken to pieces
Infragniménto, *sm.* Infragnitúra, *f.* breaking
Infragránti, *adv.* in the fact, in the act
Infraliménto, *sm.* weakness, feebleness
Infralíre, *vn.* 3. to grow frail
Infralíto, -a, *adj.* grown frail, weak, feeble
Inframmésso,-a, *smf* interposition, mediation
Inframmettènte, *smf.* mediator, go-between
Inframmettenteménte, *adv.* interruptedly
Inframmettere, *van.* 2. *irr.* to interpose, mediate; to meddle one's self with, be busy
Inframmischiáre, *va.* 1. v. Frammischiare
Infrancesársi, *vnrf.* 3. to become Frenchified
Infrancescáre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to repeat the same thing
Infrángere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to break, to break to pieces, mash; to infringe, violate
Infrangibile, *adj.* infrángible, not to be broken
Infrangiménto, *sm.* a breaking, smashing, infringement, infraction, violation
Infrangitóre, -trice, *smf.* breaker, one who smashes; infringer, violator
Infránto,-a, *adj.* smashed, broken, splintered

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Infrantojáta, *sf.* quàntity of òlives brûised
Infrantójo, *sm.* an òlive ōil-press
Infrantúra, *sf.* braking, fálling in piéces
Infrascaménto, *sm.* v. Spampanazione
Infrascáre, *va.* 1. to cóver with brânches, entàngle, insnáre, impóse upon
Infrascáto, -a, *adj.* entàngled, invòlved
Infrascritto, -a, *adj.* underwrítten
Infrascrivere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to write ùnder, underwríte, sígn, subscríbe
Infratáre, *va.* 1. to make a fríar (mŏnk) *or* fríar-like; *vn.* infratársi, *vrf.* to becŏme a monk or fríar-like, to táke the cōwl
Infrattánto, *adv.* in the méan time, méanwhile
Infrattóre, -trice, *smf.* v. Infrangitore, -trice
Infrazióne, *sf.* a rùpture, frâction, infrâction, violâtion, bréach
Infreddagióne, *sf.* v. Infreddatura
Infreddaménto, *sm.* cóld, chillness, chilliness, státe of béing nàturally cóld
Infreddáre, *vn.* 1. to catch cóld; *va.* to máke cóld, to cool, chill
Infreddatívo, -a, *adj.* cóoling, refrigerative
Infreddáto, -a, *adj.* hàving a cóld; cóoled
Infreddatúra, -zióne, *sf.* a cóld, rheùm
Infrêmere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* v. Fremere
Infrenáre, *va.* 1. to brídle, v. Frenare
Infrenesíre, *van.* 3. to máke *or* grów phrenètic, frântic
Infreneticáre, *vn.* 1. to grów phrenètic, frântic
Infreneticáto, -a, *adj.* v. Frenetico
Infrequênte, *adj.* infréquent, uncòmmon
Infrequênza, -ènzia, *sf.* infréquency, rárity
Infrescaménto, *sm.* v. Rinfrescaménto, rinfresco
Infrescatójo, *sm.* a wine-cóoler
In frétta, *adv. exp.* in hásto, hástily
Infrigidánte, *adj.* cóoling, refrigerative
Infrigidáre, *va.* 1. to cóol, máke cóld
Infrigidíre, *vn.* 3. to grów cóld, frigid
Infrígno, -a, *adj.* wrinkled, v. Grinzoso
Infrollíre, *vn.* 3. (*of meat*, etc.) to becŏme soft, tènder
Infrondársi, *vrf.* 1. to léaf, get in léaf, pŭt fórth léaves, becŏme léafy
In frótta, *adv. exp.* in a tróop, in a crōwd, in cómpany
Infruscáre, *va.* 2. (*ant.*) to confúse
Infrunito, *adj. m.* libidinous, lùstfùl
Infruttífero, -a, *adj.* v. Infruttuoso
Infruttuosaménte, *adv.* unpròfitably, úselessly
Infruttuóso, -a, *adj.* unfrûtiful, unpròfitable
Infugáre, *va.* 1. v. Fugare
Infulminâto, *adj.* unshivered by the thunderbólt
Infunáre, *va.* 1. to tíe with rópes
Infunáto, -a, *adj.* tied, bōund with rópes
Infunatúra, *sf.* týing, bínding with rópes
Infundíbulo, *sm.* fùnnel, v. Imbuto
Infuocáre, *va.* 1. to kíndle, v. Infocare
In fuóra, in fuóri, infuóri, *adv.* and *prep.* ōut, withōut, ōutside; all' infuóri, excèpt,

sáve, sáving; èssere, uscíre *or* dare in fuóri, to jùt, projèct
Infurbíre, *vn.* 3. to becŏme clèver, ingénious; to grów sùbtle, kéen, slý, cùnning
Infurfantíre, *vn.* 2. to tùrn róguish
Infurfantíto, -a, *adj.* róguish, knávish
In fúria, *adv. exp.* in háste, hástily; èssere in fúria, to be in a ráge; andáre in fúria, to get into a ráge, to fly into a pàssion; non lo fate andáre in fúria, don't pŭt him into a ráge
Infuriaménto, *sm.* a ráging, rètting, cháfe, víolent ànger, pàssion
Infuriánte, *adj.* fúrious, ráging
Infuriáre, *vn.* 1. to ráge, be in a pàssion
Infuriataménte, *adv.* fúriously
Infuriáto, -a, *adj.* enráged, infúriate
Infusaménte, *adv.* (*ant.*) v. Confusaménte, alla rinfúsa
Infuseráre, *va.* 1. to sóak, stéep, mōisten (awhile)
Infuseráto, -a, *adj.* stéeped, mōistened
Infusíbile, *adj.* that cànnot be fúsed
Infusibilità, *sf.* (*phys.*) infusibility, incapability of béing fúsed or dissòlved
Infusióne, *sf.* infúsion
Infúso, -a, *adj.* infúsed, instilled
Infusôrio, *adj. m.* (*nat. hist.*) infusórial, infúsory; *sm.* infúsory; infusôrj, *smp.* infúsories *or* infusória (microscòpic ànimals inhàbiting liquids)
Infuturársi, *vrf.* 1. to strètch into the fúture; to pláce ōurselves (in idea) in futúrity
In futúro, *adv. exp.* in fúture, in time to cŏme, héreâfter
Ingabbiáre, *va.* 1. to cáge, cóop, shùt up
Ingabbiáto, -a, *adj.* cáged, cóoped, cribbed
Ingabellâre, *va.* 1. to lay a dúty on
Ingaggiáre, -ársi, *vn. vrf.* 1. to engáge, plèdge one's self; (*mil.*) to enlist; ingaggiâre a usúra, to pàwn
Ingaggiáto, -a, *adj.* engáged, plèdged; (*mil.*) enlisted; ingaggiâti dalle lóro paróle e dalle lóro azióni, engáged, plèdged bóth by their wŏrds and àctions
Ingaggiatóre, *sm.* recrûiter, recrûiting òfficer
Ingággio, *sm.* (*mil.*) enlistment (*of soldiers*); bōunty (*money*)
Ingagliardía, *sf.* wéakness, wéariness
Ingagliardiménto, *sm.* invigorâtion, strèngthening
Ingagliardíre, *vn.* 3. to grów brisk stōut and lùsty; *va.* to máke strong and vigorous
Ingagliardíto, -a, *adj.* strèngthened, reinfòrced; becŏme, vigorous and pōwerful
Ingalappiáre, *va.* 1. to càtch in a trap
Ingalappiáto, -a, *adj.* entràpped, insnáred
Ingalluzzársi, *vrf.* 1. v. Ringalluzzarsi
Ingambâre, *va.* 1. to rùn awáy, v. Fuggire
Inganciâre, *va.* 1. to hóok, to càtch with a hóok
Ingangheráre, *va.* 1. to suspènd on the hinges

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Ingangheráto, -a, *adj.* hùng on the hinges
Ingannábile, *adj.* v. Ingannevole
Ingannamóndo, *smf.* a chéat, swindler
Ingannánte, *sm.* a chéat, decéiver
Ingannáre, *va.* 1. to decéive, chéat, trick; ingannársi, *vrf.* to mistáke, be mistáken, decéive one's self; se non m' ingánno, if I dón't mistáke
Ingannáto, -a, *adj.* decéived, chéated
Ingannatóre, -tríce, *smf.* decéiver, chéat
Ingannerêllo, *sm.* slight decéit, decèption
Ingannévole (ingannese, *ant.*), *adj.* decéitful, fallácious
Ingannevolméntе, *adv.* decéitfully
Ingánno, *sm.* (ingannígia, *sf. ant.*), a decéit, trick, fráud, èrror, mistáke; cavár d'ingánno, to undecéive, disabúse, a ingánno, *adv.* v. Fraudolentemente
Ingannóso, -a, *adj.* v. Ingannevole
Ingannúzzo, *sm.* slight decéit, ártifice
Ingarabulláre, *va.* 1. v. Ingarbugliare
Ingarbáre, *va.* 1. to trim, set off, deck
Ingarbugliáre, *va.* 1. to mix confúsedly, entàngle, embrôil, perplèx, confôund
Ingarbugliáto, -a, *adj.* entàngled, confúsed
Ingastáda (ingastára, *ant.*), *sf.* decànter, v. Guastada
Ingastigáto, -a, *adj.* v. Impunito
Ingattíre, *vn.* 3. to rùt, lùst (kèrnels
Ingavináto, -a, *adj.* filled with scrôfulous
Ingazzullíto, ingarzullíto, -a, *adj.* rejôiced
In gazzúrro, *adv. exp.* mèrrily, gàyly, jôyfully
Ingegnaméntо, *sm.* cùnning, craft, industry
Ingegnársi, *vrf.* 1. to trý, strive, endèavour; to tàsk àll one's pówers of ingenúity and applicátion; ingegnáre, *va.* to outwit, dúpe
Ingegnêra, *sf.* an ingénious wóman
Ingegnêre, -êro, *sm.* enginéer, machínist
Ingegneria, *sf.* the àrt of enginéering
Ingégno, *sm.* nàtural tàlent, ability, capàcity, wit, craft, cùnning, ártifice; èngine, machíne, spring, chàin pùmp; uòmo d' ingégno *or* di gènio, a màn of génius, an ingénious man; ingégni d' una serratúra, the wárds of a lock; a ingégno, cùnningly
Ingegnosaménte, *adv.* ingéniously, wíttily
Ingegnóso, -a, *adj.* ingénious, witty, súbtle
Ingegnuólo, *sm.* cùnning, cràftiness, slíness
Ingeláre, *vn.* 1. to fréeze, to be frózen, congéaled
Ingelosíre, *vn.* 3. to grów jèalous
Ingelosíto, -a, *adj.* grówn jèalous
Ingemmaménto, *sm.* adórning with jéwels
Ingemmáre, *va.* 1. to set or adórn with jéwels; (*agr.*) to inòculate, to engráft by a bud
Ingemmáto, -a, *adj.* adórned with prècious stónes; (*agr.*) inòculáted
Ingenerábile, *adj.* thât cànnot be engèndered
Ingeneraméntо, *sm.* prodùction, generátion
Ingenerâre, *va.* 1. to engènder, produce
Ingeneratóre, -tríce, *smf.* he, she that engènders, begèts, produces
Ingenerazióne, *sf.* generátion, kínd, spécies
In gênere, *adv. exp.* gènerally, in gèneral; genèrically
Ingeneróso, -a, *adj.* ungénerous, illiberal
Ingênio, *sm.* (*ant.*) v. Ingegno
Ingeniósо, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) ingénious, v. Ingegnóso
Ingênito, -a, *adj.* innate, inborn, (*theol.*) not engèndered, unbegòtten; per ingênito, by nàtural instinct
Ingênte, *adj.* (*lat.*) greát, húge, enòrmous
Ingentilíre, *van.* 1. to máke or becôme nóble, gentéel, gèntlemanlíke
Ingentilíto, -a, *adj.* ennóbled, becôme gentéel
Ingenuamènte, *adv.* ingènuously, frànkly
Ingenuità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* ingènuousness, frànkness, ópenness, sincérity, càndour
Ingênuo, -a, *adj.* (fréeborn), ingènuous, frànk
Ingerênza, *sf.* chárge, òffice, trùst, mànagement, interférence, interféring
Ingeriménto, *sm.* intervèntion, mixture
Ingerírsi, *vrf.* 3. to mèddle with, interpóse; ingeríre sospétto, to awáke suspicion
Ingessáre, *va.* 1. to plàster or cemènt with gỳpsum; to pârget
Ingessáto, -a, *adj.* pârgeted, plàstered with gỳpsum
Ingessáto, *sm.* ingessatúra, *f.* plàstering
Ingésto, -a, *adj.* insèrted, set or càrried in
Inghermíre, *va.* 3. to séize, v. Ghermire
Inghiaráre, *va.* 1. to grâvel
Inghiottiméntо, *sm.* the swállowing; (*fig.*) an abỳss, pit, whirlpool
Inghiottíre, *va.* 3. to swállow; inghiottíre altrúi, to eclipse a pérson; inghiottíre un'ingiúria, to pòcket an affrónt
Inghiottíto, -a, *adj.* swállowed up
Inghiottitójo, *sm.* thróat, swállow, glòttis
Inghiottitóre, *sm.* that swállows up
Inghiottoníre, *va.* 3. to máke glùttonous, greedy dáinty; (*fig.*) v. Invaghire; *vn.* to becôme glùttonous; (*fig.* and *vulg.*) v. Invaghirsi
Inghirlandaméntо, *sm.* crówning with flówers
Inghirlandáre, *va.* 1. to crówn with gárlands
Inghirlandáto, -a, *adj.* crówned with flówers
Ingiacáre, *van.* 1. to pùt on a cuiràss
Ingiallâre, -íre, *van.* 1. 3. to máke, grów, yèllow
Ingiardináre, *va.* 1. to fùrnish *or* dècoráte with gárdens, to gárden, to dress and cùltivate as a gárden
Ingiardináto, -a, *adj.* fùll of gárdens
Ingigantíre, *vn.* 3. to becôme gigàntic, húge
Ingigliâre, *vn.* 1. to flówer with lílies
Inginestráta, *sf.* sort of dish
Inginocchiársi, *vrf.* 1. to knéel dówn
Inginocchiáta, *sf.* a genuflèxion; a window with gráting that jùts óut
Inginocchiáto, -a, *adj.* knèlt dówn, knéeling
Inginocchiatójo, *sm.* knéeling-stóol, desk for práyer

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Inginocchiatúra, *sf.* cùrvature, bènding
Inginocchiazióne, *sf.* genuflèction
Inginocchióne, -óni, *adv.* upòn one's knées
Ingiocóndo, -a. *adj.* displéasing, sad
Ingioiellâre, *va.* 1. to adôrn with jéwels
Ingiovanîre, *vn.* 3. the grów yoùng agáin
Ingiù, *avv.* dów̃nward, dów̃n, v. Giù
Ingiudicáto, -a, *adj.* unjùdged, undecided
Ingiûgnere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to jôin, to enjôin
Iniguncâre, *va.* 1. to cóver with rùshes; -si, to becòme cóvered with rùshes
Ingiúnto, -a, *adj.* jôined, enjôined
Ingiunzióne, *sf.* injùnction; fâre ingiunzióne, to give injùnction, to enjôin, órder
Ingiûria, *sf.* injury, wrong, ôùtrâge, offènce, insult, abúse; vomitar ingiúrie, to abúse
Ingiuriánte, *adj.* injùrious, insùlting, offènsive, abúsive
Ingiuriâre, *va.* 1. to injure, abúse, revile, offênd, câll nâmes
Ingiuriatívo, -a, *adj.* detràctory, injùrious, abúsive, revíling
Ingiuriáto, -a, *adj.* injured, abúsed, insùlted
Ingiuriatôre, *sm.* injurer, insùlter, offènder
Ingiuriosaménte, *adv.* injùriously, repróachfully
Ingiurióso, -a, *adj.* injùrious, insùlting
Ingiuriúzza, *sf.* slight injury, offènce
Ingiúso, *adv. exp.* hére belów
Ingiustaménte, *adv.* unjùstly, wrònglully
Ingiustificâbile, *adj.* unjùstiffable
Ingiustízia, *sf.* injùstice, wrông, injury
Ingiústo, -a, *adj.* unjùst, wrònglul
Inglorióso, -a, *adj.* inglòrious, withôùt glóry
Ingluviatôre, *sm.* glùtton, v. Mangione
Inglúvie, *sf.* glùttony, v. Voracità
Ingobbiâre, *va.* 1. to feed (chickens, yoùng ones); to cram, stùff, fill with food; (*fig.*) to wâste, squânder
Ingobbíre, *vn.* 3. to grów hùnch-bâcked
Ingoffâre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to bríbe, to box one's éars
Ingóffo, *sm.* bribe; (*ant.*) cùff, slap on the fâce; dare l'ingóffo, to bríbe; pigliâre l'ingóffo, to tâke a bríbe
Ingojaménto, *sm.* a swâllowing, devôuring, ingùlfing
Ingojâre, *va.* 1. to swâllow, devôur, ingùlf
Ingojáto, -a, *adj.* swâllowed, devôured
Ingojatôre, *sm.* devôurer, glùtton
Ingolâre, *va.* 1. to gòbble up, swâllow withôùt mâsticâting, bólt; to swâllow dów̃n
Ingolfaménto, *sm.* the èntering a gùlph
Ingolfâre, *va.* 1. to be ingùlfed, ènter a gùlf; ingolfârsi, *vnrf.* to fórm a gùlf or creek, to go into a gùlf; to go a hèad, advànce; to applý one's self clósely; be tâken up exclúsively, absórbed
Ingolfáto, -a, *adj.* ingùlfed, sunk, absórbed
Ingomberâre *and* -brâre, *va.* 1. to incùmber, stop up, clog, embàrrass, to be a núisance
Ingomberáto, -a, *adj.* incùmbered, clógged
Ingombraménto, ingómbero, *sm.* incùmbrance
Ingómbro, *sm.* incùmbrance, núisance
Ingómbro, -a, *adj.* incùmbered, clógged
Ingommâre, *va.* 1. to gùm, to smêar with gùm
Ingonnellârsi, *vrf.* to put on a gów̃n *or* pèttícoat
Ingonnellâto, -a, *adj.* in a gów̃n pèttícoat
Ingorbiâre, *va.* 1. to pùt a fèrrule to a câne
Ingorbiatúra, *sf.* pùtting a fèrrule, íron-ring
Ingordâggine, *sf.* v. Ingordígia
Ingordaménte, *adv.* gréedily
Ingordézza, -ígia, *sf.* avídity, gréediness
Ingórdo, -a, *adj.* gréedy, vorâcious, éager, cóvetous; óver-réaching
Ingorgaménto, *sm.* engôrging, gôrging, the pârtial or entíre stòpping up of a wâter côurse
Ingorgâre, *vn.* 1. to becòme engôrged, obstrùcted, stòpped up; flûme che s' ingórga, a river that, swelling, gets obstrùcted in its côurse; *va.* to gôrge, stùff, cram
Ingorgáto, -a, *adj.* engôrged, gôrged, stùffed
Ingórgo, *sm.* v. Ingorgamento
Ingorgiaménto, *sm.* v. Ingurgitamento
Ingorgiâre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) v. Ingurgitare
Ingozzâre, *va.* 1. to swâllow; to swâllow dów̃n (beâr pâtientiy) a wrông; to ówn
Ingradâre, *vn.* 1. to go on bý degrées
Ingramignâre, *vn.* 1. to sprèad like dog's grâss
Ingrandiménto, *sm.* aggrândizement, advàncement, rîse, grówth, improvement
Ingrandîre, *vn.* 3. to grów tâller, lârger, bigger, to incréase; *va.* to àggrandize, enlârge, râise
Ingrandíto, *adj.* àggrandized, râised, gr

Ingravíre, *vn.* 3. (*little used*) to look gráve, sòlemn, thòughtful
Ingrazianársi, *vrf.* 1. to ingrátiate one's self (ártfully)
Ingraziársi, *vrf.* 1. to ingrátiate one's self
Ingraziáto,-a, *adj.* ingrátiated, in fávour
Ingrecáre, *vn.* 1. (*ant.*) to get fúrious and hèadstrong
Ingrediênte, *sm.* ingrédient
Ingremíre, *va.* 3. (*ant.*) v. Ghermire
Ingrêsso, *sm.* ingress, èntry, èntrance
Ingriffáto,-a, *adj.* gríped (*ant.*) v. Agguantato
Ingrognáre, *vn.* 1. to get sùrly, grùff, àngry
Ingrognáto,-a, *adj.* sùrly, spited, grùff
Ingrommársi, *vrf.* 1. to get incrùsted with tártar
Ingrommáto,-a, *adj.* incrùsted with tártar
Ingroppáre, *va.* 1. to àdd, to form a gróup, máke up a pàcket, càrry on the rùmp
Ingroppáto, *adj.* àdded, cárried on the rùmp
Ingrossaménto, *sm.* increase, swélling
Ingrossáre, *va.* 1. to máke big or thick, to increase the size; *vn.* to grów big or thick, to grów lárger, móre númerous; to swell up; get with child, be grùff, sùrly; ingrossáre la memória, to blùnt, destrõy the mèmory: ingrossár la coscièn̄za, to séar the cònscience; ingrossáre, to engróss
Ingrossatívo,-a, *adj.* that thickens, mákes big
Ingrossáto,-a, *adj.* grówn big; engróssed
Ingrossatóre,-tríce, *smf.* that thickens, makes gróss, big; ingrossatríce della memória, that blùnts or dùlls the mèmory
Ingrôsso, *adv.* by whólesale, in lùmp
Ingrugnáre, *va.* 1. to pût; lòok sùllen
Ingrugnatêtto, *adj.* sòmewhat àngry
Ingrugnáto,-a, *adj.* sùllen
Ingrumíto,-a, *adj.* thick, clòtted (*of blood*)
Inguainâre, *va.* 1. to shéath
Inguainâto,-a, *adj.* shéathed
Inguantársi, *vrf.* 1. to pût one's glòves on
Inguantáto,-a, *adj.* with one's glòves on; envèloped, shéathed, enclósed, protècted
Inguazzársi, *vrf.* 1. to be bedéwed; to get wet, mõistened as with dèw
Ingubbiâre, *va.* 1. (*vulg.*) v. Ingobbiare
Inguidalescáto,-a, *adj.* gálled on the back
Inguiderdonáto,-a, *adj.* unrècompensed
Inguíggiâre, *va.* 1. to fit on well one's shòes (*from* guíggia, the upper leather)
Inguinále, *adj.* (*anat.*) inguinal, of the grõin
Inguíne, *sm.* the grõin
Inguistâra, *sf.* decànter, v. Guastada
Ingurgitaménto, *sm.* swàllowing dõwn, gùlping
Ingurgitâre, *va.* 1. to gulp, gòrge, swàllow, v. Tracannare, diluviare
Ingusciâre, *va.* 1. to slip into a shell
Ingustâbile, *adj.* that cànnot be tásted
Inibíre, *va.* 3. to inhibit (*law*), forbid
Inibíta, *sf.* inhibition, interdict
Inibitória, *sf.* (*law*) prohibitory decrée
Inibitório, -a, *adj.* prohibitory, forbidding
Inibizióne, *sf.* inhibition, prohibition
Inidoneità, *sf.* unfitness, inability
Inimaginâbile, *adj.* inimàginable, unimàginable
Inimicâre, *va.* 1. to tréat like an ènemy; inimicársi uno, to máke one an ènemy
Inimicáto, *adj.* úsed as, or becòme an ènemy
Inimichévole, *adj.* inimical, hòstile
Inimichevolmênte, *adv.* like an ènemy
Inimicízia, *sf.* ènmity, avèrsion, spíte
Inimíco, *sm.* v. Nemíco, an ènemy, fõe
— -a, *adj.* inimical, hòstile, àdverse
Inimitâbile, *adj.* inimitable
Inimitabilmênte, *adv.* inimitably
In infinîto, *adv. exp.* infinitely, withõut end, for èver
Inintelligíbile, *adj.* unintèlligible
Ininvestigâbile, *adj.* unsèarchable, inscrûtable
Iniquamênte, *adv.* unjùstly, iniquitously
Iniquità,-âte,-âde, *sf.* iniquity, injùstice
Iniquitânza, *sf.* v. Iniquità
Iniquitíre, *vn.* 3. v. Incrudelire, Divenir iniquo
Iniquitôso,-a, *adj.* iniquitous, wicked
Iniquízia, *sf.* iniquity, wickedness, críme
Iníquo,-a, *adj.* inìquitous, wicked, unjùst
Inirascíbile, *adj.* not iràscible, méek
In isbiêco, *adv. exp.* obliquely, cróokedly, slópingly, in bías, aslànt, awrý
In ischisa, *adv. exp.* v. Schisa
Iniziâle, *adj.* initial, first; appórre le prôprie iniziâli, sottoscriversi colle iniziâli (del proprio nome), to initial, to pût one's initials
Iniziâre, *va.* 1. to initiate; iniziâre alcúno in un mistéro, in una sciênza, to initiate one into a mỳstery, into a science
Iniziativa, *sf.* initiative; prêndere l'iniziatíva, to táke the initiative; avere l'iniziatíva, to hàve the initiative (to have the right to originate àny mèasure)
Iniziatívo,-a, *adj.* initiatory, introdùctory
Iniziâto,-a, *adj.* initiated
Iniziatóre, *sm.* a begìnner
Iniziazióne, *sf.* initiátion
Inízio, *sm.* a begìnning
Inizzâre, *va.* 1. v. Aizzare
Injettâre, *va.* 1. to injèct, thrów in
Injezióne, *sf.* injèction, thrówing in
Injúria, *sf.* v. Ingiuria
Injustízia, *sf.* v. Ingiustizia
Infacciársi, *vrf.* 1. to fáll into the snâre, get cáught; inlaccíâre, *va.* to inlâce, insnâre
Inlacciâto, -a, *aaj.* insnâred, entàngled
Inlagársi, *vnrf.* 1. to sprèad like a lake
Inlanguidíre, *vn.* 3. v. Illanguidire
Inlappolársi, *vrf.* 1. to be cóvered with bùrdock flõwers, bùrs
Inlaqueâre, *va.* 1. to insnâre, intàngle
Inláto, *sm.* side, v. Lato
Inlaudâbile, *adj.* v. Illaudabile
In lealtà, *adv. exp.* fáith, on my fáith, in trûth, vèrily.
Inlécito, -a, *adj.* illicit, v. Illecito
Inleggiadríto, -a, *adj.* becòme prétty

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Inlegittimità, *sf.* v. Illegittimità
Inlegittimo, -a, *adj.* v. Illegittimo
Inletterato, -a, *adj.* v. Illetterato
Inlibráre, *va.* 1. to bàlance, équipōise
Inlícito, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) v. Illecito
Inlitteráto, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) v. Illetterato
Inlividíre, *va.* 3. to cōver with brūises
Inlucidársi, *vrf.* 1. to becōme móre fàmous
Inmalinconicáre, *vn.* 1. *better* immalinconíre; *vn.* 3. to grōw mèlancholy
In mal pūnto, *adv. exp.* unlūckily, bý ill fòrtune
Inmalvagíto, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) v. Immalvagito
Inmarcíre, *vn.* 3. to rot, v. Marcire
Innabissáre, *van.* 1. to rūin, sink, ingùlf, swàllow up; innabissársi, *vrf.* to fàll *or* plūnge into an abỳss; to get rūined
Innabissáto, -a, *adj.* rūined, ingùlfed
Inacerbíre, -áre, *vn.* 3. 1. v. Inacerbire
Inacquaménto, *sm.* the àction of pùtting wàter into wíne
Inaffiaménto, v. Inaffiamento
Innaffiáre, *va.* 1. v. Inaffiare
Innaffiáto, -a, *adj.* v. Inaffiato
Innaffiatójo, *sm.* v. Inaffiatojo
Innagrestíre, *vn.* 3. v. Inagrestire
Innalberáre, *van.* 1. to plànt trées
Innalveáre, *va.* 1. to scōop ōut a new bed for a rìver
Innalzaménto, *sm.* elevátion, exaltátion, ráising, rise
Innalzáre, *va.* 1. to ráise, exàlt, erèct, build, advànce, prefèr, èleváte; — un muro, to ráise a wàll; — una casa, una fàbbrica, to erèct *or* build a hōuse, an èdifice; — lo spírito, l'ànima, l'uōmo, to èlevate, ráise, exàlt the mìnd, the sōul, man; — alla dignità di Pari, to ráise to the Péerage; — fino al cielo, (*fig.*) to extòl, práise, láud, crý up to the skíes
Innalzársi, *vrf.* 1. to ríse, arìse, mōunt, ascènd, to rise, in pōwer, ōffice, hònor; to be èleváted, exàlted; to swèll, to be eláted (with príde)
Innalzáto, -a, *adj.* ráised, exàlted, erècted, built, advànced, prefèrred, èleváted
Innalzatóre, -tríce, *smf* one who extòls, críes
Innalzatúra, *sf.* v. Innalzaménto (up
Innamáre, *va.* 1. to hōok, to càtch with a fìsh-hōok
Innamársi, *vrf.* 1. to féel a mútual lōve, *ant.*
Innamicársi, *vrf.* 1. to becōme mútual frìends
Innamoracchiaménto, *sm.* a little lōve affàir
Innamoracchiársi, *vrf.* to be slíghtly in lōve
Innamoraménto, *sm.* the fàlling in lōve, máking lōve, páying one's addrèsses to a yōung làdy, cōurtship; an amōur, a lōve intrìgue
Innamoramentúzzo, *sm.* a little amōur
Innamoránte, *adj.* prepossèssing; lōvely, lōvesome
Innamoráre, *va.* 1. to inspíre with lōve; *vn. and.* innamorársi, *vnrf.* to fàll in lōve; becōme enàmoured; innamorársi al prímo úscio, to be a gèneral admírer
Innamoráta, *sf.* mistress, swéetheàrt, lōve
Innamoratamente, *adv.* lōvingly, tènderly
Innamoratíno, -éllo, -a, *adj.* ràther àmorous
Innamorativo, -a, *adj.* that chàrms, enchànts
Innamoráto, -a, *adj.* in lōve, lōving; innamoráto fradicio, an àmorous màdman; innamoráto, a lōver, v. Amoroso
Innamorazzáre, v. Innamoracchiarsi
Innamorbársi, *vrf.* 1. to fàll in lōve with an unwōrthy òbject (*vulg.*)
Innanimáre, *va.* 1. to ànimate, encōurage, heàrten, stìmuláte; innanimársi, *vnrf.* to tàke cōurage, be ànimated
Innanimáto, -a, *adj.* encōuraged, ànimated
Innanimíre, *va.* 3. v. Innanimare, ecc.
Innannellaménto, *sm.* pùtting in rings
Innannelláre, *va.* 1. to put in the ring or rings, to gìve the màrriage ring
Innannelláto, -a, *adj.* put in the ring or rings, married
Innánte, innánti, (*poet.*) v. Innanzi
Innánzi, *sm.* mòdel, orìginal, pàttern
Innánzi, *prep.* befōre, abōve (all), in prèference to, in prèsence of: innanzi l'álba, befōre breàk of dáy; io ti ámo innanzi ad ogni altro, I lōve you abōve or móre than any ōther; innanzi quel giórno, befōre that dáy; innánzi al giùdice, befōre the jùdge; *adv.* ràther, bètter, sōoner, fōrward, àfterwards; volète innánzi stár qui, che..., wōuld-you ràther stáy here than...; come va innanzi il vóstro negózio? hōw is your bùsíness góing on? fátevi più innánzi, go fàrther on; veníre innánzi, to presènt one's self; innánzi tráto, befōre hànd, befōre; innánzi, innánzi, abōve àll, first of àll; essere innánzi presso alcúno, to be a fávorite with one; è molto innanzi ad ottenére un buon impiégo, he stands in a fáir wáy to obtáin a good situátion; non dite più innánzi, say no móre
Innánzi tèmpo, *adv. exp.* untímely, prematúrely, befōre the pròper time
Innappassionáre, *va.* 1. to pùt in a pàssion
Innacquáre, *va.* 1. to mìngle wàter with wíne, etc., to dilūte
Innacquáto, -a, *adj.* dilūted, mingled with wàter
Innarboráre, *va.* 1. to plànt with trées
Innarboráto, -a, *part.* plànted with trées
Innarcáre, *va.* 1. to cōffer, to repòsit *or* lay up in a cōffer *or* safe
Innário, *sm.* a hỳmn bōok
Innarrábile, *adj.* v. Inenarrabile,
Innarráre, *va.* 1. to gìve èarnest
Innascóndere, *va.* 2. *irr.* v. Nascondere
Innascondíbile, *adj.* inconcéalable, not to be hìd
Innastáto, -a, *adj.* inflxed in a pole, spéar *or* lance
Innáto, -a, *adj.* innate, inbòrn

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Innaturále, *adj.* unnàtural, còntrary to nature
Innaveráre, *va.* 1. to spit, to thrùst a spit throùgh, to pùt upòn a spit; (*ant.*) to piérce, wòund
Innavigábile, *adj.* innàvigable
Innebbiársi, *vrf.* 1. to grów cloùdy, dàrken
Innegábile, *adj.* undeníable, incontèstable
Inneggiáre, *va.* 1. to compóse, sing hỳmns
Innequízia, *sf.* inìquity, v. Nequízia
Innerpicáre, *va.* 1. to climb up, ascènd
Innessióne, *sf.* binding, únion
Innestábile, *adj.* that may be gràfted, insèrted, inòculated
Innestagióne, *sf.* Innestaménto, *sm.* graft
Innestáre, *va.* 1. to gràft, insèrt, inòculate; — ad alcuno il vajuòlo, to inòculate one with the smàll pox
Innestáto, -a, *adj.* gràfted, inòculated
Innestatójo, *sm.* (*agr.*) gràfting-knífe
Innestatóre, *sm.* gràfter, inòculator
Innestatúra, *sf.* gràfting, inoculátion
Innêsto, *sm.* gràft, shoot, únion; — del vajuòlo, the inoculátion of the smàll pox
— -a, *adj.* gràfted, inòculated, insèrted, v. Inseríto
Inno, *sm.* hỳmn, cànticle, sácred song
Innobilézza, innobilità, *sf.* (*ant.*) ignobility, v. Ignobilità
Innocchiáre, innoculáre, *va.* 1. (*agr.*) to inòculate, bud, gràft; innoculáre (*surg.*) to inòculate (*with the small pox*)
Innocênte, *adj.* innocent, innòxious, hàrmless; strage degli Innocênti, the màssacre of the Innocents; fêsta degli Innocênti, Innocents' dáy, Childermas dáy
Innocenteménte, *adj.* innocently
Innocênza, -ênzia, *sf.* innocence, simplicity
Innoculazióne, *sf.* inoculátion
Innôcuo, -a, *adj.* innòcuous, innòxious, inoffènsive, hàrmless
Innôdia, *sf.* hỳmn-sìnging, wòrship by sìnging hỳmns
Innodiáre, *va.* 1. to háte móst heàrtily
Innodoráre, *va.* 1. to imbúe, *or* fill with ódor, to perfúme, scènt (fúmed
Innodoráto, a, *adj.* imbúed with ódor, per-
Innôgrafo, *sm.* a wríter of hỳmns
Innoliáre, *va.* 1. to infúse *or* stéep in ôil
Innologia, *sf.* hỳmnòlogy, collèction of hỳmns
Innôlogo, *sm.* hỳmnòlogist, compóser of hỳmns
In óltre, *adv.* moreóver, besídes
Innominàbile (innomábile), *adj.* that cànnot or may not be nàmed
Innominàre, *va.* 1. v. Nominare
Innominataménte, *adv.* withoùt náming, námelessy, anònymously
Innominàto, -a, *adj.* unnàmed, nàmeless, anònymous, that wànts a náme, tàcit; innominàtum
Innoránza, *sf.* (*ant.*) hònour; v. Onoranza
Innôssio, *sf.* *adj.* (*poet.*) innòxious, hàrmless
Innottusíre, *vn.* 3. to becôme blùnt, dùll
Innováre, *va.* 1. to innováte
Innovatóre, -trice, *sm.* an innovátor
Innovazióne, *sf.* innovátion
Innovelláre, *va.* 1. v. Rinnovellare
Innuggiolíre, *va.* 3. v. Innuzzolire
Innumerábile, *adj.* innúmerable
Innumerabilménte, *adv.* innúmerably
Innumeráre, *va.* 1. to nùmber, v. Numerare
Innumerévole, *adj.* v. Innumerabile
Innurbársi, *vrf.* 1. to ènter a city or town
Innuzzolíre, *va.* 3. to càuse an itching desíre for àny thing
Inobbediênte, *adj.* disobédient, undútiful
Inobbedientemente, *adv.* disobédiently
Inobbediênza, *sf.* inobédience, disobédience
Inobbedíre, *va.* 3. v. Disobbedire
Inocchiáre, inoculáre, *va.* 1. v. Innocchiare
In occúlto, *adv. exp.* hìddenly, sécretly, ùnder hand
Inodorábile, *adj.* inódorate, withoùt smell
Inodoráto, -a, *adj.* inódorate, ódorless
Inodóro, -a, *adj.* inódorous, scèntless
Inodorífero, -a, *adj.* unfrágrant, beàring no scent
Inoffensíbile, *adj.* invùlnerable
Inofficiosità, *sf.* unofficiousness, uncòurteousness, unkìndness
Inofficióso, -a, *adj.* inofficious, uncìvil; testaménto inofficióso; (*law.*) a will by which the lâwful heir is disinhèrited withoùt a càuse
Inoffuscáto, -a, *adj.* undìmmed untárnished, unclòuded
Inoliáre, *va.* 1. to anòint, ôil, rùb with ôil
Inoliáto, -a, *adj.* anòinted, rùbbed with ôil
Inoltráre *va.* 1. to advànce; inoltrársi, *vrf.* 1. to advànce fòrward
Inóltre, *adv.* besídes, moreóver, as àlso
Inombráre, *va.* 1. to shàdow, shàde
Inondaménto, *sm.* v. Inondazione
Inondánte, *adj.* inùndàting, óverflówing
Inondáre, *va.* 1. to inùndate, óverflów, submèrge; to cóme pòuring on, to óver-rùn
Inondatóre, -trice, *smf.* that inùndates, overflóws
Inondazióne, *sf.* inundátion, flòod, óverflówing, submèrging; óver-rùnning
Inonestà, *sf.* dishònesty, incivìlity, indécency
Inonestaménte, *adv.* v. Disonestamente
Inonêsto, -a, *adj.* dishònest
Inonoráto, -a, *adj.* unhònoured, despísed
Inope, *adj.* póor, néedy, indigent (*poet.*)
Inoperánte, *adj.* inòperative, ídle
Inoperóso, -a, *adj.* inàctive, inòperative, unindùstrious
Inôpia, *sf.* néed, wànt, pènury
Inopinabile, *adj.* unimàginable, incrèdible
Inopinataménte, *adv.* unexpèctedly, sùddenly
Inopináto, *adj.* unexpècted, unthòught of
Inopportunaménte, *adj.* unséasonably
Inopportunità, *sf.* inopportùnity, unséasonableness

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Inopportúno, -a, *adj.* inopportúne, unséasonable
Inoráre, *va.* 1. to gild, hònour, entréat
Inoráto, -a, *adj.* gilt, hònoured, entréated
Inorcársi, *vnrf.* 1. to becòme as rûde as a beár
Inordinábile, *adj.* that cànnot be òrdered, arrânged, mèthodized
Inordinatamènte, *adv.* confûsedly
Inordinatézza, *sf.* disòrder, confûsion
Inordináto,-a, *adj.* disòrdered, inòrdinate
Inorgánico, -a, *adj.* inorgànic, inòrganized, unòrganized
Inorgogliáre,-ire, *va.* 1. 3. to máke prôud
Inorgoglírsi, *vrf.* 3. to gròw prôud
Inornáto,-a, *adj.* v. Disadorno, inelegante
Inorpellaménto, *sm.* the tinselling, disguising
Inorpellâre, *va.* 1. to còver or adôrn with tinsel; to tinsel, disguise, páint, cóunterfeit
Inorpelláto, -a, *adj.* disguised, tinselled
Inorpellatóre,-trice, *smf.* one who còvers with tinsel, etc.
Inorpellatûra, *sf.* v. Inorpellamento
Inorridire, *van.* 1. to tèrrifý, frighten, shùdder; inorridisco nel pensárci, I shùdder when I thìnk of it
Inorridíto,-a, *adj.* frightened, appâlled
Inosculaménto, *sm.* inosculazióne, *sf.* (*anat.*) inosculâtion, anastomósis
Inosculársi, *vrf.* 1. (*anat.*) to inòsculate, to anàstomose, to communicate with éach òther (*as the arteries and veins*)
Inospitále, *adj.* inhòspitable, bárbarous
Inospitalità, *sf.* inhospitâlity
Inóspite, *adj.* sòlitary, dèsert, uninhàbited
Inossáre, *vn.* 1. to òssifý, to becòme bóne; — i dénti, to téeth, bréed téeth
Inosservábile, *adj.* inobsèrvable
Inosservabilménte, *adv.* withòut béing séen
Inosservánza, *sf.* non obsèrvance, inobsèrvance
Inosservâto,-a, *adj.* unobsèrved, concéaled
Inossíre, *vn.* 3. to òssifý, hârden
Inostráre, *va.* 1. to pùrple, to dýe pùrple, to adôrn *or* còver with pùrple cloth (octâvo
In ottâvo, *adj.* and *sm.* (*of books*) in octâvo,
In palése, *adv. exp.* ópenly, mànifestly, vìsibly
In paragóne, *adv. exp.* compàratively, in compàrison (of), compâred (to)
In párte, *adv. exp.* pârtly, in part
In particoláre, *adv. exp.* pârticularly, in particular, pecúliarly
In passándo, *adv. exp.* by the way, by-the-by, by the býe, incidéntally, occásionally
In pélle, *adv. exp.* skin-déep, superficially
In perpétuo, *adv. exp.* perpètually, everlâstingly; (*law*) in perpetúity, for éver, for lífe
In pétto, *adv. exp.* in pètto, in sécret, in resèrve, inwardly
In piccolo, *adv. exp.* in dimìnutive, on a smâll scale, fóre-shòrtened, dimìnished
In piéde, in piè, *adv. exp.* fìrmly, stânding, on one's féet, on one's legs (*not ill, ruined*); up (*not in bed*); v. Piede
In pôco (d'ora), *adv. exp.* in a short time, sóon, shòrtly
In presénte, *adv. exp.* nów, prèsently, at this móment
In pría, in príma, *adv. exp.* first, at first, befòre, first of âll
In privâto, *adv. exp.* privately, in private, sécretly
In profílo, *adv. exp.* in prôfile, sídewise
Inqualificábile, *adj.* not quâlifiable, not to be quâlified
In quantità, *adv. exp.* plèntifully, abùndantly; denâri in quantità, lots of mòney
Inquartâre, *va.* 1. to quârter (*in heraldry*)
Inquartazióne, *sf.* (*chem. and metallurgy*) quartâtion
In quel tòrno, *adv. exp.* thèreabóut, néarly, abóut
Inquerire, *va.* 3. to inquíre, v. Ricercar
In quêsta, in questo, *adv. exp.* at this (moment, instant) thereupòn, in the méan time; méanwhile; in quêsto ch'egli usciva, while he was góing óut
Inquietaménte, *adv.* unquíetly, impâtiently
Inquietánte, *adj.* disquíeting
Inquietâre, *va.* 1. to disquíet, máke unéasy; inquietársi, to be unéasy, tormènt one's self
Inquietáto,-a, *adj.* unéasy, hàrassed
Inquietatóre, *sm.* disquieter, hàrasser, dùn
Inquietazióne, *sf.* distùrbing, troùbling
Inquietézza, *sf.* unéasiness, perplèxity
Inquiéto, -a, *adj.* unéasy, ànxious, restless
Inquietúdine, *sf.* inquietude, troùble, càre
Inquilíno, *sm.* tènant, lòdger, inmate
Inquinaménto, *sm.* defilement, fóulness, impúrity, pollûtion
Inquinâre, *vn.* 1. to sóil, stâin, defile
Inquináto,-a, *adj.* sóiled, stâined, defiled
Inquisíre, *va.* 3. to arráign, impéach, chârge, accúse, prósecute, *for* Ricercare v.
Inquisíto,-a, *adj.* impéached, accúsed
Inquisitóre, *sm.* an inquírer; an inquìsitor
Inquisitória, *sf.* inquisitórial examinâtion
Inquisitoriâle, *adj.* inquisitórial
Inquisizióne, *sf.* inquest, the inquisìtion
Inraccontábile, *adj.* that cànnot be relâted
Inradiâre, *va.* 1. v. Irradiare
Inragionévole, *adj.* v. Irragionevole
Inragionevolménte, *adv.* v. Irragionevolmente
Inrancidiménto, *sm.* rànciddnes
Inrarire, *vn.* 3. to ràrefý, to becòme thin and pórous
Inrazionábile, inrazionâle, v. Irrazionale
Inrazionalità,-âte,-âde, *sf.* Irrazionalità
In realtà, *adv. exp.* réally, in reàlity, indéed, in véry déed, in sóoth
Inrecuperábile, *adj.* v. Irrecuperabile
Inrefragábile, *adj.* v. Irrefragabile
Inrefranábile, *adj.* v. Irrefranabile
Inregoláre, inreguláre, *adj.* v. Irregolare
Inregularità,-âte, *sf.* v. Irregularità
Inreligiosità, v. Irreligiosità

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Inreligióso, v. Irreligioso
Inremeábile, *adj.* v. Irremeabile
Inremediábile, -évole, *adj.* v. Irremediabile
Inremissíbile, *adj.* v. Irremissibile
Inremunerábile, *adj.* that cànnot be rewàrded
Inremuneráto, -a, *adj.* unrewàrded
Inreparábile, *adj.* v. Irreparabile
Inreparabilménte, *adv*, v. Irreparabilmente
Inreprensíbile, *adj.* v. Irreprensibile
Inreprobábile, *adj.* v. Irreprobabile
Inrepugnàbile, *adj.* v. Irrepugnabile
Inresolúto, -a, *adj.* v. Irresoluto
Inresoluzióne, *sf.* v. Irresoluzione
Inretaménto, *sm.* snàres, traps, nets, tōils
Inretáre, *va.* 1. to insnàre, càtch in a net
Inretíre, *va.* 3. to càtch, v. Irretire, ec.
Inretrattábile, *adj.* irrèvocable
Inreverénte, *adj.* irrèverent, disrespèctful
Inreverénza, *sf.* irrèverence
Inrevocábile, *adj.* irrèvocable
Inrevocabilità, *sf.* irrevocability
Inrevocabilménte, *adv.* irrèvocably
Inricchíre, *va.* 3. to enrìch, v. Arricchire
Inricordévole, *adj.* v. Irricordevole
Inrigáre, *va.* 1. v. Irrigáre
Inrigidire, *va.* 3. v. Irrigidire
Inrigidíto, -a, *adj.* v. Irrigidito
Inriservàto, -a, *adj.* unresèrved, uncircumspect, unguàrded, not càutious
Inritrosíre, *vn.* 3. v. Irritrosire
Inritrosíto, -a, *adj.* Irritrosito
Inriverénte, *adj.* v. Irriverente
Inremitársi, *vnrf.* 1. to tùrn hèrmit, retíre
Inroráre, *va.* 1. to sprìnkle, v. Irrorare
Inrossáre, *vn.* 1. to rèdden, pàint, dýe red
Inrugáre, *va.* 1. to wrìnkle, v. Corrugáre
Inrugiadáre, *vn.* 1. to be or becòme sprìnkled with dèw; *va.* 1. to sprìnkle, wàter, bàthe
Inrugiadáto, *adj.* bedèwed, sprìnkled
Inruginíre, *vn.* 3. v. Irruginire
Inruvidíre, *va.* 3. to irritate, v. Inasprire
Insaccáre, *va.* 1. to sàck up, bag, pòcket
Insaccáto, -a, *adj.* sàcked, bàgged, pòcketed
Insaláre, *va.* 1. to sàlt, còrn, to act càutiously; insalársi, to gróv brìnish, te be sàlt or sàlted
Insaláta, *sf.* a sàlad (sèller
Insalatàjo, *sm.* one who sells sàlad, sàlad-
Insalatiéra, *sf.* sàlad-bòwl, sàlad-bàsket
Insalatína, -úccia, -úzza, *sf.* smàll sàlad
Insaláto, -a, *adj.* sàlted, pickled, sèasoned
Insalatúra, *sf.* sàlting, pickling, còrning
Insaldábile, *adj.* that cànnot be clòsed, sòldered or héaled up
Insaldáre, *va.* 1. to glùe togèther, jōin, sòlder, héal up; to stàrch; to fòrtify, confirm
Insaldáto, -a, *adj.* stàrched, gùmmed, fòrtified
Insaldatóra, *sf.* stàrcher, a woman whòse occupátion is to stàrch (linen)
Insaleggiáre, *va.* 1. to sprìnkle with sàlt, corn
Insalíbile, *adj.* unascèndible, that cànnot be ascènded

Insalsársi, *vrf.* 1. to gròw brìnish, tàke sàlt
Insalúbre, *adj.* insalùbrious, unwhòlesome
Insalutáto, -a, *adj.* unsalùted
Insalvábile, *adj.* that cannot be sàved
Inselvatichíre, -càre, *vn.* 1. v. Inselvaticáre, ec.
Insanábile, *adj.* incùrable, cùreless
Insanabilménte, *adv.* dàngerously, cùrelessly
Insanaménte, *adj.* màdly, insànely
Insanguinaménto, *sm.* the màking blòody, stàining *or* imbrùing with blòod
Insanguináre, *va.* 1. to màke blòody, to còver *or* imbrùe with blòod
Insanguináto, -a, *adj.* còvered with blòod, blòody, gòry
Insánia, *sf.* insànity, màdness, fòlly
Insanire, *van.* 3. to màke or gròw insàne (*po.*)
Insáno, -a, *adj.* insàne, mad (*poet.*)
Insapiénte, *adj.* unlèarned, ignorant, unlèttered
Insapiénza, *sf.* ignorance, fòolishness
Insaponáre, *va.* 1. to wàsh with sòap, flàtter
Insaponáto, -a, *adj.* wàshed with sòap
Insaporársi, *vrf.* 1. 3. to gròw tàsty
Insapùta, *sf.* wànt of knòwledge, unacquàintance (with any fact); all'insaputa di, unknòwn to; a mia insapùta, unknòwn to me
Insassáre, *vn.* 1. to pètrify, v. Impietrire
Insatanassíto, -a, *adj.* fùrious, ràging like a demòniac
Insatollábile, *adj.* v. Insaziabile
Insaturàbile, *adj.* insàturable
Insaziábile, *adj.* insàtiable, insàtiate
Insaziabilitá, -áte, -áde, *sf.* insàtiableness
Insaziabilménte, *adv.* insàtiably
Insazietà, -áte, -áde, *sf.* v. Insaziabilità
Inscampábile, *adj.* v. Inevitabile
Inscandagliábile, *adj.* unfàthomable, fàthomless, unfàthomed
Inschiavíre, *va.* 3. to ensláve
Inschidionáre, *va.* 1. to spìt, bròach, to pùt upòn a spit, to piérce with a spit, to thrùst a spit thròugh
Insciénte, *adj.* ignorant not cògnizant
Inscrittíbile, *adj.* (*geom.*) inscríbable, that may be dràwn within anòther (figure)
Inscrítto, -a, *adj.* inscríbed, dèdicáted
Inscrívere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to inscríbe, to wríte in or upòn, to addrèss (a letter)
Inscrizióne, *sf.* inscrìption, superscrìption, tìtle, addrèss
Inscrutábile, *adj.* inscrùtable, unsèarchable
Inscrutabilità, *sf.* impenetrability
Inscúlto, -a, *adj.* engràved, scùlptured
Inscusábile *and* inescusábile, *adj.* inexcùsable
Insecábile, *adj.* insècable, that cànnot be cut
Insecchíre, *va.* 3. to drý, thin, to máke drý, thin, méagre, léan
Insediáre, *va*, 1. (méttere in sèdia), to instàl, pùt in possèssion
Insègna, *sf.* flag, bànner, còlours, stàndard, ensign, àrms, còat of àrms, sign, màrk;

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the sign of a hotèl *or* shop; an ensígn or stàndard-beàrer
Insegnàbile, *adj.* téachable, that may be thòught
Insegnaménto, *sm.* instrùction, précept téaching, tuition
Insegnánte, *adj.* that téaches, instrùcts
Insegnáre, *va.* 1. to téach, instrùct, infòrm
Insegnatívo, -a, *adj.* instrùctive, infòrming
Insegnáto, -a, *adj.* instrùcted, infòrmed
Insegnatóre, -tríce, *sm.* téacher, instrùctor
Insegnévole, *adj.* suscèptible of instrùction
Inseguíre, *va.* 3. to pursúe, rùn àfter; inseguire qualchedúno, to send còmstables àfter a pèrson
Inseguíto, -a, *adj.* pursúed, fòllowed
Inselciáre, *va.* 1. to páve with pèbbles, smàll stónes *or* flints
Inselciáto, -a, *adj.* (*better* selciáto), páved with pèbbles, smàll stónes, or flints
Insellàre, *va.* 1. to sàddle, pùt on the sàddle; insellàrsi, to séat one's self in the sàddle
Insellàto, -a, *adj.* sàddled, in the sàddle
Inselvàrsi, *vrf.* 1. to get wóody, becòme còvered with trées; to retíre into a wóod
Inselvaticáre, *vn.* 1. inselvatichíre, *vn.* 3. to becòme wàste, wild, rùgged, wóody, sàvage; to gròw roùgh, grùff, unrùly; *va.* to máke roùgh
Inselvatichíto, -a, *adj.* gròwn wild, rùde
Insèmbra, **insèmbre**, *adv.* (*ant.*) v. Insieme
Insemitársi, *vrf.* 1. to stàrt, get on the wáy
Insemprársi, *vrf.* 1. v. Eternarsi
Insenáre, *va.* 1. to pùt, híde in one's bòsom
Insenàta, **insenatúra**, *sf.* créek, cóbe, smàll bay *or* gùlf, a recèss in the shóre of the séa, or of a rìver
Insensatággine, *sf.* fòlly, màdness
Insensataménte, *adv.* fóolishly, ràshly
Insensatézza, *sf.* fòlly, màdness
Insensáto, -a, *adj.* sènseless, insènsate, fóolish
Insensíbile, *adj.* insènsible, withòùt sensibility, phlegmàtic, unféeling; insènsible, imperceptible
Insensibilità, -áte, -áde, *sf.* insensibility
Insensibilménte, *adv.* insènsibly, imperceptibly, gràdually, by little and little
Insensualità, *sf.* fréedom from sensuàlity *or* sènsualness
Inseparábile, *adj.* insèparable, indivìsible
Inseparabilménte, *adv.* insèparably
Insepólto, -a, *adj.* unbùried
Insepoltúra, *sf.* privátion of burial
Inserenáre, v. Rasserenáre
Inseriménto, *sm.* v. Inserzione
Inseríre, *va.* 2. to insèrt, àdd, pùt in
Inseríto, -a, *adj.* insèrted, added, pùt in
Inserpentíre, *vn.* 3. to becòme engáged, envènomed (as a serpent)
Inserpentíto, -a, *adj.* ènráged, envènomed
Inserpíre, *vn.* 3. to becòme a sèrpent
Inserráre, *va.* 1. to shùt in, enclóse
Insêrto, *sm.* v. Innesto
Insêrto, -a, *adj.* insèrted, v. Inserito
Inserviénte, *adj.* (*vulg.*) sèrviceable
Inservigiáto, -a, *adj.* v. Serviziato
Inservíre, *va.* 3. v. Servire
Inserzióne, *sf.* insèrtion
Insêsso, *sm.* (*med.*) semicúpium, hàlf bàth
Irsetáre, *va.* 1. to cóver with silk; (*ant.*) to insèrt, gràft
Insetatúra, *sf.* (*ant.*) the gràfting of vínes
Insetazióne, *sf.* (*ant.*) gràfting, v. Innestamento
Insettívoro, -a, *adj.* insectivorous, féeding on ìnsects
Insêtto, *sm.* an insect
Insettología, *sf.* entomòlogy, the science of insects
Inseverire, *va.* 3. to máke *or* render sevére, hàrsh
Inseveríto, -a, *adj.* gròwn sevére, hàrsh
Insídia, *sf.* àmbush, snàre, àrtifice, decéit; tèndere insídie, to láy snáres
Insidiánte, *adj.* lýing in wáit, insìdious
Insidiáre, *va.* 1. to líe in wáit, to plòt
Insidiáto, -a, *adj.* wáylaid, wàtched
Insidiatóre, -trice, *smf.* one who líes in wáit, a concéaled tràitor, tràitress
Insidiévole, *adj.* insìdious, desígning, circumvèntive
Insidiosaménte, *adv.* insìdiously
Insidióso, -a, *adj.* insìdious, trèacherous
Insiême, *adv.* togèther, in còmpany with
Insiême, ben'insiême, *sm.* the whóle, màss
Insiême, **insiême**, *adv. exp.* clóse togèther, jòìntly, àll togèther, at the sàme time
Insiememénte, *adv.* togèther with
Insiepársi, *vrf.* 1. to híde one's self in a hèdge
Insígne, *adj.* nótable, fàmous, signal
Insignificánte, *adj.* insìgnificant
Insignire, *va.* 3. to adòrn, dècorate
Insignito, -a, *adj.* v. Ornato
Insignoríre, *va.* 3. to máke one màster of; -si, to make one's self màster of
Insinattánto, **insinatantochè**, **Insinoattánto**, **insintantochè**, **Insinoattantochè**, **insinoatantochè**, **Insíno**, **in sinchè**, **insinochè** } *adv.* and *conj.* till, untìl
Insinceríta, *sf.* insincèrity, dissimulátion, decéitfulness
Insiniciáre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) v. Selciáre
Insinquà, *adv.* as fàr as hére, so fàr
Insinuábile, *adj.* insìnuative, that may be insìnuated, hìnted, intimáted
Insinuabilità, *sf.* insìnuating pówer or quàlity
Insinuánte, *adj.* insìnuating, insìnuative
Insinuáre, *va.* 1. to insìnuate, suggèst; insinuársi, to insìnuate one's self, wòrm one's self ìnto, créep or stéal in
Insinuativaménte, *adv.* insìnuatingly, in a wáy of insìnuátion
Insinuazióne, *sf.* insìnuátion, inuèndo
Insipidaménte, *adv.* insìpidly, fóolishly

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Insipidézza, *sf.* insipidity, dùlness, silliness
Insipidire, *vn.* 3. to grów insipid, flat, vàpid
Insipido, -a, *adj.* insipid, tàsteless, vàpid, dùll, prósy, tiresome, tédious
Insipiênte, *adj.* unwíse, silly, v. Sciocco
Insipiênza, -ênzia, *sf.* wànt of understànding
Insipilláre, inzipilláre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) v. Instigare
Insistênza, -ênzia, *sf.* òbstinacy, persevérance in insisting, persistence in ùrging, váin continued importúnity
Insístere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* to insist, persist, ùrge
Insitáre, *va.* 1. (*agr.*) to insèrt (a cíon in a stock)
Insíto, *sm.* (*agr.*) insition, ingràftment
Ínsito, -a, *adj.* inhérent, innate, nàtural
Insmorzábile, *adj.* inextinguishable
Insoáve, *adj.* unpàlatable, distásteful, disagréeable
Insoavità, *sf.* unplèasantness, distástefulness, disagréeableness
Insoccórso, -a, *adj.* unassísted, unhèlped
Insociábile, *adj.* unsóciable, sùllen
Insoddisfátto, -a, *adj.* unsàtisfíed
Insofferênza, *sf.* impátience, intòlerance, the not endùring or sùffering
Insufficiênte, *adj.* v. Insufficiente
Insofficiênza, -ênzia, *sf.* v. Insufficienza
Insoffríbile, *adj.* insùfferable, intòlerable
Insoffribilità, *sf.* insùfferableness, insuppórtableness
Insoggettábile, *adj.* uncònquerable
Insognársi, *vrf.* 1. to dréam, imàgine
Insôgno, *sm.* dréam, chiméra, váin fàncy
Insoláre, *va.* 1. to ìnsolate, to expóse to the sun, to drý in the sun's ráys
Insolazióne, *sf.* insolátion, expósure to the sun, sun stroke
Insolcábile, *adj.* that cannot be fùrrowed, plówed
Insolcáre, *va.* 1. to fùrrow, to cùt a fùrrow, to máke fùrrows; to márk the bóunds and chiéf divìsions of an èdifice by fùrrows
Insolcatúra, *sf.* a fùrrowing, cùtting or máking fùrrows, ridging, fórming into ridges
Insolentáccio, -a, *adj.* vèry insolent, háughty
Insolênte, *adj.* insolent, sàucy, àrrogant
Insolenteggiáre, *vn.* 1. to behàve insolently, sàucily; to grów insolent, àrrogant, sàucy, to flàunt
Insolenteménte, *adv.* insolently, háughtily
Insolentíre, *va.* 3. to grów insolent, sàucy
Insolentóne, *adj.* extrémely insolent
Insolênza, -ênzia, *sf.* insolence, impudence
Insolfáre, *va.* 1. to besméar, còver *or* imprègnate with sùlphur
Insolfáto, -a, *adj.* còvered with sùlphur
In sôlido, *adv. exp.* (*law*) jóìntly and sèverally; conjóìntly
Insôlito, -a, *adj.* unúsual, ràre
Insolláre, *van.* 1. to grow soft, to wéaken
Insollire, *vn.* 3. v. Sollevarsi, commuoversi
Insolúbile, *adj.* insòluble, indìssoluble
Insolubilità, *sf.* insolubility, quàlity of that which cànnot be solved
Insolubilménte, *adv.* indìssolubly
Insolúto, -a, *adj.* undìssòlved, not lóosed, unexplàined, undischàrged, unpàid
Insolvíbile, *adj.* (*law*) insòlvent; un debitóre insolvibile, an insòlvent
Insolvibilità, *sf.* (*law*) insòlvency, inability to pay (all one's debts)
Insommergíbile, *adj.* that cànnot be immèrsed
Insonnáre, *va.* 1. to lùll to sléep
Insônne, *adj.* unàble to sléep, unsléeping
Insônnio, *sm.* sléeplessness, wàkefulness; (*med.*) insònnia; andár soggêtto ad insônnio, to lábor ùnder insònnia
Insônte, *adj.* innocent, hàrmless (*lat.*)
Insopportábile, *adj.* insuppórtable
Insopportábilménte, *adv.* v. Incomportabilmente
Insordire, *vn.* 3. to grów dèaf
Insorgênte, *adj.* insùrgent, in insurrèction; gl' insorgénti, *smp.* the insùrgents
Insórgere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* to ríse, stir, rebèl
Insorgiménto, *sm.* insurrèction, rísing
Insormontábile, *adj.* insurmóùntable
Insórto, -a, *adj.* rìsen, in commótion; gl' insòrti, *smp.* the insùrgents
Insospettíre, *van.* 3. to grów or máke suspìcious
Insospettíto, -a, *adj.* grówn suspìcious
In sostánza, *adv. exp.* substàntially; in sùbstance, in the máin; in shòrt, in conclùsion
Insostenibile, *adj.* indefênsible, unwàrrantable
Insozzáre, -íre, *van.* 1. 3. to sóìl, fóùl
Insozzáto, -íto, -a, *adj.* sóìled, stàined
Insperábile, *adj.* not to be expècted, hòped
Insperataménte, *adv.* unexpèctedly, beyònd one's hópes
Insperáto, -a, *adj.* unhòped for
Insperanzíre, *vn.* 3. to begin to hòpe
Inspèrgere, *va.* 2. *irr.* v. Aspergere
Inspessaménto, *sm.* condensàtion
Inspessáre, *va.* 1. to inspissate, thicken; — *vn.* inspessírsi, *vrf.* to be thickened, to becòme inspissàted
Inspessáto, -a, *adj.* v. Condensato
Inspettóre, *sm.* inspèctor, superintèndent
Inspezionáre, *va.* 1. to inspèct (exàmine with authority), to survèy, exàmine
Ispezióne, *sf.* inspèction, overséeing
Inspiraménto, *sm.* v. Inspirazióne
Inspiránte, *adj.* inspíring, infùsing
Inspiráre, *van.* 1. to inspíre, infùse
Inspiráto, -a, *adj.* inspíred, infùsed
Inspiratóre, -trice, *smf.* inspírer, infùser
Inspirazióne, *sf.* inspirátion
Inspontâneo, -a, *adj.* invòluntary
Instábile, *adj.* unstàble, incònstant
Instabilità, -ate, -áde, *sf.* instability
Instabilménte, *adv.* incònstantly

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Instaffársi, *vrf.* 1. to pût one's foot in the stirrup
Installáre, *va.* 1. to instâll, set, pláce, instáte (*in an office*) to give possèssion (*of an office*) with the usual ceremonies)
Installaziòne, *sf.* installâtion, instâllment, the act of giving possèssion of an office (with the cùstomary ceremonies)
Instancábile, *adj.* indefâtigable, unwéaried
Instancabilméntе, *adv.* indefâtigably
Instantaneaménte, *adv.* instantâneously
Instantáneo, -a, *adj.* v. Istantaneo
Instânte, *bet.* istânte, *sm.* an instant
Instânte, *adj.* ùrgent, prèssing, instant
Instanteménte, *adv.* èarnestly, ùrgently
Instânza, *bet.* istânza, *sf.* instance, práyer, prèssing solicitâtion
Instáre, *va.* 1. (far istânza), to prèss, ùrge, sùpplicate, to solicit with importûnity
Instaurâre, *va.* 1. to instâurate, reestâblish, restôre, repâir
Instauratóre, -tríce, *smf.* instaurâtor, one who renéws *or* restôres
Instaurazióne, *sf.* instaurâtion, renéwal, repâir, reestâblishment, restorâtion
Instellársi, *vrf.* 1. to get cóvered with stârs
Insterilíre, *vn.* 2. to becôme stèrile, bàrren
Instigaméntо, *sm.* v. Istigazione
Instigâre, *va.* 1. to instigate, incite, stîmulate, ùrge, egg on
Instigâto, -a, *adj.* instigâted, ùrged on
Instigatóre, -tríce, *smf.* instigâtor, incíter
Instigazióne, *sf.* instigâtion, impùlsion (stîl
Instilláre, *va.* 1. to póor in drop by drop, to in-
Instilláto, -a, *adj.* póured in, instilled
Instintívo, -a, *adj.* instînctive, pròmpted by instinct
Instínto, *sm.* instinct
Instituíre, *va.* 3. to institute, estâblish, appôint, instrùct, èducate; instituíre alcúno erede, to máke or appôint a pèrson hèir to one's pròperty
Instituíto, -a, *adj.* institûted, estâblished
Institúta, *sfp.* institutes, estâblished láws
Institutísta, *sm.* a lècturer on the institutes
Institúto, *sm.* institute, précept, màxim
Institutóre, -tríce, *smf.* institûtor, estâblisher, tûtor. precèptor, gòverness
Instituzióne, *sf.* institûtion, estâblishment, tuition, téaching, instrùction
Instivaláto, -a, *adj.* bóoted, in bóots
Instolidíre, *vn.* to becôme stòlid, stûpid, dull
Instolidíto, -a, *adj.* grówn stûpid, fóolish
Instradâre, *va.* 1. v. Stradare
Instrumentâre, *va.* 1. (*law*) to máke *or* drâw out instruments, deeds; (*mus.*) to compóse instrumèntal músic
Instrumentazióne, *sf.* (*mus.*) composition of the instrumèntal pârt
Instruíre, *va.* 3. to instrùct, téach, infôrm
Instruíto, -adj. instrùcted, infôrmed
Instrumentâle, -ário, -a, *adj.* instrumèntal
Instrumentalméntе, *adv.* v. Strumentalmente
Instruméntо, *better* istruméntо, *sm.* an instrument, a tôol; an instrument, a written còntract, a déed, bond
Instruttivaméntе, *adv.* instrùctively
Instruttívo, -a, *adj.* instrùctive, instrùcting
Instrûtto *and* istrûtto, -a, *adj.* instrùcted, well infôrmed
Instruttóre, *sm.* instrùctor, tûtor
Instruzióne, *sf.* instrùction, educâtion
Instupidíre, *vn.* 3. v. Istupidire, stupidire
In su, insù, *adv.* and *prep.* abôve, up, upòn, by, in, at, ùpwards; guardâte in su, lóok abôve; passeggiando in su e e in giù per la stanza, wâlking up and dówn the róom; più all'insù, fârther up, naso rivôlto all' insù, an upturned nose; in su la nuda têrra, on the bâre grównd; gli uccélli in su l' álbero, the birds upòn the tree; in su 'l far del giórno, at *or* by dáybreak; in su 'l fatto, upòn the fact; in su la mèzza nôtte, abówt midnight; in su 'l bél del discórso, in the middle of the spéech; dal dièci in su, ùpwards of ten; spínto di sôtto in su, drìven ùpwards; dal mèzzo in su la sirêna è donna, from the middle ùpwards the mèrmaid is a wómen
Insuáve, *adj.* unplèasant, v. Insoave
Insuavíre, *vn.* 3. to becôme sweet, soft, mild, gèntle, agréeable, gráteful
Insubordinatézza, insubordinazióne, *sf.* insubordinâtion
Insubordináto, -a, *adj.* insubôrdinate
Insucidâre, *va.* 1. to fówl, dirty, sôil
Insudâre, *vn.* 1. to swéat, tôil, lâbor, drùdge
Insuéto, -a, *adj.* unûsed, v. Inconsueto
Insuetúdine, *sf.* unûsualness, uncômmonness; uncùstomariness
Insufficiênte, *adj.* insûfficient, inàdequate
Insufficientеméntе, *adv.* insûfficiently
Insufficiênza, -ênzia, *sf.* insûfficiency
Insulsaméntе, *adv.* fóolishly, stûpidly, prósily
Insulsità, *sf.* insulsâggine, v. Insipidézza
Insúlso, -a, *adj.* sîlly, stûpid, mâwkish
Insultâre, *va.* 1. to insùlt, affrònt, offênd
Insultáto, -a, *adj.* insùlted, affrònted
Insultatóre, -ríce, *smf.* he, she who insùlts
Insultazióne, *sf.* v. Insulto
Insúlto, *sm.* insùlt, ówtrâge, affrònt
Insuperâbile, *adj.* insûperable, invîncible
Insuperabilità, *sf.* insûperability
Insuperabilméntе, *adv.* insûperably
Insuperbársi, insuperbiâre, v. Insuperbíre, -írsi
Insuperbíre, -írsi, *vn.* 3. to grów prówd
Insuperbiméntо, *sm.* príde, vànity
Insuperbíto, -a, *adj.* grówn prówd, hâughty
Insuperficialíre, *va.* 3. to máke superficial, shâllow, flîmsy
Insúrgere, *vn.* 3 *irv.* to ríse up, rebèl
Insurrezionâle, *adj.* insurrèctional, insurré-
Insurrezióne, *sf.* an insurrèction (ctionary
Insúrto, -a, *adj.* rísen up, oppôsed

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Insusársi, *vrf.* 1. to rise high, ascènd
Insúso, *adv.* (in su, in àlto), on high, abòve
Insussisténte, *adj.* that has no existence, no validity, unréal, báseless
Insussistènza, *sf.* unréalness, báselessness
Insusurráre, *van.* 1. to mùrmur
Intabacáre, *va.* 1. (*vulg.*) to inflàme with lòve, to smíte, chàrm, càptivitate
Intabaccáre, *va.* 1. to besnùff, to befoûl with snùff
Intabaccársi, *vrf.* 1. to fáll in lòve (*vul.*)
Intábaccáto, -a, *adj.* besnùffed, foûl with snùff
Intabarrársi, *vrf.* 1. to wrap one's self in one's clóak
Intaccaménto, *sm.* v. Intaccatura, intacco
Intaccáre, *va.* 1. to nòtch, scàrify, trench upòn, óver-réach, prèjudíce, wòund
Intaccáto, -a, *adj.* nòtched, scàrified, hùrt
Intaccatúra, *sf.* nòtch, scóre, dètriment
Intácco, *sm.* v. Offesa, pregiudízio, danno
Intagliaménto, *sm.* incision, cùt
Intagliáre, *va.* 1. to engráve, cárve; intagliáre a bulíno, to engráve; intagliáre ad acqua fòrte, to etch
Intagliáto, -a, *adj.* engráved, chìselled, cùt, propòrtioned, well-máde
Intagliatóre, *sm.* engráver, cárver
Intagliatúra, *sf.* engráving
Intáglio, *sm.* an engráving, pláte, cùt; intáglio ad ácqua fòrte, an étching
Intagliuzzáre, *va.* 1. to mince, cut in bits
Intalentáre, *va.* 1. to cause a lònging, créate a wish
Intalentáto, -a, *adj.* desírous, lònging for
Intamáto, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) tòuched (begùn to be) impàired
Intamburáre, *va.* 1. v. Tamburáre
Intamburazióne, *sf.* v. Tamburazione
Intamoláre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) v. Penetrare, entrare
Intanagliáre, *va.* 1. v. Attanagliare
Intanársi, *vn.* 1. to híde one's self in a den
Intanfársi, *vn.* 1. to grów mùsty, móuldy
Intangíbile, *adj.* that cànnot be tòuched
Intánto, *adv.* in so fàr, in the méan time; hówever, untìl then, whilst, accòrding
Intantochè, *adv.* and *conj.* whílst, to that, till
Intarlaménto, *sm.* wòrm éating, ròttenness
Intarláre, *vn.* 1. to grów wòrm éaten, ròtten
Intarláto, -a, *adj.* wòrm éaten, ròtten, cárious
Intarsiáre, *va.* 1. to inláy, venéer, chèquer
Intarsiáto, -a, *adj.* inláid, chèquered
Intarsiatóre, -trice, *smf.* inláyer
Intarsiatúra, *sf.* mârquetry, inlaid wòrk
Intartaríre, *vn.* 3. to get tàrtarized, fùll of tártar
Intartaríto, -a, *adj.* tàrtarized, fùll of tártar
Intasaménto, *sm* a stòppling or stòpping up; obturátion, biliary obstrùction
Intasáre, *va.* 1. to fill with wine lées, crùst or tártar; to clóse, stop up, cálk, clóse the léaks, bùng
Intasáto, -a, *adj.* bùnged, stòpped up
Intasatúra, intasazióne, *sf.* obstrùction, v. Intasamento
Intascáre, *van.* 1. to pòcket, séize, (enter)
Intassáre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to bend a bów
Intátto, -a, *adj.* untoùched, undefiled, ùntáinted, spòtless, púre
Intavoláre, *vn.* 1. to pláce the men (at chess, etc.), to commènce a gáme; to céil with bòards, to wáinscot, flóor; to set to músic; intavoláre un negòzio, to propóse, móve or set on fóot a business
Intavoláto, -a, *adj.* wáinscoted, flòored, céiled, propósed, set on foot, *sm.* a wóoden flòor; céiling, wáinscot
Intavolatúra, *sf.* wáinscot, láthing, tàblature or músic-book, rûle, instrùction
Integamáre, *va.* 1. to pùt in an èarthen pan
Integêrrimo, -a, *adj.* vèry ìntegral, entíre, compléte; móst upríght, incorrùptible
Integràle, *adj.* ìntegral, essèntial, principal; párti integráli, the ìntegral párts, the párts which go to máke up the whóle
Integralménte, *adv.* complétely, entírely
Integraménte, *adv.* with intègrity, hònestly
Integrante, *adj.* ìntegrant, integral; fare, cosituíre, formáre parte integrante di, to be, còns̀titute *or* form an ìntegral párt of
Integráre, *va.* 1. to compléte, make entíre
Integráto, -a, *adj.* whóle, compléte, entíre
Integrazióne, *sf.* (*math.*) integrátion
Integrità, -áte, -áde, *sf.* intègrity, upríghtness, hònesty; entírety, entíreness, compléteness; perfèction
Integrizia, *sf.* intègrity, lóyalty (*ant.*)
Intégro, -a, *adj. and* integro, -a, *adj.* whóle, entíre, compléte, upríght, stráight-fórward,
Integuménto, *sm.* integument, tègument (jùst
Intelajáre, *va.* 1. to pùt in the lóom
Intelajáta, *sf.* the wárping, fórming of the
Intelajáto, -a, *adj.* wárped (wárp
Intelajatúra, *sf.* fráme-wòrk, skèleton, cárcass
Intellettivaménte, *adv.* intellèctually
Intellettivo, -a, *adj.* intellèctive, intellèctual; intellettíva, *sf.* the intellect, the intellèctual powers
Intellêtto, *sm.* ìntellect, understànding, intellèctual powers; sènse, méaning; *adj.* understóod
Intellettóre, *sm.* whó éasily comprehènds
Intellettuále, *adj.* intellèctual
Intellettualità, -áte, -áde, *sf.* the ìntellect
Intellettualménte, *adv.* intèlligently
Intellezióne, *sf.* intèlligence, jùdgment
Intelligénte, *adj.* intèlligent, lèarned, clèver
Intelligênza, -énzia, *sf.* intèlligence, understànding, sènse, knòwledge, clèverness; intelligênza secréta, a sécret understànding, collùsion, decéit; le intelligênze, the ángels, the celèstial intèlligences
Intellígere, v. Intendere
Intelligíbile, *adj.* intèlligible, concéivable
Intelligibilità, *sf.* intèlligibleness, intelligibility

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Intelligibilménte, *adv.* intèlligibly, cléarly
Intemeràta, *sf.* an inèxtricable perplèxity, a tíresome, ìrksome, èndless affáir
Intemeráto-a, *adj.* inviolate, púre, whóle
Intempelláre, *va.* 1. to prolòng, protràct
Intemperánte, *adj.* intèmperate, immòderate
Intemperánza, -ánzia, *sf.* intèmperance
Intemperársi, *vrf.* 1. to grów míld, tèmperate
Intemperataménte, *adv.* intèmperately
Intemperáto,-a, *adj.* intèmperate
Intemperatúra, *sf.* intèmperature, intèmperance
Intempérie, *sf.* inclèmency, (of the wéather) disórder
Intempestivaménte, *adv.* unséasonably
Intempestívo, -a, *adj.* unséasonable, untímely
In tempo, *adv. exp.* in séason, séasonable; in time
Intendacchiáre, *va.* 1. to understànd superficially
Intendénte, *adj.* intèlligent, of quick apprehènsion, clèver, skíllful, attèntive, *sm.* a connoisseúr; an intèndant, chiéf màgistrate, provìncial dèlegate; stéward, surveyor; — militáre, còmmissary of stores
Intendenteménte, *adv.* attèntively
Intendénza, *sf.* understànding, an intèndant
Intèndere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to understànd, héar; to think, méan, intènd, desígn, pùrpose; to mínd to attènd to; to applý, engáge in, áim at, hàve in víew; to knów, to indicate, denóte; — molto avánti, in una cosa, to khów a thing well, to be a good judge of it; — per ária, (*fig.*) to be vèry quick of apprehènsion; — alla glória, to áim at glóry; non la volère intèndere, to be unwilling to be persuáded; dare ad intèndere ad uno, to make one belíève, to impóse upòn a pèrson, intèndere l'arco, to bend a bów; intèndersi, to understànd one anóther, to hàve a sécret intèlligence, to agrée togèther; intendersi di poesia, quádri, ec., to understànd póetry, to be a connoisseúr in pictures, to be a jùdge of póetry, etc.; non intèndersi di, not to understànd, to hàve no skill in, to be no jùdge of; intèndersi in dónna, (*ant.*) to be in lòve with a pèrson; intèndere gli ócchi, to fix, strètch one's eyes; si intènde, ben s'intènde, of cóurse, that's understóod
Intendévole, *adj.* intèlligible, cléar, pláin
Intendevolménte, *adv.* lèarnedly
Intendiménto, *sm.* understànding, intellect, jùdgment; apprehènsion; intèlligence, mind, wit; intènti̇on, desígn, víew; sense, significátion; (*ant.*) a lòver, a mistress; dar effétto al suo intendiménto, to effèct or càrry out one's desígn; èssere d'intendiménto insiéme, to understànd éach óther
Intenditóre, *sm.* a man of lively or quick apprehènsion, a shàrp, clèver, intèlligent man; a buón intenditóre pòche paróle, a wòrd to the wíse (is sufficient)
Intenditrice, *sf.* she who understànds
Intenebraménto *sm.* a dárkening, offuscátion
Intenebráre, *va.* 1. to dárken, offúscate
Intenebráto, -a, *adj.* offúscated, confúsed
Intenebríre, *vn.* 3. to get dárk, confóunded
Intenebríto, -a, *adj.* dárkened, confúsed
Intenerimento, *sm.* sòftening, compàssion
Intenerire, *van.* 3. to make tènder, affect; *vn. and* intenerírsi, *vrf.* to sòften, becóme compàssionáte, be móved, affècted
Intenerito, -a, *adj.* sòftened, móved, affècted
Intensaménte, *adv.* intènsely, pówerfully
Intensióne, *sf.* v. Tensione
Intensità, *sf.* intènsity (*violence*), intènseness, sevèrity; (*of sound*) strength
Intènso (intensívo), -a, *adj.* intènse
Intentábile, *adj.* not féasible, impràcticable, not to be attèmpted
Intentaménte, *adv.* attèntively, intèntly
Intentáre, *va.* 1. to attèmpt, trý, instítute
Intentáto, -a, *adj.* attèmpted, institúted; unattèmpted, untríed; non lascerò cósa alcúna intentáta per... I will léave nóthing unattèmpted, no méans untríed to...
Intentazióne, *sf.* attèmpt, láw-sóit
Intentivaménte, *adv.* intèntly, clósely
Intentivo, -a, *adj.* intènt, fixed clósely, clósely applíed
Intènto, *sm.* intènt, desígn, intènti̇on
— -a, *adj.* intènt, attèntive, réady
Intènza, *sf.* (*ant.*) intènti̇on, desígn, swéetheárt
Intenzionále, *adj.* intènti̇onal, desígned
Intenzionalménte, *adv.* intènti̇onally
Intenzionáre, *va.* 1. to suggèst a desígn *or* pùrpose, to shów one's intènti̇on, desígn *or* pùrpose
Intenzionáto, -a, *adj.* intènded, pròmised
Intenzióne, *sf.* intènti̇on, desígn; intènt, pùrpose; avére intenzióne, to intènd, to have an intènti̇on, to pùrpose, méan; avére l'intenzióne, to còmpass one's ends; fáre a buóna intenzióne, to méan well
Intepidíre, *vn.* 3. v. Intiepidire (tines
Interáme, *sm.* (*little used*) the èntráils, intès-
Interaménte, *adv.* entírely, complétely
Interáto, -a, *adj.* v. Intirizzato, autenticato
Intercaláre, *va.* 1. to intèrcaláte, add one dáy; — *adj.* intèrcalar, intercalary; (*of verses*) of the burden
— *sm.* búrden (vèrse often repéated); odd dáy
Intercedénza, *sf.* interférence, mediátion
Intercédere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* to intercéde, médiate
Interceditóre, *better* intercessóre, *sm.* an intercèssor
Interceditrice, *sf.* mediátress, mediátrix, fémale intercèssor
Intercessióne, *sf.* intercèssion
Intercettáre, *va.* 1. to intercèpt, stop
Intercétto, intercettáto, -a, *adj.* intercèpted; lèttere intercétte, intercèpted lètters
Intercezióne, *sf.* intercèption, stòpping
Interchiúdere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to enclóse, shùt

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betwéen; -si, to shùt up in the midst of àny thing
Intercídere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to divíde in twó, hinder
Intercidiménto, *sm.* v. Intercisione
Intercisaménte, *adv.* interrùptedly
Intercisióne, *sf.* intercision, interrùption
Interciso, -a, *adj.* cutasùnder, divíded
Intercludere, *va.* 2. v. Interchiudere
Intercolònnio, *sm.* intercolumnàtion
Intercostále, *adj.* (*anat.*) intercòstal, lýing betwéen the ribs
Intercutáneo, -a, *adj.* intercutáneous, béing with, in *or* ùnder the skin
Interdétto, *sm.* prohibition, stop, (*law*) pèrson interdícted; (*can. law*) interdict; punire d'interdétto, to láy ùnder an interdict, to interdíct
Interdétto, -a, *adj.* interdícted, prohibited
Interdícere, *va.* 2. *irr.* v. Inter díre
Interdiciménto, *sm.* v. Interdetto
Interdíre, *va.* 3. to interdíct, inhibit, prohibit, (*law*) to decláre incápable of mànaging his affàirs; (*can. law*) to interdíct (*a clergyman*)
Interdizióne, *sf.* interdíction (*act*), prohibition, interdict (*decree*); láying ùnder an interdict; (*law*) privátion of the èxercíse of civil rights; dománda d' interdizióne (per causa di demènza, (*law*) petition of lúnacy; giudízio d' interdizióne, (*law*) jùdgment of deprivátion a civil rights; domandáre, promuóvere l'interdizióne di, (*law*) to applý for a jùdgment of deprivátion of civil rights
Interessaménto, *sm.* interest, concèrn, pàrt
Interessánte; *adj.* interesting
Interessáre, *va.* 1. to interest, engáge, affèct
Interessársi. *vnrf.* to interest one's self
Interessataménte, *adv.* interestedly
Interessáto, -a, *adj.* interested, concèrned, affècted, còvetous, gríping, self-interested
Interésse, *sm.* interest, úse of mòney lent; interest, bènefit, advàntage, gáin, loss, affair, concèrn; interésse prôprio, self-interest; interésse sopra interésse (interésse a capo d'anno), compóùnd interest; prendersi interésse per, to táke an interest in; avere interésse in una cosa, to hàve an interest or a shàre in a thing. fare l'interésse di alcúno, to promóte one's interest; curáre l'interésse d' una persona, to attènd to a person's interest; questa somma è prodùttíva d'interessi, this sum beàrs interest; gl'interessi decorreránno dal 1.° di gennajo, the interest shall be payable from the first Jànuary; egli farébbe a mangiáre coll' interésse, he is a spèndthrift; badáte a' vostri interéssi, mind your ówn business; *for* interest, affèction, pàrt, v. Interessamento
Interessóso, -a, *adj.* gréedy of gáin
Interessúccio, *sm.* smàll affàir
Interézza, *sf.* entíreness, strèngth, vigour
Interferènza, *sf.* (*optics*) interférence (phenòmena resùlting from the mútual àction of the ráys of light on èach ôther)
Interinále, interíno, *adj.* ad interim
Interióra, *sfp.* interiòri, *mp.* èntrails, bówels
Interióre, *sm.* heart, mind, brèast, thôught — *adj.* intérior, inward, intèrnal
Interiorità, *sf.* the intérior
Interiorménte, *adv.* intèrnally, inwardly
Intêrito, *sm.* (*lat.*) dèath, destrùction, (*Sannaz.*)
Interjezióne, *sf.* interjèction
Interlinea, *sf.* (*print.*) lèad, spàce-líne
Interlineáre, *va.* 1. to interlíne
Interlineáre, *adj.* interlineary; traduzióne interlineáre, an interlineary translátion
Interlineáto, -a, *adj.* interlíned
Interlocutóre, *sm.* interlòcutor, àctor
Interlocutòrio, -a, *adj.* interlòcutory
Interlocuzióne. *sf.* interlocútion
Interloquíre, *vn.* 3. to spéak with anòther; to interchánge spéech
Interlúnio, *sm.* (*astr.*) interlúnium; dell' interlúnio, interlúnar, interlúnary
Intermediário, -a, *adj.* intermédiate; intervéning, mídway
Intermediársi, *vrf.* to interfére, intermèddle, intervéne
Intermediétto, *sm.* a short ìnterlude
Intermêdio, *sm.* interlùde, interval
Intermêdio, -a, *adj.* intermédiate
Intermentíre, *vn.* 3. v. Intormentire
Intermésso, -a, *adj.* interrùpted, suspènded
Interméttere, *va.* 2. *irr.* v. Intralasciare
Intermettiménto, *sm.* intromission, interposition
Intermêzzo, *sm.* (*theatre*) interlúde; (*chem.*) intermédiate
Interminábile, *adj.* intèrminable
Intermináto, -a, *adj.* unbóùnded, bóùndless
Intermissíbile, *adj.* intermissive, discontinuable, liable to intermission
Intermissióne, *sf.* intermission, páuse
Intermissòrio, -a, *adj.* of intermission
Intermisto, -a, *adj.* intermìxed
Intermittènte, *adj.* intermitting
Intermittènza, *sf.* intermission, interrùption, discontinuance, intermittency
Intermondiále, *adj.* intermùndane (orb
Intermòndio, *sm.* the spàce betwéen orb and
Internamènte. *adv.* v. Interiormente
Internársi, *vrf.* 1. to pènetráte dèeply, to go or plùnge fár into, to piérce to the inmost pàrts (inmost pàrt
Internáto, -a, *adj.* pènetráted, èntered the
Internazionále, *adj.* internàtional, betwéen different nátions
Intêrno, *sm.* the intérior, the inward pàrts; minístro (del Dipartimento) dell' Interno, hóme minister; minister for the hóme department
Intêrno, -a, *adj.* intèrnal, inward
Internódio, *sm.* internódium, the space betwéen, twó jóìnts or knots in a plant

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Internùnzio, *sm*, an internùncio
Intèro, -a, *adj*. entire, whòle, compléte; pèrfect, sincère, upright, dównright, stráight fórward; cavàllo intèro, an entire hòrse; stáre intéro, to stànd upright; andár intéro, to wálk stráight (bólt upright); cónto intéro, a równd sùm, éven accównt, éven nùmbers; per intéro, entírely, l'intéro, *sm*. the whòle
Interpelláre, *va*. 1. to àsk, pùt a quèstion; (*law*) to sùmmon, càll on
Interôsseo, -a. *adj*. interòssal
Interpellánza, *sf*. càll for a replý (*parl*.) quèstion; fare un interpellánza a (*parl*.), to pùt a quèstion to
Interpellazióne, *sf*. sùmmons, interpellátion
Interpetráre, *va*. 1. and *deriv*. v. Interpretare
Interpoláre, *va*. 1. to intèrpolate, fólst
Interpolataménte, *adv*. interrùptedly
Interpoláto, -a, *adj*. intèrpoláted (interrùpted)
Interpolazióne, *sf*. interpolátion
Interponiménto, *sm*. interposition, mediátion
Interpôrre, *va*. 2. *irr*. to interpóse, to pláce, one's self betwéen, to interfére
Interpôsito, -a, *adj*. interpósed, pùt betwéen
Interpositôre, *sm*. interpóser, intercèssor
Interposizioncèlla, *sf*. little interposition
Interposizióne, *sf*. interposition, delày
Interpôsto, -a, *adj*. interpósed, pláced betwéen; parláre, trattáre per interpôsta persóna, to spéak, tréat with, thróugh (the médium of) a third pèrson
Interpretaménto, *sm*. explanátion, exposition
Interpretáre, *va*. 1. to intèrpret, expláin, expównd, cònstrue; — béne (favorevolmente), to pùt a góod constrùction on; — male (sinistraménte), to pùt an ill constrùction on, to miscònstrue
Interpretativo, -a, *adj*. intèrpreting
Interpretáto, -a, *adj*. intèrpreted, expláined
Interpretatôre, -trice, *smf*. intèrpretor, expównder, expòsitor, translátor
Interpretazióne, *sf*. interpretátion, construction; — errônea, falsa, misconstrùction
Intèrprete, *smf*. intèrpreter, expláiner
Interpunzióne, *sf*. pównting, punctuátion
Interraménto, *sm*. intèrment, v. Interrimento
Interráre, -iáre, *va*. 1. to dó óver with cláy
Interráto, -iáto, -a, *adj*. dòne óver with cláy; cadàverous-lóoking, bùried
Interrè, interrêge, *sm*. interrex, régent, a màgistrate who góverns dúring an interrègnum
Interrégno, *sm*. interrègnum
Interriménto, *sm*. mùddy bòttom of a canàl, etc.
Intêrro, *sm*. accrétion, allùvion, depòsit
Interrogánte, *adj*. intèrrogating, àsking
Interrogáre, *va*. 1. to intèrrogate, quèstion; — la natúra, la stòria, to consùlt nàture, history; — artataménte, in contradittôrio, (*law*) to cross-exàmine, cross-quèstion
Interrogativaménte, *adv*. interrògatively
Interrogatívo, -a, *adj*. interrògative; ¡pùnto interrogatívo, note of interrogátion
Interrogáto, *sm*. v. Interrògazione
— -a, *adj*. intèrrogated, exàmined
Interrogatôre, *sm*. intèrrogator, exàminer
Interrogatôrio, *sm*. an interrògatory, examinátion, depositión; — contradittôrio, (*law*) cross-examinátion; — preliminâre e lettúra dell' átto d' accúsa, arráignment; subíre un interrogatôrio, to undergó an examinátion
Interrogazioncèlla, *sf*. a shòrt interrogátion
Interrogazióne, *sf*. interrogátion, inquíry
Interrômpere, *va*. 2. *irr*. to interrùpt, suspènd, stop; interrômpersi, to discontínne; scusáte se v' interrómpo! pàrdon the interrùption!
Interrompiménto, *sm*. interrùption, stop; interrompiménto d'un filône metállico, v. Intervenio
Interrottaménte, *adv*. interrùptedly, fitfully
Interrôtto, -a, *adj*. interrùpted, impèrfect, discontínued, distùrbed
Interruttôre, *sm* interrùpter, hìnderer
Interruzióne, *sf*. interrùption, suspènsion
Interscapoláre, *adj*. (*anat*.) interscàpular, situáted betwéen the shòulder-blàdes
Intersecaménto, *sm*. v. Intersecazione
Intersecánte, *adj*. intersècting, cròssing
Intersecáre, intersegáre, *va*. 1. to intersèct, cross, cùt, travèrse; -si, to intersèct, cross, cùt éach òther
Intersecáto, -a, *adj*. intersècted, cròssed, cùt
Intersecatôrio, -a, *adj*. intersècting, of intersèction
Intersecazióne, *sf*. intersèction
Interserire, *va*. 3. to insèrt, v. Inserire
Intersezióne, *sf*. intersèction
Interstízio, *sm*. intèrstice, spáce, ìnterval
Intertenére, *va*. 2. *irr*. to entertáin, divèrt, amúse; -si, to amúse one's self, to stop, stáy, sòjourn
Interteniménto, *sm*. entertáinment, amúsement, pástime, spórt, féasting; génial conversátion, cònference, chit-chat
Intertenitôre, -trice, *smf*. entertáiner
Intertropicále, *adj*. intertròpical, situáted betwéen the tròpics (troubled
Interturbársi, turbársi, *vnrf*. to be pertùrbed,
Intervallàto, -a, *adj*. divided into ìntervals
Intervállo, *sm*. ìnterval; ha lúcidi interválli, he has lúcid intervals
Interveniménto, *sm*. v. Accidente, caso; *for* intervention, méans, assistance, v. Intervento, mezzo, ajuto
Intervénio, *sm*. (*min*.) flòoking
Intervenire, *vn*. 3. to intervéne, hàppen; intervenire ad una cósa, to be présent at a circumstance; intervenire in cáusa, (*law*) to becôme pàrty to a súit in prògress
Intervénto, *sm*. the béing présent at, the táking a pàrt in, assistence, intervèntion

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Intervenûto, -a, *adj.* intervéned, hàppened
Intervenziône, *sf.* intervèntion, v. Intervento
Interzâre, *va.* 1. (*agr.*) to give the thìrd drèssing; (*ant.*) v. Intrecciare
Interzârsi, *vrf.* (*ant.*) to cõme in as a thìrd
Interzâto, -a, *adj.* tiérced (in heraldry)
Intêsa, *sf.* intèntion, design, viéw; avér l'intesa, star sull' intêsa, to be on one's guàrd
Intesaménte, *adv.* attèntively, stèadfastly
Inteschiâto, -a, *adj.* wrònghèaded, stùbborn
Intêso, -a, *adj.* intènt, mìndful, understòod, hèard; omâi siamo intêsi, at lèngth we are agréed, now we understànd èach ôther
Intêssere, *va.* 2. to interwéave, intertwine
Intessiménto, *sm.* intessitûra, *sf.* v. Tessitura
Intessûto, -a, *adj.* interlàced, interwóven
Intestâbile, *adj.* (*law*) that cànnot máke a will
Intestâre, *vn.* 1. (intestârsi, *vrf.*) to be or becôme hèadstrong; — *va.* (*law*) to insúre, sèttle upòn; (*com.*) to pût *or* càrry to accõunt (*agr.*) to cût a plant acròss the graft
Intestâto, -a, *adj.* stùbborn; (*law*) intèstate
Intestatûra, *sf.* hèad, beginning
Intestazióne, *sf.* v. Intitolazione, iscrizione
Intestinâle, *adj.* intèstinal, of the èntrails
Intestíno, *sm.* intèstine, èntrail
— -a, *adj.* intèstine, inward; guêrra intestína, civil wár
Intêsto, -a, *adj.* interlàced, intertwined
Intiepidâre, *vn.* 1. v. Intepidíre, *vn.* 3. to becôme tèpid, lúkewarm, indifferent
Intieraménte, *adv.* entírely, tôtally, quite
Intiêro, -a, *adj.* entíre, v. Intero
Intignâre, *va.* 1. to get moth-éaten, be wòrm-éaten
Intignâto, -a, *adj.* moth éaten
Intignatûra, *sf.* the state of béing wòrm-éaten *or* moth-éaten
Intígnere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to dip, stéep; to dàbble, tàmper
Intignoríre, *va.* 3. to give the scàld hèad
Intimaménte, *adv.* intimately, familiarly
Intimâre, *va.* 1. to intimate, declâre, signify; (*law*) to give légal nôtice of; — la guêrra, to declâre *or* denõunce wár; — la resa (*mil.*) to sùmmon (the enemy) to surrènder (a besiéged place)
Intimâto, -a, *adj.* intimáted, signified
Intimatóre, -tríce, *smf.* infòrmer, insinuátor
Intimazióne, *sf.* intimátion, denõuncing; (*law*) légal nôtice; nôtice of appéal
Intimidazióne, *sf.* intimidation
Intimidíre, *vn.* 3. to grów féarful
Intimidità, -âte, -âde, *sf.* v. Intrepidità (*ant.*)
Intimidíto, -a, *adj.* intimidáted, féarful
Intímido, -a, *adj.* (*little used*) intrèpid, féarless, bòld
Intimo, -a, *adj.* inward, intèrnal, inmost, heârtfelt; intimate; amico intimo, an intimate friènd
Intimoríre, *van.* 3. to tèrrify, máke, be afráid
Intimoríto, -a, *adj.* frightened, cõwed
Intíngere, *va.* 1. *irr.* to dip, dýe, invòlve
Intingolêtto, *sm.* little ragòut, máde-dish
Intíngolo, *sm.* high séasoned sàuce, ragòut; la fame è il miglior intíngolo, *prov. exp.* hùnger is tho best sàuce
Intínto, -a, *adj.* sóaked, plùnged, invòlved
— *sm.* jûice, grávy
Intintûra, *sf.* sóaking, dìpping, dýing
Intirannire, *vn.* 3 to becôme a týrant
Intirizzaménto, intirízzo, *sm.* nùmbness, stiffness
Intirizzâre, -íre, *vn.* 1. 3. to grów stiff, to becôme stiff or benùmbed with cóld; *va.* to máke stiff, benùmb; -si, *vrf.* to get stiff, stàrched, hàughty
Intirizzâto, -íto, -a, *adj.* stiff, benùmbed, prõud, fôrmal; piérced with cold, cold, frózen
Intirizziménto, intirízzo, *sm.* a grówing stiff, a nùmbness with cold
Intisicâre, -íre, *van.* 1. 3. to thrów into, or càuse, a consùmption; *vn.* to get consùmptive, to grów thin and hèctic, to píne awáy
Intitolaménto, *sm.* title, cláim, right
Intitolâre, *va.* 1. to entítle, to give a title or náme, to càll, attribute, ascribe, dèdicate
Intitolâto, -a, *adj.* entítled, càlled, dedicáted
Intitolazióne, *sf.* title, inscription, dedicátion
Intoccâbile, *adj.* v. Intangibile
Intollerâbile, *adj.* intòlerable, insùfferable
Intollerabilità, *sf.* intòlerableness
Intollerabilméntе, *adv.* intòlerably
Intollerândo, -a, *adj.* not to be tòleráted
Intollerânte, *adj.* intòlerant, impátient
Intollerantísmo, *sm.* intolerátion intòlerance
Intollerânza, *sf.* intòlerance
Intonacâre, intonicâre, *va.* 1. to plâster
Intonacatûra, *sf.* v. Intonaco
Intônaco, intônico, *sm.* rough càst, plàstering
Intonâre, *va.* 1. to pitch the võice, begin to sing, fix the key-nôte, tùne, resõund; to set to músic, compóse
Intonâto, -a, *adj.* tùned, set to músic, begùn
Intonatóre, *sm.* tùner, sìnger
Intonatûra, *sf.* intonátion, imitátion
Intonazióne, *sf.* intonátion, tùne, tùning
Intonchiâre, *va.* 1. to be éaten by wèevils, mites
Intonicâre, *va.* 1 to plâster
Intonicâto, intonacâto, *sm.* plâster, cõver
Intonicatûra, *sf.* rough-càst, plâster, cõver
Intônso, -a, *adj.* unshâven, unshórn
Intôppa, *sf.* v. Intoppo
Intoppaménto, *sm.* shòck, knòck, hìnderance
Intoppâre, *van.* 1 to rùn or dàsh agáinst, to light upòn by chànce, to méet, méet with, stùmble upòn, be stòpped
Intoppiccâre, *vn.* 1 to méet with, to light or stùmble upòn
Intôppo, *sm.* a dàshing stríking or rùnning agáinst, shock, méeting, rencõunter, stòppage, òbstacle, stùmbling-bleck
Intoráre, *vn.* 1. to get àngry like a mad bùll

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Intoràto,-a, *adj.* as fùrious as a mad bùll
Intorbàre, *va.* 1. v. Intorbidare
Intorpidaménto, *sm.* tùrbidness, distùrbing
Intorbidàre, *va.* 1. to máke tùrbid, mùddy, mùrky, àngry; intorbidàre, -àrsi, *vnrf.* to get mùddy, fòggy, mùrky; to lówer, becóme àngry
Intorbidàto, -a, *adj.* troùbled, thick, mùddy
Intorbidazióne, *sf.* tùrbidness, distùrbing
Intorbidire, *vn.* 3. to get tùrbid, begin to lówer, to becóme móody, pertùrbed, ill hùmoured, cross
Intorbidíto, -áto, -a, *adj.* lówering, troùbled, dàrkened, mùrky, móody, cross
Intòrcere, *va.* 2. to twist, wring, wrap, twíne
Intormentiménto, *sm.* nùmbness, stiffness
Intormentíre, *vn.* 3. to be nùmbed, stiff
Intorneare, intorniàre, v. Circondare
Intorniaménto, *sm.* encòmpassing, enclósure
Intórno, *prep.* and *adv.* abóùt, aróùnd, concèrning; intórno alla città, abóùt, aróùnd the city; intórno al nóstro affáre, abóùt or concèrning óùr affáir; là intórno, colà intórno, abóùt that, thèreabóùts; *adv.* abóùt, róùnd abóùt; guardáte intórno, look abóùt you; guardáte intórno intórno, look róùnd abóùt you, on èvery síde; d'ogni intórno, from àll sides, on èvery síde
Intorpidíre, *vn.* 3. to grów tòrpid, sléepy
Intorpidíto, -a, *adj.* grówn stúpid, hèavy
Intorriàre, *va.* 1. to fòrtify with tówers
Intorsióne, *sf.* (*surg.* and *bot.*) intòrsion
Intorticciàre, *va.* 1. to wring, twist, twíne, entàngle
Intorticciáto, intórto, -a, *adj.* twisted
Intoscaníre, *va.* 3. to translàte into Tùscan, to affèct Tùscan mànners
Intossicáre, *va.* 1. to pòison, v. Avvelenare
Intostíre, v. Indurire
Intozzáre, *vn.* 1. to grów thick and shòrt, clùmsy
Intozzáto, -a, *adj.* thick and shòrt, squàt
Intra, in tra, *prep.* betwéen, amòngst, v. infra; intra due, uncèrtain, undecíded; *sf.* incèrtitude, indecision
Intrabescàrsi, *vrf.* 1. (*vulg.*) v. Innamorarsi
Intrabiccoláre, *va.* 1. to clímb a breák-neck ascènt
Intraciglio, *sm.* the spáce betwéen the eyebrówes
Intrachiúdere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to enclóse, shùt in
Intrachiúso, -a, *adj.* enclósed, shùt in
Intracídere, *va.* 2. *irr.* v. Intercidere
Intradétto, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) v. Interdetto
Intradimenticàre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to forgèt just nów or àlways
Intradíre, *va.* 2. v. Interdire
Intraducíbile, *adj.* untranslátable
Intradúe, *adj.* uncèrtain, dóùbtful, wávering
— *sm.* uncèrtainty, dóùbt, suspènse
Intrafátto, *adv.* quite, entírely, altogèther
Intraguardáto, -a, *adj.* v. Guardato, difeso
Intralasciaménto, *sm.* } interrùption, discon-
Intralasciánza, *sf.* } tinuance, suspènsion
Intralasciáre, *va.* 1. to interrùpt, suspènd
Intralasciáto, -a, *adj.* interrùpted, lèft off
Intralciaménto, *sm.* intrìcacy, v. Intrigo
Intralciáre, *va.* 1. to intermingle, interláce, intertwíne, interwéave, invòlve, entàngle; intralciársi, *vrf.* 1. to get entàngled, invòlved
Intralciataménte, *adv.* confùsedly
Intralciáto, -a, *adj.* entàngled, perplèxed
Intralciatúra, *sf.* v. Intralciamento
Intrámbo, intramendúe, *adj.* bóth, bóth togèther
Intraménto, *sm.* (*ant.*) v. Entrata
Intraméssa, *sf.* interposition, mediátion
Intraméssa, *sm.* side-dish
— -a, *adj.* introdùced, put betwéen
Intraméttere, *va* 2. *irr.* to pláce betwéen, pùt in; intraméttersi, to interpóse, intermèddle; engáge in
Intramettiménto, *sm.* v. Interposizione
Intramezzaménto, *sm.* interposition, intermixture
Intramezzáre, *va.* 1. to interpóse
Intramischiánza, *sf.* intermixture, mixtion
Intramischiáre, *va.* 1. to intermix, intermingle, mix togèther
Intramischiáto, -a, *adj.* intermixed, mingled
Intramissióne, *sf.* intervèntion, mediátion
Intransgredíbile, *adj.* inviolable
Intransitivaménte, *adv.* intràns̀itively
Intransitívo, -a, *adj.* intràns̀itive
Intrapórre, v. Interporre
Intraprendénte, *adj.* ènterprising, undertáking; bóld, energètic, spirited
Intraprendere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to undertáke, overtáke, càtch
Intraprendiménto, *sm.* ènterprise, attèmpt
Intraprenditóre, intraprensóre, *sm.* undertáker, contràctor, attèmptor
Intrapréso, -a, *adj.* undertáken, begùn
Intráre, *sm.* (*ant.*) v. Entrare
Intráre, *vn.* 1. (*ant.*) v. Entrare
Intrarómpere, *va.* 2. *irr.* v. Interrómpere
Intraségna, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. Insegna
Intráta, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. Entrata
Intratéssere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to interwéave, mingle
Intrattábile, *adj.* difficult to déal with, intràctable, wrònghèaded, unaccóùntable, moody, hùmorsome, odd, austére; refràctory, unmànageable
Intrattabilità, *sf.* intràctableness, òbstinacy
Intrattánto, *adv.* méanwhile, in the méan time
Intrattenére, *va.* 2. *irr.* to entertáin, amúse; intrattenêre alcúno, to engáge a pèrson, táke him into one's sèrvice; intrattenersi, to divèrt one's self, to while awáy one's time, to lóiter
Intratteniménto, *sm.* divèrsion, pàstime, lóitering, whiling awáy one's time
Intravenire, v. Intervenire

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Intraversáre, *va.* 1. to cròss, to thwàrt, to cross-plòugh; *vn.* to swèrve, déviáte, èrr; intraversársi, to oppóse, be oppósed, bàr
Intraversáto, -a, *adj.* cròssed, thwàrted
Intraversatúra, *sf.* the cròssing, thwàrting
Intravestíre, *va.* 3. to màsk, v. Travestíre
Intreársi, *vrf.* 3. to becòme thrée; to unite in thrée
Intrecciábile, *adj.* that may be wéaved, twisted, pláited, bráided
Intrecciaménto, *sm.* an interlácing, intertwining, a net-wòrk, a très-like knot
Intrecciánte, *adj.* interwéaving, twisting
Intrecciáre, *va.* 1. to interláce, interwéave, intertwíne, to bráid, to fòrm a tress, to collèct the filaments or pàrts togèther and bind them as in a well fòrmed tress
Intrecciáto, -a, *adj.* trèssed, interláced
Intrecciatójo, *sm.* ôrnament, pin for the hair
Intrecciatóre, -tríce, *smf.* pláiter, plàtter; one who interláces, interwínes, bráids
Intrecciatúra, *sf.* intréccio, *m.* a très, wréath, gàrland; knot, plot; intrecciatúra de' vàsi sanguígni, a net-wòrk of vèins; intréccio d'una commèdia, ecc., the plot of a pláy
Intreguáre, *va.* 1. to máke a trûce
Intrementíre, intremíre, *vn.* 3. (*ant.*) to trèmble, shùdder with féar
Intrepidaménte, *adv.* intrèpidly, bòldly
Intrepidézza, *sf.* intrepidity, féarlessness
Intrepidità, *sf.* v. Intrepidezza
Intrépido, -a, *adj.* intrèpid, dàuntless
Intrescáre, *va.* 1. to perplèx, entàngle, involve, intricate, confôund, embrôil
Intrescáto, -a, *adj.* entàngled, còmplicáted
Intricáre, *van.* 1. v. Intrigare
Intridere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to tèmper, dilûte, wet, stéep, mòuld, knéad, to splâsh, dirty, spot
Intrigánte, *smf.* an intermèddler, intriguer, go betwéen, fùssy pèrson, busybòdy, swindler
Intrigaménto, *sm.* intrigue, intricacy, entànglement, perplèxity, difficulty
Intrigáre, *va.* 1. to intrigue, embrôil, confúse, perplèx (embrôiled
Intrigáto, -a, *adj.* confúsed, intermingled,
Intrigatóre, *sm.* intriguer, busy-bòdy
Intrígo, *sm.* intrigue, v. Intrigamento
Intrinsecaménte, *adv.* intrinsically
Intrinsecaménte, *adv.* intrinsically, réally
Intrinsicáre, -ársi, *vn.* 1. to grów intimate
Intrinsicáto, -a, *adj.* intimate, familiar
Intrinsichézza, *sf.* intimacy, côrdial friendship
Intrínsico, intrínseco, -a, *adj.* intrinsic, inward, móst intimate; amíco intrínsico, an intimáte or bòsom friend; *sm.* the intérior, the inward pàrts, the sécret sóul
Intríso, *sm.* dough, pàste, mixture
— -a, *adj.* knéaded, tèmpered, imbrûed
Intristáre, -íre, *vn.* 1. 3. to grów ràscally or mèlancholy, to dròop, thrive ill, pine awáy,
Intrócque, *adv.* (*ant.*) v. Frattanto, intanto (rot
Introdótto, *sm.* (*ant.*) v. Introducimento

Introdótto, -a, *adj.* introdúced, cùrrent
Introdúcere, *va.* 2. *irr.* v. Introdurre
Introducíbile, *adj.* that may (*or* is to) be introdúced, bròught in
Introduciménto, *sm.* introdùction
Introducitóre, -tríce, *smf.* introdúcer
Introdúrre, *va.* 2. *irr.* to introdúce, bring in
Introduttívo, -a, *adj.* introdùctive
Introdûtto, -a, *adj.* introdúced, v. Introdotto
Introduttóre, -tríce, *smf.* introdúcer, usher
Introduttório, -a, *adj.* introdùctory, prèfatory, preliminary, prepàratory
Introduzioncélla, *sf.* short introdùction
Introduzióne, *sf.* introdùction, prèface, wáy
Introitáre, *va.* 1. to collèct, máke, réalize procéeds of an évening's perfôrmance *or* a day's business)
Introíto, *sm.* èntrance, èntry, exôrdium, commèncement; the introit or ópening of the máss; the recéipts of a day's business or an évening's perfôrmance
Intromessióne, *sf.* introdùction, insèrtion
Intromêsso, *sm.* v. Intramesso
— -a, *adj.* introdúced, put betwéen
Intromettênte, *adj.* introdúcing, insinuáting
Intromêttere, *va.* 1. to introdúce, let in
Intromettitúra, *sf.* interposition, mediátion
Intronaménto, *sm.* tingling in the éars, stùnning
Intronáre, *va.* 1. to stùn, stúpify, with nôise
Intronatággine, *sf.* stupefàction, stupidity
Intronáto, -a, *adj.* stùnned, stúpid, héavy
Intronatúra, *sf.* stùnning, tingling nôise
Intronfiáre, *vn.* 1. to swell with ráge, pùt one's self in a pàssion, to fùme
Intronfiáto, -a, *adj.* chóked with ráge
Intronizzáre, *va.* 1. to enthróne
Intronizzáto, -a, *adj.* enthróned
Intronizzatúra, *sf.* (*burl.*) v. Alterigia
Intronizzazióne, *sf.* enthrònement
Introversióne, *sf.* introvèrsion, tùrning inwards
Introvêrso, -a, *adj.* introvèrted
Introvêrtere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to introvèrt
Intrúdere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to intrûde, thrùst in; intrûdersi, *vrf.* to intrûde, to obtrûde or thrùst one's self wheòre one should not be
Intrufolársi, *vrf.* 1. v. Intrudere
Intruppársi, *vrf.* 1. to enlist, tùrn sóldier
Intruppáto, -a, *adj.* enlisted, tùrned sóldier
Intrusióne, *sf.* intrûsion
Intrúso, -a, *adv.* intrûded, thrùst in
Intuársi, *vrf.* 1. to be one with thee
Intufáre, *vn.* 1. to hàve the tàste of tùrf
Intufíre, *va.* 1. (*phil.*) to perceive by intuition, intûitively
Intuitivaménte, *adj.* intûitively
Intuitívo, -a, *adj.* intûitive (eye
Intûito, *sm.* the lòoking into with the mind's
Intuizióne, *sf.* intuition, mèntal vision
Intumescênza, *sf.* tumefàction, swèlling
Intumidíre, *vn.* intumidírsi, *vrf.* 3. to túmify, swell, rise in a túmor
Intumoríto, -a, *adj.* túmefied, swèlled

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Inturgidíre, *va.* 3. to swell, grów big, tùrgid
Inturgidíto, -a, *adj.* tùrgid, pùffed up
Intuzzáre, *va.* 1. v. Rintuzzare
Inubbidiénza, *sf.* disobediénce
Inubbriacáre, *van.* 1. to make or get drùnk
Inudità, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. Nudità
Inudíto, -a, *adj.* unhèard of, unprècedented
Inuggiolíre, *va.* 3. v. Innuzzolíre
Inúgnere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to anòint, v. Ungere
Inuguále, *adj.* unéqual, v. Ineguale
In último, *adv. exp.* ùltimately, finally, at last, in the end
Inúlto, a, (*poet.*) *adj.* unavènged, unrevènged
Inumanaménte, *adv.* inhúmanly, crùelly
Inumanità, -áde, -áte, *sf.* inhumànity, crùelty
Inumáno, -a, *adj.* inhùman, bàrbarous, crùel
Inumáre, *va.* 1. to inhùme, bury, inter
Inumáto, -a, *adj.* inhùmed; unburied, not intèrred
Inumazióne, *sf.* inhumátion, intèrment
Inumidíre, *va.* 3. to mōisten, wet, dàmp; -si, to get húmid, wet, damp, sàturáted
Inumidíto, -a, *adj.* mōistened, húmid, damp
Inumiliáre, *va.* 1. v. Umiliare
In una, in uno; *adv. exp.* togèther, togèther
Inúngere, *va.* 2. v. Ungere (with
Inurbanaménte, *adv.* rùdely, uncìvilly
Inurbanità, -áde, -áte, *sf.* incìvility, ungèntlemanly depòrtment, inurbànity, impolíteness
Inurbáno, -a, *adj.* impolíte, ungentéel, rùde
Inurbársi, *vrf.* 1. to ènter a city or tōwn
Inusáto, -a, *adj.* not in úse, v. Inusitato
Inusitataménte, *adv.* in a mànner not in úse
Inusitáto, -a, *adj.* not in úse, disúsed, ōùt of úse, òbsolete, in dèsuetude, unúsual
Inésto, a, *adj.* (*lat.*) bùrned, scórched by fìre
Inùtile, *adj.* úseless, ìdle, vàin
Inutilità, *sf.* inùtility, úselessness
Inutilménte, *adv.* úselessly, to no pùrpose
Inuzzolíre, *va.* 3. v. Innuzzolire
Invádere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to inváde, attàck, assàil
Invaditríce, *sf.* a fémale invàder
Invagársi, *vrf.* 1. v. Invaghirsi
Invaghicchiársi, *vr.* (*little used*) to fàll slìghtly in lòve, to be a little tàken with
Invaghiménto, *sm.* the fàlling in lòve, the béing chàrmed, fascináted, tàken; desíre
Invaghíre, *va.* 3. to chàrm, attràct, fàscinate, inflàme with desíre; invaghirsi, to get fàscináted, fond, càught, to fàll in lòve
Invaghíto, -a, *adj.* in lòve, enàmoured, fond
Invajáre, *vn.* 1. to grów black, blàckish
Invaginazióne, *sf.* (*med.*) intussuscèption; — degli intestíni, vòlvulus
Invalére, *vn. irr.* 2. to obtàin, becòme prèvalent, cùrrent; invàlse l'usánza, the cùstom obtàined
Invalicábile, *adj.* impàssable, that cannot be cròssed òver
Invalidaménte, *adv.* withōut vàlidity, vàinly
Invalidaménto, *sm.* v. Invalidazione
Invalidáre, *va.* 1. to invàlidate, máke vōid
Invalidazióne, *sf.* (*law*) disaffirmance, dispróof, annùlment
Invalidità, *sf.* invàlidity, nùllity
Inválido, -a, *adj.* invàlid, wéak, nùll; l'ospizio degli Inválidi, the hòspital for Invalids
Invaligiáre, *va.* 1. to pùt in a vàlise, pàck
Invalorírsi, *invalorírsi*, *vnrf* to get stròng
Invàlso,-a, *adj.* introdúced, prèvalent, cùrrent
Invaniménto, *sm.* pride, v. Alterigia
Invaníre, *vn.* 3. to becòme vàin and eláted; to vànish, be fléeting, cōme to nòthing; to be blìghted, mìldewed; *va.* to rènder abòrtive, frùitless, vàin, to bàffle; invanírsi, *vrf.* to get pùffed up with èmpty pride
Invaníto, -a, *adj.* becòme vàin, hàughty
Invàno, **invàno**, *adv.* in vàin, vàinly
Invariábile, *adj.* invàriable, cònstant, firm
Invariabilménte, *adv.* invàriably
Invariáto, -a, *adj.* unchànged, unvàried
Invasaménto, *sm.* obsèssion, wild enthùsiasm, fanàticism
Invasáre, *va.* 1. to possèss; to pùt or pòur into a váse: to pòur or rùsh in; to assàult, invàde; -si, *vrf.* to be amàzed, confōunded
Invasáto, -a, *adj.* èntered, possèssed by a dèvil; plùnged, sùnk, confōunded, amàzed
Invasatóre, -trice, *smf.* besètting spirit *or* démon, etc.
Invasazióne, *sf.* obsèssion, besètting
Invaselláre, *va.* 1. to pùt in a vèssel
Invasióne, *sf.* invásion; fare un'invasióne, to máke an invásion
Invàso, a, *adj.* invàded, attàcked
invasóre, *sm.* invàder
Invecchiaménto, *sm.* òld àge, the grówing òld
Invecchiánte, *adj.* grówing òld, in yèars
Invecchiáre, *vn.* 1. to grów òld; *va.* to máke òld or òld lòoking; to enfèeble, breák dōwn
Invecchiáto, -a, *adj.* grówn òld, invèterate
Invecchiuzzíre, *vn.* 3 (*ant.*) v. Invecchiare, intristire
In vece, *adv. exp.* v. Vece
Invecería, *ant.* v. Vanità, scempiaggine
Invedovíto, -a, *adj.* widowed, becòme a widower, widow
Invegetábile, *adj.* not vègetable, that cannot vègetate
Inveíre, *vn.* 3. to invèigh, ráil at
Inveláre, *vn.* 1 (*mar.*) to unfùrl *or* set the sàils
Inveleníre, -ìrsi, *vn.* 3. to be exàsperáted
Invelenío, -a, *adj.* exàsperáted, irritáted
Invendicáto, a, *adj.* unrevènged, unavènged
Invenenáto, -a, *adj. poet.* v. Invelenato
Invènia, *sf* (*ant.*) humiliátion, obséquiousness, respècts, pàrdon; invenie, *sfp.* fùlsome còmpliments, mendàcious servìlity
Inveníre, *va.* 3. v. Trovare
Inventáre, *va.* 1. to invènt, find ōùt
Inventariáre, *va.* 1. to máke an inventory
Inventariáto, -a, *adj.* pùt into an inventory

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Inventário, *sm.* inventory; list; con beneficio d'inventário, (*law*) without liability to debts beyond assets descended; redígere, fáre, compiláre l'inventário, to drāw up *or* take the inventory; chiúdere un inventário, to close an inventory
Inventáto, -a, *adj.* invented, found out
Inventatóre, -trice, *smf.* inventor, devíser
Inventatorèllo, -a, *smf.* a póor invèntor
Inventíva, *sf.* invention, the invèntive powers
Inventivo, -a, *adj.* possessed of an invèntive génius
Inventóre, *sm.* invèntor, āuthor, contríver
Inventársi, *vrf.* v. Internarsi
Inventrice, *sf.* invèntress, devíser, contríver
Inventuráto, -a, *adj.* v. Avventuráto
Invenustà, *sf.* v. Ineleganza, sgarbatezza
Invenústo, -a, *adj.* unlóvely, unsíghtly, unhàndsome, uncómely, ungráceful
Invenzioncina, *sf.* little invention, fiction
Invenzióne *sf.* invention, fiction, trick; invenzióne (della Croce), invention (finding of the Cross); privilégio (brevetto) d'invenzióne, patent for invention; di nuova invenzióne, néwly invented; (*in a bad sense*) néw-fàngled; fare un'invenzióne, to make an invention
Invér, *prep.* (*for* invérso) tówards
Invér (*for* invéro), *adv.* indeed, in trúth
Inverársi, *vrf.* 1. to appéar trûe, be líkely
Inverdíre, *vn.* 3. to grów gréen
Inverecóndia, *sf.* impudence, immòdesty
Inverecóndo, -a, *adj.* immòdest, bárefáced
Invergáre, *va.* 1. v. Vergare
Invergognáre, *va.* 1. v. Svergognare
Inverisimiglianza, *sf.* unlíkelihood
Inverisímile, *adj*, unlíkely, impròbable
Inverisimilitúdine, *sf.* unlíkelihood
Inverisimilménte, *adv.* without likelihood
Invermigliáre, *va.* 1. to vermilion, máke red
Verminaménto, *sm.* bréeding wórms
Invermináre, -íre, *vn.* 1. 3. to bréed wórms
Invermináto, -íto, -a, *adj.* fúll of wórms
Invernáre, *vn* 1. to winter; pass the winter
Invernáta, *sf.* the winter, winter-time
Inverniciáre (invernicare, *ant.*), *va.* 1. to várnish
Inverniciáto, -a, (invernicáto, *ant.*) *adj.* várnished
Inverniciatúra, *sf.* várnish, várnishing
Invérno, *sm.* winter, winter-séason, — míte, míld winter; — rígido, hárd winter; nel cuór dell' invérno, nel mássimo rigore dell' invérno, in the depth of winter, in the cóld of winter; solstízio d' invérno, mìd winter; passáre l' invérno, to winter; quartiéri (alloggiaménti) d' invérno, winter-quárters
Invéro, in véro, *adv.* trúly, indéed, in trúth
Inversaménte, *adv.* invèrsely, invèrtedly, in an invèrted órder
Inversáto, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) v. Contraposto
Inversióne, *sf.* invèrsion, chánging of órder
Invérso, *prep.* tówards, in compàrison, agáinst
Invérso, -a, *adj.* invèrse, invèrted, upsíde dówn, túrned óver; in ragióne invérsa, in invèrse rátio; éssere in ragióne invérso di, to be invèrsely as
Invertebráto, -a, *adj.* invèrtebral, invèrtebrate, invèrtebrated
Invértere, *va* 2. *irr.* to invèrt, to túrn upsíde dówn, inside out, the wróng síde for the right, to upturn, overtúrn; to bend, cúrve
Inverzicáre, *va.* v. Inverdire
Invescáre, inveschiáre, *va.* 1. to glúe, líme, birdlíme, entàngle, ensnáre, catch; inveschiársi, to be càptivated, óver fond, cáught
Invescáto, *and* inveschiáto, -a, *adj.* glued, cáught
Invescatóre, -trice, *smf.* allúrer, insnárer, enchàntress
Inveschiaménto, *sm.* v. Adescamento
Investigábile, *adj.* that cánnot be invèstigated or tráced out
Investigaménto, *sm.* investigazióne, -gióne, *sf.* investigátion, sèarch, examinátion
Investigáre, *va.* 1. to invèstigate, sèarch out
Investigáto, -a, *adj.* invèstigated, exámined
Investigatóre, -trice, *smf.* an invèstigátor
Investigazióne, *sf.* invèstigátion, sèarch
Investigióne, investiménto, v. Investitura
Investíre, *va.* 3. to invèst, pút in possèssion of; to fit, becóme, súit (*ant. in this sense*); — denáro, to invèst, place *or* lay out móney; — di un féudo, to féoff *or* enfèoff; — (*for* colpíre, assalíre) to stríke, wóund, assáil, attàck; — un vascéllo, to bóard a ship, to cóme un with her; — (la nave) in térra, (*mar.*) to rùn a gróund, to be strànded
Investíta, *sf.* invèstment, pùrchase, bárgain
Investíto, -a, *adj.* invèsted, besíeged, dècked
Investitúra, *sf.* invèstiture, táking possèssion
Inveteráre, *vn.* 1. to grów invèterate, óld
Inveteráto, -a, *adj.* invèterate, óld
Invetráre, -iáre, *va.* 1. to vítrify, várnish, gláze
Invetriaménto, *sm.* várnishing, glázing
Invetriáta, *sf.* a gláss window, glázing
Invetriáto, *sm.* várnishing, glázing
— -a, *adj.* várnished, glázed, impudent
Invetriatúra, *sf.* várnishing, glázing
Invettíva, *sf.* an invèctive, víruleut attàck
Invettivaménte, *adv.* invèctively, abúsively
Invettívo, -a, *adj.* táunting, bíting, hársh
Inveziióne, *sf.* (*ant.*) the invèighing, an invèctive
Invezzársi, *vrf.* v. Avvezzarsi
Inviaménto, *sm.* preparátion, méans, outset, outfit, lift, shòve, fùrthering
Inviáre, *va.* to pút in or on the wáy, to dirèct, to give a shòve, a lift; to fórward, send, despàtch; inviársi, v. Avviarsi
Inviáto, *sm.* ènvoy, mèssenger
— -a, *adj.* sent, on the way
Inviatóre, *sm.* dirèctor, instrùctor

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Invidia, *sf.* ènvy; per invidia, from envy, oût of ènvy; avére invidia di, portáre invidia a, to ènvy (one), to be ènvious of; strûggersi d'invidia, to pine away with ènvy, to be éaten up with ènvy; crepáre d' invidia, to bùrst with ènvy; meglio fare invidia che pietà, bètter be ènvied, than pitied
Invidiábile, *adj.* ènviable, to be ènvied
Invidiánte, *adj.* ènvious, ènvying, jèalous
Invidiáre, *va.* 1. to ènvy, grûdge
Invidiáto, -a, *adj* ènvied, grûdged, wished for
Invidiatóre, -trice, *smf.* ènvier, malígner
Invidiétta, *sf.* little ènvy, jèalousy, spíte
Invidiosaménte, *adv.* invidiously, ènviously
Invidióso, -a, *adj.* invidious, ènvious
Invietáre, -ire, *vn.* 1. 3. to grów mùsty, ràncid
Invietíto, -a, *adj.* mùsty, ràncid, òbsolete
Inviévole, *adj.* fit to be sent, despàtched
Invigilánte, *adj.* vigilant, wàtchful
Invigiláre, *van.* 1. to wàtch cárefully
Invigliacchíre, *vn.* 3. v. Impoltronire
Invigoriménto, *sm.* invigorátion, strèngthe ning
Invigorire, *va.* 3. to invigorate, strèngthen, nèrve; *vn.* to becóme nèrved, invigorated
Invigorito, -a, *adj.* invigorated, fòrtified
Invilíre, *va.* 3. to dishearten, discourage, ców; *vn.* to get discouraged, dishearted, depressed, cówed; to lóse one's spirits, despònd
Invilíto, -a, *adj.* dishearted, tèrrified
Inviluppaménto, *sm.* involútion, confúsion
Inviluppáre, *va.* 1. to wràp, fóld up, perplèx; -si, to wrap one's self up; *for* to get invòlved, etc., v. Intrigáre
Inviluppáto, -a, *adj.* fólded up, envèloped, wràpped up, invòlved, entàngled
Invilúppo, *sm.* envèlope, pàcket, pàrcel, cóver, wràpper; intricacy, confúsion
Invincibilménte, *adj.* invincibly
Invincidíre, *van.* 3. to make soft, get flàbby
Invío, *sm.* v. Inviamento
Inviolábile, *adj.* invíolable
Inviolabilità, *sf.* inviolability, invíolableness
Inviolabilménte, inviolaménte, *adv.* invíolably
Inviolato, -a, *adj.* invíolate
Inviolénto, -a, *adj.* gèntle, hàrmless, míld
Inviperáre, -ire, *va.* 1. 3. to gèt wáspish, to ràge
Inviperáto, -ito, -a, *adj.* envènomed, enráged
Invironáre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) v. Circondáre
Inviscáre, *va.* 1. v. Invescare
Inviscerársi, *vrf.* 1. to pènetrate the bówels, v. Internarsi
Invischiaménto, *sm.* the smèaring with bird-líme
Invischiáre, *va.* 1. to smèar with bird-líme
Invisciduménto, *sm.* thickening, becóming viscous
Inviscidíre, *vn.* 3. to grów viscous, thick
Inviscidíto, -a, *adj.* thickened, viscous
Invisibíle, -a, *adj.* invisible, imperceptible
Invisíbile, *sf.* invisibility
Invisibilménte, *adv.* invisibly
In vista, *adv.* appàrently, in appèarance
Invitaménto, *sm.* (invitánza, *f. ant.*) an invitátion
Invitánte, *adj.* attràctive, interesting
Invitáre, *va.* 1. to invite; to screw up, dówn; — a pránzo, to ask to dinner; — -si, to invite éach óther, to invite one's self
Invitáta, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. Invito
Invitáto, -a, *smf.* and *adj.* gnèst invited
Invitatóre, -trice, *smf.* hóst, hóstess, inviter
Invitatúra, (*ant.*) v. Invitazióne, invito
Invitazióne, *sf.* invitátion
Invitévole, *adj.* invíting, attràctive, enticing
Invíto, *sm.* invitátion, stáke, bet; bigliétto, léttera d' invíto, lètter of invitátion; ricusáre un invíto, to decline an invitátion; tenér l' invíto, to accèpt the invitátion, the òffer; stáre senza invíto, to hàve no súitors, wóoers (not to be sòught, sollcited in màrriage)
Invíto, -a, *adj.* (*lat.*) agáinst one's will, whèther one will or not
Invítto, -a, *adj.* unvànquished, invincible
Inviziáre, *van.* 1. to vitiate, corrùpt, spóil; to get vitiáted, spóiled, bòld
Inviziáto, -a, *adj.* spóiled, vitiáted, vícious
Invizzíre, *vn.* 3. to fáde, v. Avvizzare
Invocánte, *adj.* invóking, implóring
Invocáre, *va.* to invóke, implóre, cáll upòn
Invocáto, -a, *adj.* invóked, implóred, cálled, upòn
Invocatóre, -trice, *smf.* suppliánt, invóker
Invocazióne, *sf.* invocátion, cálling upòn
Invóglia, *sf.* pack cloth, wràpper
Invogliaménto, *sm.* lònging, desíre, lòve; wràpping
Invogliáre, *va.* 1. to ráise a desíre, excite a lònging; to wrap or bále up; invogliáre l'appetíto, to awáke an àppetite; invogliársi, v. Desiderare
Invogliáto, -a, *adj.* lònging, desírous, pàcked
Invóglio, *sm.* pàcking-cloth, v. Invoglia
Invoglìuzzo, *sm.* smàll-pàrcel, pàcket, bùndle
Involaménto, *sm.* theft, stèalth, càrrying off, beréavement
Involáre, *va.* 1. to càrry off fùrtively, to purlóin, stéal, filch, rob; -si, to stéal awáy, slip oût, vànish, disappéar; involársi da una brigáta, to stéal awáy from a cómpany
Involáto, -a, *adj*, stólen, pùrlóined
Involatóre, -trice, *smf.* thiéf, pilferer
Invólgere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to invòlve, infóld, comprehènd, contáin, róll or wrap up; -si, to wràp one's self up
Involgíme, *sm.* v. Involto
Involgiménto, *sm.* v. Ravvolgimento
Involío, invólo, *sm.* theft, stéaling, lárceny
Involontariaménte, *adv.* invòluntarily
Involontário, -a, *adj.* invòluntary
— *sm.* an invòluntary àction
Involpáre, *vn.* 1. to ged blighted, mildéwed

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Involpíre, *vn.* 3. to grów cùnning as a fox
In vôlta, *adv. exp.* about; back, bàckward; v. Volta; méttere in volta, to pùt to flight
Involtáre, *va.* 1. to wràp up, envèlop
Involtíno, *sm.* smàll pàrcel, pàcket
Invôlto, *sm.* pàcket, pàrcel
— -a, *adj.* wràpped, rólled up, envèloped
Involtúra, *sf.* a prósy circúitous discóurse
Involucéllo, **involucrétto**, *sm.* (*bot.*) invòluce, involúcret, the involúcrum of an ùmbellule
Involúcro, *sm.* a càpsule, pod, càse
Involutáre, *va.* 1. to róll up, inwràp, inclóse
Involutáto, -a, *adj.* invòlved, rólled up
Involúto, -a, *adj.* wràpped up, invòlved
Involuzióne, *sf.* involútion, envèlope, pàcket
Invôlvere, *va.* 1. to invòlve, wràp, contáin
Involviménto, *sm.* wràpping up, fráud, chéat
Invulnerábile, *adj.* invùlnerable
Invulnerabilità, *sf.* invulnerability, invùlnerableness (mùd
Inzaccheráre, *va.* 1. to splásh or cóver with
Inzaccheráto, -a, *adj.* splàshed with mùd, perplèxed, embróiled
Inzaffáre, *va.* 1. to bùng, stòpper; to clóse with a stòpple; to stów, to crówd togèther
Inzaffiráre, *va.* 1. to adórn with sàpphires
Inzampagliáre, *vn.* inzampagliársi, *vrf.* 1. (*from* zampa, páw, cláw, tàlon) to entàngle the páws; (*fig.*) to get entàngled, embàrrassed, hàmpered
Inzampagliáto, -a, *adj.* hàmpered, entàngled
Inzampognáre, *va.* 1. to máke beliéve
Inzavardáre, *va.* 1. to gréase, sóil, dirty
Inzeppaménto, *sm.* héap, máss, prèssing
Inzeppáre, *va.* 1. to héap, láy, píle up, to dríve in, thrùst in, ènter by fórce
Inzeppatúra, *sf.* the act of héaping, láying *or* dríving in; héap, máss, hóard
Inzibettáto, -a, *adj.* perfúmed
Inzigáre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) v. Istigáre
Inzipilláre, *va.* 1. (*vulg.*) to úrge on, provóke, incite
Inzoccoláto, -a, *adj.* wearing wóoden shóes
Inzotichíre, *vn.* 3. to grow áwkward, cóarse
Inzuccheráre, *va.* 1. to súgar, swéeten
Inzuccheráto, -a, *adj.* swéet, belóved
Inzuppàbile, *adj.* that máy be stéeped, dìpped, sóaked
Inzuppaménto, *sm* súcking in, mòisture, dàmp
Inzuppáre, *va.* 1. to drènch, sàturate, sóak in
Inzúppato, -a, *adj.* sóaked, imbíbed
In zúrlo, **in zúrro**, *adv. exp.* jóyfully, mèrrily, v. Zurlo
Io, *pron. mf.* I. io scrívo, I write; chi hátte? son ío, who knòcks? it is I
Ioéide, *sm.* (*anat.*) hyoides, tòngue-bóne
Ioidêo, -a, *adj.* (*anat.*) of the tongue
Ipállage, *sf.* (*gram.*) hypallage (a figure consisting of a mútual chánge of cases)
Ipecacuána, *sf.* ipecacuànha
Iperbático, -a, *adj.* (*gram.*) hyperbàtic, transpósed, invèrted
Iperbáto, *sm.* (*gram.*) hypèrbaton (figurative constrùction invèrting the nàtural órder of wórds and sèntences)
Ipêrbola, **ipêrbole**, (*geom.*) hypèrbola; ipêrbole, *sf.* (*rhetoric*) hypèrbole
Iperboleggiaménto, *sm.* exaggerátion
Iperboleggiáre *va.* 1. to exàggerate
Iperboleggiatóre, -tríce, *smf.* one who hypèrbolizes, exàggerates
Iperbolicaménte, *adv.* hyperbòlically
Iperbólico, -a, *adj.* hyperbòlic, exàggeráting
Ipêrbolo, -a, *adj.* hyperbòlical, exàggeráting
Iperbolóne, *sm.* a greát hypèrbole
Iperbóreo, -a, *adj.* (*poet*) hýperbórean
Iperdulía, *sf.* wórshipping of the Vìrgin
Ipérico, **ipéricon**, *sm.* (*bot.*) St. John's wórt
Ipocístide, *sf.* (*bot.*) the herb cistus
Ipocondría, *sf.* spléen, vápours, blúe dèvils
Ipocondríaco, -a, *adj.* hypochòndriac
Ipocóndrico, -a, *smf.* and *adj.* hypochòndriac
Ipocóndro, *sm.* hypochòndres, v. Ipocondria
Ipocrisía, *sf.* hypòcrisy
Ipócrita, **ipócrito**, *sm.* hypocrite, dissèmbler
Ipocritico, -a, *adj.* histriònic, histriònical; árte ipocritica, histrionism, stáge-playing
Ipócrito, -a, *adj.* hypocritical, dissèmbling
Ipocritóne, *sm.* a greát hypocrite, dissèmbler
Ipofásia, **ipófasi**, **ipófisi**, *sf.* (*med.*) a diséase of the eyelids
Ipófora, *sf.* a déep ùlcer
Ipogástrico -a, *adj.* hypogàstric
Ipogástrio, *sm.* (*anat*) hypogàstrium (middle párt of the lówer région of the bèlly)
Ipogastrocêle, *smf.* (*surg.*) hypogàstrocele (hèrnia thróugh the wálls of the lówer bèlly)
Ipogéo, *sm.* hypogéum, váult, cáve
Ipogínio, -a, *adj.* (*bot.*) hýpòginous (grówing from belów the base of the óvary); piánta ipogínia, hýpogyn, hýpòginous plant
Ipoglósso, -a, *adj.* (*anat.*) hýpoglòssal; nêrvo ipoglósso, hýpoglòssal nèrve
Iponítrico, *m.* (*chem.*) hýponítrous; ácido —; hýponítrous
Iposárca, *sf.* sort of dròpsy
Ipóstasi, *sf.* hýpòstasis, personàlity
Ipostaticaménte, *adv.* (*theol.*) hýpostàtically
Ipostático, -a, *adj.* hypostàtical
Ipotêca, *sf.* mòrtgage, déad pledge; gravàto d'ipotêche, mòrtgaged; líbero (esènte) d'ipotêche, unmòrtgaged; uffício della conservazióne delle ipotêche, mòrtgage óffice; creditóre con ipotêca, mortgagée; debitóre con ipotêca, mòrtgager; aver diritto d'ipotêca su, to hàve a mòrtgage on; purgáre un'ipotêca, (*law*) to pay off a mòrtgage
Ipotecábile, *adj.* líable to mòrtgage
Ipotecáre, *va.* 1. to mòrtgage, pùt to plèdge
Ipotecariaménte, *adv.* (*law*) with mòrtgage, rèlatively to mòrtgage
Ipotecário, -a, *adj.* belònging to a mòrtgage; creditóre ipotecário, (*law*) mortgagée
Ipotenúsa, *sf.* (*geom.*) hypòtbenúse

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Ipótesi, *sf.* hypóthesis, supposition
Ipoteticaménte, *adv.* conditionally
Ipotético, -a, *adj.* hypothètic, conditional
Ipotipósi, *sf.* (*rhetoric*) hýpotypósis, imagery
Ippágro, *sm.* an untámable hórse
Ippocámpo, *sm.* séa hórse
Ippocástano, *sm.* (*bot.*) hórse chèstnut-trée
Ippocràtico, -a, *adj.* hippocràtic; of Hippòcrates; fàccia ippocràtica (*med.*), hippocràtic fàce (*a fatal symptom in diseases*)
Ippocratísmo, *sm.* hippòcratism, mèdical dòctrines of Hippòcrates
Ippocentáuro, *sm.* hippocèntaur, séa cèntaur
Ippocrásso, *sm.* hippocrass, sórt of négus
Ippódromo, *sm.* hippodrome, ràce-cóurse, róman ràce-ground
Ippogrífo, *sm.* winged hórse, hippogriff
Ippománe, *sm.* bit of flesh on a cólt's fórehèad
Ippopótamo (ippótamo, *ant.*), *sm.* séa-hórse
ipsilon, ipsilónne, *sm.* the letter *y* (taken from the greek *υ*)
ira, *sf.* ànger, wràth, íre
Iracondaménte, *adv.* àngrily, pàssionately
Iracóndia (iracúndia, *ant.*), *sf.* ànger, wràth, íre
Iracóndo, -a, (iràcondióso, iracúndo, -a, iracundióso, *ant.*) *adj.* pàssionate, hásty, iràscible
Iraménto, *sm.* v. Ira
Iráre, -ársi, *vn.* 1. to be àngry, irritáted
Iráscere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*poet.*) v. Irare
Irascíbile, *adj.* iràscible, wràthful, hásty
Irascibilità, *sf.* irascibility, vràthfulness
Irataménte, *adv.* àngrily, wràthfully
Iráto, -a, *adj.* àngry, irritáted, indignant
íreo, *sm.* he goat, v. Becco
Ircocérvo, *sm.* imàginary mònster (betwéen the góat and the stag species)
íre, *vn.* (*poet.*) to go; íre del córpo, to have a stóol
íreos, *sf.* (*bot.*) íris, swórd-gràss
íri (*poet.*), íride, *sf.* ràin-bów, íris
Iridáto, -a, *adj.* màny-cóloured
íride, *sf.* the ráinbow, the íris; — fétida (*bot.*) gládwin, gládwin íris; — di Germánia, Gèrman íris, flower de lis, lúce; — di Firénze, Flòrentine íris, flower de lis, lúce; radice d'íride, íris-róot
Iridescénza, *sf.* iridèscence, exhibition of ráinbów cólors
Ironía, *sf.* írony
Ironicaménte, *adv.* íròni cally
Irónico, -a, *adj.* íròni cal
Irosaménte, *adv.* v. Iracondamente
Iróso, -a, *adj.* íreful, v. Iracondo,
Irrabbiosíre, *vn.* 3. to get into a ráge
Irrabbiosíto, -a, *adj.* enráged, in a fúry
Irracontábile, *adj.* that cànnot be relàted
Irradiaménto, *sm.* irrádiance, irrádiancy, v. Irradiazione
Irradiáre, *va.* 1. to irrádiate; *vn.* to shíne, rádiate
Irradiáto, -a, *adj.* rádiant, shíning
Irradiatóre, -trice, *smf.* v. Irraggiatore
Irradiazióne, *sf.* radiátion, lustre
Irradicábile, *adj.* that cannot be extirpated, róoted out
Irraggiaménto, *sm.* irradiátion, bríghtness
Irraggiáre, *van.* 1. v. Irradiare
Irraggiáto, -a, *adj.* bríght, shining, spárkling
Irraggiatóre, *sm.* enlightener, instrùcter
Irragionévole, *adj.* unréasonable, excèssive
Irragionevolézza, *sf.* unréasonableness
Irragionevoliménte, *adv.* unréasonably
Irrazionábile, *adj.* unréasonable, irràtional
Irrazionabilità, -áde, -áte, *sf.* wànt of réason
Irrazionabilméntе, *adv.* unréasonably
Irrazionále, *adj.* irràtional, incòngruous
Irrazionalità, -áde, -áte, *sf.* irrationàlity
Irreconciliábile, *adj.* irrèconcilable
Irreconciliabilità, *sf.* irrèconcilableness
Irreconciliabilméntе, *adv.* irrèconcilably
Irreconoscíbile, *adj.* unrecògnizable, that cannot be récognized
Irreconoscibilità, *sf.* the (quality of) béing unrecògnizable (rècognized
Irreconoscibilméntе, *adv.* so as not to be
Irrecuperábile, *adj.* irrecòverable
Irredimíbile, *adj.* not redéemable
Irreducíbile, *adj.* irredúcible
Irrefragábile, *adj.* irrèfragable, irrefútable
Irrefragabilità, *sf.* irrèfragableness, irrèfragability
Irrefrenábile, *adj.* unrestráinable
Irregolàre, *adj.* irrègular
Irregolarità, *sf.* irregulàrity
Irregolarméntе, v. Sregolatamente
Irregolataméntе, *adv.* in a disórderly mànner
Irregoláto, -a, *adj.* disórderly, disórdered
Irreligióne, *sf.* irrelígion, impíety
Irreligiosaméntе, *adv.* irrelígiously
Irreligiosità, *sf.* irrelígiousness, ungòdliness
Irreligióso, -a, *adj.* irrelígious, ungòdly
Irremeábile, *adj.* irrémeable, without retùrn
Irremediábile, -évole, *adj.* irremédiable
Irremediabilméntе, *adv.* irremédiably
Irremissíbile, *adj.* irremissible, unpárdonable
Irremissibilméntе, *adv.* unpárdonably
Irremunerábile, *adj.* v. Inremunerabile
Irremunerazióne, *sf.* wànt of rewàrd, unrewàrding
Irreparábile, *adj.* irrèparable, irrecòverable
Irreparabilità, *sf.* irrèparableness, irreparability
Irreparabilméntе, *adv.* irrèparably
Irreperíbile, *adj.* that cànnot be found
Irreprensíbile, *adj.* irreprehènsible,
Irreprensibilità, *sf.* irreprehènsibleness
Irreprobábile, *adj.* irrepróachable
Irrepugnábile, *adj.* unquèstionable, cèrtain
Irrequiéto, -a, *adj.* uneasy, rèstless, unquiet
Irresistíbile, *adj.* irresistible
Irresistibilità, *sf.* irresistibility, irresistibleness
Irresistibilméntе, *adv.* irresistibly
Irresolúbile, *adj.* that cànnot be resòlved, dissòlved

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Irresolutézza, **irresoluziòne**, *sf.* irresolùtion, unstèadfastness; sciòcca *or* gòffa irresolùzione, silly irresolùtion, shilly-shàlly
Irresolùto,-a, *adj.* irrèsolute, undetèrmined
Irrespirábile, *adj.* irrèspirable, unfit for respirátion
Irresponsábile, **irresponsále**, *adj.* irrespònsible, not ànswerable
Irresponsabilità, *sf.* irrespons ability, wànt of responsabllity
Irresponsabilménte, *adv.* irrespònsibly
Irretaménto, *sm.* snáre, v. Inretamento
Irretíre, *va.* 3. to táke in a net, to càtch
Irretíto,-a, *adj.* snáred, entràpped, càught
Irretrattábile, *adj.* irrèvocable, unrepéalable
Irreverênte, *adj.* irrèverent, disrespèctful
Irreverentemente, *adv.* irrèverently
Irrreverênza, *sf.* irrèverence, disrespèct
Irrevocábile, *adj.* irrèvocable, unrepéalable
Irrevocabilità, *sf.* irrevocabllity, irrèvocableness
Irrevocabilménte, *adv.* irrèvocably
Irricchíre, *va.* 3. to enrich, embèllish
Irricordévole, *adj.* unmíndful, forgètful
Irrídere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to derìde, mock
Irriflessiòne, *sf.* inconsideráteness, thoughtlessness, wànt of reflèction
Irriflessivo, -a, *adj.* irreflèctive
Irriformábile, *adj.* unreformable; (*law*) irrèvocable
Irrigaménto, *sm.* v. Irrigazione
Irrigáre, *va.* 1. to irrigate, wáter, wèt
Irrigáto,-a, *adj.* irrigáted, wátered, sàturáted
Irrigatóre,-trice, *smf.* he, she that irrigates,
Irrigatório,-a, *adj.* of irrigàtion (wáters
Irrigazióne, *sf.* irrigátion, wátering
Irrigidíre, *vn.* 3. v. Inrigidire
Irríguo, -a, *adj.* irrìguous, that irrigátes
Irrilevánte, *adj.* irrèlevant
Irrilevánza, *sf.* irrèlevancy, little weight
Irrimediábile, *adj.* irremédiable
Irrimediabilménte, *adv.* irremédiably
Irrimessíbile, *adj.* v Irremissible
Irrisarcibile, *adj.* irrèparable; that cànnot be compènsated, indèmnified, máde gòod
Irrisarcibilità, *sf.* irrèparableness; impossibility of béing compènsated, indèmnified, made gòod
Irrisíbile, *adj.* v. Schernibile
Irrisiòne, *sf.* derìsion, scorn
Irrisolutézza, irrisoluziòne, *sf.* irresolùtion
Irrisolùto, -a, *adj.* irrèsolute, undetèrmined
Irrisóre, *sm.* derìder, mòcker, scòffer
Irrisório, -a, *adj.* mòcking, ridìculing
Irritábile, *adj.* irritable
Irritabilità, *sf.* irritability
Irritaménto, *sm.* irritátion, provocátion
Irritánte, *adj.* provòking, téasing, fretting
Irritáre, *van.* 1. to irritate, excíte
Irritatívo, -a, *adj.* Irritáting, provòking
Irritáto, -a, *adj.* irritáted
Irritatóre, -tríce, *smf.* a provòker
Irritazióne, *sf.* irritátion, provocátion; calmáre un' irritazióne, to allày an irritátion
Irrito, -a, *adj.* annùlled, vòid, váin, úseless
Irritosíre, *vn.* 3. to grów stùbborn
Irriuscíbile, *adj.* that cànnot succéed, hàving no chànce of succèss
Irriverênte, *adj.* irrèverent, disrespèctful
Irriverênza, *sf.* irrèverence, disrespèct
Irrogáto, -a, *adj.* inflicted, impòsed
Irrómpere, *vn.* 2. to rùsh in *or* upòn, v. Rompere
Irroráre, *va.* 1. to bedéw, besprinkle, wet
Irroráto, -a, *adj.* bedéwed, wátered
Irrubináre, *va.* 1. v. Arrubinare
Irruênza, *sf.* violent rùshing, impètuousness
Irruginíre, *van.* 3. to rùst, make *or* grów rùsty
Irruginíto, -a, *adj.* rùsty, cóvered with rùst
Irrugiadáre, *va.* 1. to wáter, sprìnkle, bedéw
Irruvidíre, *va.* 3. to make roùgh, rùgged, rùde, cóarse, unéven
Irruziòne, *sf.* irrùption, inroad
Irsúto, ír to, -a, *adj.* hìrsute, shàggy
Irsúzia, *sf.* v. Ispidezza, ruvidezza
Isabélla, *sm.* a light bày (colour)
Isápo, *sm.* (*ant.*) hỳssop, v. Issopo
Ischíade, *sf.* (*med.*) gòut, sciàtic
Ischiádico, ischiático, -a, *adj.* (*med.*) ischiàdic
Ischiále, *adj.* (*anat.*) ischiàdic, pertáining to the hip
Ischialgia (ischiágra), *sf.* (*med.*) ischiàdic passion
Ischio, *sm.* (*bot.*) hólm-óak; (*anat.*) ischium
Iscrivere, v. Inscrivere, scrivere
Iscrizióne, *sf.* inscription, título, bill
Iscurético, -a, *adj.* (*phàrm.*) ischurètic
Iscúria, *sf.* (*med.*) ischury, a stòppage or supprèssion of úrine
Isentérico, -a, *adj.* (*med.*) cònstipáted, bòùnd
Isíaco, -a, *adj.* of ísis
Islamísmo, *sm.* islamism, Mohàmmedanism
Islamíta, *smf.* a fòllower of islam, a Mohàmmedan; *adj.* islamìtic, pertaing to islam, Mohàmmedan
Isocronísmo, *sm.* (*mech.*) ísòchronism
Isócrono, -a, *adj.* (*mech.*) isòchronal, isòchronous
Ísola, *sf.* ísland, -ísle; isole di sopravènto (*mar.*) windward íslands; isole di sottovènto (*mar.*) léeward íslands
Isolaménto, *sm.* lóneliness; (*phys.*) insulátion, insulàted state
Isolàno, -a, *smf.* íslander
Isolàre, *va.* 1. to isolate, máke an ísle, detàch, sèparáte; (*phys.*) to insulate
Isolataménte, *adv.* sèparately
Isolàto, *sm.* an ísland, a squáre block of hòùses — -a, *adj.* isolàted, detàched, sèparate
Isolétta, -ôtta, *sf.* an íslet, a smàll-ísle
Isónne (a) *adv.* in great quàntity, in lots
Isonomía, *sf.* (*greek*) ísònomy, équal, láw, équal distribùtion of rights
Isoperímetro, -a, *adj.* (*geom.*) ísoperimètrical, hàving équal perímeters

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Isôpodì, *smp.* (*nat. hist.*) isopods, crustáceous insects with sèven pàirs of legs
Isôscele, *adj.* (*geom.*) isòsceles, with two équal sides
Ispezióne, *sf.* v. Inspezione
Ispidézza, *sf.* roùghness, hirsùteness, shàgginess, shàggedness, hàiriness; the stàte of béing hispid, bristly
ìspido, -a, *adj.* roùgh, bristly, thôrny, bùshy, shàggy, hàiry
Ispiràre, *va.* 1. v. Inspirare
Ispiraziòne, *sf.* expíring, bréathing, inspirátion
ìssa, *adv.* (*ant.*) v. Ora
Issàre, *va.* 1. to hôist (sea term)
ìsse, *sf.* (*mar.*) the rópes úsed in hôisting the colours
Issofàtto, *adv.* immédiately, at once
Issôpo, *sm.* hỳssop
Istantaneaménte, *adv.* instantáneously
Istantaneità, *sf.* instantáneousness, instantanéity
Istantáneo, *adj.* instantáneous, in an instant
Istánte, *sm.* ìnstant, móment
— *adj.* instant, immédiate, prèssing
Istàre, istánza, istanteménte, v. Instàre, ec.
Istería, *sf.* (*med.*) v. Isterismo
Istericismo, *sm.* v. Isterísmo
Istêrico, -a, *adj.* hystèric, hystèrical
Isterismo, *sm.* (*med.*) hystéria, hystèrics, hystèrical *or* hystèric affèctions; vápors
Isteríte, isterítide, *sf.* (*med.*) hysterítes
Isterocêle, *sf.* (*med.*) hystèrocele
Isterología, *sf.* (*rhetoric*) hysteròlogy (*inverted order*) hýsteron próteron
Isterotomía, *sf.* (*surg.*) hysteròtomy, Cesàrian sèction
Istigáre, istigatôre, istigazióne, v. Instigare, ec.
Istintívo, -a, *adj.* instinctive
Istintivaménte, *adv.* instinctively
Istínto, *sm.* instinct; per istínto, by instinct, instìnctively; aver l'istínto di, to hàve an instinct of
Istituíre, *va.* 3. to institute, enàct, instrùct; — un erêde (*law*) to appôint an heir
Istitúto, -a, *adj.* institúted, estàblished
— *sm.* institute, précept, prìnciple; (educational) estàblishment
Istitutôre, *sm.* institútor, precèptor
Istituzióne, *sf.* institútion, estàblisment
ìstmici, *adj. mp.* (*Grecian hist.*) ìsthmian; giuòchi ìstmici, isthmian gámes
ìstmo, *sm.* ìsthmus, neck of land
Istória, *sf.* history, stóry, narrátion
Istoriále, *adj.* hìstòrical, of history
Istorialmènte, *adv.* hìstòrically
Istoriáre, *va.* 1. to recôrd in history, reláte
Istoriáto, -a, *adj.* stóried
Istoricaménte, *adv.* hìstòrically
Istôrico, *sm.* an hìstòrian
— -a, *adj.* hìstòrical, of history
Istoriétta, *sf.* a stóry, short history
Istoriògrafo, *sm.* historiògrapher, hìstòrian
— -a, *adj.* hìstòrical, of history
Istradaménto, *sm.* v. Avviamento, incamminamento
Istradáre, *va.* 1. v. Avviare, incamminare
Istrátto, (*ant.*) v. Estratto, cavato
ístrice, *sm.* pôrcupíne
Istriodomía, *sf.* the àrt of sáiling
Istrióne, *sm.* a hìstrion, comédian
Istriônico, -a, *adj.* histrònic, of the stáge
Istruíre, *va.* 3. to instrùct, v. Instruire
Istrumentále, *adj.* instrumèntal
Istrumênto, *sm.* instrument, tool, còntract;
— da àrco (*mus.*) strìnged instrument; — da fiáto, wind instrument; — da tásto, kéyed instrument
Istruzióne, *sf.* instrùction, informátion
Istupidíre, *va.* 3. to stùpify, máke stùpid, dùll, *vn.* to be amázed, grów stúpid, dùll
Istupidíto, -a, *adj.* stùpified, amázed, dùll
íta, *adv.* (*ant.*) yes, yeà, àye, *Dante*
Italianaménte, *adv.* àfter the Itàlian mànner
Italianáre, *va.* to transláte into Itàlian
Italianísmo, *sm.* itàlianism, an itàlian ìdiom, a fôrm of lànguage pecúliar to the Itàlians
Italianità, *sf.* itàlian national chàracter
Italianizzáre, *vn.* 1. to itàlianíze
Italiáno, -a, *smf.* and *adj.* Itàlian, of Italy
Italicaménte, *adv.* v. Italianamente
Italicísmo, *sm.* v. Italianismo
Itàlico, -a, *adj.* Itàlic, itàlian, of Italy
ítalo, -a, *sm f.* and *adj.* itàlian, of Italy (*poet.*)
ítem, *lat. adv.* ítem, dìtto, moreóver
Itaráre, *va.* 1. to ìterate, reiterate, repéat
Iteráto, -a, *adj.* ìteráted, reiteráted, repéated
Iteratóre, *sm.* one that repéats, recommènces
Iterazióne, *sf.* v. Ripetizione, reiterazione
Itinerário, *sm.* ítinerary, bòok of tràvels
Itêrico, -a, *adj.* ictèrical, sick of the jàundice
Itterízia, *sf.* the jàundice
Ittiocôlla, *sf.* ichthyocol, ichthyocòlla, fìsh-glúe, ísinglàss
Ittiófago, *sm.* ichthyòphagist; — *adj.* ichthyòphagus, subsisting on fìsh
Ittiòlito, *sm.* ichthyolíte, fòssil fìsh
Ittiología, *sf.* ichthyòlogy, the science of fìshes
Ittiológico, -a, *adj.* ichthyològical
Ittiologísta, **ittiólogo**, *sm.* ichthyòlogist
Ittiosáuro, *sm.* ichthyosàurus, the fìsh lìzard
Ittiosi, *sf.* (*med.*) ichthyósis
íva, *sf.* (*bot.*) St John's wort
ívi, *adv.* there, in that place; ívi portinájo, pórter thère; ivi éntro, (there) within
Ivirítta, *adv.* (*ant.*) in thàt plàce, jùst thère
ízza, *sf.* irritátion, wràth, pàssion
Inzappáre, *va.* v. Zappare

J

J (*tenth letter of the alphabet*), *smf.* j (at the end of a word it sounds like *ee* in the english word *bee*, each vowel pronunced separately *be-e*; as: spaxj, *spaces*. In the beginning or middle of a word it is pro-

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nunced like *y* in *yield, year*; jêna, *hyena*, nôja, *annoyance*)
Jabirù, *sm.* (*orn.*) jàbiru, an aquàtic bird having the hàbits of the stork
Jaca, *sm.* (*bot.*) Jàca trée, Jack-trée
Jacal, *sm.* jàckal, gólden wólf
Jacâna, *sf.* (*orn.*) jacana (a Brazilian bird)
Jàcco, *sm.* (padigliône inglése) the Únion Jàck
Jacéa, *sf.* (*bot.*) knàpwéed; heârt's éase
Jacénte, jacére, v. Giacente, giacere
Jachétto, *sm.* a yàcht
Jacht, *sm.* (*mar.*) v. Jachetto
Jacínto, *sm.* v. Giacinto
Jácolo, *sm.* v. Dardo
Jaculatôrio, -a, *adj.* ejàculatory, dàrted out
Jáculo, *sm.* flýing sèrpent, dàrt
Jáde, *sf.* (*min.*) jàde, nèphrite, ox-stône
Jagúar, *sm.* jaguâr, amèrican tíger, hùnting tíger of India
Jaláppa, *sf.* Jalap, mârvel of Peru
Jalíno, *adj.* hýaline, díaphonous; transpàrent
Jalíte, *sf.* (*min.*) hýalíte, Müller's glâss
Jalôide, *adj.* hàving the cólour and consistency of glâss
Jalotêcnica, jalurgía, *sf.* glâss-máking, glâss-wôrk (*art.*)
Jámbico, *sm.* an íambic
Jàmbo, *sm.* a fóot in a vèrse hàving the first sýllable short and the next long, an íambus
Janolíte, *sf.* (*min.*) yànolíte, àxinite
Járo, *sm.* yârrow, v. Gichero
Jáspide, *sm.* jàsper (prècious stône)
Jatagàn, *sm.* yàtaghan (*turkish sword*), àtaghan
Játo, *sm.* hiátus, vàcuum, abýss, gulf
Jattánza, *sf.* brag, bóasting, swàggering
Jattúra, *sf.* loss, dàmage, misfôrtune
Jecorário, -a, *adj.* (*anat.*) v. Epatico
Jehôva, *sm.* Jehóvah, *in Hebrew* the name of the Supreme Béing
Jejúno, *sm.* (*anat.*) jejûnum
Jemále, *adj.* hýémal, of wínter; stagióne jemále, wínter séason
Jéna, jéne, *sf.* hýéna
Jêra, *sf.* elèctuary, medìcinal confèction
Jeracíte, *sf.* (*min.*) sort of prècious stone
Jerárca, v. Gerarca
Jerarchía, *sf.* v. Gerarchia
Jerática, *sf.* hiéràtic (*writing*) used by ancient Egyptian priests
Jerofánte, *sm.* v. Gerofante
Jerofántico, -a, *adj.* hýerophàntic, pertáining to hýerophants
Jerófile, *sf.* gillifôwer, víolet (plant)
Jeroglificaménte, *adv.* hieroglýphically
Jeroglífico, -a, *adj.* v. Geroglifico
Jerosolimitáno (*or* Gerosolimitano), -a, *adj.* of the órder of St. Jòhn of Jerûsalem; ordine jerosolimitáno, the órder of St. Jòhn of Jerûsalem; cavalière jerosolimitáno, knight of St Jòhn of Jerûsalem
Jodína, *sf.* (*chem.*) íodine
Jôdio, jôdo, iêdio, *sm.* (*chem.*) v. Jodina
Jôduro, iôduro, (*sm.*) (*chem.*) íòduret, íodíd
Jónico, -a, *adj.* Iònic, of Iònia
Jôta, *sm.* iòta, jot, títtle, pôint
Jotacísmo, *sm.* (*gram.*) fréquent recùrrence of the letter *J*
Jubere, *va.* 2 *irr.* (*ant. lat.*) v. Comandare
Jubilêo, *sm.* v. Giubileo
Júcca, *sf.* (*bot.*) yùcca, yuca
Jucúba, *sf.* (*astr.*) Orion
Judicáre, *va.* 1. v. Giudicare
Júgero, *sm.* an itàlian ácre
Júgo, *sm.* (*poet.*) yóke, v. Giogo
Júgolo, *sm.* the hôllow of the thróat
Jugulàre, *adj.* jûgular
Junióre, *sm.* the jûnior, the yoùnger
Júra, *sf.* conspirátion, v. Giura, congiura
Júre, *sm.* lâw; in júre, in lâw
Juriconsúlto, jurisperíto, *sm.* v. Giuriconsulto, giurisperito
Jurídico, juridicaménte, v. Giuridico, ec.
Juridizióne, v. Giurisdizione
Jús, *sm.* (*poet.*) lâw, ríght
Jusdicénza, *sf.* jurisdiction of a jùdge
Juspatronáto, *sm.* pàtronage
Jusquamína, *sf.* (*chem.*) hýoscýamin, hýoscýamina (*an alkaloid obtained from henbane*)
Jusquesíto, *sm.* acquíred ríght
Jusquiámo, *sf.* (*bot.*) hèn-báne
Jússe, *sm.* v. Jus
Jussióne, *sf.* commànd, précept

K

K (*pronounced* kàppâ), *sm.* k. (*this letter does not properly belong to the italian alphabet, and is used only in a few foreign words*)
Kamíchi, *sm.* (*orn.*) kamíchi, scréamer
Kan, *sm.* khàn, kan kàun. v. Cane
Kantismo, *sm.* (*phil.*) kàntism, the dòctrines *or* théory of Kànt
Kass, *sm.* sort of drum (*used by the negroes of Angola*)
Keman, *sm.* a thrée stringed tùrkish víolin
Kepi, *sm.* (*mil*). kepi (*military cap*)
Kêrmes, v. Chermes
Kerrêna, *sf.* sort of Indian trùmpet
Kírie (*or* Chírie), *a Greek word for* our Lord
King, *sm.* king (*sacred book of the Chinese*)
Kirsh-wâsser, *sm.* (*german*) kirsch-wâsser (strong spirit made from the jûice of chèrries)
Knut, *sm.* knôut (a strap of lèather úsed in Rùssia to inflict stripes on the bàre back
Koráno, *sm.* v. Corano

L

L, *sf.* the tenth letter of the italian alphabet; L, the number fifty
La, *def. art. f.* e *pron. f. acc.* the, her, it; la donna, the wómen; la vèdo, I sée her
Là, *adv.* there; chi è là? whó is thère?; qua

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e là, hère and thère; là intórno, thère-about; là giù, thère belów, yónder; più là, fárther on; saper più là, to knów móre than that, to be, shrewd, slý, cúnning; andár in là, to prolòng, defér; entrár troppo in là, to go too fár

Labárda, *sf.* an hálberd; appoggiár la labárda, to spúnge a dínner

Labardáccia, *sf.* a greát unwiéldy hálberd

Lábaro, *sm.* (*hist. of the lower empire*) làbarum

Labilità, *sf.* slipperiness, tèndency to fáll, lubrícity, fráilty

Labbricciuólo, **labbrúccio**, **labbríno**, *sm.* smáll lip

Lábbro, *sm.* (lábbra, *fpl.*) lip, edge, brim; labbro fésso, a háre lip

Labbrone, *sm.* a thick lipped pèrson

Lábe, *sf* stáin, spot, y. Macchia

Labefattáto, -a, *adj.* wéakened, spóiled

Laberínto, **labirínto**, *sm.* làbyrint, máze, troùble

Lábia, *sf.* (*poet.*) fáce (lip) v. Faccia, aspetto

Labiále, *adj.* ùttered by the lips, lábial

Labiáto, -a, *adj.* lábiáted, fórmed with lips

Lábile, *adj.* slippery, fáiling, fráil

Labína, *sf.* avalánche, avalànge, snów-slip

Laboratório, *sm.* làboratory, chỳmist's róom

Laboratójo, -a, *adj.* árable, v. Lavoratìo

Labóre, *sm.* lábour, v. Fatica

Laboriosaménte, *adv.* labóriously, hárdly

Laboriosità, -áde, -áte, *sf.* tóilsomeness

Laboriòso, -a, *adj.* labórious, hárd, tóilsome

Labrâce, *sm.* wólf-fish, séa-wólf, séa-cat

Labrùsca, *sf.* wild grápe

Lácca, *sf.* láke còlour; (*ant.*) bánk, v. Ripa; a leg, bùttock, háunch; céra lácca, séaling-wáx

Lacchè, *sm.* a làckey, fóotbóì, fóotman

Lacchétta, *sf.* ràcket háunch, leg

Lacchezzíno, **lacchézzo**, *sm.* a dáinty or sávoury thing, a tit-bit; a mèrry jest, wítty sáying, góod thing, bon-mot

Láccia, *sf.* shad fish, (*fig.*) spring

Láccio, *sm.* snáre, gin, nóose; hálter (*for hanging malefactors*); dáre nel làccio, to fáll into the snáre; téndere altrúi un làccio, to láy a snáre for a pèrson; làccio d'amóre, lóve knot; far cadere nel làccio, to pit-fáll; incappáre nel prôprio làccio, téndere il laccio ed ésserne préso, to fáll into one's ówn snáres

Lacciolétto, **lacciuolétto**, *sm.* a little snáre

Lacciòlo, **lacciuòlo**, *sm.* snáre, gin, spring

Lacerábile, *adj.* làcerable, that may be tórn

Laceraménto, *sm.* teáring, rènding

Laceránte, *adj.* teáring, rènding, làceráting

Lacerâre, *va.* 1. to teár, rend, làceráte; ôutrágé, defáme, slánder

Lacerativo, -a, *adj.* làcerative, teáring, háving the pówer to teár

Laceráto, -a, *adj.* làceráted, tórn, defámed

Laceratóre, *sm.* teárer, rènder, defámer

Lacerazióne, *sf.* làcerátion, teáring

Lácero, -a, *adj.* làceráted, tórn, in rags

Lacêrto, *sm.* arm (*from* elbow to wrist)

Lacêrtola, *sf.* lizard, v. Lucertola

Láci (*for* là), *adv.* (*ant.*) thère, in that pláce

Lacínia, *sf.* (*rom. ant.*) the lówer end of a (manly) gówn

Laciniáto, -a, *adj.* lacíniate, laciniated, jàgged

Lacínie, *sfp.* (*bot.*) jaggs, jags, clefts, divísions

Láco, *sm.* (*poet.*) láke

Laconicaménte, *adv.* lacònically, briéfly

Lacônico, -a, *adj.* lacònic, shórt, concíse

Laconísmo, *sm.* làconism

Laconizzâre, *vn.* 1. to be lacònic, spéak lacònically, to exprèss much in few wórds

Lácrima, *sf.* tear, v. Lagrima, lagrimare

Lacrimábile, *adj.* v. Lagrimabile

Lacrimâre, *vn.* 1. v. Lagrimare

Lacrimatório, -a, *adj.* làcrimatory

Lacúna, **lagúna**, *sf.* a lagóon, a láke-like expánse of shàllow wáter, a mórass, mársh; a vàcuum, gap, breák, defèct; riêmpiere (empíre, colmáre) una lacúna, (*fig.*) to fill (up) a chàsm, gap

Lacunâle, *adj.* mársby, swámpy, bòggy

Lacunóso, -a, *adj.* fùll of póols, gaps, defècts

Lacústre, *adj.* of a láke; pèsci lacústri, láke

Ládano, *sm.* (*bot.*) làdanum, ópiate (fish

Laddóve, là dóve, *adv.* thère where; andò laddóve gli áltri érano, he went thère (to the place) where the óthers wère; *for* dóve, (avversatívo), whereás, on the còntrary

Laddovúnque, *adv.* èvery where

Ladì, *sf.* lády

Ládo, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) v. Laido

Ládra, *sf.* a fémale thiéf, pilferer

Ladraménte, *adv.* áwkwardly, wrétchedly

Ladreria, *sf.* thiévish *or* knávish àction; silly *or* fóolish thing

Ladrino, *sm.* little thiéf, rógue, pick-pòcket

Ládro, -a, *smf.* a thiéf, ròbber

— -a, *adj.* villanous, wicked, disagréeable, sad; ôcchi ládri, wicked eyes; dètti ládri, báse discóurse; giòrni ládri, sad dáys; la commodità fa l' uômo ládro, opportúnity mákes the thiéf

Ladronája, *sf.* a gang of thiéves, ròbbery; maladministrátion

Ladroncêlla, *sf.* little thiéf, fémale ròbber

Ladroncellería, *sf.* lárceny, petty thèft

Ladroncêllo, *sm.* a little thiéf, pick-pòcket

Ladróne, *sm.* a hígbwayman, bàndit

Ladronéccio, *sm.* ròbbery, thèft

Ladroneggiâre, *va.* 1. to rob, thiéve

Ladroneria, *sf.* theft, ròbbery, extòrtion

Ladronêsco, -a, *adj.* thiévish, knávish

Ladrúccio, *sm.* a little thiéf, pick-pòcket

Là éntro, *adv.* thère within, in that pláce

Lagêna, *sf.* flágon; stóne bòttle

Laggiù, là giù, **laggiúso**, *adv.* thère belów, yónder

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Laghettíno, *sm.* very small láke, pool
Laghétto, *sm.* small láke, dèpth, càvity
Lágna, *sf.* (*ant.*) affliction, lamènt, wáil
Lagnaménto, *sm.* complàint, lamènt, móan
Lagnánza, *sf.* complàint, lamènt, griéf; muóvere lagnánza, to complàin
Lagnársi, *vrf.* 1. to complàin, griéve, móan
Lagnévole, *adj.* dóleful, pláintive
Lagnio, **lágno**, *sm.* griéving, wáiling
Lagnosaménte, *adv.* dólefully, mournfully
Lagnóso, -a, *adj.* pláintive, dóleful
Lágo, *sm.* láke, stréam, dèpth, càvity
Lagóne, *sm.* pool, v. Laguna
Lágrima, *sf.* téar, drop; lágrima Christi. Vesúvian wíne; làgrima di Gióbbe, (*bot.*) Job's téars; gettáre, versár lágrime, to shed téars; dar nelle lágrime, to bùrst *or* melt into téars; con le lágrime agli ócchi, with téars in his (*or* her) eyes; avére il dóno delle lágrime, to hàve téars at one's commànd; piángere a cálde (ad amáre) lágrime, to shed bitter téars, to wéep bitterly; le vènnero le lágrime agli ócchi, téars câme into her eyes
Lagrimábile, *adv.* deplórable, làmentable
Lagrimále, *adj.* (*ant.*) làchrymal; lacrimáli, *smp.* the làchrymal dùcts
Lagrimánte, *adj.* in téars, wéeping
Lagrimáre, *vn.* 1. to wéep, shed téars, to fáll drop by drop, trìckle, distil; *va.* to weep, bewáil, deplóre
Lagrimáre, *sm.* wéeping, shèdding of téars
Lagrimáto, -a, *adv.* deplóred, wept, bewáiled; páce lagrimáta, lònged for péace (dùct
Lagrimatório, *sm.* làchrymatory, làchrymal
Lagrimazióne, *sf.* lachrymátion, wéeping, distilling, trickling
Lagriméttа, *sf.* little téar, drop, dròplet
Lagrimévole, *adj.* èver to be deplóred
Lagrimosaménte, *adv.* mournfully
Lagrimóso, -a, *adj.* wéeping, fùll of téars, sad, dròpping, trickling, wet
Lagúme, *sm.* a bròad pool of stàgnant wáter, a mársby plàce, a mòrass, swámp, pùddle
Lagúna, *sf.* v. Lacuna
Lái, *smp.* (*poet.*) lamentátions, móans
Laicále, *adj.* láical, sècular, tèmporal, láy
Laicaménte, *adv.* profánely, unlèarnedly
Laicáto, *sm.* láity
Láico, -a, *adj.* láy, sècular; un làico, a láy bròther, a sècular; i làici, the láity
Laidaménte, *adv.* ùglily, fóully, filthily, básely, shámefully, indécently
Laidáre, -íre, *va.* 1. 3. to sóil, dirty, fóul
Laidézza, *sf.* ùgliness, filth, obscènity
Laidità, -áte, -áde, *sf.* ùgliness, defórmity
Laidíto, -a, *adj.* ùgly, defórmed, dirtied
Láido, *sm.* v. Laidezza
— -a, *adj.* ùgly, filthy, fówl, scàndalous
Láma, *sf.* a pláin; a thin pláte of iron or stéel, the bláde of a swórd or knífe; — *sm.* láma (*of the Tartars*); láma (*a South American beast of burden*); venír a mézza láma, a mèzza spáda; to clóse in with, máke shórt wòrk of, séttle
Lambénte, *adj.* làmbent, licking
Lambiccaménto, *sm.* distillátion, dròpping
Lambiccáre, *va.* 1. to distil, exàmine too clósely; lambiccársi il cervéllo, to ràck one's invèntion, bòther one's bráins
Lambiccáto, -a, *adj.* distilled, extràcted
— *sm.* quintèssence, èxtract
Lambícco, *sm.* alèmbic, still
Lambiméntо, *sm.* licking, làpping
Lambíre, *va.* 3. to lick, lap, to touch líghtly, skim óver, gráze, ráse
Lambitívo, *sm.* lòhock, elèctuary
Lambrúsca, -úsco, *sf.* m. wild grápe, víne
Lambruscársi, *vrf.* 1. to grów wild
Lamélla, *sf.* làmel, lamèlla, a thin pláte *or* scále (láted
Lamelláto, -a, *adj.* làmellar, làmellate, làmel-
Lamellicórne, *sm.* (*nat. hist.*) lamèllicorn
Lamentábile, *adj.* v. Lamentévole
Lamentabóndo, -a, *adj.* rùeful, làmentable, mournful
Lamentaménto, *sm.* } lamènt, lamentátion,
Lamentánza, *sf.* } complàint, wáiling
Lamentáre, *van.* 1. to lamènt, complàin deplòre, bewáil; -si, to lamènt, complàin, make complàint; bláme, v. Lagnarsi
Lamentáto, -a, *adj.* lamènted, bewáiled
Lamentáta, *sf.* v. Lamentanza
Lamentatóre, -trice, *smf.* lamènter, complàiner
Lamentatório, -a, *adj*, v. Lamentevole
Lamentazioncélla, *sf.* sighs, soft sighing
Lamentazióne, *sf.* lamentátion, complàint
Lamentévole, *adj.* pláintive, làmentable, sad
Lamentevolménte, *adv.* làmentably, sàdly
Laméntо, *sm.* lamènt, wáiling, móan; far laméntо, to complàin
Lamentóso, *adj.* làmentable, mournful
Lamétta, *sf.* small thin bláde, plate
Lámia, *sf.* lámia, hag, witch, sea-dog
Lamicáre (*little used*), *vn.* 1. to drizzle, v. Piovigginare
Lamiéra, *sf.* cuirâss, bláde, pláte
Lámina, *sf.* pláte of mètal, làmina, a bláde
Laminére, *va.* 1. to làminàte, flàtten
Laminatójo, *sm.* wíre-dráwing machíne
Laminétta, *sf.* small thin pláte
Laminóso, -a, *adj.* làminàted, máde of or like mètal plátes
Lámpa, *sf.* splèndour, shíning light
Lámpada, lámpana, *sf.* a làmp
Lampadário, *sm.* (*antiquity*) tórch-bearer, lamp líghter; lùstre, lùster, (càndlestick ornamènted with dròps or pèndants of cùt glàss)
Lampanájo, *sm.* làmp-máker, sèller (light
Lampanèggio, *sm.* (*vulg.*) móonshine, móon-
Lampánte, *adj.* brilliant, lùstrous, cléar
Lampáre, *vn.* 1. v. Lampeggiáre
Lampásco, *sm.* (*veter.*) the lámpers

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Lampásso, *sm.* sort of silk stùff (which formerly came from the east Indies)
Lampeggiaménto. *sm.* flàsh, blàze. lùstre
Lampeggiánte, *adj.* lúminous, resplèndent
Lampeggiáre, *vn.* 1. to shíne, lighten, glitter; lampéggia, it lightens
Lampéggio, lámpo, *sm.* flàsh, blaze, lightning
Lampióne, *sm.* smàll làmp; strèet-làmp; (*agr.*) v. Lampone
Lámpo, *sm.* a flàsh of lightning, bláze
Lampóne, *sm.* ràspberry
Lamprêda, *sf.* làmprey (kind of eel)
Lampredôtto, *sm.* smàll làmprey
Lána, *sf.* wool; buóna lána, lána fína, (*fig.*) sly-bóots, a rógue; lána di agnéllo, lamb's wóol; mercánte di lána, wóol drìver; balla, sacco di lána, wóol pack; mercáto di lána, wóol stáple; filo di lána, wóllen thrèad; negoziánte di lána, wóol-stápler; far d'ógni lána un péso, to pláy all sorts of tricks
Lanajuólo, *sm.* a wóol-stápler, wóol drìver, wórker in wóol; clóthier, wóollen dráper
Lanáto, -a, *adj.* wóolly
Lánce, *sf.* bàlance, scáles
Lancélla, *sf.* smàll bàlance, scáles
Lancêtta, *sf.* (*surg.*) a lànce; the hànd of a wàtch; gnómon of a dial; a dàrt, a smàll lance: (*mar.*) a pinnace
Lancettína, *sf.* smàll lànce
Lancettáre, *va.* 1 (*surg.*) to lànce, piérce *or* ópen (a vein) with a lànce
Lancettáta, *sf.* incision with a lànce
Lancettiére, *sm.* (*surg.*) lànce-cáse
Lancettóne, *sm.* lárge lànce
Lância, *sf.* lance, spéar, lànce, defènder, cómrade, a long-bóat, láunch; abbassar la lância, to cóuch one's lance; portár béne la sua lância, to act mànfully
Lanciábile, *adj.* v. Scagliabile
Lanciaménto, *sm.* v. Scagliamento
Lanciáre, *va.* 1. to hùrl, dàrt, thrów, fling, to stríke, or wóund with a lance; lanciár cantóni, to exàggerate, bóast; lanciársi, to dàsh, dàrt, rùsh upòn
Lanciáta, *sf.* the thrów or thrówing of a dàrt or jàvelin, a stróke or wóund with a lance or dàrt
Lanciáto. -a, *adj.* hùrled, thrówn, láunched
Lanciatóre, *sm.* lànce, spéarman
Lanciatrice, *sf.* fémale árcher, lànce
Lanciêro, -a, *adj.* ármed with a lance
Láncio, *sm.* greát léap, spring, bóund; di primo lánciо, at once, at the first blów
Lanciôla, -uóla, *sf.* a dàrt or jàvelin, a smàll plàntain, a lànce
Lancióne, *sm.* greát lance, spéar, dàrt
Lancioniére, *sm.* the thrówer of a dàrt
Lanciottáre, *va.* 1. to wóund with a lance
Lanciottáta, *sf.* blów with a lance, jàvelin
Lanciottáto, -a, *adj.* wóunded with a spear
Lanciôtto, *sm.* jàvelin, dàrt, short lance
Lánda, *sf.* a dówn, héath, móor, còmmon, flat ópen cóuntry, pláin
Landamáno, *sm.* làndaman (Swiss magistrate)
Landò, *sm.* làndàu (*a coach*)
Lándra, *sf.* (*little used*), v. Puttana
Láneo, -a, *adj.* wóollen
Lanería, *sf.* wóollens, wóollen góods
Lanétta, *sf.* (*com.*) sort of wóollen cloth; (*burl.*) a little rógue
Lánfa, *sf.* òrange-wàter
Langraviáto, *sm.* landgráviate
Langrávio, *sm.* lándgrave (*german prince*)
Langueggiáre, *va.* 1. v. Languire
Languênte, *adj.* lànguid, fáint, dùll
Languidaménte, *adv.* lànguidly, fáintly
Languidétto, -a, *adj.* ráther fáint, fáded
Languidêzza, *sf.* lànguidness, féebleness
Lánguido, -a, *adj.* lànguid, fáint, wéak
Languidóre, *sm.* v. Languore
Languiménto, *sm.* lànguidness, dejèction
Languíre, -irsi, *vn.* 3 to lànguish, wither, fàde; — d'amóre, to be lóve-sick; — nell'indigênza, to pine in pòverty
Languiscênte, *adj.* v. Languente
Languóre, *sm.* lànguor, wéakness, fáintness; malattía (male) di lànguóre, decline; morire di lènto languóre, to linger óut life, to die of a lingering illness
Langúra, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. Languore, affanno
Laniaménto, *sm.* v. Sbranamento
Laniáre, *va.* 1. to teár in piéces, to rènd, màngle, to ill tréat, óutrage
Laniáto, -a, *adj.* tórn in piéces, màngled
Laniatóre, *sm.* that màngles, teárs to piéces
Laniêre, *sm.* a lànner, stàrhàwk
Lanífero, -a, *adj.* wóolly, beáring wóol
Lanifício, *sm.* wóollen manufàcture *or* fàctory
Lanífico, -a, *adj.* wóollen, wóolly, of wóol
Lanifízio, *sm.* wóollen góods, tráde
Lanígero, -a, *adj.* lanígerous, beáring wóol
Laníno, *sm.* wóol-wórker, wéaver, clóthier
Lanísta, *sm.* lanista, tráiner of gladiátors
Láno, *adj. m.* máde of wóol, wóollen
Lanóso, -a, *adj.* fùll of wóol, wóolly, háiry, shàggy, rough-háired
Lantêrna, *sf.* a làntern or lànthern, the làntern of a wàtch tówer, a ship's light, a wíndowed cúpola; lantêrna mágica, a magic làntern; mostráre altrúi lúcciole per lantêrne, to máke one beliéve the móon is máde of gréen chéese
Lanternájo, *sm.* làntern-máker, seller
Lanternétta, *sf.* lanterníno, *m.* smàll làntern
Lanternóne, *sm.* a greát làntern
Lanternúto, -a, *adj.* thin, spáre, làntern-jàwed
Lanúgine, *sf.* dówn, soft hàir
Lanuginóso, -a, *adj.* dówny
Lanúto, -a, *adj.* lanúginous, wóolly
Lanúzza, *sf.* fine wóol, soft hàir
Lanzichenécco, lanzo, *sm.* Gérman fóot-sóldier
Laónde, *adv.* whèreupon, whèrefére, whènce
Lapázio, *sm.* (*bot.*) pàtience, mónk's' gráss
Lapázza, *sf.* (*mar.*) fish of the màst
Lapazzáre, *va.* (*mar.*) to fish, to strènghten

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with side beams; lapazzáre un álbero, un pennóne, to fish a mâst or yârd
Lápida, *sf.* stóne, gráve stóne, tómb
Lapidábile, *adj.* deserving to be stóned (to dèath)
Lapidáre, *va.* 1. to stóne, fling stónes at
Lapidária, *sf.* the science of (monumèntal) inscrìptions, v. Epigrafía
Lapidário, *sm.* lápidary, diamond-cùtter
Lapidáto, -a, *adj.* stóned, lápidated
Lapidatóre, -tríce, *smf.* one who stónes
Lapidazióne, *sf.* lapidátion, stóning
Lápide, *sf.* stóne, gráve stóne, prècious-stóne
Lapidefátto, -a, *adj.* lapidified, pètrified
Lapídeo, -a, *adj.* stòny, of stóne
Lapidificazióne, *sf.* (*min.*) lapidificátion
Lapidiscénte, lapidífico, -a, *adj.* lapidific
Lapidóso, -a, *adj.* stòny, fùll of stónes
Lapilláre, *va.* 1. to cùt, crystallize or form into smàll stónes
Lapíllo, *sm.* a smàll stóne, flint, pèbble, a pèbble-like concrétion, a prècious stóne
Lápis, *sm.* hèmatíte, red chálk, pèncil
Lapisarméno, *sm.* (*min.*) arménian stóne
Lapislázuli, *sm.* lapislázuli
Lápis piombíno, *sm.* blàck-lèad
Lapiti, *mp.* (*myth.*) the Lapithæ
Lapóne, *sm.* Làplander
Láppa, *sf.* a spécies of hórnet
Láppe láppe, far láppe-láppe, to long for
Láppola, *sf.* (*bot.*) bùrdoc, bùr
Laqueáto, -a. *adj.* v. Soffittato
Larário, *sm.* (*rom. ant.*) larárium (*apartment for the household gods*)
Lardáccio, *sm.* rànciò bácon, bad lârd
Lardáre, *va.* 1. to lârd, séason with bácon
Lardarióro, *sm.* pork bùtcher, sèller
Lardáto, -a, *adj.* lârded, gréasy, dirty
Lardatójo, *sm.* lârding-pin
Lardatúra, *sf.* lârding, stùffing with bácon
Lardelláre, *va.* 1. to lârd, stùff with bácon
Lardellíno, *sm.* smàll slíce of bácon
Lárdo, *sm.* lârd, bácon, pickled pórk; gettár il lárdo a' cáni, to be too làvish of the gifts of Pròvidence
Lardóne. *sm.* pickled pórk, sàlt pórk
Lardóso, -a, *adj.* (consisting) of lârd *or* bácon
Largáccio, -a, *adj.* véry lárge, wíde
Largaménte, *adv.* lárgely, abùndantly, àmply
Largáre. *va.* 1. v. Allargare
Largáto, -a, *adj.* enlárged, wídened, expànded
Largheggiaménto, *sm.* lárgeness, liberàlity
Largheggiáre, *van.* 1. to give àmple róom, scópe, or permìssion, to give ópen heârtedly and munificently, to máke lárgesses; largheggiár di paróle, to be vèry liberal of pròmises
Largheggiatóre, *sm.* a liberal gènerous man
Larghétto, -a, *adj.* râther lárge, wíde
Larghézza, *sf.* wídeness, lárgeness, brèadth, làtitude, liberàlity, bóunty, lárgess, cópiousness, stóre, liberty, léave
Larghità, -áte, -áde, *sf.* v. Larghezza
Largiménto, *sm.* liberàlity, lárgeness; largiménto di dóni, the giving lárgesses
Largíre, *va.* 3. to give liberally, gránt
Largità, -áte, -áde, *sf.* liberàlity, lárgess
Largíto, -a, *adj.* given, presènted, gránted
Largitóre, -tríce, *smf.* a liberal giver
Largizióne, *sf.* v. Dono
Lárgo, -a, *adj.* bròad, wíde, lárge, bóuntiful, ópen hànded; via lárga, a bróad wáy; pànno lárgo, bróad, or wíde cloth; lárga mènsa, a plèntiful dinner; dáre a lárga máno, to give bóuntifully
— *sm.* brèadth, lárgeness, spáce, làtitude; fate lárgo, máke wáy, lárgo. lárgo, róom, róom; farsi far lárgo, to máke one's self be respècted; pigliár il lárgo, to táke a wíde berth, to stand óut to séa
— *adv.* v. Largamente; vólgere lárgo, to stéer cléar of difficulties; giuocár lárgo, to fight at árms' length. andár largo da, to kéep cléar of; in lúngo e in lárgo, fâr and wíde
Largoveggènte, *adj.* cléar-hèaded, fârsighted
Largúra, *sf.* wíde extènt, gréat spáce
Lári, *smp.* (*rom. ant.*) lâres, hóusehòld gods
Lárice, *sm.* lárch trée
Laricíno, -a, *adj.* of the lárch trée
Larínge, *sf.* (*anat.*) lárynx, wìnd-pípe, thróat
Lárva, *sf.* ghòst, phàntom, visor, mask, lárva
Larváto, -a, *adj.* másked, occùlt, hìdden
Larveggiáre, *va.* 1. to útter *or* write fiction, to másk *or* disguíse trùth and fálsehòod
Laságne, *sf.* ribbon macaróni, vermicèlli
Lasagnájo, *sm.* vermicèlli máker, sèller
Lasagnóne, *sm.* a stúpid fèllow; milk sop
Lasagnótto, *sm.* ribbon-vermicèlli
Lásca, *sf.* róach, fresh wáter mùllet; sano come una lasca, in èxcellent hèalth
Laschità, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. Pigrizia, viltà
Lasciaménto, *sm.* the léaving
Lasciáre, *va.* 1. to léave, quit, abàndon, forgèt, cease, discontinue, allów, sùffer; to léave, bequéath; — in nasso, to forsáke, abàndon; — desidèrio di sè, to be regrètted, lamènted; ho lasciáto il mio líbro a cása, I hàve left my bóok at hóme; lasciátemi stáre, let me alóne; lasciátemelo vedère, let me sée it; egli non lasciò di dire il parér súo, he did not omit to tell him his mìnd; ho lasciáto nella pènna due paróle, I have omitted or forgòtten two wòrds; lasciáte i cáni, unléash the hounds, let slip the dogs; mio zio mi lasciò dieci mila lire, my úncle left me ten thóusand francs; lasciársi, to resèrve to one's self; lasciársi andáre alle passióni, to give a lóose rein to the pàssions
Lasciáta, *sf.* abàndoning, forsáking
Lasciáto, -a, *adj.* left, forsáken, bequéathed
Lascíbile, *adj.* (*ant.*) dissolute, debàuched
Láscio, *sm.* lègacy, will, tèstament, léash
Láscito, *sm.* a lègacy

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Lascivaménte, *adv.* wàntonly, lasciviously
Lascivànza, *sf.* v. Lascivia
Lascivéto, -a, *adj.* ràther lascivious, wànton, fròlicksome, a little plàyful
Lascívia, *sf.* lasciviousness, lùst, effèminacy
Lasciviènte, *adj.* given to lùst
Lasciviosaménte, *adv.* v. Lascivamente
Lascivíre, -iáre, *vn.* 3. 1. to get lascivious
Lascività, -áte, -áde, *sf.* lasciviousness
Lascívo, -a, *adj.* lascivious, lècherous, lùstful, plàyful, fròlicksome, wànton
Lásco, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) làzy, v. Pigro, vile
Lássa, *sf.* léash to léad bounds
Lassáre, *va.* 1. to tíre, fatigue
Lassativo, -a, *adj.* làxative, ópening
Lassáto, -a, *adj.* tíred (abandoned)
Lassazióne, *sf.* làssitude
Lassézza, *sf.* lànguor, làssitude
Lássito, *sm.* (*ant.*) lègacy, v. Lascito
Lassitúdine, *sf.* làssitude, wéariness
Lásso, -a, *adj.* tíred, relàxed; wrètched, miserable; lásso me! alàs!
Lásso, *sm.* làpse, fàll, apòstasy, èrror
Lassù, lassúso, *adv.* thère abòve
Lástra, *sf.* a slàb, flag, a thin flat bròad stòne, a slàte, a shéet of iron or lèad, plàte bòard; pòrre uno in súlle làstre, to knòck one dówn upòn the spot
Lastrajuólo, *sm.* a páver, pàvior, flàgger
Lastráre, *va.* 1. to pòlish, enàmel; (*mar.*) to stów; — la nave, to stów the hòld
Lastráto, -a, *adj.* càught, pòlished
Lastratóre, -trice, *smf.* (*mar.*) stówer
Lastrétta, -ríccia, *sf.* smàll plàte, blàde, shéet slab, flag, tàblet
Lastricaménto, *sm.* v. Lastricato
Lastricáre, *va.* 1. to páve with bròad stones, to flag
Lastricáto, *sm.* the pàvement, the flàgging
— -a, *adj.* páved, flàgged, smòothed
Lastricatúra, *sf.* the páving
Lástrico, *sm.* pàvement; ridúrsi *or* condúrsi sul lástrico, to bring one's self to bèggary
Lastróne, *sm.* lárge, flag, òven stòpple
Latébra, *sf.* (*poet.*) lùrking hòle, dàrk recèss, den
Latebróso, -a, *adj.* dàrk, sécret, hòllow
Latènte, *adj.* látent, concéaled, obscúre
Latenteménte, *adv.* in sécret, fùrtively
Laterále, *adj.* làteral
Lateralméntе, *adv.* sídewise, on the síde
Latére, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*lat. ant.*) to lie hìdden, be concéaled
Laterína, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. Latrina
Laterízio, -a, *adj.* of brick, bricky
Latézza, *sf.* v. Latitudine
Latíbulo, *sm.* híding-plàce, mystery
Laticlávio, *sm.* (*rom. ant.*) làticlave
Latifóndo, *sm.* lárge fàrm, extènsive estàte *or* lànded pròperty
Latinaménte, *adv.* in làtin; lárgely, commòdiously, còmfortably, like the Làtins
Latináre, *va.* 1. v. Latinizzare
Latinísmo, *sm.* làtinism
Latinísta, *sm.* a làtinist
Latinità, *sf.* latinity
Latinizzaménto, *sm.* translàting into làtin
Latinizzáre, *va.* 1. to làtinize
Latinizzáto, -a, *adj.* translàted into làtin
Latinizzatóre, *sm.* who làtinizes
Latíno, *sm.* làtin, the làtin tòngue, lèarning, erudition; thésis, thème; discóurse, spéech, lànguage; latíno di cucina lów làtin; latíno, fálso, fàlse làtin; far il latíno a cavállo, to dó a thing agàinst the gráin
Látino, -a, *adj.* làtin, (italian) cléar, éasy, intèlligible, plàin, commòdious, convénient; vela latína (*mar.*) latéen sàil
— *adv.* alla latína, v. Latinamente
Latinúccio, *sm.* thème, vèrsion, dictátion
Latíssimo, -a, *adj.* very wíde
Latitánte, *adj.* (*law*) abscònding; réndersi latitánte (*law*), to abscònd
Latitáre, *vn.* 1. to líe hìdden, be concéaled; (*law*) to abscònd
Latitazióne, *sf.* v. Applattamento, nascondimento
Latitudinário, *sm.* and *adj.* (*theology*) latitudinárian
Latitúdine, *sf.* làtitude, brèadth, extènt, spáce
Láto, *sm.* síde, pláce; láto mánco, the left síde; láto déstro, the rìght síde; egli mandò in ogni láto, he sent on èvery síde; a láto, allàto, hesíde, néar, by; pórre da un láto to lay *or* set aside, to láy by *or* apàrt; lasciáre da un láto, to léave aside, to wáve; il lato déstro di una náve (*mar.*) the stàrboard; il lato sinístro *or* manco (*mar.*) the làrboard
Láto, -a, *adj.* wíde, spácious, extènded
Latomía, *sf.* a màrble quàrry, prison
Latóre, *sm.* beàrer (of a letter)
Látra, (*poet.*) thiéf, pilferer
Latraménto, *sm.* (*poet.*) bàrking, grówling
Latránte, *adj.* bàrking, yèlping, grówling
Latráre, *vn.* 1. to bàrk, yèlp, grówl, mènace
Latráto, *sm.* bàrking, yèlping, grùmbling
Latratóre, *sm.* bàrker, grùmbler, snàrler
Latría, **látria**, *sf.* wòrship of God alóne
Latrína, *sf.* place of retírement, prìvy
Látro, *sm.* (*poet.*) thiéf, ròbber, v. Ladro
Latrocínio, *sm.* thèft, lárceny
Latrocíno, -a, *adj.* villanous, detèstable
Látta, *sf.* tin, shéet of íron tìnned, làth, shìngle
Lattájo, -a, *smf.* a milkman, milkwóman, dáiry-máid; a tìnman; lattája, *adj.* (nutríce, buóna lattája) affórding plènty of good milk (suck)
Lattajuólo, *sf.* (*bot.*) milk-wéed, yèllow sùccory
Lattajuólo, *sm.* milk-tooth; dénti lattajuóli, yoùng téeth
Lattánte, *adj.* sùcking, that sucks, that sùckles or gives suck; nutríce lattánte, a wet nùrse

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Lattáre, *van.* 1. v. Allattare
Lattáta, *sf.* órgeat
Lattáto,-a, *adj.* white as milk, milk white
Lattatríce, *sf.* a wet nùrse
Látte, *sm.* milk, — di vacca, ców's milk; — di capra, góat's milk; — d'ásina, ás's milk; siéro di látte, bùtter-milk, whey; latte quagliáto, thick milk, cùrdled milk; sécchia da latte, milk páil; bianco come il latte, milk white; vitéllo di látte, a sùcking câlf; pésce di látte, a fish with a soft róe; fiòre di látte (créma), créam; látte di gallína, âll that is móst delicious; fratéllo di látte, a fòster bròther; avére il látte alla bócca, to be still a child; uóva al latte, soft boiled eggs; mú gnere, trárre il látte, to milk; levére dal latte, to wéan; érba del látte (*bot.*), milk thistle; álbero del latte, (*bot.*) milk trée
Latteggiánte, *adj.* milky, fùll of white jùice
Latteméle, *sm.* sort of dish máde of whipped créam
Látteo, -a, *adj.* lácteous, milky; la vía láttea, the milky wáy
Latternólo, *sm.* cùrds and vhey, cùrdled milk
Latticínio, *sm.* milk-fóod, bùtter, chéese
Latticíno, *sm.* (*bot.*) v. Scorzonera
Latticinóso, -a, *adj.* milky, milk whíte
Lattiéra, *sf.* látten manufáctory
Lattífago,-a, *adj.* living upòn milk
Lattífero, -a, *adj.* lactíferous, yiélding milk
Lattifício, *sm.* white jùice of unrípe figs, etc.
Latticginóso,-a, *adj.* v. Latticinoso
Lattime, *sm.* scùrf on children's héads
Lattimóso, -a, *adj.* scúrfy
Lattivêndolo, *sm.* milkman, one who sells milk
Lattônzo, -ôozolo, *sm.* a sùcking câlf
Lattovaro, lattuário, -áro, *sm.* an eléctuary
Lattúga, *sf.* lèttuce; lattùga romána, caprína,
Lattugaccia, *sf.* bad lèttuce (wild lèttuce
Láuda, *sf.* (*ant.*) láud, práise, hỳmn
Laudábile, *adj.* láudable, práisewórthy
Laudabilméntе, *adv.* v. Lodevolmente
Laudano, *sm* láudanum
Laudante, *adj.* that práises, láuds
Laudáre, laudatóre, láude, ecc. v. Lodare, ecc.
Laudêmio, *sm.* (*law*) lórd's dùe
Laudése, *sm.* hỳmn sìnger, chòrister
Laudévole, *adj.* práisewórthy, commèndable
Laudevolézza, *sf.* práisewórthiness
Laudevolméntе, *adv.* v. Lodevolmente
Láudo, *sm.* (*law*) awárd
Laudóre, *sm.* (*ant.*) práise, v. Lode
Laudóso, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) in práise, of práise
Láurea, *sf.* wréath of láurel, dòctorship, diplóma
Laureándo,-a, *adj.* about to be crówned dòctor
Laureáre, *va.* 1. to láureate, to crówn dòctor, to crówn with láurel
Laureáto, -a, *adj.* crówned with láurel, láureate; poéta laureáto, a póet láureate
Laureazióne, *sf.* crówning with láurel
Láureo, -a, *adj.* (*poet.*) of láurel
Laurêola, *sf.* (*bot.*) spùrge láurel, báy trée
Lauréto, *sm.* a láurel gróve
Laurícomo, -a, *adj.* láurel háired
Laurífero, -a, *adj.* lauriferous, bringing láurel
Lauríno, -a, *adj.* of láurel, máde of láurel
Láuro, *sm.* láurel, v. Alloro
Lautaménte, *adv.* splèndidly, sùmptuously
Lautézza, *sf.* magnificence, sùmptuousness
Láuto, -a, *adj.* magnificent, sùmptuous
Lauzzíno, *sm.* v. Auzzino
Láva, *sf.* láva
Lavábile, *adj.* that may be wáshed
Lavàbo, *sm.* wásh stand, wásh hand stand; lavábo (práyer at wáshing of hands)
Lavacápo, *sm.* reprimànd, rebúke
Lavacéci, *sm.* nùmskull, blòckhead, dùnce
Lavácro, *sm.* wáshing plácе, báth, font
Lavágna, *sf.* sláte; cava di lavágne, sláte-quárry; coprire di lavágne, to sláte
Lavamáni, *sm.* a básin-stànd
Lavaméntо, *sm.* wáshing, lótion
Lavânda, *sf.* wáshing; (*bot.*) làvender
Lavandája, *sf.* wásher-wóman, láundress
Lavandájo, *sm.* wásher, bléacher
Lavâre, *va.* 1. to wásh; me ne lávo le máni, I wásh my hànds of it, I'll hàve nóthing to dó with it; lavár il cápo ad úno, to reprimànd a pèrson, to blów him up; lavársi il viso, to wásh one's fáce; mácchina da lavâre, wáshing machíne, èngine; lavâre a più ácque, to wásh agáin and agáin; andáte a lavár scodéllo, go and wásh dishes
Lavascodêlle, *sm.* scùllion, dish wásher
Lavatívo, *sm.* clỳster, injèction
Laváto, -a, *adj.* wáshed, cléaned
Lavatójo, *sm.* a láundry, a wásh-hòuse
Lavatóre, -tríce, *smf.* he, she that wáshes
Lavatúra, *sf.* wáshing, dish-wáter, sùds
Lavazióne, *sf.* v. Lavamento
Lavéggio, *sm.* bròth pot, smàll brázier
Lavêndula, *sf.* (*bot.*) làvender
Lavoracchiâre, *vn.* 1. to wòrk little and slówly
Laveráccio, *sm.* bùngling wòrk, bad wòrk
Lavorággio, *sm.* (*ant.*) v. Lavorio, lavoro
Lavoránte, *sm.* wórkman, artíficer, wòrker, lábourer, jòurneyman, help hànd
Lavoráre, *van.* 1. to wòrk, lábour, plòugh; lavoráre a giornáta, to wòrk by the day; — il podêre, to cùltivate the fàrm; — sótto, to wòrk ùnderhànd; — a mázza e stánga (*vulg.*), to wòrk hárd tòil; — di strafóro, to bóre (*metal.*); — di cesélло, to chísel; — d'intáglio, to cárve *or* engráve; — di smálto, to enàmel; — al tórnio, to túrn (fórm on a láthe); — più a buon prézzo di un altro, to ùnderwòrk anòther; — senza ripóso, to wòrk incèssantly, to drùdge; pagherò il mio débito lavorándo, I'll wòrk òùt my debt; non lavoráte tanto, don't wòrk so hárd
Lavoratío, -a, *adj.* árable, tillable
Lavoratívo, *adj.* giórno lavoratívo, a wòrk dáy
Lavoráto, *sm.* plòughed lànd, fiéld

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Lavoràto, -a, *adj.* plóughed, wórked, artificial; fuòchi lavoràti, fíre-wórks
Lavoratóre, *sm.* lábourer, wórkman, plóughman, húsbandman, fármer
Lavoratrice, *sf.* wórker, wórkwóman
Lavorazióne, *sf.* plóughing, tillage
Lavoréccio, *sm.* v. Lavoro
Lavorería, lavoriéra, *sf.* cúltiváted lands
Lavorétto, -iétto, *sm.* smáll wórk
Lavorío, *sm.* v. Lavoro
Lavóro, *sm.* wórk, wórkmanship, lábor, piéce of wórk; bricks, tiles; lavóro d' intáglio cárved wórk; lavóro di riliévo, embóssed wórk, bás-reliéfs: al lavóro, at wórk; senza lavóro, óut of wórk; una giornáta di lavóro, a day's wórk; scátola da lavóro, wórk-box; compágno nel lavóro, wórk fèllow, fèllow wórker; giórno di lavóro, wórk dáy; casa di lavóro, wórkhóuse; lavóro faticóso, eccessívo, opprimènte, hárd lábor *or* wórk, drúdgery, drúdging; lavóri forzáti (*crim. law*), compùlsory lábor; (*in England*) transportátion
Lazarétto, *sm.* lázar-hóuse, lazarèt, lazarètto (pest-hóuse)
Lazaríti, *smp.* Làzarites; knights of st. Lazarus
Lazaróni, *smp.* lazaróni (Neapòlitan bèggars háving no pèrmanent habitátion)
Lazeggiáre, *vn.* 1 to pùt in smárt jèsts, etc.
Lázo, *sm.* jèst, pléasantry, jóke
Lazzeruóla, *sf.* Neapòlitan mèdlar
Lazzeruólo, *sm.* Neapòlitan mèdlar trée
Lazzétta, -a, *adj.* sómewhat tárt, sóur, shárp
Lazzézza, lazzità, -áte, -áde, *sf.* tártness
Lázzo, -a, *adj.* tárt, shárp, dróll, còmical, fárcical, jocóse
— *sm.* tártness, acidity, dróllery, buffóonery
Lazzulíte, *sf.* (*min.*) lázulíte, azuríte, ázure-stóne
Le (*article plural feminine*), the; le dónne, the wómen; le cáse, the hóuses; le (*pron. fem. accus. plural*), le conósco, I knów them; se ésse vi piácciono, ve le darò, if you like them, I'll give them to yóu; le (*pron. fem. dat. sing.*), her, to her; le diréte da párte mia, tell her from me; parlátele, spéak to her
Leále, *adj.* lóyal, fáithful, trústy, trúe
Lealménte, *adj.* lóyalty, fáithfully, hónestly
Lealtà, -áte, -áde, *sf.* lóyalty, fidélity, pròbity
Leándro, *sm.* (*bot.*) oleánder
Leárdo, -a, *adj.* grey; leàrdo pomáto, dàpple grey
Leático *and* aleático, *sm.* a delícious Tùscan wíne made from hálf dríed grápes
Lèbbra, *sf.* lèprosy
Lebbrolína, a less malígnant lèprousy
Lebbróso, -a, *adj.* lèprous
Leccaménto, *sm.* the lícking, lìpping up
Leccánte, *adj.* lícking, lìpping
Leccapestélli, *sm.* a glútton, a wórthless fèllow
Leccapiátti, *sm.* a lick-plàte, spúnger, pàrasite
Leccárda, *sf.* drípping-pan
Leccardía, *sf.* glúttony, gréediness
Leccárdo, -a, *adj.* glúttonous; gréedy
Leccáre, *va.* 1. to lick, lick up, skim, gráze
Leccascodélle, *sm.* v. Leccapiatti
Leccataménte, *adv.* affèctedly, nícely
Leccáto, -a, *adj.* licked, affècted, stúdied
Leccatóre, *sm.* a gormànd, glútton, pàrasíte
Leccatúra, *sf.* licking, scràtch, slíght wóund
Leccéto, *sm.* plantátion of holm-óaks, máze
Lecchería, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. Leccornia
Lecchettíno, *sm.* hónied wórds
Lecchétto, *sm.* bútt, block, márk; (*fig.*) decóy, incèntive, attràctive
Léccio, *sm.* (*bot.*) holm-óak, gréen óak; — spinóso, hólly
Lécco, *sm.* bútt, márk, glúttony, lèchery
Lecconcino, *sm.* little gormànd, glútton
Leccóne, *sm.* a glútton, gormànd
Lecconería, *sf.* dáintiness, v. Leccornia
Lecconéssa, *sf.* (*little used*) a wóman fond of dáinties
Leccornía (lecconía, *ant.*), *sf.* gastrònomy, fòndness of dáinties, avídity, gréediness
Leccúme, *sm.* dáinty, tit-bit, allúrement
Léce, líce, *v. dif.* (*poet.*) it is láwful, permítted
Lecitaménte, *adv.* láwfully, with permíssion
Lécito, -a, *adj.* láwful, permítted; non è lécito di fare, díre, ec., it is not permítted to dó, sáy, etc.; farsi lecito, to dáre, presúme (vènture withóut permíssion)
Lédere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to hùrt, wóund, offènd
Ledito, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) v. Leso
Leéna, leéa, *sf.* (*ant.*) líoness, v. Leonessa
Léga, *sf.* léague, confederátion, allíance· allóy, tèmper; a léague, (three miles)
Legáccia, *sf.* tíe, gárter, bond, strìng
Legáccio, -ácciolo, *sm.* bond, gárter, cháin
Legággio, *sm.* (*ant.*) v. Nota, fattura, inventario
Legagióne, *sm.* (*ant.*) v. Legamento
Legále, *sm.* a láwyer
Legále, *adj.* lègal, accórding to láw, láwful; far ricórso alle vie legáli, ricórrere ai mézzi legáli, to táke légal méasures
Legalità, *sf.* legàlity, authenticity
Legalizzare, *va.* 1. to légalíze
Legalizzazióne, *sf.* the próving a dócument authèntic
Legalménte, *adv.* légally, accórding to láw
Legáme, *sm.* bond, tíe, ligature, cháin
Legaménto, *sm.* a týing, tíe, bond, ligament
Legamentóso, -a, *adj.* (*anat.*) ligamèntal, ligamèntous
Legánte, *adj.* bínding, uníting, joining
Legánza, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. Lega, unióne
Legáre, *va.* 1. to tíe, bínd, fásten, bequéath; legáre strettaménte, to tie fást with córds; legáre altrúi le mání, to tie one's hánds; legár l'ásino, to sléep sóund; legár l'ásino dóve vuóle il padróne, to dó as yóu are bid; legáre un líbro, to bínd a bóok; legár ami-

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cizia, to contràct a friendship; legàre i dènti, to set one's téeth on èdge; legàre, far legàto, to léave by will; legàrsi con giuramènto, to bind one's self by an óath; legàrsela al dito, not to forgèt
Legatàrio, *sm.* a lègatée
Legatía, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. Lega di moneta
Legàto, *sm.* lègate, ènvoy; (*law*) lègacy, bequèst, gift by will; — cadúco, làpsed lègacy; — devolúto, vèsted lègacy; — eventuàle, contingent lègacy; — pio, chàritable bequèst (indúced by a mótive of piety)
— -a, *adj.* bound, tied, fàstened
Legatóre, *sm.* a bínder, bóokbínder
Legatúra, *sf.* a bínding, tie, ligature, bóokbínding, másonry, chèquer-wòrk
Legaturína, *sf.* smàll ligature, bàndage
Legatùzzo, *sm.* a trífling lègacy
Legazióne, *sf.* legátion, èmbassy
Légge, *sf.* lăw, rôle, constitútion, stàtute: — cerimoniàle, ceremónial lăw; — consuetudinária, cùstomary lăw; — scrítta, stàtute lăw; — di grázia, Gòspel dispensátion; — civíle, cómmon lăw; — locále, particoláre, býe lăw; — del bastóne, clùb lăw; progètto di légge, (*part.*) bill; tàvole della légge, tèstimony; trasgressóre della légge, lăw bréaker; secòndo lo spírito della légge, in the spirit of the lăw; (*law*) in the èquity; cóntro lo spírito della légge, agàinst the spirit of the lăw; (*law*) out of the èquity; secóndo le fórme volúte dalla légge, by cóurse of lăw; avér fórza di légge, to be lăw, to be of authòrity; dare (impóre) la légge, to give the lăw; tògliere (subíre) la légge, to recéive the lăw; fare una légge, to enàct, máke *or* pass a lăw; passàre in légge, to becóme a lăw; presentàre un progètto di légge (*parl.*) to bring in a bill; respíngere un progètto di légge, (*parl.*) to rejèct *or* thrów out a bill; da' cattívi costúmi náscono spesso le buone léggi, góod lăws often procéed from bad mànners
Leggénda, *sf.* a légend, silly stòry
Leggendájo, *sm.* sèller of légends
Leggendário, *sm.* collèction of légends
Leggènte, *adj.* réading, explàining
Leggeraménte, *adv.* lightly, inconsíderately
Leggerànza, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. Leggerezza
Léggere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to réad, discóver, téach; — attentaménte, to perúse
Leggerézza, *sf.* líghtness, lèvity, fickleness
Leggerménte, *adj.* líghtly, nimbly, swíftly
Leggiáccia, *sf.* a bad lăw
Leggiadraménte, *adv.* grácefully, gallàntly
Leggiadrétto, -a, *adj.* gentéel, agréeable, nice
Leggiadría, *sf.* gráce, èlegance, cómeliness, prèttiness, chàrms
Leggiadríno, -a, *adj.* gentéel, pretty, níce
Leggiàdro, *sm.* lóver, gallànt
— -a, *adj.* níce, prètty, gráceful, gentéel, distínguished, èlegant, chàrming, fair
Leggíbile, *adj.* lègible, éasy to be réad
Leggicchiàre, *va.* 1. to réad cùrsorily, bàdly
Leggiére, -èro, *adj.* nimble, incònstant, frívolous, inconsíderable; leggiéro come la lúce, líght as líght; più leggiéro del vento, swifter than the wind; caválli leggiéri, líght hórsemen; di leggiéri, éasily
Leggierézza, *sf.* lightness, nimbleness, lèvity
Leggierménte, *adv.* líghtly, éasily, unwàrily
Leggiéro, -a, *adj.* light, v. Leggiere
Leggío, *sm.* réading desk, lów púlpit
Leggitóre, *sm.* réader, lècturer (légion
Legionário, -a, *adj.* and *sm.* légionary, of a
Legióne, *sf.* légion, greát nùmber
Legislatívo, -a, *adj.* lègislàtive, giving lăws
Legislatòra, *bet.* legislatríce, *sf.* a fémale lăw-
Legislatóre, *sm.* lègislàtor, lăwgìver (giver
Legislatúra, *sf.* lègislature, supréme pówer
Legislazióne, *sf.* legislàtion, fórming lăws
Legisperíto, *sm.* jurisconsult
Legísta, *sm.* lăwyer, jurisconsult
Legittima, *sf.* (*law.*) pórtion secúred by lăw to the heir
Legittimagióne, *sf.* v. Legittimazione
Legittimaménte, *adv.* legítimately, lăwfully
Legittimáre, *va.* 1. to legítimate (rènder lăwful); to legítimate (*children*)
Leggittimáto, -a, *adj.* lègítimated
Legittimazióne, *sf.* legítimátion
Legitimísmo, *sm.* (*pol.*) the vews, principles or párty of legítimists
Legittimísta, *smf.* legítimist, (*in France* an adhérent of the óld Bourbon family)
Legittimità, *sf.* legítimacy, lăwfulness
Legíttimo, -a, *adj.* legítimate, just, góod
Légna, *sfp.* fírewood, fúel
Legnáccio, *sm.* the wood of which (*children's*) tops are made; bad wood
Legnággio, *sm.* lineage, fàmily, ráce
Legnája, *sf.* a wood hòuse, pile of wood
Legnajuòlo (legnamáro, *ant.*), jòiner, cárpenter
Legnáme, *sm.* tímber, wood for building
Legnáre, *vn.* 1. to cùt wood (for fuel), cùdgel
Legnáta, *sf.* blów with a stick, cùdgelling
Légne, *sfp.* fíre-wood, wood for fuel, v. Legna; ripostíglio per le legna, wood-hòle; venditóre di légna, wood-sèller; fare legne *or* le legne, to cut, fell *or* gàther wood; aggiúgnere, méttere legne al fuóco, (*fig.*) to add fúel to flame; tagliáre le legna addósso altrúi, to spéak ill of one, to slànder, tradúce, vilifý, defáme, backbíte, revile, abúse a pèrson; tagliársi le legna addósso, to hùrt one's self; sóno buóne légne, *prev. exp.* this is nóthing to the púrpose
Legneréllo, *sm.* smàll piéce of wood, wood-wòrk
Legnétto, *sm.* líttle bit of wood, smàll bóat
Légno, *sm.* wood, tímber, ship, vèssel, cóach; — sánto, *sm.* lignumvitæ, guáiacum; — d'Ágra *or* odoróso, ódorous, scènted wood; — di Cipro *or* di Rodi (legno di rosa), róse-

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wood; — d' India, holy wood, Indian wood; — di Santa Lucia, Mohalep wood; — di vita, v. Legnosanto; — di Tambacco (Calambucco), Calambac wood; — ferro, iron-wood, hop-hornbeam; — quassia (del Surinam) quassia; — verde (Ebano verde, Ebano delle Antille), green-wood; — di Fernambucco, Brazil-wood; una flotta di legni corazzati, a fleet of iron-cased ships; morire in su tre legni, to be hanged (to die on on the gallow-tree)

Legnoso, -n, *adj.* woody, ligneous

Legnuzzo, *sm.* small wood, sticks

Legorizia, *sf.* licorice

Legulejo, *sm.* lawyer, jurisconsult

Legume, *sm.* pulse (pease, beans, etc.)

Leguminoso, -a, *adj.* leguminous, of pulse

Lei, *pron. f.* her; di lei, of her; a lei, to her; da lei, from or by her

Leibniziano, -a, *adj.* (*phil.*) belonging to Leibnitz or his doctrine; — *sm.* a follower of Leibnitz

Leliare, *vn.* 1. to dally, delay, *vulg.*

Lembo, *sm.* the hem, skirt or lower part of a garment, the outskirts of any thing

Lemma, *sm.* lemma

Lemme lemme, *adv.* (*vulg.*) softly, gently

Lemosità (lema), *sf.* (*surg.*) lippitude, bleareddness

Lemuri, *sm.* (*rom. ant.*) Lemures, hobgoblins

Lena, *sf.* breath, respiration, strength; dar lena, pigliar lena, to refresh one's self, to acquire new strength or vigor; a basta lena *adv. exp.* with all one's might

Lenare, *vn.* 1. Allenare

Lendine, *sf.* nit (egg of a louse)

Lendinella, *sf.* sort of very coarse cloth

Lendinino, *sm.* small nit

Lendinoso, -a, *adj.* full of nits, nitty

Lene, *adj.* (*poet.*) humane, mild, gentle

Leniente, *adj.* lenient, assuasive, emollient

Lenificamento, *sm.* mitigation, assuagement

Lenificare, *va.* 1. to lenify, mitigate, assuage

Lenificativo, -a, *adj.* lenitive, assuasive

Leniménto, *sm.* the softening, mitigating

Lenire, *va.* 3. (*poet.*) to soften, v. Lenificare

Lenità, -ate, -ade, *sf.* lenity, mildness

Lenitivo, -a, *adj.* lenitive, assuasive

Leno, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) weak, faint heartless, coward, slow, tardy, flexible, pliant; voce lena, a faint voice; correr più leno, to run more slowly; vino leno, flat wine

Lenocinio, *sm.* charm, allurement, decoying, pimping; venerei lenocinj, sensual pleasures

Lenone, *sm.* (*lat.*) pimp, procurer, pander

Lenta, *sf.* v. Lente

Lentagine, *sf.* (*bot.*) wild thyme, serpyllum

Lentamente, *adv.* slowly, gently, softly; parlate più lentamente, speak more slowly

Lentare, *vn.* lentarsi, *vrf.* 1. to slacken, relax,

Lentato, -a, *adj.* slackened, relaxed (relent

Lente, *sf.* (*bot.*) lentil; un piatto di lenti, a mess of pottage; (*optics*) lens, convex lens; burning glass, eye glass, spyglass, quizzing

Lente, *adj.* (*ant.*) slow, v. Lento (glass

Lentemente, *adv.* slowly, v. Lentamente

Lente palustre, *sf.* water-lentil

Lentezza, *sf.* slowness, inactivity, slackness

Lenticchia, *sf.* lentil

Lenticolare, *adj.* lenticular

Lentigine, *sf.* freckle, red spot

Lentiginoso, -a, *adj.* freckled

Lentischio, -isco, *sm.* (*bot.*) lentisk, lentiscus, mastich-tree

Lento, -a, *adj.* slow, tardy, dilatory, heavy; loose; unbent; andar a passo lento, to walk slowly; bollire, cuocere a fuoco lento, to — *adv.* slowly, sluggishly, tardily (stew — lento, *adv.* very slowly, gently, softly

Lentore, *sm.* v. Lentezza

Lenza, *sf.* fishing-line; (*ant.*) linen band

Lenzare, *va.* (*ant.*) 1. v. Fasciare

Lenzuoletto, *sm.* a small sheet (for a bed)

Lenzuolo, *sm.* (*pl.* lenzuoli, *m.* lenzuola *f.*) sheet (*for a bed*); — funebre, shroud; — mortuario, winding sheet; lenzuola di bucato, clean sheets; tela da lenzuoli, sheeting; porre le lenzuola, avvolgere in un lenzuolo, to sheet (*beds*, etc.); è meglio logorare (consumare) scarpe che lenzuola, *prov. exp.* better wear out shoes than sheets

Leofante, *sm.* elephant

Leofantessa, *sf.* female elephant

Leoncello, -ino, *sm.* young lion, little lion

Leone, *sm.* lion; leo (sign of the zodiac); a lion, dandy, fashionable; Cuor di leone (*Engl. hist.*), lion-hearted; covile di leone, lion's den; piede di leone (*bot.*), lion's foot; che ha un coraggio da leone, lion mettled

Leonessa, *sf.* a lioness

Leonino, -a, *adj.* leonine, of a lion

Leopardo, *sm.* a leopard

Lepidaménte, *adv.* facetiously, jocosely

Lepidezza, *sf.* facetiousness, lively wit

Lepido, -a, *adj.* lepid, pleasant, jocose, facetious, smart, piquant, merry, witty, funny

Leporajo, ario, *sm.* a park for hares, a warren

Lepore, *sm.* (*poet.*) gracefulness

Leporino, -a, *adj.* leporine, of a hare

Leppare, *van.* 1. (*vulg.*) to run away, steal, carry off

Leppo, *sm.* the smell of oily matter burning

Lepra, *sf.* leprosy, v. Lebbra

Leprajo, -a, *sm.* v. Leporajo

Leprátto, *sm.* leveret, young hare

Lepre, *sm.* a hare; pigliar la lepre col carro, a slow pace makes sure work; far da lepre vecchia, to be cautious; aver più debiti che la lepre, to be over head and ears in debt; caccia della lepre, hare hunting; piè di lepre (*bot.*), hare foot

Leprétta, *sf.* leprettino, *m.* a young hare

Leprino, -a, *adj.* leporine, of a hare

Leproncello, leprone, *sm.* a small hare

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Leprôso, -a, *adj.* lèprous, v. Lebbroso
Leprottíno, -rótto, *sm.* lèveret, young hàre
Lerciáre, *va.* 1. to dirty, sōil, fōull, sùlly
Lércio,-a, *adj.* dirty, sōiled, filthy, slòvenly
Lercióso, -a, *adj.* nàsty, dirty, fōul
Léro, *sm.* (*bot*) the bitter-vètch, tàre, errum
Lêsina, *sf.* àwl, sòrdidness, stìnginess
Lesinájo, *sm.* (*burl.*) a pinch-fist, pinch-penny, niggard
Lesióne, *sf.* dàmage, wròng, prèjudíce
Lesívo, -a, *adj.* hùrtful, injùrious, prejudìcial
Léso, -a, *adj.* wrònged; aggriéved, offènded, injured, wōunded, hùrt; rêo di lésa maestà, guilty of hígh tréason
Lessáre, *va.* 1. to bōil; stéw, còok in wàter
Lessáto, -a, *adj.* bōiled, stéwed, còoked
Lessatúra, *sf* the bōiling, còoking
Lêssico, *sm.* lèxicon, dictionary
Lessicografía, *sf* lexicògraphy
Lessicógrafo, *sm.* a lexicògrapher
Lessicología, *sf.* lexicòlogy, the scíence of wòrds
Lessigrafía, *sf.* lexìgraphy; — Gherardiniána, Gherardìne's lexìgraphy
Lésso, *sm.* bōiled méat
— -a, *adj.* bōiled, drèssed in wàter
Lestamènte, *adv.* nìmbly, quìckly, slily
Lestézza, *sf.* agility, nìmbleness, cùnning
Lêsto, -a, *adj.* nìmble, lithe, quick, slý
Lesúra, *sf.* wròng, v. Lesione
Letále, *adj*, (*poet.*) dèadly, destrùctive
Letamájo, *sm.* a dùnghill, hèap of dùng
Letamajuólo, *sm.* stréet-swéeper, scàvenger
Letamáre, *va.* 1. to manúre, dùng
Letamáto, -a, *adj.* manúred, impróved
Letáme, *sm.* dùng, manúre, sōil, còmpost
Letamiére (*according to* Re: lettocáldo) (*agr.*) hot-bed
Letaminaménto, *sm.* manúring, dùnging
Letaminére, *va.* 1. v. Letamare
Letaminatúra, letaminazióne, *sf.* manúring
Letaminóso, -a, *adj.* còvered with manúre
Letanía, *bet.* Litanía, *sfp.* lìtany
Letargía, *sf.* letargo, *m.* lèthargy
Letárgico, -a, *adj.* lethàrgic
Lête, *sm.* (*myth.*) Léthe; (*fig.*) oblìvion; bévere Lête, *poet.* to forgèt
Letêo, -a, *adj.* (*myth.*) lethéan, (*fig.*) indùcing forgètfulness
Leticáre, *van.* 1. v. Litigare
Letífero, -a, *adj.* lethìferous, dèadly, mòrtal, bringing dèath
Letificánte, *adj.* rejōicing, giving jōy
Letificáre, *va.* 1. to jōy, to màke jōyful
Letificáto, -a, *adj.* rejōiced, máde jōyful
Letízia, *sf.* (*poet.*) glàdness, jōy
Letiziánte, *adj.* v. Letizioso
Letiziáre, *van.* 1. (*ant.*) v. Rallegráre, gioíre, to rejōice; màke jōyful
Letizióso, -a, *adj.* jōyful, mèrry, glad
Léttera, *sf.* lètter, wòrd, epìstle, lèarning, lètters; — majúscola, càpital lètter; — affrancáta, prepaid lètter; — raccomandáta, (*post.*) régistered lètter; — muta (*gram.*), sílent lètter; — di crêdito (credenziále), lètter of crèdit, credentials; — di partecipazióne (circolare), circular (to annōunce births, dèaths or màrriages); (*for funerals*) fùneral lètter; — di cámbio, bill of exchánge; — di procúra, pōwer of attòrney; — commendatízia (di raccomandazióne), lètter of introdùction (of recommendátion); le sàcre léttere, the Hóly Scriptures, bìblical lìterature; léttere di gràzia, di liberazióne, chàrter of pàrdon; belle léttere (lettere amène, umáne), polìte lìterature, lèarning, belles-lètters; alla lettera, *adv. exp.* to the lètter; riscontráre una léttera, to ànswer a lètter; mèttere una léttera alla pósta, to póst a lètter; pagáre il pórto d'una léttera, to póst-páy a lètter; bollíni delle léttere; lètter stàmps; cassétta delle léttere, lètter-box; díre a léttere di speziáli, to spéak fréely
Letteráccia, *sf.* an ùgly unplèasant lètter
Letterále, *adj.* lìteral, wòrd for wòrd
Letteralménte, *adv.* lìterally, to the lètter
Letterário, -a, *adj.* lìtterary; gabinétto letterário, a réading rōom, circulàting lìbrary
Letteráto, -a, *adj.* lèttered, lèarned; uōmo letteráto, a man of letters, a lèarned man
Letteratóne, *sm.* a vèry lèarned man
Letteratúme, *sm.* (a nùmber of) póor schòlars, Grub-stréet writers, dàbblers in lìterature
Letteratúra, *sf.* lìterature, lèarning
Letteréccio, -a, *adj.* belònging to a bed
Letterêllo, *sm.* v. Letticciuólo
Letterétta, -ína, *sf.* shòrt lètter, nóte
Letterísta, *sm.* lètter-wríter (writer of letters)
Letteróne, *sm.* a greát, long lètter
Letterúzza, *sf.* v. Letterína
Letticêllo, -iuólo, *sm.* a smàll bed, cōuch
Letticchiéro, *sm.* drìver of a hòrse lìtter
Lettièra, *sf.* bèdstèad, hèad-bòard of a bed; lettièra di fèrro, an iron bèdstead
Lettíga, -íca, *sf.* a lìtter
Lettighétta, -ína, *sf.* smàll lìtter
Lettíno, *sm.* v. Letticello
Lêtto, *sm.* bed, láyer, cōuching pláce, hàunt, the bed of a river, drègs, lées of wíne, etc.; la spónda del lêtto, bèdside; le colónne del lêtto, the bed-pósts; copèrte del lêtto, bed-clóthes; compágno, compágna di lêtto, bed-fèllow; l'ora d'andáre a lètto, bed-tíme; cámera da lêtto, bed-rōom; inchiodáto al letto (da malattía), bed-ridden; dello stesso letto, by the sáme màrriage, (*law*) by one vènter; scaldáre un lêtto, to wàrm a bed; fáre (raccomandare) un lêtto, to máke (up) a bed; guardáre il lêtto, to kéep one's bed; méttere a lêtto, to pùt to bed; méttersi a lêtto, to get into bed, to tàke to one's bed; stársi in lêtto, to lie in bed; non andáre a lêtto, to remáin *or* stáy up; alzársi (da lêtto)

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to rise (from bed); uscír da lêtto, to get out of bed. saltar giù del lêtto, to jump out of one's bed; poltríre in lêtto, to lie in bed late (in the morning); andáre a lêtto come i pôlli, all' ora dei pôlli, to gó to bed with the lamb; stáre tra il lêtto e il lettúccio, to páss one's time between the bed and the sófa, to be indispósed; figlio del secóndo lêtto, a child by the sécond wife; lêtto nuziále, the márriage, génial or núptial bed

Lêtto, -a, *adj.* read, perúsed

Lettoráto, *sm.* lèctureship

Lettóre, *sm.* réader, lècturer, profèssor; benígno lettóre, géntle réader

Lettoría, *sf.* lèctureship, degrée of dóctor

Lettuccíno, lettúccio, *sm.* a coúch, a coúch-bed

Lettúra, *sf.* lècture, réading: Cicero (*type*)

Letturína, *sf.* a cúrsory perúsal, shórt lècture

Leucína, *sf.* (*chem.*) leúcin, leúcine

Leucíte, *sf.* (*min.*) leúcíte

Leucoflemmático, *adj. m.* (*med.*) leúcophlegmàtic

Leucoflemmazía, *sf.* (*med.*) leúcophlègmacy (the commèncement of anasárca)

Leucójo, *sm.* (*bot.*) clóve-trée, stock gilly flówer

Leucorréa, *sf.* (*med.*) leucorrhœa, flúor albus, whites

Leucostína, *sf.* (*min.*) leucòstine (avaríety of trachýte)

Leutêssa, *sf.* bad lúte, v. Liuto

Leúto, *sm.* v. Liuto

Lêva, *sf.* lèvy, ráising; (*mech.*) lèver; (*horol.*) árm; mêttere a lêva, to raise with a lèver; mêttere a lêva altrúi, to pût a person in a pàssion; lêva d' àcqua, a síphon; lêva di milízia, a lèvy or lèvying of tróops

Levábile, *adj.* móveable

Levaldína, *sf.* (*ant.*) thêft, róguery

Levaménto, *sm.* rising, elevátion; il levaménto d' un campo, the ráising of a camp

Levánte, *sm.* the East, the Levánt; the éast wind; andár in Levánte, to purloín, carry off — *adj.* rising, mórning; sóle levánte, the rising sun; tázza levánte, a mórning cup, a cup of cóffee wishout milk

Levantíno, *sm.* and *adj.* bórn in the éast

Levâre, *va.* 1. to ráise, lift up, beár, cárry, táke off, prohibit, lèvy; — il cápo, to hóld up one's héad; — milízie, to ráise or levy tróops; — l' íra, to cárry off one's héat, ánger; — l' assédio, to ráise the siége; — la lépre, to ráise or stárt a háre; — dal sácro fónte, to stand god-fáther; — le cárte, to cut the cárds; — la piánta (d' un edifício, ecc.), to táke, dráw or máke a plan, to survey; — del pari, néither to win nor lóse; — i pézzi d' uno, to bàckbíte one; — le grída, to crý out, — in supérbia, to grów próud; — la fiámma, to begin to búrn; — il bollóre, to simmer, to begin to bóil; — la távola, le távole, to cléar the táble, to táke away; — le tênde, to decámp, márch off; — a rumóre, to róuse, ráise, úrge to revólt, to insurrèction; — il fasciáme delle gomene (*mar.*), to unsèrve the cábles; — l' áncora, to trip the ánchor; ciò póco lêva, that mátters little; levársi, to ríse, get up, stánd up; levársene dal pensiéro, to think no móre about it; levársi qualcúno dinánzi, to dríve one awáy; non pósso levármelo dinánzi, I cán't gèt rid of him; il vénto si lêva, the wind is rising; mólti profêti si levárono, many pròphets aróse; levátevi il cappéllo, táke off your hat

Levâta, *sf.* rising, lifting up; levâta del sóle, sùn-rise, sùn-rising; levâta dell' assédio, the ráising of the siége

Levâto, -a, *adj.* ráised, lifted up, uplifted; drâwn from, cópied; a bándiêre levâte, with cólours flying

Levatójo, -a, *adj.* pónte levatójo, a drâwbridge

Levatóre, *sm.* a bóaster, púffer, extóller

Levatrice, *sf.* a midwife; mestiêre di levatríce, assisténza della levatríce, midwifery

Levatúra, *sf.* understânding, sénse, persuásion; di póca levatúra, sénseless, stúpid

Levazióne, *sf.* v. Levamento

Lêve, *adj.* v. Lieve

Levézza, *sf.* líghtness, v. Leggierezza

Leviathán, *sm.* leviathan (aquàtic ànimal descríbed in the Bible)

Levigáre, *va.* 1. to pólish, smooth, glóss

Levigatúra, *sf.* v. Levigazione

Levigazióne, *sf.* (the act of) pólishing, máking smóoth; pólish, smóothness, gloss; (*chem.*) levigátion

Levístico, *sm.* lóvage (*herb.*)

Levíta, *sm.* lévite (one of the tríbe of Lévi); (*poet.*) lévite, priést

Levità, *sf.* v. Leggierezza, vanità, incostanza

Levitáre, *van.* 1. to fermènt, lèaven, ráise

Levitáto, -a, *adj.* fermènted, lèavened

Levítico, *sm.* Levíticus; — *adj.* levítical

Levriêra, *sf.* a greyhóund bitch

Levriêre, *sm.* greyhóund

Lêzio, *sm.* (lèzia, *sf.* *ant.*) carèsses, endéarments, dàlliance, cóaxing, pàmpering, over fóndness, clóying tènderness; lêzio di stile, quáintness of stýle

Lezioncina, *sf.* a shórt lèsson

Lezióne, *sf.* a lèsson or lècture; — particoláre (privata), private lèsson; lezióni púbbliche, public lèctures, lècturing; assístere a una lezióne, to attènd a lèsson or lècture: egli dà lezióni di lingua inglése, he gives lèssons in english; a che ora prendéte le vóstre lezioni? at whát o' clock do you take your lèssons?

Leziosággine, *sf.* softness, níceness, wántonness, effèminacy, tóadying

Leziosaménte, *adv.* dèlicately, effèminately

Lezióso, -a, *adj.* fúll of carèsses, effèminate, óveràmorous, wánton, tènder to fúlsomeness

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Lezzáre, *van.* 1. to emit an offènsive smèll
Lezzíno. *sm.* (*mar.*) hôuse line, hôusing
Lèzzo, *sm.* stink, offènsive smèll, fètidness
Lezzóne,-a, *smf.* and *adj.* slôven, slùt; dirty, nâsty, slùttish
Lezzóso,-a, *adj.* fètid, ràncid, stròng-scènted
Lezzûme, *sm.* dirt, filth, nâstiness
Lì, *adv.* thère, in that pláce, yònder
Lì, *art. m. p.* (*before nouns beginning with a vowel or s followed by a consonant*) the; li orrori della guérra, the hòrrors of wár; li sforzi del gènio, the èfforts of génius; *before nouns beginning with* i *it is elided:* l' Inglesi, the English. v. Gli)
— *pron. m. acc. p.* them; li vidi, I sáw them
Libagióne, *sf.* -mènto, *sm.* libátion, drink òffering
Libámina, *sfp.* (*poet.*) pèrfumes, ódours
Libáre, *va.* 1. to tàste, sip, trý the quàlity
Libatório, *sm.* libátion vèssel
Libazióne, *sf.* libátion
Líbbia, *sf.* (*agr.*) olive brànch cùt off the trèe
Líbbra, *sf.* a pôund weight (12 ounces); (*ant.*) a livre, a fránc, v. Lira
Libecciáta, *sf.* a gále from the sôuth west
Libéccio, *sm.* the sôuth-west wind
Libellísta, *sm.* a líbeller, líbellist
Libêllo, *sm.* a pàmphlet, líbel, declarátion
Libênte, *adj.* (*lat.*) willing, rèady, desírous
Liberagióne, *sf.* deliverance, reléase
Liberaláccio, -ástro, *adj.* profûse, pròdigal, làvish
Liberalástro, *sm.* and *adj.* vile, unprincipled, (pretènded) liberal; riotous
Liberále, *adj.* liberal, ópen-hearted and ópen-hànded, àffable, kind, humáne, gènerous; le árti liberáli, the liberal árts; i liberáli, the liberals, the suppórters of a liberal or constitútional gôvernment
Liberalísmo, *sm.* liberalism, the principles of liberals
Liberalità, -áde, -áte, *sf* liberàlity, bôunty
Liberalménte, *adv.* liberally, munificently
Liberalûme, *m.* mob of (pretended) liberals
Liberaménte, *adv.* fréely, pláinly, ingènuously, frànkly, ópenly, sincérely; most villingly, by áll méans; liberally, gènerously
Liberaméntо, *sm.* liberánza, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. Liberazione
Liberánte, *adj.* that delivers, frées, reléases
Liberáre, *va.* 1. to deliver, frée, reléase; -rsi, to frée one's self, get off
Liberáto, -a, *adj.* delivered, reléased, rid of
Liberatóre, -trice, *smf.* deliverer, rèscuer
Liberazióne, *sf.* deliverance, liberátion
Libêrcolo, *sm.* bad little book
Líbero, -a, *adj.* frée, indepèndent, ópen, frank; ária líbera, ópen áir; a frànk áir, ópen cóuntenance; vía líbera, an ópen wáy
Libêrta, *sf.* a fréed-wóman
Libertà, -áte, -áde, *sf.* liberty, fréedom; — di cosciénza, dei culti, religious liberty; — di pensáre, free thinking; — della stampa, the liberty of the press; — e indipendénza, fréedom and indepèndance; in piena libertà, at pèrfect liberty; essere in libertà, to be at liberty; méttere in libertá, to liberate (*prisoners*), to set at liberty, to set free; mi prêndo la libertà di, I take the liberty to
Liberticída, *adj.* and *smf.* liberticide, a destróyer of liberty
Libertinággio, -ismo, *sm.* licèntiousness
Libertíno, -a, *adj.* máde frée, emàncipated; dissolute
Libêrto, *sm.* a fréed-man
Libídine, *sf.* wàntonness, lèchery, lùst
Libidinosaménte, *adv.* libìdinously
Libidinóso, -a, *adj.* libìdinous, wànton
Libíto, *sm.* will, plèasure, òption, mínd; a libito, ad libitum, at (one's) plèasure
Líbra, *sf.* líbra (sign of the zodiac), bàlance; tenére in líbra, to hóld in suspènse
Libráccio, *sm.* a greát ùgly bóok
Librájo, *sm.* a bóokseller; librájo editóre, bookseller and pùblisher
Libraméntо, *sm.* swinging (as of a pèndulum), bàlancing, librátion; libraméntо della lúna, the librátion of the móon
Libráre, *va.* 1. to bàlance, pôise; pût in equilíbrium, wèigh; to pònder, wèigh in the mínd, consider; -rsi, to be in equilíbrium; librársi súlle áli, to bàlance one's self, hôver in the áir as birds do
Librário, -a, *adj-* of books; commércio librário, book sèlling, bóok-márket
Librátо, -a, *adj.* bàlanced, wèighed, pôised
Librazióne, *sf.* bàlancing, librátion
Librería, *sf.* a líbrary, a bóokseller's shop
Librettíno, *sm.* a smáll bóok
Librêtto, **Libricciíno**, **libricciuólo**, *sm.* a little bóok
Líbro, *sm.* bóok, wôrk; — giornále, (*com.*) dáy-bóok; — mastro, (*com.*) lèdger; — legáto, bôund bóok; — in brosciúra, stitched bóok; — cartonáto, a bóok in bóards; — di cónti, accôunt bóok; — del quaránta, (*vulg.*) a pack of cárds; — di memórie, a pòcket-bóok, memoràndum-bóok; — del lôche, (*mar.*) log-bóok; i líbri sánti, the sácred scriptures, Hóly-writ; legatóre di líbri, bóok-bínder; tenúta dei líbri, bóok kéeping; tenúta de' líbri in partíta sémplice, bóok-kéeping by single èntry; tenúta dei líbri in partíta dóppia, bóok kéeping by dòuble èntry; venditóre di líbri usati, sècond hand bóokseller, divoratóre di líbri, bóok wórm; far stampáre un líbro, to print a bóok; legáre un líbro, to bínd a bóok; scrívere nel líbro (registráre), to bóok dôwn; tenére i líbri (*com.*), to kéep the accôunts; portáre al líbro mastro (*com.*), to póst into the lèdger; avére uno sul líbro verde, to hàve a bad opínion, think ill of a pèrson, to disestéem one

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Libróne, *sm.* a lárge book
Librúccio, *sm.* v. Libriccino
Licantropía, *sf.* (*med.*) lýcànthropy (insànity in which the pàtient imàgines himsèlf to a wólf)
Licántropo, -a, *smf.* (*med.*) one affècted with lýcànthropy
Líccia, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. Lizza
Licciajuóla, *sf.* wrench (instrument for screwing or unscrewing iron wòrk
Líccio, *sm.* woof, wèft, tèxture, cloth
Liceále, *adj.* of a lýcéum, acadèmical
Licênza, -ènzia, *sf.* lícence, permission; lícence, unwàrranted liberty, licèntiousness, libertinism; con vóstra licênza, bý or with your léave; licênza poètica, a poètical lícence
Licenziaménto, *sm.* dismissal, dismissing
Licenziáre, *va.* 1. to dismiss, to give a lícence, to give permission to...; licenziáre la soldatèsca; to disbànd sòldiers; licenziársi, to táke lèave of, bid farewèll
Licenziáto, -a, *adj.* dismissed, permitted — *sm.* a licèntiate, gràduate
Licenziatúra, *sf.* act or declarátion of the licèntiate
Licenziosaménte, *adv.* licèntiously
Licenziosità, *sf.* libertinism, debàuchery
Licenzióso, -a, *adj.* licèntious, dissolute
Licêo, *sm.* lýcéum, acàdemy
Licére, *v. dif.* 2. to be láwful, allówed
Lichêne, lichêno, *sm.* (*bot.*) líchen; — islándico, Iceland liver-wòrt, Iceland (*or* Island) moss
Lichenografía, *sf.* (*bot.*) lichenògraphy, description of the líchens
Líci, *adv.* thère, in that pláce (*ant.*)
Lício, *sm.* (*bot.*) a prickly shrùb
Licitaménte, *adv.* láwfully, jùstly
Licitazióne, *sf.* (*law*) sále by àuction (of pròperty belònging to copropríetors)
Licitézza, *sf.* (*ant.*) permission, right, jùstice
Lícito, -a, *better* lécito, *adj.* permitted, láwful
Licnide, *sf.* (*bot.*) córn flówer, blùe-bòttle
Licóre, *sm.* (*poet.*) v. Liquore
Lídia, *sf.* tòuchstone
Lído, *sm.* shòre, bank, còuntry-síde
Lienteria, *sf.* (*med.*) lientery (*disease*)
Lietaménte, *adv.* jóyously, blýthely, mèrrily
Lietézza, *sf.* jóyousness, lightheàrtedness
Lietitúdine, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. Letizia
Liéto, -a, *adj.* jóyous, blýthe, mèrry, gáy
Liéva, *sf.* v. Levata
Liéva liéva, *adv.* máke ròom, táke cáre
Lieváre, *va.* 1. to ráise, v. Levare
Liéve, *adj.* light, éasy, trifling, póor
Liéve, lieveménte, *adv.* lightly, sòftly, quickly, éasily, àffably, còurteously
Lievézza, levità, v. Leggerezza
Lievitáre, lievitáto, v. Levitare, levitato
Liévito, *sm.* lèaven, fèrment
Liévre, (*ant.*) v. Lepre
Ligáme, *sm.* tíe, hand ligature, bond
Ligaménto, *sm.* ligament
Ligamentóso, -a, *adj.* fùll of ligaments
Ligáre, ligáto, v. Legare, legato
Ligio, -a, *adj.* liége, sùbject to, lóyal
Ligittimo, -a, *adj.* v. Legittimo
Lignággio, *sm.* lìneage, v. Legnaggio
Lígneo, -a, *adj.* ligneous, wóoden, of wóod
Ligníte, *sf.* (*min.*) ligníte, brówn cóal, èarth-cóal
Ligno, *sm.* v. Legno
Ligula, *sf.* (*bot.*) ligule, ligula
Ligure, *adj.* and *smf.* of Ligùria, Gènoése
Ligústico, *sm.* v. Levistico
Ligústro, *sm.* prìvet (*shrub, flower*)
Lilà, *sm.* (*bot*) lílac
Liliácee, *sfp.* (*bot.*) lìlly-tríbe
Liliáceo, -a, *adj.* (*bot.*) liliáceous; piánta liliácea, liliáceous plant
Lima, *sm.* a file, a líme; smàll lèmon; a dab, bret (*fish.*); mùddy gróund, póor land; — gentile, smóoth file; — ráspa, rôugh file; — tonda, róund-jóint file; — sórda, dèad file; (*fig.*) slý hýpocrite, cùnning, blade; fàr líma líma, to mock
Limábile, *adj.* that can be filed
Limáccio, *sm.* mùd, míre, slíme,
Limaccióso, -a, *adj.* tòrbid, mùddy, míry
Limaménto, *sm.* fíling, pòlishing, revísing
Limáre, *va.* 1. to file, pòlish, consúme, gnàw
Limatézza, *sf.* v. Limamento
Limáto, -a, *adj.* filed, pùrged, cléar, rácy
Limatóre, -tríce, *smf.* filer
Limatúra, *sf.* file-dùst, filings, the filing; viver di limatúra, to live by one's wits
Limbêllo, limbellúccio, *sm.* lèather cùttings
Limbiccáre, *va.* 1. v. Lambiccare
Limbícco, *sm.* alèmbic, smàll still
Límbo, *sm.* limbo
Limiêro, *sm.* lime-hóund, blòod-hóund
Limitaménto *sm.* v. Limitazione
Limitáre, *va.* 1. to limit, circumscríbe — *sm.* thrèshold, the èntering upòn
Limitatamênte, *adv.* within límits
Limitatívo, -a, *adj.* restrictive, limiting
Limitáto, -a, *adj.* limited, confined, bóunded; êsser limitáto, to be hàmpered, annóyed
Limitatóre, -tríce, *smf.* limiter, bóunder
Limitazióne, *sf.* limitátion, restríction
Límite, *sm.* límit, bóundary, bòrder, cònfíne
Limítrofo, -a, *adj.* bòrdering upòn
Límo, *sm.* mùd, míre, dirt
Limóna, *sf.* (*bot.*) bàlm
Limonájo, *sf.* lèmon-sèller, a man who sells lèmons
Limonáta, *sf.* v. Limonea
Limoncéllo, -íno, *sm.* smàll lèmon, cítron
Limonêlla, *sf.* (*bot*). v. Frassinella
Limóne, *sm.* lèmon, cítron, lèmon trée
Limonêa, *sf.* lèmonade
Limôsina, *sf.* àlms, chàrity, v. Elemosina
Limosinánte, *smf.* a mèndicant, bèggar

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Limosinâre, *van.* 1. to give, beg âlms
Limosinário,* *sm.* an âlms giver, an almoner
Limosinâto,-a, *adj.* bègged
Limosinatóre, *sm.* } âlms giver, chàritable
Limosinière,-iêro } man, àlmoner
Limosinúccia, *sf.* smàll or stinted âlms
Limositâ,-âde,-âte, *sf* mùddiness, mud
Limóso,-a, *adj.* mùddy, miry, tùrbid
Limpidétto,-a, *adj.* sòmewhat limpid, cléar
Limpidézza, -ità, *sf.* limpidness, cléarness, púrity, bríghtness, transpàrency
Límpido,-a, *adj.* limpid, púre, cléar, pellúcid, ácqua límpida, cléar wàter; séra límpida, a cléar bright évening
Límula, limúzza, *sf.* a smàll file
Linajuólo,linarôlo,*sm.* flàx-grówer,flax-ráiser, linen-dráper, one who dèals in linens
Lince, *sm.* a lynx; avér gli ôcchi di lince, to be lynx-eyed, shàrp-sighted
Línceo, -a, *adj.* of a lynx, shàrp-sighted
Línci, *adv. better* da quivi, from thère
Línda, *sf.* a quàdrant, séa quàdrant
Lindaménte: *adv.* sprûcely, néatly, èlegantly; tèrsely, flúently, glibly
Lindézza, *sf.* néatness, sprûceness, cléanness
Líndo,-a, *adj.* sprûce, néat, tídy, tèrse; componiménto líndo, a tèrse composition
Lindúra, *sf.* v. Lindezza
Línea, *sf.* líne, stréak, lìneage; — biánca (*anat.*) white line; — concludênte, conclúding líne; — equinoziále, equinòctial líne; — d'ácqua (*or* di carica) (*mar.*) wàter-líne; truppe di línea (*mil.*), tròops of the líne; vascêllo di línea, ship of the líne; in línea rêtta (*genealogy*) lìneal, lìneally, in a dirèct líne; línea mascolína, mále líne; línea di scandâglio, (*mar.*) lèad líne; tiráre una línea, to dráw a líne; una línea di vapóri, a líne of stéamers: sfondárono le línee Russe, they bróke the Rússian líne; línea di mùra, the lèvel of a wàll; tenéte la línea dirítta, àct in a stráight fórward mànner
Linealménte, *adv.* lìneally, in a dirèct líne
Lineaménto, *sm.* lìneament, féature, líne
Lineâre, lineário, -a, *adj.* lìneal, of líne
— *va.* 1. to dráw, skètch, delìneate
Linearménte, *adv.* in a dirèct líne, lìneally
Lineâto, -a, *adj.* stríped, delìneated
Lineatúra, lineazióne, *sf.* lìneament, skètch
Lineétta, *sf.* smàll líne, stróke, dâsh
Líneo, -a, *adj.* flàx, linen, flàxen, flàxy
Líneto, *sm.* (*agr.*) flàx-fìeld
Línfa, *sf.* (*poet.*) wàter, lymph
Linfático, -a, *adj.* lymphàtic
Lingería, *bet.* biancheria, *sf.* linen, lìnen clóthes
Lingua, *sf.* tòngue, lànguage, spéech, ìdiom; — spórca, (*med.*) fóul tòngue; — nativa, matêrna, nátive *or* vernàcular tòngue, mòther-tòngue; — mórta, dèad lànguage; — vivênte, living lànguage; — lúnga, affiláta, frácida, malédica, malicious, slànderous tòngue, — furbésca, slàng; — di búe, néat's tòngue, (*bot.*) ox tòngue; — di cáne, (*bot.*) hòund's tòngue; — cervína, di cérvo, (*bot.*) hàrt's tòngue; — di serpênte, sèrpent's tòngue; adder's tòngue; maêstro, professóre di lìngua francêse, téacher, professòr of the french lànguage; lasciáre la lìngua a cása, (*fig.*) to be silent in cómpany; non gli balbêtta la lìngua, non gli muóre la lìngua in bócca, he has a flippant tòngue, he has his tòngue wèll hung, well ôiled (he has the gift of the gab); avér la lìngua legáta (non poter parláre), to be tòngue-tied; tenér la lìngua a frêno (in bríglia), to hóld one's tòngue; la lìngua non ha ôsso e fa rómpere il dósso, the tòngue has no bónes and yet it breaks bónes; avér in su la púnta della lìngua, to hàve at one's tòngue's ènd; mála lìngua, an ill tòngue; avér il cervêllo nêlla lìngua, to spéak well and àct ill; mèttere la lìngua in mólle, to be vòluble, glib, chàtty; avér lìngua prênder lìngua, to enquíre, seek informátion; la lìngua italiána, the Itàlian tòngue *or* lànguage; lìngua di têrra, a neck of land, smàll prómontory
Lìngua bóva, *sf.* (*bot.*) bùgloss, ox-tòngue
Linguáccia, *sf.* a bàd, slànderous tòngue
Linguacciúto, -a, *adj.* pràttling, chàtty
Linguárdo (linguádro, *ant.*), *sm.* a práter, pràttler
Linguággio, *sm.* lànguage, spéech, idiom
Linguájo, *sm.* v. Parolajo, cruscante
Linguále, *adj.* lìngual, pertáining to the tòngue
Lìngua serpentina, *sf.* (*bot.*) àdder's tòngue
Linguáto, -a, *adj.* v. Linguacciúto, tòngued
Linguegiáre, *vn.* 1. v. Chiacchierare
Linguêlla, *sf.* a páper cup to stráin liquor or filter mèdicine thróugh
Linguêtta, *sf.* a smàll tòngue; a páper-filter, stráiner; a scoop
Linguettáre, *van.* to lisp, stùtter, stàmmer; to stráin or filter thróugh a páper cup
Linguísta, *smf.* linguist, a pèrson skilled in lànguages
Linguística, *sf.* linguistics, compàrative stùdy of lànguages (ciúto
Linguóso, lingúto, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) v. Linguac-
Linifício, *sm.* flàx-grówing (*or* ráising), flax-bùsbandry; flàx mill, lìnt-mill
Liniménto, *sm.* lìniment, thin ôintment
Linneáno, -a, *adj.* linnæan, linnéan, (pertáining to Linnæus *or* his sỳstem of botany)
Líno, *sm.* flax, lìnt (*plant.*)
— -a, *adj.* of flàx, of linen; fílo di líno, linen thrèad; tessitóre di pannilíni, a lìnen wéaver
Linóne, *sm.* lâwn (sort of fine linen or cámbric)
Linséme (séme del líno), *sm.* linséed
Línteo, -a, *adj.* of flàx *or* linen; *sm.* v. Pannolino
Liocôrno, *sm.* únicorn
Liofânte, *sm.* v. Elefânte

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Lionâto, -a, *adj.* tăwny, of a dùn cŏlour
Liône, *sm.* v. Leone
Liopârdo, *sm.* v: Leopardo
Lippa, *sf.* wild ŏats
Lippitúdine, *sf.* (*med.*) lippitude, bleáredness
Lippo, -a, *adj.* bleár-eÿed, dim-sighted
Lippóso, lippidóso, -a, *adj.* v. Lippo
Liquidâbile, *adj.* liquable, that may be mèlted
Liquabilità, *sf.* liquátion, capàcity of béing mèlted
Liquaménto, *sm.* liquefàction, mèlting
Liquâre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to cléar up, expláin
Liquativo, -a, *adj.* Liquefattivo
Liquefâre, *va.* 1. to liquefý, melt, dissòlve; -rsi, to becóme lìquid, to melt
Liquefattibile, *adj.* lìquefiable
Liquefattivo, -a, *adj.* lìquefiable, fúsible
Liquefâtto, -a, *adj.* lìquefied, dissòlved
Liquefattôre, -trice, *smf.* lìquefier, mèlter
Liquefazióne, *sf.* liquefàction, dissòlving
Liquidaménte, *adv.* in a lìquid mànner, éasily
Liquidâre, *va.* 1. to lìquefý, dissòlve, melt; to cléar, settle, bàlance, adjùst; — un cónto, to settle, or pay off an accŏunt; — gli affâri, i crèditi, ecc. di úna càsa, to liquidate, settle, wínd up the affâirs of a hoŭse
Liquidâstro, -a, *adj.* sòmewhat lìquid, vèry thin (áted
Liquidâto, -a, *adj.* mèlted, dissòlved, lìquid-
Liquidatôre, -trice, *smf.* liquidâtor, sèttler
Liquidazióne, *sf.* lìquidátion (liquefaction)
Liquidézza, *sf.* lìquidness, flùency, glibness
Liquidíre, *vn.* 3. to liquefý, grów lìquid, melt
Liquidità, -âte, -âde, *sf.* liquidity, flùency
Líquido, *sm.* a lìquid; i lìquidi, the lìquids
Líquido, -a, *adj.* lìquid, flùid, flówing, cléar
Liquirízia, *sf.* licorice
Liquóre, *sm.* lìquor, flúid, strong drìnk
Liquorétto, *sm.* light wéak lìquor
Lira, *sf.* lìvre, franc; a lýre; (*astr.*) lýra, lýre; lira sterlina, a pŏund (sterling); avér più di vénti sóldi per lira, to hàve enoùgh for one's mŏney, móre than one's due
Lirêssa, *sf.* bad lýre, smàll hàrp
Lírica, *sf.* lỳrics, lỳric pòetry
Lírico, -a, *adj.* lỳric
Lisca, *sf.* hàrds of hèmp or flàx; fish-bóne
Liscézza, *sf.* smóothness, pòlish, gloss
Liscia, *sf.* a smóothing stòne, rùbber, fòrbisher
Lisciaménte, *adv.* smóothly, flùently
Lisciaménto, *sm.* the smóothing, sléeking, glòssing, pòlishing; flattery, fáwning
Lisciapiánte, *sm.* shóemáker's rùbber, pŏlnt
Lisciârda, *sf.* a wŏman that páints
Lisciardiêra, *sf.* a páinted jèzebel
Lisciâre, *va.* 1. to smóoth, sléek, màke smóoth, pòlish, màke glòssy; to flàtter, tòady, wheédle, blàndish; lisciâr la códa al diâvolo, to lŏse one's lábour; -rsi, to páint, fárd
Lisciâto, -a, *adj.* smóothed, blàndished
Lisciatôjo, *sm.* a pòlishing tòol
Lisciatôre, *sm.* pòlisher, flàtterer
Lisciatrice, *sf.* wŏman that paints (her face)
Lisciatúra, *sf.* the fárding one's self; páint
Liscio, *sm.* páint (*for the face*)
— -a, *adj.* smóoth, glòssy, sléek
Lisciva, *sf.* lýe, wáshing of línen, wásh
Liscivâre, *va.* 1. to wásh (in lýe); to lìxìviate
Liscivazióne, *sf.* lìxìvium, wáter and pot-âshes
Liscóso, -a, *adj.* fùll of hárds, bullens
Lisimâchia, *sf.* (*bot.*) lysimâchia, wáter willow
Lisirvíte, *sf.* a córdial
Líso, -a, *adj.* wórn ŏùt, v. Logoro
Lispo, -a, *adj.* dàndyish, fòppish
Lissía, *sf.* lýe, wásh, sùds, v. Lisciva
Lissiviâle, *adj.* lìxìvial
Lissivíoso, -a, *adj.* lìxìvious
Lista, *sf.* list, bànd, stripe, róll, càtalogue
Listâre, *va.* 1. to láce, to strípe with gòld or silver láce
Listâto, -a, *adj.* embrŏidered, láced, fringed
Listélla, *sf.* squâre, fillet, bandelet, smàll list
Litamâccio, *sm.* bad manúre, sŏil, dùng
Litanîe, *sfp.* lìtany
Litâre, *va.* 1. to màke an agréeable sàcrifice
Litârgico, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) v. Letargico
Letargírio, -ílio, *sm.* (*chem.*) lìtharge, scùm of lèad, silver or gòld; a silvèr goblet
Líte, *sf.* a còntest, contèntion, strífe, quàrrel, lìtigátion, pléading, súit in láw, láwsúit; éssere in líte, to be at láw; intentâre una líte, ad uno, to ènter an àction against a pèrson, to commènce a súit; attaccâr líte, to begin a rix, quàrrel, rŏw: muòver líte alla sanità, to tàke mèdicine when well; víncer la líte, (*law*) to recòver, to gáin one's súit
Litíasi, *sf.* lìthiasis, stòne in the blàdder
Litigaménto, *sm.* dispúte, contèntion, strífe
Litigânte, *adj.* lìtigious; *smf.* a pléader
Litigâre, *van.* 1. to lìtigate, contènd, wràngle, pléad, súe, decíde by láw
Litigâto, -a, *ddj.* lìtigáted, contèsted
Litigatôre, -rice, *smf.* a lìtigant, wràngler
Litígio, *sm.* dispúte, láw súit, strífe
Litigióso, -a, *adj.* lìtigious, quàrrelsome
Lito, *sm.* (*poet.*) shòre, v. Lido
Litocârpo, *sm.* lìthocarp, fòssil frùit
Litocôlla, *sf.* lìthocòlla, cèment that unítes stones
Litodêndro, *sm.* lìthodèndron
Litodômo, *sm.* lìthodome (*pl.* lìthòdomi) (*a genus of molluscous animals which perforate stones*)
Litôfago, *adj. m.* (*nat. hist.*) lìthòphagous; *sm.* (*ent.*) stone-bórer
Litôfito, *sm.* (*fossiles*) lìthophýte, córal zóophíte
Litoglifíto, *sm.* lìthòglyphíte (*a fossil which appears as if cut by art*)
Litografâre, *va.* 1. to lìthograph
Litografía, *sf.* lìthògraphy (ical
Litográfico, -a, *adj.* lìthogràphic, lìthogràph-
Litôgrafo, *sm.* lìthògrapher
Litología, *sf.* lìthòlogy

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Litólogo, *sm.* lithòlogist
Litomanzía, *sf.* lithòmancy, divinátion by stónes
Litomárga, *sf.* a kind of gréasy èarth
Litontrítico, *adj.* and *sm.* (*med.*) lithontriptic
Litorále, *adj.* littoral, máritime
Litoráno, -a, *adj.* residing on the shore
Litospêrmo, *sm.* (*bot.*) cròmil
Litóta, *sf.* (*rhetoric*) lítotes, extenuátion
Litotomía, *sf.* lithòtomy
Litótomo, litotomísta, *sm.* (*surg.*) lithòtomist
Litotrítico, *sm.* (*surg.*) lithontripter, lithotriptor, lithotritor (*instrument for triturating the stone in the bladder*)
Litotrizia, *sf.* (*surg.*) lithòtrity, lithotrípsy (*the operation of triturating the stone in the bladder*)
Lítro, *sm.* (*french measure*) litre (61; 028 cubic inches, or 1,760 pint)
Litterále, litteratúra, ec. v. Letterale, ec.
Litteratóre, *sm.* a màn of letters, v. Letterato
Littóre, *sm.* a lìctor, a Ròman cònstable
Lituo, *sm.* àugur's wànd
Litúra, *sf.* a blot, an erásure
Liturgía, *sm.* lìturgy, fórmulary of práyers
Litúrgico, -a, *adj.* of the lìturgy
Liturgísta, *sm.* writer on the lìturgy
Lintájo, *sm.* lúte-máker, v. Liutiere
Liutéssa, *sf.* a bad lúte
Liutiére, *sm.* one who mákes lutes
Liúto, *sm.* lúte; smàll bóat, canóe; suonatór di líuto, lúter, lútist, lútanist
Livárda, *sf.* (*mar.*) sprit
Livélla, *sf.* a másons's lèvel, líne, plùmmet
Livellâre, *va.* 1. to lèvel, máke lèvel, éven
Livellário, *sm.* a léasehòlder of chùrch land — -a, *adj.* hàving a long léase
Livelláto, -a, *adj.* lèvelled, máde éven
Livellatóre, *sm.* lèveller, a lôrd of the manor
Livellazióne, *sf.* the lèvelling, máking éven
Livéllo, *sm.* a lèvel; impost, tribute, rent
Liveráre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to deliver up, abàndon
Lividástro, -a, *adj.* sòmewhat lìvid, blàckish
Lividézza, *sf.* lividity, the blàck and blúe mârks left by strípes, blòws and brûises; (*fig.*) spite, grùdge, ràncour
Lívido, -a, *adj.* lìvid, black and blúe
Lívido, *sm.* v. Lividore
Lividóre, *sm.* lìvidity, pàleness, ènvy, spíte
Lividúme, *sm.* lìvidness, lìvid spots
Lividúra, -ézza, *sf.* brùise, lìvidness
Livóre, *sm.* ènvy, ràncour, hàte, lìvidness
Livorosaménte, *adv.* malignantly, spíteifully
Livoróso, -a, *adj.* ènvious, ràncorous
Lívra, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. Lira
Livráre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) v. Liverare
Livréa, *sf.* lìvery, sèrvants, hôuse, pàlace; servitóre in livréa, lìvery-sèrvant
Lízza, *sf.* lìsts, stàkes, palisàdes, bàrriers, tilting grôund, cóurse; entráre in lízza, to ènter the lists
Lo (*def. art. m. s.* úsed befòre *s* fòllowed, by a *cons.*), the; lo sprône, the spùr; lo, *pron.* him, it; lo vêdo, I sée him, it
Lôbo, *sm.* (*bot.*) lòbe; (*anat.*) lobe; èarlap
Lôc, lôcco, *sm.* (*pharm.*) lòhock
Locále, *adj* lòcal, pecúliar to a pláce; costúmi locáli, lòcal cùstoms
Località, *sf.* lòcal circumstance, locàlity, pláce
Localménte, *adv.* lòcally, for the pláce
Locánda, *sf.* an inn, minor hotèl, lòdging-hôuse
Locandiére, *sm.* an innkéeper
Locáre, *va.* 1. to pláce, sèttle, locate, láy up
Locatário, *sm.* tènant, rènter, lòdger, lessée
Locatiére, *sm.* (*mar.*) cóast pílot, hàrbor-pílot, river-pilot
Locatívo, -a, *adj.* tènantable
Locáto, -a, *adj.* pláced, fixed, locáted
Locatóre, -tríce, *smf.* lèssor, làndlord, lándlady, one who lets ôût on a léase
Locazióne, *sf.* locátion, situátion, lètting ôût
Lôche, *sm.* (*sea*) the log that mèasures the ship's wáy
Lochj, *smp.* (*med.*) lochía, evacuátions from the wòmb àfter chíldbirth
Lockiáno, *sm.* and *adj.* (*phil.*) Lòckist; adhérent of Locke (*the philosopher*)
Lôco, *sm.* (*poet*) pláce, tíme, opportúnity
Locomotilità, *sf.* locomòtiveness, locomotivity
Locomotiva, *sf.* locomòtive, locomòtive èngine
Locomotívo, -a, *adj.* locomotíve
Locomotóre, -tríce, *adj. m. f.* locomòtive; (*anat.*) of locomòtion; fòrza *or* potènza locomotríce, locomòtive poôwer, pôwer of locomòtion
Locomozióne, *sf.* locomòtion
Locotenénte, luogotenénte, *sm.* lieutènant
Locupletazióne, *sf.* gàin, v. Utile, guadagno
Locústa, *sf.* lòcust (insect), lòbster (fish)
Locutório, *sm.* v. Parlatorio
Locuzióne, *sf.* locútion, phráse, spéech
Lôda, *sf.* lâud, práise, v. Lode
Lodábile, *adj.* lâudable, commèndable
Lodabilità, *sf.* lâudableness
Lodaménto, *sm.* the práising, commènding
Lodánte, *adj.* práising, extòlling
Lodáre, *va.* 1. to práise, lâud, commènd, appróve, thìnk fit, propóse; (*law*) to árbitráte, awàrd; — a piena bócca, to práise *or* crý up, to extòl; lodársi d' uno, to be sàtisfied, pléased with one
Lodataménte, *adv.* in a práisewòrthy mànner
Lodatívo, -a, *adj.* demònstrative, lâudative
Lodáto, -a, *adj.* práised, commènded
Lodatóre, -tríce, *smf.* práiser, commènder
Lôde, *sf.* práise, lâud, commendàtion; degno di lode, práisewòrthy; senza lode, unpráised; práiseless; celebráre, cantár le lodi di alcùno, to práise or lâud a pèrson; dar lode a, to bestów práise on; ciò ridónda in vostra lode, that redôunds to your práise
Lodévole, *adj.* práisewòrthy, commèndable
Lodevolménte, *adv.* commèndably

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Lodigiáno, -a, *adj.* of Lodi, máde at Lodi (*in Lombardy*); formággio lodigiáno, Pármensàn chéese
Lódo, *sm.* (*law*) awárd; (*ant.*) (*poet.*) práise, opinion
Lódola, *sf* the lárk
Lodolétta, lodolettína, *sf.* yoùng lárk
Lodrètto, *sm.* (*ant.*) a kind of stéw, *compote*
Lóffa, *sf.* (*vulg*). emission of wind bàckwards
Logáccio, *sm.* bad pláce, disórderly hóuse
Logaóne, *sm.* (*ant.*) the réctum
Logarítmo, *sm.* (*math.*) lógarithm; távola dei logarítmi, tàble of lògarithms
Logarítmico, -a, *adj.* (*math.*) logarithmic, logarithmical, logarithmètic
Loggétta, -ína, *sf.* a smàll cóvered tèrrace
Lóggia, *sf* a lòdge, an ópen gàllery, hígh tèrrace, apártment, lòdgings; tenér a lóggia, to trifle with a pèrson
Loggiaménto, *sm.* v. Alloggiamento
Loggiáto, *sm* a cóvered pórtico
Loggióne, *sm.* greát tèrrace, gàllery, lòdge
Loghétto, *sm.* little pláce
Loghicciuòlo, *sm.* a smàll pláce, vìllage, etc.
Lógica, *sf.* lògic, árt of réasoning
Logicále, *adj.* lògical, of lògic
Logicáre, *vn.* 1. to dispúte lògically, to sùbtilíze
Lógico, *sm.* logician, góod árguer, disputant — -a, *adj.* lògical
Lóglio, *sm.* dárnel, táre, cóckle (*weed*)
Loglióso, -a, *adj.* fùll of táres, dárnel
Logogrífo, *sm.* riddle. rébus, lógogríphe
Logoránza, *sf.* the weáring óut, consúming
Logoráre, *va.* 1. to weár óut, úse up, wáste, consúme; -rsi, to weár óut, wórk one's self to dèath
Logoráto, -a, *adj.* wórn óut, consúmed; uómo logoráto, a man úsed up, wórn dówn
Logoratóre, *sm.* a wáster, consúmer
Lógoro, *sm.* decóy, lúre
Lógoro, -a, *adj.* wórn óut, wásted
Logúccio, *sm.* smàll pláce
Lója, *sf.* dìrt, filth, nàstiness
Lojétta, *sf.* little dirt, filth
Lólla, *sf.* hùsk, chàff of corn
Lollígine, *sf.* cùttle (*fish.*)
Lombágine, *sf.* (*med.*) lumbágo, páin in the lóins, rheumàtic affèction of the múscles abóut the lóins
Lombárda, *sf.* lòmbard (*dance*)
Lombardaménte, *adv.* áfter the Lombárdic mànner
Lombardésco, lombárdico, -a, *adj.* lombárdic, of Lòmbardy, pecúliar to the lòmbards
Lombardésimo, lombardismo, *sm.* idiom of the lòmbards, móde of spéaking pecúliar to Lòmbardy
Lombardizzáre, *vn.* 1. to úse idioms pecúliar to Lòmbardy
Lombárdo, -a, *smf.* lòmbard (native of Lombardy); — *adj.* lombárdic, of Lòmbardy
Lombáre, *adj.* of the lóins, reins
Lombáta, *sf.* the lóins
Lómbo, *sm.* lóin, báunch, flank
Lombricájo, *adj.* of the génus of déw-wórms, èarth-wórms, etc.
Lombricále, *adj.* (*anat.*) lùmbrical; múscoli lombricáli, lùmbrical múscles, lùmbricals
Lombricáto, *adj.* compósed of èarth-worms
Lombrichétto, *sm.* smàll èarth-wórm
Lombríco, *sm.* èarth wórm, máw-wórm
Lombricóne, *sm.* a lárge èarth-wórm
Lombricuzzáccio, *sm.* a nàsty wórm
Lombricúzzo, *sm.* smàll èarth-wórm, etc.
Lomênto, *sm.* (*bot.*) lòment (*an elongated pericarp which never bursts*)
Lomía, *sf.* (*agr.*) líme, swéet lèmon
Longanimità, *sf* longanìmity, pátience
Longevità, *sf.* longèvity
Longêvo, -a, *adj.* (*poet*) óld, long-lived
Longiaménte, *adv.* (*ant.*) v. Lungamente
Longinquità, *sf.* v. Lontananza
Longínquo, -a, *adj.* remóte, vèry distant
Longitudinále, *adj.* longitúdinal
Longitúdine, *sf.* lòngitude
Lontaménte, *adv.* fár off, afár
Lontanánza, *sf.* remóteness, distance; in o nella lontanánza, in the distance
Lontanáre, *va.* 1. v. Allontanare
Lontanétto, -a, *adj.* sómewhat distant
Lontanêzza, *sf.* a, Lontananza
Lontáno, -a, *adj.* distant, fár, quite different; — *adv.* off, greát wáy off; pian piano, si va lontáno, *prov. exp.* fáir and sòftly góes fár in a dáy
Lóntra, *sf.* an òtter
Lónza, *sf.* pànther
Lónzo, -a, *adj.* ènervàted, wéak, flàbby
Lóppio, *sm.* v. Acero
Lopízia, *sf.* v. Alopecia
Lóppa, *sf.* chàff of corn, etc.
Loppóso, -a, *adj.* fùll of chàff, chàffy
Loquáce, *adj.* loquácious, chàtty, práting
Loquacità, -áde, -áte, *sf.* loquàcity, tàlkativeness
Loquéla, *sf.* spéech
Lórd (*pl.* Lórdi), *sm.* a lord; la Cámera dei Lordi, the Hóuse of Lords
Lordaménte, *adv.* filthily, nástily
Lordággine, v. Lordezza
Lordáre, *va.* 1. to fóul, dìrty, dàub
Lordézza, *sf.* filth, nàstiness
Lordezzàccia, *sf.* vèry greát filth, dirt
Lordízia, -úra, *sf.* v. Lordezza
Lórdo, -a, *adj.* filthy, fóul, impúre, lèwd
Lordúme, *sm*, filth, nàstiness, ríbaldry
Lorica, *sf.* cuiràss, brèast-pláte
Loricáto, -a, *adj.* àrmed with a cuiràss
Lórnio, -a, *adj.* v. Guercio
Lóro, *pron. per.* and *poss. mf. p.* them, to them, their; díssi lóro, I told them; il lóro líbro, their bòok; la lóro cása, thèir hóuse; il lóro, their prìoperty, their góods, their ówn
Lósco, -a, *adj.* dimsighted, shórt-sighted;

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blind of an eye (v. Cieco d' un ócchio); dùll, obtúse, stúpid
Lotáre, *va.* 1. to plàster, stop up with cláy
Lóto, *sm.* mùd, míre, dirt; (*bot.*) lòte, lótus
Lotôfagi, *smp.* Lotóphagi (*people of ancient Africa who fed on lotus berries*)
Lotolênto, lotòso, *adj.* mùddy, dirty
Lôtta, *sf.* strùggle, wrèstling, debáte, èffort
Lottáre, *vn.* 1. to strùggle, wrèstle, strîve
Lottatóre, *sm.* wrèstler, strùggler, athléte
Lotteggiáre, *vn.* 1. v. Lottare
Lotteria, *sf.* v. Lotto
Lôtto, *sm.* lòttery, lot, chànce; lot, quàntity; fare un lôtto, to ràffle, to máke a ràffle; mêttere una cósa a lôtto, to ràffle for a thing; mêttere al lôtto, to pùt in the lòttery
Lozánga, *sf.* a lòzenge
Lózio, *sm*, (*med.*) v. Orína
Lozióne, *sf.* lótion, wàshing, ablùtion; (*med.*) wàsh
Lubricánte, *adj.* lúbriciting, slippery
Lubricáre, *va.* 1. to lúbricate, ōil; lubricáre il côrpo, to pùrge, ópen, éase the bōwels
Lubricatívo, -a, *adj.* làxative, pùrgative
Lubrichézza, *sf.* lubricity, lóoseness
Lubricità, *sf.* lubricity, léwdness
Lúbrico, *sm.* a slippery decéitful pláce
— -a, *adj.* slippery, slíding, fallácious, fléeting, fálse; próne, inclíned, relàxed, éasy in one's bōwels
Luccétto, *sm.* a smàll píke, a jack
Lucchesíno, *sm.* scárlet-cloth, cóat, dress
Lucchétto, *sm.* pàdlock; chiúdere con lucchetto, to pàdlock
Lucciánte, *sm.* (*ant.*) eye, blìnker, lúminary
Luccicánte, *adj.* glíttering, spárkling
Luccicáre, *vn.* 1. to glíttor, spárkle, twìnkle; il luccicár delle ármi, the glitter of árms
Luccichío, *sm.* v. Corruscazione, scintíllamento
Lúccio, *sm.* a píke (fresh water-fish)
Lucciola, *sf.* a fireflý; mostrár lúcciole per lantêrne, to make one belióve absùrdities
Lucciolâto, *sm.* glów-wòrm
Lûcco, *sm.* flórentine róbe (of màgistrates)
Lúce, *sf.* líght, splèndour; lúce del côrpo, the eye; lúce dell'ócchio, the púpil; lúci del ciélo, the stàrs; lúce, an unfrámed lóokingglàss; dáre un' ópera alla lúce, to pùblish a wòrk; venir in lúce, to cóme ōut, appéar; to cóme into the wòrld, to be born; diè (*or* míse) in lúce (*or* alla lúce) un máschio, she bròught fórth (*or* was delívered of) a mále
Lucênte, *adj.* shíning, bríght, lúminous (chíld
— *sm.* v. Luce, splendore
Lucenteménte, *adv.* brilliantly, lúminously
Lucentézza, *sf.* v. Lucidezza
Lúcere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* to shíne, v. Rilucere
Lucêrna, *sf.* làmp, líght, guíde
Lucernájo, *sm.* greát lántern
Lucernário, *sm.* dórmer-wìndow
Lucernáta, *sf.* làmp-fùll of ōil
Lucerniêre, *sm.* a làmp-stànd, a càndlestick to set a làmp upòn
Lucernúzza, -étta, *sm.* smàll làmp
Lucêrta, -értola, *sf.* a lízard
Lucertolóne, lucertóne, *sm.* a lárge lízard
Luchéra, *sf.* (*vulg.*) lóok, regárd, scōwl
Lucheráre, *va.* (*ant.*) 1. to scowl upon
Lucheríno, *sm.* (*orn.*) a góldfinch (canary)
Lucidaménte, *adj.* brightly, resplèndently, lúcidly
Lucidaménto, *sm.* lucidazióne, *sf.* elucidátion, explanátion; (*paint.*) cōunter-dráwing
Lucidáre, *va.* 1. to elúcidate, cléar up, explàin, thrów líght upòn, máke lúminous; (*paint.*) to cōunter-draw
Lucidáto, -a, *adj.* elúcidated, explàined
Lucidézza, lucidità, -áte, -áde, *sf.* líght, splèndour, lúminousness, cléarness, lùstre
Lúcido, *sm.* a transpárency to tráce upòn; — per gli stiváli (in bálla) black-bàll
— -a, *adj.* lúcid, bríght, cléar, glíttering, shíning, glòssy, sléek; lúcidi interválli, lúcid intervals
Lucífero, *sm.* the mórning stàr, Lúcifer; Sátan;
— -a, *adj.* gíving líght, lucíferous
Lucignoláto, -a, *adj.* twísted like a wick
Lucignolétto, -íno, *sm.* a smàll wick
Lucignolo, *sm.* the màtch of a làmp, wick of a càndle; a ròck-fùll, distaff fùll
Lucioláre, *va.* 1. to shíne like a fíre fly
Lucímetro, *sm.* lùcimeter, photòmeter (instrument for mèasuring the intènsity of líght)
Lúco, *sm.* a wóod sácred to the Gods
Lucóre, *sm.* (*ant.*) líght, splèndour
Lucráre, *va.* 1. to gáin, v. Guadagnare
Lucrativo, lucróso, -a, *adj.* lúcrative, gáinful
Lúcro, *sm.* gáin, lúcre, pròfit
Lucrosaménte, *adv.* prófitably
Lucubráre, *va.* 1 to lúcubrate, to stùdy by càndle-líght or by night
Lucubráto, -a, *adj.* elàborate, lúcubráted
Lucubrazióne, *sf.* lúcubrátion, nocturnal stùdy
Luculénto, -a, *adj.* lúculent, lúminous
Lúdere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*poet.*) to spórt, pláy
Ludíbrio, *sm.* mòckery, láughing-stock
Ludicrología, *sf.* a tréatise on gámes
Ludificáre, *va.* 1. to dàzzle, decéive, quíx
Ludificazióne, *sf.* mòcking, quízzing
Ludimagístro, *sm.* a pèdagogue
Lúdo, *sm.* (*poet.*) pláy, v. Giuoco, scherzo
Lûe, *sf.* (*med.*) lúes, pèstilence; lúe Gàllica, mal francése, the venérial diséase
Lúffo, *sm.* a héap of thìngs in confúsion
Luffomástro, *sm.* (*ant.*) stéward of the hōusehòld
Lûgere, *van.* 2. *irr.* (*lat.*) to bewáil, v. Piangere
Lúggiola, *sf.* (*bot.*) sòrrel
Lugliático, -a, *adj.* ripe, flōwering in Jùly
Lúglio, *sm.* Jùly, vêndere il sol di lúglio, to sell déar and as a greát ràrity an árticle with wich éverý óne is òverstòcked
Lugúbre, *adj.* mórne, mournful, dismal, dréary, dóleful, sòrrowful, sád

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Lui, *sm.* (*orn.*) wrèn; tirerébbe a un lui, he would shòot a wren, skin a flint
Lúi, *pron. pers.* him; di lui, of him; a lúi, to him; da lúi, from or by him
Luigi, *sm.* loúis d'or
Luissimo, *pron. ms.* (*ant.*) he himsèlf
Lúlla, *sf.* (*ant.*) the side-bòards of the bottom of a càsk
Lumáca, *sf.* a snáil; scála a lumáca, a winding stàir-cáse
Lumachèlla, *sf.* lumachíno, *sm.* smàll snáil
Lumachèlla, *sf.* (*min.*) lumachèlla, lúmachel, shèll-mârble, fire-mârble
Lumachista, *sm.* a conchòlogist
Lumacóne, *sm.* lârge snáil, snéaking fòllow
Lumbricále, *adj.* lùmbrical
Lúme, *sm.* light, knòwledge; al lume della lúna, by móon light; portáte i lúmi, bring the càndles; fáte lúme al signóre, shów the gèntleman óut, in, up; dar ne' lumi, to fáll (*or* fly) into a pàssion; pagáre il lúme e i dádi, (*fig.*) to make an end of an affáir; ténére il lúme, (*fig.*) to serve for a scréen, to be concérned in an affáir, to hàve a finger in the pie; non vedér lúme, to be blínded by one's pàssions
Lumeggiaménto, *sm.* distribútion of the lights
Lumeggiáre, *va.* 1. to láy on the côlors, to light up, distribute the lights and shádes
Lumeggiáto, -a, *adj.* lighted up, illúminated
Lumettíno, *sm.* a vèry smàll light
Lumétto, *sm.* smàll light, féeble lamp
Lumía, *sf.* v. Lomía
Lumicíno, *sm.* a little light, smàll táper, rùshlight; ésser al lumicíno, to be at the pòint of dèath
Lumièra, *sf.* light, tòrch, lùstre, chandeléer
Luminájo, *sm.* a chandeliér, lùstre, brànch
Luminária (luminára, *ant.*), *sf.* illuminátion, lúminary
Luminàre, *sm.* a lúminary, the sùn, móon, etc.
Luminativo, -a, *adj.* luminazióne, v. Illuminativo
Luminéllo, *sm.* sòcket of a càndlestick, làmp
Luminièra, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. Lumiera
Lumíno, *sm.* v. Lumicino
Luminosità, -áte, -áde, *sf.* lúminousness, splèndour
Luminóso, -a, *adj.* lúminous, shining
Lúna, *sf.* the móon; (*poet.*) a mònth; lúna nuóva, the néw móon; lúna crescénte, the crèscent (of the moon); luna secònda, the sècond quàrter of the moon; lúna piéna, the fùll móon; lúna scéma, the wáne of the móon; lóna di miéle the hóney móon; mostrar la luna nel pózzo, to máke one beliéve the móon is máde of chéese; la luna non córa l'abbajár de' cáni, men of sènse cáre little whàt fóols say; mézze lune (*mil.*), lunettes; avére le lúne, aver la luna a rovescio, to be whìmsical, to hàve whims, cròtchets; saettáre la lúna, to attèmpt impossibilities, to lòse one's lábor; più su sta Monna lúna, your áre óut, you mistáke
Lunagióne, *sf.* lunaménto, *m.* v Lunazíone
Lunáre, *adj.* lúnar, of the móon; *sm.* the lúnar cóurse
Lunária, *sf.* lúnary (an herb)
Lunário, *sm.* àlmanac, càlendar
Lunarísta, *sm.* àlmanac-máker
Lunático, -a, *adj.* and *smf.* lúnatic, fànciful
Lunàto, -a, *adj.* fórmed like a hàlf móon
Lunazióne, *sf.* lunátion, cóurse of the móon
Lunedì, *sf.* mòndáy; — sánto, Mònday befóre Éaster, Mònday in Pàssion wéek; — grásso, shróve Mònday
Lunétta, *sf.* a smàll móon, crèscent, lunètte
Lúnga, *sf.* a léather thòng, lèngth of time; dar la lúnga, to strètch óut, pùt off, delày; mandár in lùnga, to delày, linger; dalla lúnga, from afár; sonár la lúnga, to be hùngry, to long; alla lúnga, at the long rùn; per lúnga, at lèngth; andár per la lúnga, to táke the lòngest wáy
Lungággine, *sf.* wéarisome lèngth, slówness, prósing, long-spùn writing or spéech
Lungágnola, *sf.* a long net set róund a park to cátch gáme or wild béasts; a prósy stóry, long-winded tále
Lungágne, *sfp.* v. Lungaggine
Lungája, *sf.* v. Lunghiera
Lungaménte, *adv.* á long while, long
Lunganimità, *sf.* longanimity, forbeárance, long-sùffering
Lungánime, *adj.* pátient, méek, long-sùffering
Lungáre, *vn.* 1. (*ant.*) v. Dilungarsi
Lúnge, lùngi, *adv. prep.* off, fár fár, off, distant, a greát way off, fár from; più lúnge, fárther off
Lunghería, *sf.* lèngth, v. Lunghezza
Lunghésso, *adv.* by, alòng, néar; lunghésso il máre, by or alòng the séa shóre
Lunghétto, -a, *adj.* ràther long
Lunghézza, *sf.* lèngth, lòngitude durátion
Lunghièra, *sf.* a lòng-wìnded prósy discóurse
Lúngi, *adv. prep.* fár, at a distance, fár off
Lungisaettánte, *adj.* fár dárting
Lungitáno, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) remóte, fár off
Lúngo, *sm.* lèngth, v. Lunghezza
— -a, *adj.* long; sillaba lúnga, a long sýllable; bròdo lúngo, thin or wéak broth; uomo lúngo, a slów irrèsolute man
— *prep.* alòng, by, v. Lunghesso
— *adv.* a long while, at length
Lungúra, *sf.* lèngth, lòngitude, durátion
Lúni (for lunedì), *sm.* (*ant.*) mònday
Lunícola, *smf.* lunárian, inhàbitant of the móon
Lunicórno, *sm.* v. Unicorno
Lunisolàre, *adj.* of the cóurse of the sùn and móon
Lúnula, *sf.* (*geom.*) lúne, v. Lunetta
Luógo, *sm.* pláce, róom, habitátion, dwèlling pláce, fámily, lineage; pláce, emplóy, wánt,

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néed; a hàmlet, village; cèdere il luôgo, to give the prèference, non ho luôgo di crèdere altriménti, I hàve no rôom to think ôtherwise; in luôgo, in pláce, instèad; luôgo di scrittûra, a pàssage of an âuthor; far luôgo, dar luôgo, to máke rôom, give place; a luôgo e têmpo, in the pròper pláce, and tíme; luôgo comûne, the privy, pláce of retirement; luôghi comûni, the cómmon pláces, the tòpics; aver luôgo, to tâke pláce, to succéed; non trovár luôgo, to hâve néither hôuse nor hòme

Luogotenènte, *sm.* a lieutènant

Luogotenènza, *sf.* a lieutènancy

Luogotenenziále. *adj.* of a lieutènant, or lieutènancy

Lúpa, *sf.* she wólf, invéigler

Lupacchíno, *sm.* v. Lupattino

Lupáccio, *sm.* a greát wólf, glùtton

Lupanáre, *sm.* hôuse of ill fáme, v. Bordello

Lupatéllo, lupattíno, lupátto, *sm.* a yoùng wólf

Lupeggiáre, *va.* 1. to devôur like a wólf

Lupercáli, *sfp.* lupercália, lúpercals (*feasts of the Romans in honor of Pan*)

Lupígno, -ésco, -a, *adj.* wólfish, ràvenous

Lupinájo, *sm.* sèller of lúpines (pulse)

Lupíno *sm.* lùpine (sort of bean)

Lúpo, *sm* a wólf, non si grida mai al lúpo, ch'ei non sia in paése, it mùst be trûe that èvery one sáys, chi ha il lùpo per compáre pôrti il cáne sotto il mantéllo, he that déals with rôgues should tâke cáre of his pòckets; chi pêcora si fa, lupo la mángia, he that máke himsèlf a shéep, shall be éaten by the wólves

Lúpo cervière, *sm.* a lynx

Lúpolo, *sm.* (*bot.*) hop

Lúrco, v. Goloso

Lûrido, a, *adj.* lùrid, livid, squàlid

Lúsco,-a, *adj.* néar-sighted, stùpid

Luscosità, *sf.* dim sight, short-sightedness, blindness of an eye

Lusíade, *sf.* lùsiad (*Camoen's epic poem*)

Lusignólo, lusignuólo, *sm.* nightingále

Lusinga, *sf.* -mento, *m.* flàttery, soft wôrds

Lusingánte, *a. j.* flàttering, allùring

Lusingáre, *va.* 1. to flàtter, wheedle, blárney, cóax, allùre; lusingársi, to flàtter one's self, pròmise one's self, hôpe

Lusingáto,-a, *adj.* allùred, flàttered

Lusingatore,-trice, *sm.* a flàtterer, wheedler

Lusinghería, *sf.* flàttery, soft wôrds, blárney

Lusinghévole, *adj.* flattering, attràctive

Lusinghevolmente, *adv.* flàtteringly

Lusinghiére, éro,-a, *smf* a flàtterer, fâwner invéigler, decéiver, *adj.* flàttering, fâwning, seductive, decéitful; speránze lusinghiére, flàttering hôpes

Lussáre, *va.* 1. to lùxate, pùt ôut of jôint

Lussazióne, *sf* luxátion, pùtting ôut of jôint

Lússo, *sm.* lùxury, pòmp, ostentátion

Lussureggiánte, *adj.* luxúriant, rank, óverprodúctive, wánton, lùsty

Lussureggiáre, *vn.* 1. to luxúriate, rèvel, be ríotous, wánton, lùsty; to grôw rank, to shôot fórth a supèrfluous abùndance of bránches, léaves, etc.

Lussúria. *sf.* lùst, lèchery, wántonness; the rèvelling in cóarse sènsual pléasures

Lussuriánte, *adj.* lùstful, wánton, libidinous, ríotous; luxúrious, rank

Lussuriáre, *vn.* 1. to abándon one's self to debâuchery, to luxúriate in cóarse sènsual pléasures, to wâllow in lùst

Lussuriosaménte, *adv.* lùstfully, lècherously, lascíviously, wántonly, luxúriously

Lussurióso,-a, *adj.* lùstful, wánton; excéssively luxúrious

Lústra, *sf.* (*ant.*) den, cáve, lùrking-hóle

Lustrále, *adj.* lùstral, of èvery fifth year

Lustránte, *adj.* shining, spárkling, brilliant

Lustráre, *va.* 1. to illùstrate, illúminate, to lighten, give light, to bríghten, bùrnish, pòlish, gloss

Lustráto,-a, *adj.* pòlished, bùrnished, glòssed, illùstrated (bôy, bôots

Lustratóre, *sm.* a càlendrer, pòlisher, bôot-

Lustratúra, *sf* pòlishing, gloss, lùstre

Lustrazióne, *sf.* lustrátion, (a sacrifice)

Lústre, *sfp.* (*ant.*) feint, sùbterfuge, pretence

Lustríno, *sm.* lùstring (shining silk), tinsel

Lústro, *sm.* lùstre, splèndour, nobility, gloss; dar il lústro a un pánno, to càlender or mángle cloth; lustrum, lùstre, term of five years; — (*ant.*) cáve, cávern

— -a, *adj.* glòssed, pòlished, smôoth

Lustróre, *sm.* v. Splendore

Lutáre, *va.* 1. to lute, cóver with cláy

Lutáto,-a, *adj.* lùted, closed with cláy

Lutatúra, *sf.* lùting, clósing with cláy

Luteranísmo, *sm.* lùtheranism

Luteráno, a, *adj.* lùtheran

Luteráno,-a, *smf.* lùtheran

Luterizzáre, *vn.* 1. to becôme a lùtheran, to embráce, pròpagate, or cóuntenance lùtheranism

Lutilígolo, *sm.* (*ant.*) v. Vasajo

Lúto, *sm* mud, cláy

Lutóso,-a, *adj.* cláyey, mùddy, míry

Lútta, *sf.* wrèstling, debáte, dispúte, còmbat

Luttáre, *vn.* 1. (*ant.*) to bewâil, môurn

Lùtto, *sm.* môurning, grief, sòrrow, wéeping, wâiling; môurning clóthes, môurning; — leggéro, mézzo lùtto, half *or* sècond môurning; — gráve, piéno lutto, déep, fùll, first môurning; vestírsi a lùtto, to pùt on môurning; immérgere nel lùtto, to thrôw into môurning; portáre il lùtto, to be in mourning, to weár mourning; méttere il lùtto, to go into môurning; smèttere il lùtto, to go ôut of môurning, to léave off môurning; la chièsa era parata a lùtto, the chùrch wâs hung with black

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Luttóso,-a, *adj.* mòurnful, v. Luttuoso
Luttuosaménte, *adv.* mòurnfully, sàdly
Luttuóso,-a, *adj.* mòurnful, dòleful, sad
Lutulénto,-a, *adj.* mùddy, còvered with dirt

M

M, *sf.* a consonant; M, a thousand
Ma, *conj.* but, nay, èven, hówèver
Macácco, *or* macáco, *sm.* (*pl.* -chi) macácus, macànco, dog-faced babòon, àpe babòon
Mácca, *sf.* abùndance, plenty, stòre,
Maccabéi, *smp* (*apocryphal books of the Old Testaménl*) Màccabées
Maccatélla, *sf.* a defèct, bàll of minced méat
Maccatelleria, *sf* v. Baratteria
Macéra, *sf.* v. Maceria
Maceratójo, *sm.* rètting-pond, rètting-pit, rètting-tank
Maccheria, *sf.* (*mar.*) a dèad càlm at séa
Maccheronèa, *sf.* macaròniсs, a mòck-heroic composition, itàlian wòrds with làtin terminàtion
Maccheróni, *sm.* macaróni; (*fig.*) a bòoby
Maccheróniсo,-a, *adj.* macaròniс, burlèsque
Mácchia, *sf.* spot, stàin, spèckle, blèmish, a jùngle, bùshy pláce, thicket; mácchia nell'ôcchio, a film, mòte, complàint in the eye; far una cósa alla mácchia, to dò a thing clandèstinely; levàre (far sparire) una macchia, to tàke ôut, get ôut a stàin, a spot; lavàre, una mácchia, to wàsh ôut a spot, a stàin; (*fig.*) to wipe ôut a stàin, a blot
Macchiajuólo, *sm.* scoùrer, v. Cavamácchie
Macchiáre, *va.* 1. to stàin, spot blùr, blèmish; macchiársi, to stàin, dirty one's self, becòme contàminated: to grów dàrk
Macchiarélla, *sf.* smàll thicket, jùngle, spot
Macchiáto,-a, *adj.* stàined, spòtted
Macchiavéllico, macchiavellésco, -a, *adj.* machiavélian, crànty, cùnning in pòlitical mànagement
Macchiavellísmo, *sm.* màchiavelism, the prìnciples of Màchiavel, pòlitical cùnning and àrtifice
Macchiavellísta, *sm.* (*pl.* -sti) machiavélian, one who adòpts the principles of Màchiavel
Macchiétta, *sf.* a little spot, stàin; spruzzáto di macchiétte, sprinkled with spots, spèckled
Macchiettáre, *va.* 1. to spèckle, spòt, stàin, sprinkle with spots (ned
Macchiettáto, a, *adj.* speckled, spotted, stai-
Macchína, *sf* machìne: èngine, frame, làrge nawéildy man; cabàl, plot, sécret pràctice; a làrge èdifice, nòble strùcture; — elèttrica (*phys.*), elèctrical machine; — pneumàtica (*phys.*), àir-pump, pneumàtic èngine, machine; — ausiliária, di rinfòrzo, assistant èngine; — a dòppio effétto, dòuble àcting machine; — a effétto sémplice, single àcting machine, single stroke machine; — a bàssa, àlta, média pressióne, lów, high, méan pressure machine (*or* èngine); — a due ruóte, two-whéeled machine; — a vapóre, stéam-èngine; — a vapóre della forza di cinquecènto cavàlli, five hùndred hòrse-pówer stéam-èngine; lavoratójo (laboratòrio) di mácchine, machine fàctory, machine manufàctory; smontàre una mácchina (decompòrla ne' suoi divérsi pézzi), to tàke an èngine to piéces; far funzionàre, méttere in movimento una mácchina, to wòrk an èngine; montàre una mácchina (ricompòrla ne' suoi pezzi riunendoli), to pùt an èngine *or* a machine togèther agàin; tutte le mácchine di quello stabiliménto, àll the machinery of that estàblishment
Macchinále, *adj.* mechànical, automàtic
Macchinalménte, *adv.* mechànically, automàtically, withôut will sènse or jùdgement
Macchinaménto, *sm.* machinàtion, plot
Macchinánte, *adj.* contríving, plòtting
Macchináre, *va.* 1. to màchinate, plot, devise
Macchináto, -a, *adj.* contríved, plòtted
Macchinatóre, -trice, *smf* machinàtor, devìser
Macchinazióne, *sf.* device, plot, cabàl, machine
Macchinétta, *sf.* smàll machine (driver
Macchinísta, *sm.* machìnist, èngine máker,
Macchinóne, *sm.* an enòrmous machine
Macchinóso, -a, *adj.* relàting to machines
Macchióne, *sm.* a jùngle, làrge thicket
Macchióso, -a, *adj.* spòtted, fùll of stàins
Macchiúzza, *sf.* smàll spot, stàin, blèmish
Mácco, *sm.* a dish of bèans bòiled to a màsh; slàughter, cárnage; a mácco, còpiously; esser a mácco d'una cósa, to hàve lots of a thing and for àlmost nòthing
Mace, *sf.* (*bot*) mace, (the hùsk of the nùtmeg)
Macellájo, macelláro, *sm.* a bùtcher
Macellaménto, *sm.* the slàughtering ànimals
Macelláre, *va.* 1. to bùtcher, kill, wàste, destroy
Macellésco, -a, *adj.* of bùtchery, slàughtering
Macéllo, *sm* slàughter hòuse, bùtchers's shop, the shàmbles, flesh-màrket, a màssacre, cárnage, slàughter, bùtchery; andáre al macéllo (*of oxen*, etc.), to go to the slàughter-house; (*fig.*) (*of soldiers*, etc.) to go to slaughter (to certain death)
Maceraménto, *sm.* macerátion, sòftening
Maceráre, *va.* 1. to màceràte, sòak, stéep, damp, sòften, wéaken, màke pliable; to bring dówn in flesh, to make léan, lów spirited and mànageable; maceráre il líno, la cánapa, to stéep, sòak flax, hemp
Maceráto, -a, *adj.* màceràted, wéakened
Macerazióne, *sf.* macerátion, mortificàtion
Macéria, *sm.* v. Sfasciume, muriccia
Mácero, *sm.* macerátion, infùsion, stéeping
— -a, *adj.* màceràted, mòrtified
Maceróne, *sm.* sort of pàrsely
Macía, *sf.* héap of stònes, lùrking hòle
Macígno, *sm.* hàrd grey stòne, stòne, rock; cuor di macígno, a heàrt of stòne

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Macilênte, -ênto, -a, *adj.* thin, lank, méagre, extènuated, wàsting, wàsted, léan, sickly
Macilênza, *sf.* thìnnes, léanness, wàstedness
Mácina, *sf.* mill-stone, grinding stòne; esser alla mácina, to be redùced, pòor
Macinaménto, *sm.* the grinding, pùlverizing
Macinánte, *adj.* thàt grinds, pùlverizes
Macináre, *va.* 1. to grind; macináre a due palménti, to táke dòuble fées, to óveréat
Macináta, *sf.* a hòpper fùll, a grinding
Macináto, *sm.* flōur, méal
— -a, *adj.* grōund, crùshed, rùined
Macinatójo, *sm.* an ólive ōil-mill
Macinatòre, *sm.* a grinder
Macinatúra, *sf.* grinding, flōur, méal, grist
Macinazióne, *sf.* v. Macinamento (cina
Mácine, *sf.* a mill stòne, grinding-stone, v. Má-
Macinélla, -étta, *sf* smàll grinding-stòne, a hànd mill; a mùllar, mòllet, a bráyer
Macinío, *sm.* grinding, grist
Mácis, *sm.* (*bot.*) máce
Maciùlla, *sf.* a bráke (for flax)
Maciullàre, *va.* 1. to break flax or hemp; to set one's chops a góing
Maciullàto, -a, *adj.* bròken, brùised
Mácola, macoláre, v. Macula, maculáre
Mácro, *bet.* mágro, *adj.* méagre, thin
Mácula, *sf.* stáin, spot, bránd, sin
Maculáre, *va.* 1. to stáin, spot, brand, blùr, blèmish, to béat sōundly
Maculáto, -a, *adj.* stáined, spòtted, spèckled
Maculatóre,-trice, *smf.* stáiner, defámer, béater
Maculazióne, *sf.* the stáining, bránding
Máculo, -a, *adj.* (*ant*) spòtted, béaten sōundly
Maculóso, -a, *adj.* fùll of stáins, blèmishes
Maculùzza, *sf* smàll stáin, spot, blèmish
Madáma, *sf.* madàm, Mrs; conoscéte madáma Brúno? do you knòw Mrs. Bruno? no, madáma, no, madàm
Madamigélla, *sf.* Miss; madamigélla Brúno, conoscéte madamigélla Biánco? Miss Bruno, do you knòw Miss Bianco?
Maddaleóne, *sm.* (*pharm.*) a màgdalen, lump of plàster
Madefátto, -a, *adj.* mōistened, máde wet
Madefazióne, *sf.* madefaction, the act of máking wet
Madernále, *adj.* (*ant.*) v. Madornale
Madêrno, -a, *adj.* matèrnal, of a mòther
Madesì, *adv.* (*ant.*) v. Maisì, yes indéed
Mádia, *sf.* knéading-tròugh, hùtch
Madiàta, *sf.* (*mar.*) a ràft of másts
Mádido, -a, *adj.* hùmid, mōist, wet
Madié, *adv.* (*ant.*) in tròth, egàd, indéed
Madônna, *sf.* dáme, mistress, the láde, ōur Lády, the Vírgin Máry; dònna e madònna, àbsolute mistress, sòvereign láde, dáme
Madonnétta, *sf.* a little image of the Virgin
Madonnino, *sm.* smàll silver coin (with the image of the Madònna)
Madóre, *sm.* humidity, mōisture, dàmp
Madorétto, *sm.* slight damp, perspirátion
Madornále, *adj.* lárge, big, gróss, húge, chiéf; — *adj.* (*ant.*) matèrnal, on the mòther's síde, legítimate; errére madornále, a húge blùnder
Mádre, *sf.* mòther, dam, òrigin, spring, fōunt, rōot, cáuse, occásion; a móuld, wòmb; the lées of wíne; dúra e pía mádre, the pía and dúra mater of the bráin
Madrefamíglia, *sf.* the mòther of a fàmily
Madreggiáre, *vn.* 1. to be mòtherly, to act like a mòther
Madrepêrla, *sm.* mòther of pèarl
Madrêpora, *sf.* màdrepòre, (a pètrified plant)
Madreporíte, *sf.* (*min.*) màdreporíte, fossil córal
Madreselva, *sf.* (*bot.*) hòney-sùckle, wòodbíne
Madrevíte, *sm.* a fémale screw, bráce-bit
Madrigále, *sm.* màdrigal, song
Madrigaleggiáre, *va.* 1. to wríte màdrigals
Madrigalêssa, *sf.* (*burl.*) long màdrigal
Madrígna, *sf.* step-mòther, v. Matrigna
Madrignále, *adj.* v. Matrignale
Madrína, *sf.* (midwife) gòdmòther
Madrôna, *sf.* v. Matrona
Maestà, áte, -áde, *sf.* màjesty, greátness; delítto di lésa maestà, high tréason; Sua Maestà, his Màjesty (*the king, emperor*), her Màjesty (*the queen, èmpress*)
Maestèri o, -èro, (*ant.*) v. Magistero, *sm.* addrèss, flnèsse, àrtefice, àrt, instrùction, skill
Maestévole, *adj.* v. Maestoso
Maestevolménte, v. Maestosamente
Maestosaménte, *adv.* majèstically, nòbly, with dignity
Maestóso, -a, *adj.* majèstical, nòble, státely
Maêstra, *sf.* a fémale téacher, a schòol-mistress; the máin root of a trée; the chiéf cord in a net; a stròng lýe; — *sf.* (*ant. for* maestria) màstery, clèverness, skill
Maestrále, maêstro, *sm.* nòrth-wèst wind
Maestraleggiáre, *vn.* 1. (*mar.*) to túrn or pōint wèstward
Maestraménto, *sm.* the béing dùbbed dòctor
Maestrânza, *sf.* all the wòrkmen emplōyed
Maestráre, *va* 1. to confèr the title of máster of árts, to instrùct, téach, bring up
Maestráto, *sm.* màgistracy, màgistrates
— -a, *adj.* máde máster of árts
Maestrêllo, -íno, *sm.* a yoùng or unskìlful máster
Maestréssa, *sf.* a schòol-mistress, a mistress
Maestrévole, *adj.* clèver, skilful, màsterly
Maestrevolménte, *adv.* in a másterly mànner
Maestría, *sf.* skill, àrt, clèverness, màstery, authòrity (terly
Maestrissimo, -a, *adj.* vèry skilful, áble, más-
Maêstro, *sm.* a máster, one skilled in any árt or vèrsed in any science, a professor, téacher tùtor, precèptor, instrùctor; a músical composer; maêstro di cása, a hōuse stéward; maêstro di cámera, a Lord Chamberlain; il gran maêstro d'Inghiltêrra, the Lord high

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Stéward of England; maêstro delle pôste, a póst-máster; maêstro, padróne di bottéga, the máster of a shop; maêstro di stálla, the máster of the horse; maêstro in teología, a dòctor of divinity; maêstro di cámpo, a Fiéld-Mârshal; maêstro Giovánni, máster John; côlpo di maêstro, a máster-stróke, másterly hit

Maêstro,-a, *adj.* skilful, clèver, chiéf, máin; stráda maêstra, the high road; pênne maêstre, the quills; mal maêstro, èpilepsy

Maestrône, *sm.* a vèry àble máster

Maestrûzze, *sfp.* the dráwing cords of a net

Maestrûzzo, *sm.* a páltry máster

Mafatto, *sf.* (*ant.*) misdéed, v. Malfatto

Mâga, *sf* sòrceress, enchàntress

Magâgna, *sf.* defèct, táint, fláw, ròttenness

Magagnaménto, *sm.* a vice, blèmish, wòrm hòle

Magagnâre, *va.* 1. to spôil, vìtiate, corrùpt

Magagnáto, -a, *adj.* vìtiáted, táinted, máimed, unsoûnd, ròtten at the côre

Magagnatûra, *sf.* v. Magagnamento

Magâri! *adv.* (*vulg.*) would (to Hêaven)!

Magazzinâggio, *sm.* wárehoûse dúes, (time)

Magazzinière, *sm.* a wárehoûse-man

Magazzíno, *sm.* a magazíne, wárehoûse, shop

Magestà, (*ant.*) v. Maestà

Maggesâre, *va.* 1. (*agr.*) to fâllow, to plów *or* till fâllow-groûnd (in May)

Maggesáto, -a, *adj.* left fâllow

Maggése, *sm.* maggiâtica, *f.* fâllow groûnd

Maggiatico, *sm.* v. Maggese

Mâggio, *sm.* Máy; signor di mâggio, a self-stýled lord, a would-be greát man, a swell

Maggío, *adj.* (*ant.*) greater, v. Maggiore

Maggiogiòndolo, *sm.* (*bot.*) labùrnum

Maggioránа, *sf.* (*bot.*) swéet mârjoram

Maggioranza, *sf.* the majòrity, the greáter nùmber, the greáter and nóbler pârt, superiòrity; the cóming of âge

Maggiorâsco, *sm.* (*law*) majorât (*landed property attached to a title so as to descend with it*), costituíre, fondâre un maggiorâsco, to sèttle a majorât

Maggiordomáto, *sm.* the òffice of a májordòmo; stéwardship

Maggiordòmo, *sm.* a májor-dòmo, stéward

Maggiòre, *adj.* greáter, májor, èlder, èldest; fratêllo maggiòre, the èldest bròther; státo maggiòre, (*mil.*) staff; sergênte maggiòre, sèrgeant májor; tambûro maggiòre, drùm-májor; maggiòre generâle, májor géneral; nùmero maggiòre (*gram.*), the plúral nùmber; altâr maggiòre, hígh âltar; domâni io sarò maggiòre, I shall cóme of âge, be a májor, to mòrrow

Maggiòre, *sm.* a májor (*mil*); a májor (*a person come of age*); the májor (*logic.*)

Maggioreggiâre, *va.* 1. to dominéer

Maggiorêllo, -a, *adj.* a little òlder, lârger

Maggiorênne, *adj.* of fûll âge; — *smf.* pèrson of age, (*law*) májor

Maggiorênte, *sm.* chiéf man

Maggiorétto, -a, *adj.* v. Maggiorello

Maggiorèzza, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. Maggioranza

Maggiôri, *smp.* àncestors, fórefathers

Maggioría, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. Maggioranza

Maggioringo, *sm.* v. Maggiorente

Maggiorità, *sf.* majòrity, fûll âge, commission, òffice of a májor; the majòrity, the greáter nùmber

Maggiorménte, *adv.* móre, mùch móre

Maggiornáto, *sm.* èldest sòn, bròther

Maggióstra, *sf.* lârge stráwberry, hautboy

Mâghero, -a, *adj.* méagre, léan, v. Magro

Mâgi, *smp.* mâgians, mâgi, wise men of the Eeast

Magía, *sf.* màgic; — biânca, naturale, nàtural màgic; — néra, black art; libro di magía néra, black book; bisôgna intêndersi di magía per indoviâre ciò, one mùst be a sòrcerer to guess that

Magicâle, *adj.* màgical

Magicamênte, *adv.* màgically

Mâgico, -a, *adj.* màgical; l'àrte mâgica, màgic

Maginâre, *van.* 1. (*ant.*) to imâgine, fâncy, think

Maginazióne *sf.* (*ant.*) imaginâtion; fâncy, ídea

Mâgio, *sm.* one of the mâgi

Magioncêlla, *sf.* a smâll habitâtion

Magióne, *sf.* a mânsion, habitâtion

Magísmo, *sm.* mâgianism, the philòsophy of the mâgi

Magisteriâto, *sm.* a màgistracy

Magistêrio, -êro, *sm.* skìlfulness, clèverness, ability, wòrkmanship, còmplicâted instrument, èngine, tráining, téaching, discipline, a dòctorship

Magistrâle, *adj* magistérial, lòfty, greát

Magistralità, *sf.* magistérialness

Magistralménte, *adv.* magistérially, chiéfly

Magistráto, *sm.* màgistrate, côurt, trîbùnal

Magistratûra, *sf.* màgistracy, màgistrates

Magistrévole, *adj.* másterly, àbsolute, nóble

Mâglia, *sf.* mâil, côat of mâil, net-wòrk, knìtting, stòcking web; mâglia di calzétta, a stitch; mâglia di caténa, a link or ring; lavoráre a maglie, to knit

Magliâre, *va.* 1. to mâil, to knit; to mâll

Magliáto, -a, *adj.* mâiled, well pàcked up

Magliétta, *sf.* a smâll mèsh, stitch, ànnulet

Mâglio, *sm.* mâll, slèdge-hàmmer, béetle

Magliolína, *sf.* smâll mèsh, spèck on the éye

Magliuôlo, *sm.* láyer, shóot, knot a trée

Magnaménte, v. Magnificamente

Magnanáccio, *sm.* bâd lòcksmith

Magnanimaménte, *adv.* magnànimously

Mâgnanimità -âte, -âde, *sf.* magnanimity

Magnânimo, -a, *adj.* magnànimous

Magnâno, *sm.* a lòcksmith

Magnâre, *va.* 1. (*vulg.*) v. Mangiâre

Magnâte, *sm.* a mâgnate, grandée, nóbleman

Magnatízio, -a, *adj.* of rank, nóble, belònging to a mâgnate *or* grandée

Magnáto, -a, *adj.* (*vulg.*) gnâwed, nibbled

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Magnésia, *sf.* magnésia
Magnesíaco, magnésio, -a, *adj.* of magnésia
Magnésio, *sm.* (*chem.*) magnésium
Magnête, *sf.* màgnet, lóadstone, attràction
Magnêtico, -a, *adj.* magnètical, attràctive
Magnetísmo, *sm.* màgnetism; — animále, ànimal màgnetism, mèsmerism; sciénza, princípj del magnetísmo, magnètics; col (per mèzzo del) magnetísmo, magnètically
Magnetizzàre, *va.* 1. to màgnetize, mèsmerize
Magnetizzatôre, -tríce. *sm.* màgnetizer, mèsmerist
Magnetizzazióne, *sf.* magnetizátion, mesmerizátion
Magnificaménte, *adv.* magnificently, sùmptuously
Magnificamènto, *sm.* the màgnifýing, extòlling
Magnificáre, *va.* 1. to màgnifý, extòl, exàlt
Magnificatamente, *adv.* v. Magnificamente
Magnificáto, -a, *adj.* màgnified, exàlted
Magnificatôre, *sm.* màgnifier, extoller
Magnificênte, *adj.* magnificent, splèndid
Magnificentemènte, *adv.* magnificently
Magnificênza, *sf.* magnificence, práise
Magnífico, -a, *adj.* magnificent, sùmptuous, splèndid, státely, supèrb
Magniloquénza, *sf.* magniloquence
Magnilôquo, -a, *adj.* magniloquent
Magnitùdine, *sf.* màgnitude
Mágno, -a, *adj.* greát, míghty, grànd
Magnôlia, *sf.* (*bot.*) magnòlia
Mágo, *sm.* a magician, sòrcerer
— -a, *adj.* màgical, illúsory
Magoláto, *sm.* spáce betwéen two fùrrows
Magóna, *sf.* a refining smithy, lárge fórge, áffluence, abùndance, greát store
Magraménte, *adv.* póorly, slènderly, stìngily
Magrétto, -a, *adj.* ráther thin, léan, slènder
Magrèzza, *sf.* léanness, scárcity, póorness
Magricciuôlo, magríno, -a, *adj.* v. Magretto
Mágro, -a, *adj.* léan, méagre, thin, slènder, púny, wéak, àrid, stùnted, póor, stìnted, vòld, jejùne; víso mágro e pàllido, a méagre pále vìsage; dònna mágra, a thin (or slender) lády; vácca mágra, a léan ców; terrêno mágro, póor thin land; mágra céna, a stìnted sùpper, slènder repást; mágro sollázzo, a póor entertáinment; giórno mágro, a fish-dáy, mangiár di mágro, to éat fish; far mágro, to abstàin from méat; volête del grasso? will you táke sòme fat? no; preferísco il mágro, no, I prefèr the léan
Magrúccio, -a, *adj.* v. Magretto
Mái, *adv.* èver; mái, non mái, glammái, nèver; vedéste mai un náso dirítto? did you èver see a stráight nose? non vidi mai un náso diritto, I nèver sáw a stráight nóse; méglio tárdi che mai, *prov. exp.* bétter láte than nèver
Mainâre, *va.* 1. v. Ammainare
Mainò, *adv.* nó, not at àll, no indéed
Mai più, *adv.* at lást, at once, fínally, nèver móre, once for àll; di mái più sì, sáy yes, for once, once for àll
Máis *or* **máiz**, *sm.* (*bot.*) máize, indian corn, (whéat
Maisêmpre, *adv.* èver, èver móre, for èver; per far sémpre mái verdi i miei desiderj, to kéep my desíres gréen for èver móre
Maisì, *adv.* yes, yes; yes indéed, ay
Majale, *sm.* a hog; cárne di majale, hòg's flesh
Majélla, *sf.* v. Majo
Majêro, *sm.* (*mar.*) plank, thick stùff; majêri, *pl.* (*mar.*) céiling, fóot-wáling
Majestà, -àte, -áde, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. Maestà
Majo, *sm.* (*bot.*) labùrnum: gréen bough, máy-pole; appiccáre il majo ad ógni úscio, to be or fáll in lòve with èvery wóman
Majôlica, *sf.* dèlf, whíte cróckery
Majoràna, *sf.* (*bot.*) mârjoram (giorità
Majoránza, -ia, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. Maggioranza, mag-
Majorascáto, *sm.* (*law*) the conditions *or* the pròperty on which a majoràt is settled
Majorásco, *sm.* èlder bròther's inhèritance
Majordômo, *sm.* a májor dómo, hóùse-stéward
Majóre, *sm.* (*ant.*) v. Maggiore
Majúscolo, -a, *adj.* *sf.* càpital, búge, ridículous; léttera majúscola, càpital lètter; errôre majúscolo, a húge blùnder
Malabbiáto, -a, *adj.* bad, wicked (*ant.*)
Malábile, *adj.* v. Disadatto
Malácciо, *sm.* a greát évil
Malaccôlto, -a, *adj.* ill-recéived, unwèlcome
Malaccôncio, -a, *adj.* impròper, ill-úsed
Malaccôrto, -a, *adj.* inconsìderate, áwkward
Malachíte, *sf.* (*min.*) màlachíte, móùntain gréen (nátive cárbonate of còpper)
Malacreânza, *sf.* wànt of bréeding, rùdeness
Maladettaménte, *adv.* cùrsedly, brùtally
Maladêtto, -a, *adj.* cùrsed, detèstable, bad
Maladícere, *va.* 2 *irr.* v. Maledire
Maladizióne, *sf.* maledìction; cùrse, plágue
Malafátta, *sf.* v. Malefatta
Malaffêtto, -a, *adj.* ill-mínded, spíteful
Malafítta, *sf.* slíding, shrinking èarth
Málaga, *sf.* Màlaga, Màlaga wíne
Malagévole, *adj.* not éasy, hàrd, difficult
Malagevolézza, *sf.* difficulty, hàrdness
Malagevolménte, *adv.* with difficulty
Malagiáto, -a, *adj.* ill at éase, indigent
Malágma, *sm.* emòllient plàster, càtaplasm
Malaguída, *sf.* misléader, misguídance
Malaguriôso, -a, **Malagurôso**, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) v. Malauguroso
Malalíngua, *sf.* an ill or slànderous tòngue
Malalleváto, -a, *adj.* ill-bred, unmànnerly, unpolíte
Malaménte, *adv.* bàdly, sàdly, crûelly, bárbarously, excèssively, unwèll, ill
Malanconía, *sm.* v. Melancolia
Malandâre, *va.* 1. *irr.* to gó on ill, go to rûin
Malandáto, -a, *adj.* rûined, redùced, lost
Malandázza, *sf.* v. Malaventura
Malándra, *sf.* màlanders, (hórse-diséase)
Malandrinêsco, -a, *adj.* of a hígh wayman

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Malandrino, *sm.* a highwayman
— -a, *adj.* rôguish, râscally
Malândro, -a, *adj.* rôguish, of a robber
Malânimo, *sm.* ill-will, bad intention, évil-mindedness, ill wish
Malânno, mal ânno, *sm.* ill luck, disaster; il malânno che ti côlga, the dèvil tâke you
Malapropôsito, *adv.* unseasonably
Malardîto, -a, *adj.* fôolhârdy, brâzenfaced
Malâre, *va.* 1. to fâll sick, be tâken ill
Malarrivâto, -a, *adj.* luckless, untôward
Malassêtto, -a, *adj.* ill arranged, out of order
Malatîccio, -a, *adj.* sickly, weakly, infirm
Malâto, -a, *adj.* sick, ill, indispôsed; un malâto, a sick person; curâre un malato, to attend a pâtient: sig. dottôre, cômo sta la vôstra malâta? dôctor, how is your pâtient; i malâti e i môrti, the sick and the dead; il pôsto dei malâti, the sick birth (*mar.*); il ruolo dei malâti, the sick-list; êssere sul ruôlo (sulla lista) dei malâti, to be on the sick-list
Malatôlta, mala tôlta, *sf.* robbery, extôrtion
Malattia, *sf.* sickness, mâlady, diséase; illness, distêmper; — grâve, sèria, sérious illness, diséase; — leggêra, slight illness, diséase; dare in malattia, to be tâken ill
Malattiûccia, *sf.* a slight illness
Malauguráto, -a, *adj.* ill-fâted, ill-ômened, ill stârred, unlûcky, unhâppy, unfôrtunate, disâstrous, ill
Malaugúrio, *sm.* a bad ômen
Malaugurosaménte, *adv.* with an ill ômen
Malaugurôso, -a, *adj.* ill ômened
Malaurióso, malaurôso, v. Malauguróso
Malaventûra, mâla ventûra, *sf.* misfôrtune
Malavôglia, malavogliênza, *sf.* malèvolence
Malavvedutaménte, *adv.* imprûdently, râshly
Malavvedûto, -a, *adj* imprûdent
Malavventuráto, -a, *adj.* unfôrtunate
Malavventurosaménte, *adv.* unfôrtunately
Malavventurôso, -a, *adj.* unfôrtunate
Malavvêzzo, -a, *adj.* ill bred
Malavviâto, -a, *adj.* misdirêcted, mislêd, misguîded
Malazzâto, -a, *adj.* (*ant*) sickly, v. Malaticcio
Malbailîto, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) brôken dôwn in hèalth
Malbigâtto, (*vulg.*) an ill-minded pèrson
Malcadûco, *sm.* èpilepsy, fâlling sickness
Malcapitâto, -a, *adj.* rûined, undône
Malcâuto, -a, *adj.* incâutious, inconsiderate
Malcompostaménte, *adv.* confûsedly
Malcompôsto, -a, *adj.* disôrdered, confûsed
Malcôncio, -a, *adj.* ill-ûsed, in a bad plight
Malcondescendênte, *adj.* disobliging
Malcondôtto, -a, *adj.* ill-ûsed
Malconoscênte, *adj.* ungrâteful, forgètful
Malconsigliâto, -a, *adj.* ill advised, imprûdent
Malconténto, -a, *adj.* disconténted, displêased; i malconténti, the dissâtisfied, the mâlcontents
Malcorrespondênte, *adj.* that correspônds ill
Malcorrispôsto, -a, *adj.* trêated with ingrâtitude; amôre mal corrispôsto, unretûrned lôve
Malcostumâto, -a, *adj.* ill bred, indêcent, debâuched
Malcreâto, -a, *adj.* impolîte, côarse, rûde
Malcubâto, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) sickly, v. Malaticcio
Malcurânte, *adj.* hèedless, câreless
Maldicênte, *adj.* calûmniâting, slânderous
— *smf.* a slânderer, back-bîter
Maldicênza, *sf.* slânder, évil-spèaking
Maldîcere, (*ant.*) v. Maledire
Maldicitôre, *sm.* v. Maldicente
Maldifêso, -a, *adj.* ill defênded, unprotêcted
Maldîre, *va.* v. Maledire, disdire, sconvenire
Maldispôsto, -a, *adj.* ill intêntioned, wicked
Maldurévole, *adj.* of a short durâtion
Mâle, *sm.* évil, ill, mischief, hârm, hûrt, dâmage; pâin; grief, diséase, illness; — leggêro, da poco, slight hûrt, slight évil, ill *or* injury; — di mare, séa sickness; avêre il mal di dênti, di têsta, to hâke the tôothâche, the hèad-âche; mi fa male la têsta, mi fânno male i dênti, I have a pâin in my hèad, in my têeth; (essa) ha male a un dîto, alle gengîve, agli ôcchi (*or* le fa male un dîto, le fânno male le gengîve, gli ôcchi), she has a sôre finger, sôre gûms, sôre êars, sôre eyes; il bêne e il male, gôod and évil; inchinévole al male, évil-inclined, ill-inclîned; fâte mâle, you do ill; far mâle ad alcûno, to hurt or injure a pèrson; dîrne mâle, to spèak ill of him; avêr a mâle, to tâke it ill; far mal d' ôcchio, to bewitch; qual è il vôstro male? whât is your illness? mi sono fâtto male, I have hûrt myself; indûrre al male, to léad into évil, to léad-astrây; preservâre, tenêr lontâno alcûno dal male, to kêep one ôut of évil, of hârm's wây; volêr male ad uno, to beâr one mâlice *or* ill will; non c' è niente di male, there is no hârm dône, thêre is no offênce; il rimêdio è peggiôre del male, the rèmedy is wôrse than the diséase; la pazièn̂za è un bâlsamo per tutti i mali, pâtience is a plâster for all sores
— *adv.* ill, bâdly, with difficulty, hârdly; mâl dégno, little wôrthy, unwôrthy; di male in pèggio, wôrse and wôrse; star male, sentirsi male, to be, to feel ill, unwèll; êsser mâle con alcûno, to be on bad terms with a pèrson; saper male altrui di una côsa, to be displêased with a pèrson for a thing; fa male i fâtti suôi, his bûsiness goes on ill; non abbiâte a mâle se vi dîco, do not tâke it ill if I tell you
Malebôlge, *sm.* hôrrible plâce (in hell), *Dante*
Maledêtto, -a, *adj.* cûrsed, hâteful
Maledicaménte, *adv.* calûmniously, fâlsely
Malédico, -a, *adj* calûmnious, slânderous
Maledîre, *va.* 3. to cûrse, êxecrâte
Maledizióne, *sf.* cûrse, malediction, plâgue
Malefâtta, *sf.* a slip or fâlien stitch in a web,

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a flaw, blèmish, defèct, èrror, mistàke: embèzzlement (of pùblic mòney), peculàtion
Maleficaménte, *adv.* wickedly, malignantly
Maleficènza, *sf.* v. Maleficio
Maleficiàto, a, *adj.* chàrmed, bewitched
Maleficio, *sm.* crime, witchcraft, spèll
Maleficióso, malèfico, -a, *adj.* malèfic, hùrtful
Malèfico, maliàrdo, *sm.* a magician
Malefizio, *sm* v. Maleficio
Malemèrito, -a, *adj* unwòrthy of regàrd
Maleconía, *sf.* v. Melancolia
Malèo, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) sickly, infirm
Malèrba, *sf.* wéed
Maléscio, *sm.* (*ant.*) a nut-trée, a bad or wòrm-éaten nut
Malestánte, *adj.* néedy, pòor, indigent
Malèstruo, *sm.* a dàngerous mân (*ant.*)
Malevedére, *sm.* v. Malvedere
Malevogliénte, *adj.* malèvolent, malignant
Malevolènza, -gliènza, *sf.* malèvolence
Malèvolo, -a, *adj.* malèvolent, ill-minded
Malefacénte, *adj.* malèfic, mischievous
Malfaciménto, *sm.* crime, bad àction
Malfàre, *van.* 1. *irr.* to dò wrong
Malfátto, -a, *adj* ill-made, defòrmed
Malfàtto, *sm.* misdéed, v. Misfatto
Malfattòre, -trice, *smf.* a malefàctor
Malfattoría, *sf.* (*ant.*) witchcraft, v. Malefizio
Malfèrmo, -a, *adj.* unstèady, unsèttled, wàvering, stàggering
Malfidènte, *adj.* v. Diffidente
Malfondáto, -a, *adj.* unstèady, ill-fòunded
Malfrancése, malgàllico, *sm.* the pox (*venereal disease*)
Malfrútto, *sm.* dètriment, disadvàntage; frûit (*in a bad sense*), évil cònsequence
Malgovêrno, *sm.* misgòvernment, misúse, wàste, destrùction, slàughter, màssacre
Malgradíto, -a, *adj.* ill-recèived, unwèlcome
Malgràdo, *adv.* in spite of...; lo farò vòstro malgràdo, I' ll dò it in spite of you; malgràdo che, althòugh, *sm.* displèasure, spite
Malgrazióso, -a, *adj.* disagréeable, ungracious
Malía, *sf.* witchcraft, sòrcery, chàrm
Maliárda, *sf.* a sòrceress, witch
Maliárdo, *sm.* a sòrcerer, wizard
Maliére, *sm.* whéeler (*horse*); béast of bùrden
Malifício, malificióso, v. Maleficio, ecc.
Malígia, *sf.* (*agr.*) smàll red ònion
Malígna, *sf.* a càlm at spring-tíde
Malignaménte, *adv.* malignantly
Malignàre, *vn.* 1. to gròw malignant
Malignétto, -a, *adj.* malìcious, ràther malignant.
Malignità, -áte, -áde, *sf.* malignity, màlice
Malígno, -a, *adj.* malignant, pernìcious, spíteful, ràncorous, bad; il malígno, the dèvil
Malignosaménte, *adv.* maliciously
Malignóso, *adv.* malignant, pernicious
Malimpiegáto, -a, *adj.* ill emplòyed, ill-plàced
Malína, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. Malattia, male
Malinánza, *sf.* (*ant.*) mislòrtune, mishàp
Malinconía, *sf.* mèlancholy, sàdness, bile
Malinconicaménte, *adv.* sòrrowfully, sàdly
Malincònico, -a, *adj.* mèlancholy, dejècted
Malinconóso, -a, -ióso, -a, *adj.* v. Melanconico
Malincòrpo (a), *adv.* agàinst the gráin; far una còsa a malincòrpo, a malincuòre, to do a thing unwillingly, relùctantly
Malintelligènza, *sf.* misunderstànding
Malintenzionáto, -a, *adj.* évil-dispòsed, évil-minded, ill-méaning
Malintéso, -a, *adj* little or ill infòrmed; — *sm.* misunderstànding
Malinventuráto, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) unlùcky
Malióso, -a, *adj.* witching, úsing witchcraft
Maliscálco, *sm.* (*ant.*) a fìèld màrshal; quàrtermaster, v. Maresciallo; greàt lord; a fàrrìer, v. Maniscalco
Maliscênte, *adj.* not yet quíte recòvered, not yet convalèscent
Malistálla, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. Stalla
Malíto, -a, *adj.* (*ant*) sìckly, valetudinàrian
Malivogliènza, malivolènza, -ènzia, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. Malevolenza
Malívolo, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) v. Malevolo
Malízia, *sf.* màlice, mìschief, cràftiness, wickedness; a grùdge; a rógue's trick; sickness, contàgion; a malizia, v. Maliziosamente
Maliziáre, *van.* 1. to gròw wìcious, be rèstive
Maliziataménte, *adv.* v. Maliziosamente
Maliziáto, -a, *adj.* malìcious, fàlsified
Maliziétta, *sf.* a little trick, wile, devíce
Maliziosaménte, *adv.* maliciously, cràftily
Maliziosétto, -a, *adj.* a little malìcious, mischievous, àrch, slý; con un sorriso maliziosétto in sùlle làbbra, with an àrch smile upòn her lips
Maliziosità, *sf.* malìciousness
Malizioso, -a, *adj.* mischievous, àrch, malìcious
Maliziúto, -a, *adj.* v. Malizioso
Malleábile, *adj.* màlleable
Malleabilità, *sf.* malleability, màlleableness, non malleabilità, unmalleability
Málleo, *better* martèllo, *sm.* a hàmmer, màllet
Malléolo, *sm.* (*anat.*) malléolous, ànkle
Mallevadóre, *sm.* a bàilsman, bàil, súrety; star o fàrsi mallevadóre, to guarantée
Mallevadoría, *sf.* v. Malleveria
Malleváre, *van.* 1. to bàil, be secùrity for
Malleváto, -a, *adj.* bàiled, secùred
Malleváto, -a, *smf.* v. Malleveria
Mallevería, *sf.* bàil, secùrity; dar mallevería, to give bàil
Mállo, *sm*, the gréen òuter shell of wàlnuts
Mal maéstro, *sm.* fàlling sìckness, èpilepsy
Mal maritáta, *adj. f.* ill màrried
Malmeggiáre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) v. Malmenare
Malmenare, *va.* 1. to ill úse, béat; to tréat roùghly; to páw, pòke, fùmble, tùmble, hàndle indécently, tèase, tormènt
Malmenáto, -a, *adj.* ill-úsed, béaten, téased
Malmenío, *sm.* maltréatment, ill úsage, mismànagement, misúse, fùmbling

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Malmêrito, *sm.* an ill òffice, dissèrvice
Malmêttere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to láy óût bàdly, spènd ill
Malmóndo, *sm.* (*ant.*) hell
Malnáto, -a, *adj.* lów-born, víle, bad
Malnaturáto, -a, *adj.* of a bad complèxion, wéakly constitútion
Malnôto, -a, *adj.* not well knówn
Málo, -a, *adj.* bad, ill
Malóra, maló rcia, *sf.* rúin, perdítion; andar in malóra, to go to the bad, ged rúined
Malordinàto, -a, *adj.* ill arrânged, disórdered
Malóre, *sm.* illness, diséase, évil, troùble
Malótico, -a, *adj.* (*vulg.*) malignant, nòxious
Malparáto, -a, *adj.* unprepâred, ill-provided, unrèady; hèlpless, defènceless, dèstitute
Malpensáto, -a, *adj.* ill-devised, ill-jùdged, ill-advised
Malpíglio, *sm.* an ângry lòok, a scówl
Malpizzóne, *sm.* (*veter.*) a diséase in a hòrse's hòof
Malpolíto, -a, *adj.* not well pòlished, roùgh
Malprático, -a, *adj.* unpràctised, inexpèrt
Malpreparáto, -a, *adj.* ill-prepâred
Malprò, *sm.* hùrt, dàmage, dètriment
Malprocêdere, *sm.* incivility, rûdeness
Malpróprio, -a, *adj.* impróper, unsúitable
Malprovedúto, -a *adj.* ill províded
Malpulíto, -a, *adj.* v. Malpolíto
Malsaldàto, -a, *adj.* ill sòldered, ill héaled up
Malsánia, *sf.* an ill hàbit of bòdy
Malsaníccio, -a, *adj.* sickly, complaining
Malsáno, -a, *adj.* unhèalthy, in an unhèalthy státe, unwhòlesome (insane)
Malservíto, -a, *adj.* ill sèrved
Malsicúro, -a, *adj.* insecùre, uncèrtain
Malsincéro, -a, *adj.* dissèmbling, insincére
Malsofferênte, *adj.* impâtient, intòlerant
Málta, *sf.* mire, slíme, bitúmen, mòrtar
Maltalènto, *sm.* évil mindedness, ill wish, spíte, grùdge, ràncour, ódium, gâll
Maltemúto, -a, *adj.* little féared, féared wròngly, unjùstly
Maltessúto, -a. *adj.* ill-wóven, ill-knit
Maltínto, -a, *adj.* ill dyed, tinged
Málto, *sm.* (*min.*) mìneral tàllow, mòuntain-tàllow; (*agr.*) mâlt
Maltôlto, mal tôlto, *sm.* ill-gotten pròperty, ònerous tax, exaction
Maltornito, -a, *adj.* rûde, unpòlished, cóarse
Maltrattaménto, *sm.* bad tréatment, ill-úsage
Maltrattáre, *va.* 1. to ill-tréat, ill-úse, abúse
Maltrattáto, -a, *adj.* ill úsed, ill-tréated
Maltrattatóre, *sm.* he who tréats ill, abúses
Maltrovaménto, *sm.* a bad invèntion
Malumóre, *sm.* ill húmor, bad húmor, móodiness, cròssness
Maluría, *sf.* a bad ómen, v. Malaugurio
Malurioso, -a, *adj.* ómìnous, v. Malauguroso
Malusáto, a, *adj.* misemplóyed, misspènt
Malúzzo, *sm.* a slíght indisposìtion
Málva, *sf.* màllows (*an herb*)
Malvácee, *sfp.* (*bot.*) màllow-tríbe
Malvácco, -a, *adj.* (*bot.*) malvâceous; piánta malvácea, malvâceous plant
Malvagía, *sf.* màlmsey (wine); — (*ant.*) wickedness
Malvagiamênte, *adv.* wickedly
Malvágio, -a, *adj.* wicked, villanous
Malvagióne, *sm.* a villain
Malvagità, -áde, -áte, *sf.* wickedness, rógnery
Malvágo, -a, *adj.* incúrious, not-éager
Malvasía, *sf.* málmsey
Malvavíschio, *sm.* (*bot.*) mârsh-màllows
Malvedére, *va.* 2 to lòok at with an évil eye
Malvedúto, -a, *adj.* dislíked, unwèlcome
Malversáre, *va.* 1. to commit malversátion, malpràctices
Malversazióne, *sf.* malversátion, malpràctice
Malvestíto, -a, *adj.* ill-drèssed, shàbby
Malvicíno, -a, *sm.* a bad nèighbour
Malvissúto, -a, *adj.* that has led a bad lífe
Malvísto, -a, *adj.* dislíked, unwèlcome
Malvivênte, *smf.* a libertine
Malvívo, -a, *adj.* hâlf-dèad
Malvogliênte, -a, *adj.* that beârs ill will
Malvogliénza, *sf.* v. Malevolenza
Malvolentiêri, *adv.* relùctantly, unwillingly
Malvolére, *sm.* ill will, malèvolence
Malvôlto, -a, *adj.* bàdly tùrned
Malvolúto, -a, *adj.* hâted, detèsted
Màmma, *sf.* mammà, mòther, brèast
Mammalùcco, *sm.* a màmalúke; a nìnny
Mammamía, *sm.* v. Quietino, ipocritino
Mammána, *sf.* mìdwife; gòverness (*ant.*)
Mammária, *sf.* (*anat.*) the màmmary vein
Mammêlla, -ína, *sf.* a wóman's brèast, brèast
Mammellétta, -ína, *sf.* a little brèast, nìpple,
Mammífero, -a, *adj.* (*nat. hist.*) mammíferous; mammífero, *sm* (*nat. hist.*) màmmal, màmmifer; mammíferi, *smp.* mammâlia, màmmals, màmmifers
Mammifórme, *adj.* (*nat. hist.*) màmmiform
Mammillâre, *adj.* (*anat.*) mammillary
Mammína, *sf.* déar màmma
Mammola, *sf.* (female) chíld, infant, little girl; (*bot.*) sort of víolet
Mammolétta, *sf.* the víolet
Mammolíno, *sm.* a chíld at the brèast, bàby
— -a, *adj.* chíldish, infantile
Màmmolo, *sm.* little chíld; (*bot.*) dòuble víolet
Mammóna, mammóne, *sm.* màmmon; gâtto mammóne, cat of the móuntain, wíld cat; sort of mònkey
Mammóso, -a, *adj.* màmmiform, brèast-líke
Mammùccia, *sf.* kind gòod mammà; fâre âlle mammùcce, to pláy like chìldren
Manáccia, *sf.* a greât cóarse ùgly hand
Manája, *sf.* àxe, hàtchet, v. Mannája
Manajétta, *sf.* smâll hàtchet, v. Mannajétta
Manajóne, *sm* lârge àxe, v. Mannajóne
Manante, *adj.* óozing, distilling, flówing
Manáta, *sf.* hàndful, shéaf; bùndle
Manatélla, -ína, *sf.* smâll hàndful

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nôr, rûde; - fâll, sòn, bûll; - fâre, dó; - bý, lýmph; pûre, boyà, fóul, fówl; gem, aà

Mancaménto, *sm.* wànt, lack, deficiency; fàult, slip, fàiling, neglèct, mancaménto di fôrze, diminùtion of strength, debility

Mancánte, *adj.* làcking, wànting, deficient, defèctive; fàiling, fàlling off.

Mancánza, *sf.* vànt, lack; neglèct, fàult

Mancáre, *vn.* 1. to wànt, lack, néed; to be in wànt of, stànd in néed of, be wànting in, fàil, fàll away, decréase, miss, be néar; noi non vi mancherémo del nóstro ajúto, we will not fàil to assist you; da me non mancherà, ecc., it will not be my fàult if, etc: mancáre al suo dovére, to neglèct (or fail in) one's dùty; mancáre di fède o di paròla, to breàk one's wòrd; non mi mánca niénte, I wànt nòthing; il danáro gli mánca, he is in wànt of mòney; le fôrze mi máncano, my strèngth fàils me; mancáre il côlpo, to miss one's àim; mancár d'animo, to lóse one's spirits; poco mancò che égli non cadésse, he wàs vèry néar fàlling; ci mancárono i víveri, we fell short of provisions; máncano parécchi volúmi di quell'ópera, thère are sèveral vòlumes missing of that work; pòveri fanciúlli, se avesse a mancárvi il pádre! poor children, if your fàther should be tàken from you!

Mancáto, -a, *adj.* wànted, fàiled, missed

Mancatóre, -tríce, *smf.* a pròmise breàker

Manceppáre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to hàndcuff, mànacle, v. Emancipare (mancipazione

Manceppazióne, *sf.* (*ant.*) a mànacling, v. E-

Manchévole, *adj.* impèrfect, fàulty, defèctive

Manchevolézza, *sf.* fàultiness, slìpperiness

Manchevolménte, *adv.* impèrfectly, defèctively

Manchézza, *sf.* v. Mancamento

Máncia, *sf.* drink-mòney; andáte prêsto e vi darò un frânco di máncia, go quickly and I' ll give you a franc to drink my hèalth, a prèsent of a frànk, a frank for yóursèlf

Manciáta, *sf.* v. Manata

Manciatélla, *sf.* a very smàll hàndful

Mancíno, -a, *adj.* left-hànded; un mancíno, a left-hànded pèrson; a mancíno, on the left hànd, to the left

Mancinôcolo, *adj. m* (*ant.*) blind of the left-eye

Mancípio, *sm.* (*ant.*) a sláve (fàil

Mánco, *sm.* wànt, lack; sènza mánco, wìthoùt

— -a, *adj.* defèctive, fàulty, ôminous; mánco di ùna máno, wànting a hànd, one-hànded; a man mánca, on the left hànd side; mánco, *adv.* v. Meno

Mandafuóra, *sm.* play-bill

Mandamènto, *sm.* a màndate, ôrder, mittimus, wàrrant, writ, commission

Mandante, *sm.* employer, wàrrantor, principal

Mandáre, *va.* 1 to send, ôrder, bid, infôrm, acquàint; — un libro, to send a book; — bándo, to pùblish; — in bándo, to bànish, exile; — attórno, to send aboùt; — ad effétto, to càrry oùt, accòmplish, — giù, to swàllow dówn, gùlp; — a fóndo, to sink; — via, to send away, thrn off; — in lúngo, to defèr, pùt off, protràct; — per úno, to send for a pèrson; — alla memória, to lèarn by heàrt; — a mále, to squàndor; — óltre, to send on, repùlse, — fuóri, to pòur oùt, shed; — dicéndo, a díre, to send wòrd; — da Erôde a Piláto (*vulg.*), to amúse (decéive one), to trifle with, to shùffle; — sáno altrúi, to get rid of a person; il mio padróne vi manda a díre che..., my màster sends me to infôrm you that; addio ve la mándi buóna, God hèlp you

Mandaríno, *sm.* a màndarin

Mandáta, *sf.* a sènding; a mission

Mandatário, *sm.* màndatory, pròxy, attôrney, commissioner, consignée, trustée, sléeping pàrtner, ènvoy

Mandáto, *sm.* màndate, ôrder, chèque, bill at sight; pòwer of attôrney; méssenger

— -a, *adj.* sent, ôrdered, infôrmed

Mandatóre, -tríce, *smf.* a sènder, fôrwarder, shipper, commànder, ôrderer, infôrmer

Mandíbula, *sf.* màndible, the ùpper jàw

Mandrítto, *sm.* a blów given from right to left

Mándola, màndorla, *sf* an àlmond

Mandóla, *sf.* (*mus.*) cithern, hùrdy-gùrdy

Mandolíno, *sm.* smàll cithern, hùrdy-gùrdy

Mandorlàto, *sm.* àlmond pàste

Mandorlétta, *sf.* smàll àlmond lòzenge

Mándorlo, *sm.* àlmond trée

Mándra, -dría, *sf.* flock, herd, shéep-fòld

Mandrácchia, *sf.* a pròstitute

Mandrácchio, *sm.* (*mar.*) inner hàrbor

Mandracchióla, *sf* a pòor wènch, a prostitute

Mandrágola, -ágora, *sf.* (*bot*) màndrake

Mandragolàto, -a, *adj.* of infùsed mandrake

Mandriále, -áno, *sm.* hèrsdman, dróver

Mandrillo, *sm.* màndrill, ribbed nose baboon

Manducáre, *va.* 1. (*poet.*) to èat

Manducazióne, *sf.* (*of the Eucharist*) manducátion

Máne, *sf.* mórning; da mane a sera, from morning till night

Maneggévole, *adj.* mànageable, tràctable

Maneggiábile, *adj.* éasy to be hàndled

Maneggiaménto, *sm.* mànagement, hàndling

Maneggiáre, *va.* 1. to hàndle, fèel, tòuch; to mànage, gòvern, dirèct, èxercise; maneggiáre un cavállo, to téach, èxercise a horse

Maneggiáto, -a, *adj.* hàndled, mànaged

Maneggiatóre, -trice, *smf.* who hàndles, mànages

Manéggio, *sm.* mànagement, tréating, administràtion, negotiàtion; manéggio occúlto, a plot; avér il manéggio di un affáre, to hàve the cònduct or tréating of an affàir; manéggio di cavallerízza, a ríding-schòol

Maneggióne, *sm.* mànager, stéward, ôverséer; stùd-kéeper

Manélla, *sf.* hàndful, shéaf

Manére, *va.* 2 *irr.* to stáy, remáin

Manescálco, *sm.* mârshal, v. Maniscalco

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Manescaménte, *adv.* with one's hànds; combàttere manescaménte, to fight hànd to hand
Manésco, -a, *adj.* hàndy, adàpted, màde for the hand, rèady at hand, pliable; hàsty, pàssionate, given to blòws, quàrrelsome; lància manésca, a jàvelin
Manétta, *sf.* little hand; (*tech.*) handgéar; — della porta, dòor-knob
Manétte, *sfp.* hand-cuffs, mànacles
Manévole, *adj.* sùpple, pliable, mànageable
Manfanile, *sf.* the hàndle of a flàil
Manganáre, *va.* 1 to càst (stones) with the bàlista; to màngle or càlender cloth
Manganáto, -a, *adj.* càlendered, glòssed
Manganeggiáre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) v Manganare
Manganélla, *sf.* a cròssbów, stàll in a choir
Manganése, *sm.* (*min.*) mànganése
Manganésico, *adj m.* (*chem.*) mangànic, manganésic; àcido manganésico, manganic àcid
Mángano, *sm.* bàlista, màngle, càlender
Manganóne, *sm.* greàt bàlista, càlender
Mangeréccio, -a, *adj.* éatable, good to éat
Mangería, *sf.* extòrtion, òpen, ròbbery
Mángia, *sf* màngio, *sm.* bòaster, bràggart
Mangiacávoli, *sm.* càbbage-éater
Mangiadòni, *adj.* bribe devòuring; — *smf.* one gréedy of bribes
Mangiafagiuòli, *adj.* gòod for nòthing, làzy; — *smf.* idler who would ràther éat brown brèad than have to èarn white
Mangiaférro, *sm.* a rùffian, bùlly, bravo, cùt-thróat
Mangiaformiche, *sm.* (*zool.*) ànt-beàr, ànt-éater
Mangiaguadágno, *sm.* one who lives by his làbour and spends all he èarns
Mangiaménto, *sm.* the éating
Mangiaminéstre, *smf.* greàt éater of sòup
Mangiánte, *smf.* an éater
Mangiapáne, *sm.* a làzy fèllow, dróne
Mangiaparadísi, *smf.* hypocritical villain
Mangiapélo, *sm.* a moth
Mangiáre, *va.* 1. to éat, féed, consùme, wàste; mangiàre a crepa pèlle, to éat àlmost to bùrsting; mangiàrsi uno cogli occhi, to devòur a pèrson with one's eyes; mangiàrsi il suo, to squànder one's pròperty; dar mangiàre il suo, to kéep òpen hòuse, to entertàin profùsely; mangiàr col capo nel sàcco, to live héedlessly, to léad a thòughtless dissipàted life; mangiàre il pane a tradiménto, to éat unèarned brèad; mangiàre del pan pentito, to éat the brèad of repèntance, to repènt; mangiàr bene, to éat heàrtily, to live well, to éat good things; mangiàre in un piàtto, to éat òut of a plate; mangiàre in màno, (*of animals*) to éat òut of one's hand; cànchero ti màngi, dèvil tàke you
— *sm.* the act of éating; food, vìctuals; il mangiàre e il bère, éating and drinking
Mangiàta, *sf.* a bèlly fùll, a stùffing
Mangiativo, -a, *adj.* éatable, fit to éat
Mangiáto, -a, *adj.* éaten, consùmed, wàsted
Mangiatòja, *sf* a mànger; (a table, *vulg.*)
Mangiatòre, -trice, *smf.* an éater
Mangiatòra, *sf* v. Corpacciata, mangiata
Mangiería, *sf.* extòrtion, exàction
Mangíme, *sm.* (*vulg*) fòdder (*for cattle*)
Mangiòne, *sm.* a great éater, féeder
Mangiucchiáre, *va.* 1. to éat with difficulty; to éat little and often
Mangùsta, *sf.* ichneúmon (egyptian rat)
Mani, *smp.* mànes, spirits, ghòsts
Manía, *sf.* mània; avèr la manía di, to hàve a mània for
Maníaco, -a, *adj.* mànìac, mad, fùrious
Maniáto, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) the vèry sàme, self same
Mánica, *sf.* sléeve, handle; (*chem.*) fùnnel; — d' ippòcrate, strainer; — della trómba (*mar.*) pùmp hòse; avére alcúno nella mánica, (*fig*) to hàve a pèrson at one's dispósal; far le màniche ad una còsa, to protràct a thing, to pùt it off; questo è un àltro pajo di mànìche, that is anòther thing
Manicáccia, *sf.* ùgly wìde sléeve, hàndle
Manicaménto, *sm.* (*ant.*) eating, gnàwing, bíting (méal
Manicáre, *sm.* (*ant.*) éating, fòod, vìctuals, — *va.* 1. (*poet.*) mangiare, to éat; -si, to devòur one anòther, detèst éach òther
Manicarètto, *sm.* ragóut
Manicatòre (*ant.*), v. Mangiatore
Manícce, *sfp.* (*sea*) tàckle of pùllies
Manichéo, -a, *adj.* Manichèan; — *smf.* Manichéan, Mànichée, dúalist
Manicheísmo, *sm.* Mànicheism, dúalism (the dòctrine of two Gods, a good and an évil one)
Manichétto, *sm.* a smàll hàndle, sléeve, an insult
Manichíno, *sm.* a smàll hàndle, sléeve, a mùff, rùffle
Mánico, *sm.* a hàndle; — di coltèllo, the hàft of a knife; — di violino, the neck of a fìddle; di scópa, a bròom stick; uscir del mànico, to surpàss one's self
Manicòmio, *sm.* màd-hòuse, lùnatic-asýlum
Manicóna, *sf.* manicòne, *m.* long, wide sléeve
Manicòrdio, manicórdo, *sm.* (*mus.*) mànichord, manicòrdon, dumb spinet
Manicòtto, *sm.* a mùff
Manicóttolo, *sm.* a hànging sléeve
Maniéra, *sf.* mànner, wày, úse, wíse, sort; úsage, cùstom; per maniéra di díre, so to spéak; di maniéra che, so that
Manieráre, *va.* 1. to adòrn, pòlish, give distìnguished, mànner to form
Maniére, -éro, *sm.* (*ant.*) a mànor, mànsion
Manierísta, *smf.* mànnerist
Maniéro, *adj. m.* làme, dòcile; falcóne maniéro, a well drèssed hàwk
Manieróna, *sf.* nòble mànner, high bréeding
Manieróso, -a, *adj.* well-mànnered, polite

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Manifátto, -a, *adj.* máde by the hands, *or* with árt
Manifattóre, *sm.* manufàcturer
Man fattúra, *sf.* manufàcture; fàshion, skill
Manifatturiére, v. Manifattore
Manifatturiéro, -a, *adj.* manufàctural, manufàcturing
Manifestaménte, *adv.* mànifestly, clèarly
Manifestaménto, *sm.* manifestátion
Manifestánte, *adj.* manifèsting, declàring
Manifestáre, *va.* 1. to mànifest, pùblish
Manifestáto, -a, *adj.* manifésted, discòvered
Manifestatóre, -tríce, *smf.* that mànifests
Manifestazióne, *sf.* manifestátion
Manifésto, -a, *adj.* mànifest, èvident, pùblic — *sm.* manifèsto, declarátion, édict, repórt, mànifest, placàrd, play-bill, prospèctus
Maníglia, *sf.* maníglio, *m.* brácelet
Manigoldáccio, *sm.* a greát scoùndrel
Manigoldería, *sf.* brûtish crûelty *or* villaíny
Manigòldo, *sm.* execútioner, hàngman
Manigoldóne, *sm.* a dèsperate villain
Manimésso, -a, *adj.* that has been hàndled, tàpped, bréeched, úsed, wórn, deflówered
Manimórcia, *adj.* (*ant.*) slàtternly, slùttish, v. Sciatta
Manína, *sf.* maníno, *m.* a pretty little hand
Manilúvio, *sm.* (*med.*) the bàthing of the hands, a bàth for the hands
Manimórte, *sfp.* (*law*) mórtmáin; beni appartenènti a manimórte, mortmain (tènements in dèad hands or hands that cànnot álienate)
Maninconía, *sf.* mèlancholy, v. Melancolia
Maninconíco, -a, *adj.* mèlancholy, v. Melancolico
Maninconóso, -ióso, -iósa, *adj.* v. Melancolico
Maniòc, maniòch, *sm.* maniòca, *sf.* (*bot.*) mánioc, mànihoc, mànihot (*a tropical plant*)
Manipoláre, *sm.* a còmmon sóldier (*ant.*)
— *va.* 1. to wòrk with one's hands, to manipulate, adjùst, compóse
Manipoláto, -a, *adj.* compósed, wròught
Manipolatóre, -tríce, *smf.* (*chem.* and *pharm.*) manipulátor
Manipolazióne, *sf.* máking, manipúlation
Manípolo, *sm.* mànipie, hàndful, shéaf
Maniscálco, *sm.* blàcksmith, fàrrier, hòrseshòer
Mánna, *sf.* mànna, delícious fóod, shéaf
Mannája, *sf.* axe, hàtchet, bùtcher's àxe
Mannajétta, *sf.* smàll hàtchet, àxe
Mannajóne, *sm.* lárge àxe
Mannáro, *sm.* wère wólf, scáre-crów
Mannerino, *sm.* a yoùng wèther
Mannite, *sf.* (*chem.*) mànnite (crystallized sugar obtáined from mànna)
Máno, *sf.* hand, help, writing, pówer, síde; máno dirítta (*or* déstra), the right hand; pórger la máno ad úno, to give one a hand, a lift; a man sinístra, a man drítta, to the left, right; a máno, at hand; a máno a máno, by degrées, as; dar di màno ad un bastóne, to lay hóld of a stick; dar nelle máni, to fáll into one's hànds; venire alle máni, to cóme to blówe; menar le máni, to úse one's fives, fight; menár per máno, to léad by the hand; métter máno ad una cosa, to begin a thing; métter tra le máni, to pláce in one's hands; tenér máno, to abèt; uómo di bássa máno, a lów fèllow; una máno di soldáti, a hàndful (smáll nùmber) of sóldiers; dar l'última máno, to finish, give the lást pólish; di lúnga máno, of long stànding, by far; fuór di máno, oùt of the wáy; ve lo farò toccár con máno, I'll máke it pálpable; úgner le máni, to bríbe; cavállo di máno, a led horse; lavársene le máni, to wàsh one's hands of a thing; lasciársi uscir di máno, to let slip; éssere alla máno, to be rèady, hàndy, pliable; a máni piéne, boùntifully; a man sálva, withóut risk; avére la máno, to have the advàntage; dar la máno, to give one's hand, consènt to màrry; far man bássa, to give no quàrter; levár la máno, to léave off wòrk; star colle máni alla cíntola, star colle mani in mano, to stànd ídle; uómo stretto di máno, a míser; a máni giùnte, with (clasped) uplifted hands; dáteni la máno, give me your hand; stríngere la máno, to sháke hands; una strétta di máno, a sháke of the hand; armáta mano, colle ármi in mano, with árms in hànd; aver le mani lúnghe, to hàve long árms, to be pówerful; aver le mani fatte a uncíno, to be líght-fingered (*thievish*); aver le mani in pásta, to hàve the mànagement of an affàir, to have a finger in the píe; domandár la mano di spósa, to ask a lády's hand; giocáre di mano, to pláy fóul, chéat, swíndle: guadagnáre, víncere la mano (*of horses*), to rún awáy (not to héed the reins); dáre una mano di verníce, ecc., to give a cóat of vàrnish, etc.; dare ai múri una mano di biánco, to wbítewàsh (the wàlls); aver la mano nel giuóco, (*cards*) to pláy first, to déal; métter la mano *or* le màni, nel fuóco, (*fig.*) to láy to stáke one's lífe (upòn a thing); ne metteréi le mani al fuóco, I would take my óath of it; (mettéte) mano alla spáda! dráw your swórd; se gli métto le mani addósso, if I lay my hands upòn him
Manofátto,-a, *adj.* v. Manifatto
Manomêssa, *sf.* wíne just bróached
Manomêsso,-a, *adj.* manumítted, emàncipated; tàpped, bróached, hàndled, sècond hand, deflówered, spóiled
Manômetro, *sm.* (*phys.*) manòmeter, mànoscope, prèssure-gáuge, gáuge; (*steam-eng*) stéam-gáuge
Manomêttere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* to lay hands upòn, cut, make the first cut; to ill-úse, rúin; to manumit, emàncipate; manomêttere una bótte di vino, to tap or bróach a cask of wíne

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Manôpola, *sf.* gàuntlet, half slèeve
Manoscôpio, *sm.* v. Manometro
Manoscritto, *sm.* a mànuscript
— -a, *adj.* written, in writing
Manóso, -a, *adj.* soft, yiélding, tràctable
Manovaldería, *sf.* guàrdianship, tútelage
Manováldo, v. Mondualdo
Manovále, manoále, *sm.* brickláyer's man
— *adj.* mànual, dône with the hand
Manovélla, *sf.* (manovéllo, *m. ant.*) a lèver; crank, winch; — del timône, (*mar.*) whipstaff; — della trómba, pump bráke
Manôvra, *sf.* the côrdage, tàckling of a ship; the wôrking of a ship; èxercíse of tróops; alla manôvra, (*mil.*) on, upòn drill; manôvre scorrênti, (*mar.*) rùnning rìgging; manôvre dormiênti, stànding rìgging
Manovráre, *va.* 1. to wôrk a ship, èxercíse tróops, manœùvre, paráde
Manrítta, *sf.* rìght hand, v. Destra
Manrítto,-a, *adj.* rìght-hànded (úsing the rìght hand more éasily than the left)
Manrovêscio, *sm.* a back stróke
Mansárda, *sf.* flat rôof, àttic stóry
Mansáre, *better* ammansáre, *va.* 1. to táme
Mansionário, *sm.* a chàplain
Mansióne, *sf.* a mànsion, abôde
Mansionería, *sf.* chàplaincy, chàplainship (*in the primitive church*)
Mánso,-a, *adj.* mìld, táme, méek
Mansuefáre, *va.* 1. to mìlden, soften, make gèntle
Mansuefátto, -a, *adj.* sòftened, máde gèntle
Mansuêscere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* to grów gèntle
Mansuetaménte, *adv.* mìldly, méekly
Mansuêto,-a, *adj.* mìld, méek, gèntle, àffable
Mansuetúdine, *sf.* mànsuetude, mìldness, gèntleness
Mantacáre, *va.* 1. to blów with fórge or blàsting bèllows
Mantachétto, *sm.* smàll bèllows
Mantáco, *sm.* very lárge bèllows, lungs
Mantacúzzo, *sm.* v. Mantachetto
Mantêca, *sf.* pomátum
Mantelláccio, *sm.* a bad ùgly clóak
Mantelláre, *va.* 1. to cóver with a mànte; to clóak, pàlliate: mantellársi, to pùt on one's mànte or clóak, to clóak one's self, pàlliate one's àctions
Mantellétta, *sf.* a ròcket, priést's gàrment
Mantellétto, *sm.* a smàll mànte, a mànteletel (*mil.*)
Mantellíno, *sm.* cùrtain, veil, short clóak
Mantêllo, *sm.* clóak, greát cóat, mànte; a clóak, pretènce, prétext, blìnd, côlor; the cóat, hair, gloss, hìde, côlor of a hórse; sótto mantêllo, ùnder the prétext; ricoprírsi col mantêllo altrûi, to excúse one's self by láying the blàme upòn anòther
Mantellótto, *sm.* a short but cómfortable clóak
Mantellucciáccio, *sm.* óld little clóak
Mantenénte, *adv.* (*ant.*) v. Immantenente
Mantenénte, *adj.* suppórting, maintáining
Mantenére, *van.* 2. to maintáin, kéep, defénd, stand by, uphòld, suppòrt; mantenére la parôla, to kéep one's wòrd; mantenére la ísola, to kéep in suspènse; -si, to maintáin or suppórt one's self, subsìst, lìve
Mantenibile, *adj.* maintáinable, that may be kept
Manteniménto, *sm.* preservátion, máintenance, provìsional possèssion
Mantenitóre, -trice, *smf.* he, she that maintáins
Mantenúto,-a, *adj.* maintáined, kept
Mántice, *sm.* lárge bèllows, fomèntor
Manticétto, *sm.* smàll bèllows
Manticiáro, *sm.* bèllows máker
Mantícora, *sf.* man-tìger, lárge babôon.
Mantíglia, *sf.* mànte, wôman's clóak
Mantile, *sm.* cóarse nàpkin, tôwel, tàblecloth
Mantíno, -a, *smf.* smàll veil, mànte, scárf
Mánto, *sm.* mànte, veil, pretènce, excúse
Mánto, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) màny, v. Molto
Mantruggiáre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) v. Maneggiare, brancicare
Manuále, *adj.* mànual, dône with the hand, of the hand
— *sm.* a mànual, a hàndbòok
Manualità, *sf.* the stàte or quàlity of that which is máde by the hànd
Manualménte, *adv.* mànually
Manùbrio, *sm.* a hàndle, haft, lèver; (*mar.*) winch
Manucáre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to éat, devôur, corróde
Manúccia, -úzza, *sf.* a prètty little hand
Manumissióne, *sf.* manumìssion
Manuscrísto, *sm.* a sort of swéetméat, bonbôn
Manuscrítto, *sm.* v. Manoscritto
Manuténgolo, *sm.* recéiver (one who tákes stólen goods from a thiéf knówing them to be stólen)
Manutentóre, -trice, *smf.* provìsional possèssor
Manutenzióne, *sf.* provìsional possèssion
Manuvaldería, *sf.* v. Manovaldería (heart
Mánza, *sf.* (*ant*) v. Amánza, amica, a swéet-
Manzamílla, *sf* sort of spànish wine
Mánzo, *sm.* béef; un mánzo, a fàtted ox; mánzo arrôsto, róast béef; — bollíto, bôiled béef
Manzòtta, *sf.* a hèifer
Maomettáno, -a, *smf.* and *adj.* Mahòmetan
Maomettísmo, *sm.* mahòmetanìsm
Máppa, *sf.* (*rom. antiquities*) tàble-cloth; map
Mappamóndo, *sm.* a map of the wòrld
Marabúto, *sm.* márabout, mahòmetan priést, (*mar.*) máinsáil
Marachélla, *sf.* a spý, fràud, decéit
Maragnuóla, *sf.* (*agr.*) háy-stack, rick
Maráme, *sm.* refúse, chéat, plènty
Marangóne, *sm.* (*orn.*) plùngeon; díver, jôiner
Marásca, *sf.* égriot, smàll sôur chèrry
Maraschíno, *sm.* maraschìno (*delicate spirit distilled from the marasca cherry*)
Marásmo, *sm.* maràsmus, wàsting fèver

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Marevédi, *sm.* maravédi (*a copper coin of Spain*)
Maravíglia, *sf.* wònder, mârvel, amâzement; (*bot.*) bâlsamine, bâlm; a maravíglia, âdmirably, surprísingly; far le maravíglie di una cósa, to extòl, make a wòrld's wònder of a thing; dâre maravíglia, to surprise, astònish; dârsi maravíglia, to be surprised, astònished, to wònder at; non è maravíglia, it is not surprising, it is not to be wòndered at
Maravigliabile, *adj.* wònderful
Maravigliáccia, *sf.* vèry greât wònder
Maravigliaménto, *sm.* wònderment, surprise
Maravigliánte, *adj.* wòndering, astònished, surprised
Maravigliârsi, *vn.* 1. to wònder
Maravigliévole, *adj.* wònderful, astònishing
Maravigliosaménte, *adv* wònderfully
Maravigliòso, -a, *adj* wònderful, mârvellous
Márca, *sf.* a bòrder, frònticr, bòrder, còuntry, ôutmost pròvince, région; a mârk, tòken
Marcâre, *va.* 1. to mark, bòrder upòn
Marcassíta, *sf.* mârcasíte (hard fossil)
Marcáto -a, *adj.* mârked, bòrdering upòn
Marcescíbile, -a, *adj.* corrùptible
Marchésa (marchesâna), *sf.* mârchioness
Marchesâto, *sm.* a mârquisâte
Marchése, *sm.* a mârquis
Marchesíno, *sm.* a yòung mârquis
Marchiâna, *sf.* the lârge blâck-heârt chèrry
Marchiâre, *va.* 1. to mârk, stamp, brând
Marchiâto, -a, *adj.* mârked, brânded
Marchiatóre, -trice, *smf* mârker
• **Marchigiâno**, -a, *adj.* and *smf.* nâtive of the Marches
Marchio, *sm.* mârk, print, brând
Márcia, *sf.* pus, pùrulent mâtter
Marciapiéde, *sm.* fòot-pâth, foot-way, side-pâth, flâgging, *trottoir*
Marciâre, *van.* 1. to mârch, mârch off; to corrùpt, rot
Marciâta, *sf.* a mârch, bêat of drùm
Márcido, -a, *adj.* pùtrified, corrùpted
Marcigióne, *sf.* putrefâction, rôttenness
Márcio, -a, *adj.* rôtten, pùtrefied, spôiled, vile, dèspicable; a vôstro márcio dispêtto, whèther you will or not, in spite of your têeth
— *sm.* dòuble stake, lùrch; campâr il márcio, to sâve the mârk, or lùrch
Marcióso, -a, *adj.* pùrulent, fùll of pùs
Marcíre, *vn.* 3. to rot, becôme pùtrid or pùrulent, to fester, corrùpt, fâde; spôil; marcíre in prigióne, to rot in jâil
Marcíto, -a, *adj.* rôtten, corrùpted, spôiled
Marcitòjo, *sm.* trôugh *or* vèssel in which rags are plâced till they becôme rôtten
Marciûme, *sm.* pùs, corrùption, méanness
Mârco, *sm.* mârk (*coin*), sign, mârk
Marcorêlla, *sf.* mèrcury (*an herb*)
Mâre, *sm.* sêa, the mâin; mar di lâgrime, di ricchêzze, a sêa of têars, wòrld of rîches; — frêsco, a fresh gale of wìnd; — tranquíllo, abbonacciâto, câlm sêa; — grôsso, rôugh sêa, heavy sêa; âlto mâre, high sêa, mâin sêa; sul mâre, at sêa, on sêa; âcqua di mâre, sêa wâter; battâglia sul mâre, sea-fight; pôrto di mâre, sêa pôrt; gênte di mâre, sêa-fârers, sêa fâring pèople; spiâggia del mâre, sêa-bêach; sulla rîva del mâre, on the sêa-shore; brâccio di mâre, an ârm of the sêa; viâggio per mâre, sea-vôyage; agitâto, battôto dâl mâre, sêa bêat, sêa tôssed; nâto, prodôtto dal mâre, sêa born; in âlto mâre (verso l' âlto) sêa-ward; mal di mâre, sêa sickness; mâre di brônzo (*jewish antiquities*), brâzen sêa; cìnto dal mâre, sêa-girt; côsta del mâre, sêa-côast; ôltre mâre, d' ôltre mâre, beyònd sêa, transmarine; per mâre, per vîa di mare, by sêa; un bastiménto atto al mâre, a sêa wôrthy ship; trovârsi in mâre, to be at sêa; rêggere al mâre, to stând at sêa; tenêrsi in âlto mâre, to kêep in the ôffing; avêre il mal di mâre, to be sêa-sick; gettâre in mâre, (far gettò di) to to thrôw *or* hêave overbôard; cadêre in mâre, to fâll ôverbôard; mêttere in mâre, to pùt to sêa; mêttersi in mâre, to go to sêa; trovârsi, navigâre in âlto mâre, to be on the hîgh; côrrere il mâre, to infêst the sêas; lôda il mâre e tienti alla têrra, *prov. exp.* prâise the sêa, and kêep on lând
Marêa, *sf.* tîde, ebb and flôw; marêa piena, âlta, hîgh wâter; marêa di rovêscio, hâlf-tîde; marêa mâssima, spring tîde
Mareggiânte, *adj.* flôating, drifting
Mareggiâre, *vn.* 1. to flôat upòn the sêa, be buôyant, swell; to be sêa-sick
Mareggiâta, *sf.* tîde, ebb and flôw, flôod
Maréggio, *sm.* the swell of the sêa, the môtion, bòoming, fluctuâtion of the wâves
Marêmma, *sf.* a dôwn, a fen, sâltwâter mârsh
Maremmâno, -a, *adj.* mâritime, fènny
Marescialláto, *sm.* mârshalship, the office of a mârshal
Maresciâllo, *sm.* a mârshall, fîeld mârshal
Marêsco, -a, *adj.* mâritime, marîne, sêa
Marêse, *sm.* mârsh, pond, bog, fen
Marêtta, *sf.* a little rîse, slight swell of the sêa
Marezzâre, *va.* 1. to mârble, vein like mârble
Marezzâto, -a, *adj.* mârbled, veined, wâvy
Marêzzo, *sm.* mârbling, wâvy côlouring
Mârga, *sf.* mârl, fat grâvelly êarth
Margarita, **margherita**, *sf.* a pêarl
Margheritina, *sf.* a dâisy; a fâlse pêarl
Margigrâna, *sf.* (*agr.*) sort of grâpe
Marginâle, *adj.* mârginal, in the mârgin
Marginâto, *sm.* a slôpe, cut
Mârgine, *sm.* mârgin, brink, bòrder, êdge, brìm, vèrge; scâr, cìcatrice
Marginêtta, *sf.* smâll mârgin, scâr
Margiôllo, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) rôtten, v. Marcio
Màrgo, *sm.* (*poet.*) mârgin, bank, bòrder
Margolâto, *sm.* (*agr.*) a lâyer of a vîne; a set
Margôlia, *sf.* fâiry, hag, bùgbeâr, fright

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Margône, *sm.* (*min.*) a variety of mârl
Margôtta, *sf.* (*agr.*) the shôot of a layer, offset (twigs
Margottâre, *va.* 1. (*agr.*) to set layers, lay
Margraviâto, *sm.* margrâviate, the territory or jurisdiction of a Mârgrave
Margrâvio, *sm.* a mârgrave; la consôrte (spôsa) del Margrâvio, the Mârgravine
Margûtto, -a, *adj.* (*vulg.*) ugly and malicious
Maricêllo, *sm.* bay, gulf; agitâtion
Marigiâna, *sf.* a sort of wild duck
Marîna, *sf.* séa-côast, séa; strând, shôre, marîne, navy; mercantile, mêrcantile navy, mêrchant sêrvice; — militâre, reâle, rôyal navy; il Ministêro di marîna, the navy-ôffice; soldâto di marîna, marîne (soldier); têrmine di marîna, séa-term; bâtter la marîna, (*mar.*) to crûise
Marîna marîna, *adv. exp.* alòng the séa-shôre; andârsene marîna marîna, to côast
Marinâjo, -âro, *sm.* mâriner, sâilor, séaman
Marinâre, *va.* 1. to pickle; to man a ship; *vn.* to be embittered against one's self
Marinescaménte, *adv.* sâilor-like
Marinarésco, -a, *adj.* of the séa; l' ârte marinarésca, navigâtion, séamanship
Marinâto, -a, *adj.* pickled, vèxed, mânned
Marinêlla, *sf.* sort of chêrry
Marineria, *sf.* navigâtion, marîne, navy
Marinésco, a, *adj.* Marinarésco
Marinière, -êro, v. Marinajo
Marîno, *sm.* v. Marinajo
— -a, *adj.* marîne, of the séa, mâritime; pêsce marîno, a séa-fish; têrra marîna, a séa tôwn, séa coùntry; il marîno, the west wind; alzar a marîno, to scâmper off
Marioláre, *va.* 1. to trick, swîndle, tâke in
Mariolería, *sf.* swîndling; tâking in, trickery, knâvish trick
Mariôlo, -a, *smf.* chéat, v. Mariuolo
Marionétta, *sf.* pùppet; rappresentazióne con le marionétte, pùppet shôw
Mariscâlco, *sm.* v. Maniscalco, maliscalco
Maritâccio, *sm.* a bad or ùgly hùsband
Maritâggio, *sm.* mârriage, mâtrimony
Maritâle, *adj.* mârital, of or for a hùsband
Maritaménto, *sm.* v. Maritaggio
Maritânda, *adj. f.* a mârriageable girl, a yoùng lâdy to be mârried
Maritâre, *va.* 1. to mârry, to give in mârriage; — una figlia, to mârry a dâughter, to sêttle her (in life); -ârsi, to mârry, to get mârried; maritârsi con, to wed, espôuse, mârry, v. Sposare
Maritâto, -a, *adj.* mârried; *smf.* a mârried man, wôman
Maritazióne, *sf.* v. Maritaggio
Marito, *sm.* hùsband; marîto e môglie, man and wîfe; sotto la potestà del marîto, (*law*) côvert, ùnder côvert; marîto delle câpre, he-gôat, (*fig.*) cùckold; una figlia da marîto, a mârriageable dâughter
Maritôto, *sm.* (*ant.*) thý hùsband
Maritîmo, -a, *adj.* mâritime, marîne; le fôrze maritîme, the séa-fôrces; affâri, interêssi maritîmi, mâritime affâirs, interests, shipping concêrns; côdice maritîmo, mâritime côde, mâritime lâw, lâw of shipping; (*for the navy of the state*) ârticles of wâr; (*for the merchant service*) navigâtion lâws
Mariuôlo, -a, *smf.* a tricky fèllow, swîndler
Marmâglia, *sf.* mob, râbble, lôw péople
Marmagliâccia, *sf.* fîlthy râbble, lôw mob
Marmâto, -a, *adj.* côated with mârble pâste
Marméggia, *sf.* a vêry smâll wôrm, mâggot
Marmellâta, *sf.* mârmalâde, jèlly
Marmista, *sm.* mârble-cùtter, scùlptor
Marmitta, *sf.* pot (*for culinary purposes*) sâucepan
Mârmo (marmorîto, *ant.*), *sm.* mârble; — serpentîno, variagâted mârble; — statuârio, stâtuary mârble; — di Carrâra, Carrâra mârble; — Pârio, Pârian mârble; i mârmi di Pâro (d'Arûndel), the Pârian mârbles, the Arundélian mârbles; câva di mârmo, mârble quârry
Marmôcchio, *sm.* brat, ùrchin, silly bôy
Marmorâjo, -âro, *sm.* mârble-cùtter, scùlptor
Marmoráre, *va.* 1. to mârble, vein
Marmorária, *sf.* scùlpture, stâtuary, cârving
Marmoráto, *sm.* an incrustâtion of bits of mârble; a plâster or stucco of mârble and lîme; a sort of côarse mosâic
Marmoréccio, -a, *adj.* of mârble, mârble
Marmôreo, marmorîno, -a, *adj.* of, like mârble
Marmorizzáto, -a, *adj.* mârbled
Marmoróso, -a, *adj.* resêmbling mârble
Marmôtta, *sf.* a mârmot; — comûne, delle Alpi, Alpine mârmot; — a shôemâker's lâst
Márna, *sf.* mârl, fat clây, rich grâvelly sôil
Maronîta, *adj.* and *sm.* Mâroníte (*Catholic of the Syrian rite*)
Marôso, *sm.* a breâking wâve, a breâker, sùrge; agitâtion of mîind, perturbâtion, ânguish; a mârsh
Márra, *sf.* mâttock, pick-âxe; spâda di márra (*fencing*) fôil; márre, *sfp.* (*mar.*) flûkes (of the ânchor)
Marrabîso, *sm.* hèctor, bûlly, hâng-dog
Marrajuôlo, *sm.* a pionéer, a dèlver
Marráno, *sm.* tráitor, mîscreant, infîdel
Marráno, *sm.* (*mar.*) sort of ship, brig
Marráta, *sf.* hit, thrùst with a mâttock *or* pick-âxe
Marrieggiâre, *va.* 1. to hârrow, smôoth dôwn
Marrétto, *sm.* a smâll mâttock, pick-âxe
Marriménto, *sm.* (*ant.*) v. Smarrimento
Marritta, *better* manrîtta, *sf.* the right hànd
Marrîtto, -a, *adj.* right hânded; *s.* a right hânder
Marrocchîno, *sm.* marôcco or spânish lèather
Márroncêllo, *sm.* smâll hôe, mâttock
Marróne, *sm.* lârge mâttock, lârge chêstnut, fâult; far un marróne, to mâke a blùnder

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Marronéto, *sm.* a chèstnut gróve
Marrovêscio, manrovêscio, *sm.* a back stróke
Marrúbio, *sm.* (*bot.*) hóar-hóūnd
Marrúca, *sf.* thórny bŭsh, bràmble, bríer
Marrucájo, *sm.* plâce fùll of thórny bràmbles
Marruffíno, *sm.* a dráper's bōy
Marrúgola, *sf.* v. Marmaglia
Marsigliése, *sf.* marseillaise hymn (*French revolutionary song*), marseillaise
Marsupiale, *adj.* (*nat. hist.*) marsúpial, marsúpiate; — *sm.* marsúpial; marsupiáli, *smp.* (ordine dei marsupiáli) marsupiália, dídèlphyc ànimals
Martagóne *sm.* (*bot.*) mōuntain-lily
Márte, *sm.* Mârs, wăr; Mârs (*planet*); cámpo di Marte, fiéld of Mars (*place devoted to military exercises*)
Martedì, *sm.* Túesdây; — grásso, shróve túesday
Martellaménto, *sm.* martellatúra, *sf.* hàmmering (act or effèct of béating with a hàmmer)
Martelláre, *va.* 1. to hàmmer, béat, tórture
Martelláta, *sf.* a blów vith a hàmmer
Martellétto,-íno, *sm.* smăll hàmmer
Martelliáno, *adj. m.* (*vers.*) vêrso martelliáno, italian verse of fourteen sỳllables (invented by Martelli)
Martellína, *sf.* a máson's hàmmer, a pick
Martêllo, *sm.* hàmmer, scoùrge, anxíety, cáre; — grósso (da magnáno), sledge-hàmmer; — da ferráre, shóing-hàmmer; ficcár dèntro a cólpi di martêllo, to hàmmer in; lavoráre col martêllo, to hàmmer; stêndere col martêllo, to hàmmer ōut; réggere al martêllo, to be fírm, hóld ōut; stáre a martêllo, to stànd the hàmmer, be as it should be; sonáre a martêllo, to ring the tòcsin, sōund the alárm
Martellône, *sm.* lárge hàmmer, slédge-hàmmer
Martináccio, *sm.* very lárge snáil
Martinêllo,-étto, *sm.* cráne (engine), lèver
Martingála, *sf.* a mártingal, hóse, bréeches (*ant.*)
Martiráre, *va.* 1. (*poet.*) to mártyr
Mártire, *sm.* a mártyr
Martíre, *sm.* (*poet.*) tòrment, ànguish
Martírio,-íro, *sm.* mártyrdom, tórture
Martirizzaménto, *sm.* mártyrdom, tórture
Martirizzáre, *va.* 1. to mártyr, tórture to déath
Martirizzársi, *vrf.* to tormènt one's self
Martirizzáto,-a, *adj.* mártyred, ràcked
Martirológio, *sm.* martyrònlogy
Mártora, *of* a mártin or mârten
Mártore, *sm.* (*ant.*) hòdge; clōwn, bùmpkin
Martorêllo, *sm.* póor wrètch
Martoriaménto, *sm.* the ràck, stáke, tórture
Martoriánte, *adj.* that mártyrs, tórtures
Martoriáre, *va.* 1. to tórture, ràck, hàrass
Martoriáto, -a, *adj.* ràcked, tórtured
Martôrio,-óro, *sm.* rack, tórture, páin
Márza, *sf.* (*agr.*) a gráft, a shóot to graft in
Marzacôtto, *sm.* sort of ōintment (*ant.*)
Marzajuôlo,-a, *adj.* of the mònth of march
Marzapáne, *sm.* mârchpáne, swéet brèad
Marzático, marzêngo, *adj. m.* (*agr.*) sówn in Máy
Marzemíno, marzimíno, *sm.* (*agr.*) a kind of grápe
Marziále, *adj.* mártial, wárlíke; códice marziále, legislazióne marziále, árticles of wár
Marzialità, *sf.* mártial áir, mànner
Márzo, *sm.* the mònth of Márch
Marzocchíno, *sm.* a little fóol
Marzôcco, *sm.* a páinted, cást or scùlptured líon; a blòckhead, nùmskull, dùnce, dólt
Marzolíno, *sm.* cheese máde in Márch
— -a, *adj.* of Márch, máde in Márch
Marzuôlo, -a, *adj.* sówed in Márch
Mascágno,-a, *adj.* (*vulg.*) crâfty, slý, shárp
Mascalcía, *sf.* vèterinary árt, fárrier's árt
Mascalzône, *sm.* a rùffian, ràscal; sóldier
Mascalzonêsco, -a, *adj.* rùffian-like, rùffianly, ràscally
Mascélla, *sf.* jăw, jăw-bóne, chéek
Mascelláre (dente), *sm.* grínder, chéek-tòoth
Mascellóne, *sm.* greát jăw, slap on the fáce
Máschera, *sf.* màsk, visor, vizzard; a veil, a màsk, a pèrson weáring a màsk; andáre, vestírsi in máschera, fare le máschere, to màsquerâde; mêttersi la máschera, to pŭt on a mask; cavár la máschera, to unmàsk, to táke off the mask; gittáre la máschera, to thrów off the mask; cavár la máschera, to let fáll the mask, to spéak one's mínd; ella ha la máschera, she is páinted; mandár in máschera, to stéal; fésta da bállo con máschere, masked bàll
Mascheráccia, *sf.* a bad ùgly mask
Mascheráio, *sm.* sèller of masks
Mascheraménto, *sm.* a màsking, masquerâding, pŭtting on a màsk
Mascheráre, *va.* 1. to màsk, disguíse, feign, híde; mascherársi, to pŭt on a màsk
Mascheráta, *sf*, a màsquerâde
Mascheráto, -a, *adj.* màsked, disguised, hid
Mascherêtta, -ína, *sf.* smăll mask
Mascherízzo, *sm.* (*vulg.*) brûise, livid spot
Mascheróne, *sm.* lárge páinted *or* cárved hèad
Maschiaménte, *adv.* mànfully, líke a man
Maschiézza, *sf.* mànliness, virility
Maschilômmina, *adj.* and *smf.* partáking of both sèxes, hermàphrodíte
Maschile, *adj.* mànly, màsculine, of man; vóce maschíle, a strong mànly vōice; gênere maschíle, the màsculine gènder; pénne maschíli, the lòngest fèathers, the quills
Maschileménte, maschilménte, *adv.* mànfully, líke a man; of or in the màsculine gènder
Máschio, *sm.* the mále, (*mil.*) a cástle-kéep; screw
— -a, *adj.* mále, mànly, vírile, nóble, vígorous, enórmous; figliuólo máschio, a mále chíld, a bōy; máschi pensiéri, nóble thòughts; máschio náso, an enórmous nóse

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Mascolinità, *sf.* mànhòod, virility, mànliness
Mascolíno, masculíno, -a, *adj.* màsculine, of the màsculine gènder
Máscolo, *sm.* and *adj.* màle (*ant.*)
Masnáda, *sf.* tròop of àrmed men, bànd, gang, crowd, crew, set, còmpany, fàmily
Masnadiére, *sm.* sòldier, highwayman, rùffian
Mássa, *sf.* a màss, héap, píle, bòard; — dei beni, (*law*) estáte; — dei beni immòbili, réal estáte: — dei mòbili, pèrsonal estáte: in massa, in a màss, in a bòdy, at lárge, by the lùmp; leva in mássa, rising in a bòdy; fare la massa, mèttere in massa, to
Massáccia, *sf.* a lárge ill-fòrmed héap (lùmp
Massacráre, *va.* 1. to màssacre, slàughter, sláy, bùtcher (hèad
Massácro, *sm.* a màssacre, (*heraldry*) a déer's
Massája, -ára, *sf.* a hòuse-wife, a gòod fémale ecònomist, a cáreful hòuse kéeper
Massájo, -áro, *sm.* a hòuse stéward, hùsbandman, good hùsband, cáreful mànager
Massarétta, *sf.* a little sèrvant máid
Massellâre, *va.* 1, to stríke, hàmmer, wòrk red hot íron
Massellatûra, *sf.* the act of stríking, hàmmering, wòrking red-hot íron
Masséllo, *sm.* pig or móld of íron
Massería, *sf.* a fàrm hòuse; quàntity, màss
Masserízia, *sf.* gòod hùsbandry, domèstic ecònemy, cárefulness, chàttels, farming utènsils, hòusehòld góods; màss, héap
Masseriziáccia, *sf.* óld hòusehòld góods, lùmber
Masserizinóla, *sf.* smàll tríflíng fùrniture
Massetêre, *sm.* (*anat.*) màsseter
Massíccio, -a, *adj.* màssy, màssive, sòlid
Mássima, *sf.* màxim, léading trùth, rùle; avêre per mássima, to hòld it as a màxim
Massimaménte | *adv.* chiéfly, espècially,
Màssime | particularly, abòve áll
Mássimo, -a, *adj.* supréme, vèry greát; — *sm.* màximum, àcme, héight
Másso, *sm.* a greát rock, màssy stòne
Massône, *adj.* and *sm.* v. Frammassone
Massonería, *sf.* v. Frammassoneria
Massôra, *sf.* Màsora (*Rabbinical work on the Bible*) (ora
Massoréti, *smp.* Màsorites, writers of the Màs-
Massorêtico, -a, *adj.* masorètic, masorètical, relàting to the Màsora
Mastácco, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) v. Atticciato
Mastéllo, -élla, *smf.* bàthing-tub, bàth
Mástica, *sf* màstic, (gum), glue
Masticacchiâre, *va.* 1. to chéw, rùminate
Masticacchiáto, -a, *adj.* chéwed, rùmináted
Masticaménto, *sm.* masticátion, shéwing
Masticâre, *va.* 1. to chéw, rùminate, consìder
Masticaticcío, *sm.* a thing chéwed considered
Masticáto, -a, *adj.* chéwed, considered
Masticatôre, *sm.* a chéwer (of tobacco)
Masticatôrio, -a, *adj.* màsticatory; fit to be chéwed, to incréase the saliva
Masticatúra, masticazióne, *smf.* masticátion
Mástice, *sm.* màstic, glùe, size, cèment
Masticíno, -a, *adj.* of màstic, viscous
Mástico, *sm.* màstic, (gum), glùe, síze
Mastiettâre, *va.* 1. to infix a hinge-hòok
Mastiettáto, -a, *adj.* secúred with bòoks, bòlts
Mastiettatûra, *sf.* íron-wòrk of a dòor
Mastiétto, -étta, *smf.* a hinge-hòok, rag-bòlt, sáil-máker's pàlm
Mastigatôre, *sm.* (*veter.*) mastigádour, slàbbering-bit
Mastíno, *sm.* a màstiff dog
Mástio, *sm.* hinge, screw, cáse
Mastodónte, *sm.* màstodon (*antidiluvium animal only known by its fossil remains*)
Mastoidêo, -a, *adj.* (*anat.*) màstoid, resèmbling the nipple or brèast
Mástra, *sf.* (*ant.*) mistress
Mástro, *sm.* màster; — di stráde, a róad survèyor; màstro d'equipággio, a bòatswain
— -a, *adj.* first, chiéf, principal, hèad
Mastruscière, màstro uscière, *sm.* dóor-kéeper
Matâre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to kill; (*fig.*) check-mate, subdùe, hùmble
Matáto, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) check-máted, hùmbled
Matássa, *sf.* skéin, pàrcel, héap, set
Matassáta, *sf.* a quàntity of skéins, perplèxity
Matassétta, -ína, *sf.* smàll skéin
Matemàtica, *sf.* mathemàtics, divinátion; — applicàta, pràctical mathemàtics; — místa, mixed mathemàtics; — pura, astrátta, speculatìva, pure, àbstract, spèculative mathemàtics; strumênto di matemàtica, mathemàtical instrument
Matematicâle, *adj.* mathemàtical
Matematicaménte, *adv.* mathemàtically
Matemático, *sm.* a mathematician, divíner
— -a, *adj.* mathemàtical
Matêra, *sf*, (*ant.*) v. Materia
Materássa, *sfm.* v. Materasso
Materassájo, *sm.* a màttress-máker
Materassíno, -úccio, *sm.* smàll màttress
Materásso, *sm.* a màttress
Matêria, *sf.* màtter, sùbject, cáuse; uscir di matêria, to be beside the quèstion, tàlk idly; — prima, bruta, grêggia, rãw matérial; — (purulénta), pus, màtter; — mêdica, (*med.*) matéria mêdica; in matêria di, in affàirs of, in pòint of; índice delle matêrie, tàble of contènts; entráre nella matêria, to ènter upòn the màtter *or* sùbject
Materiáccia, *sf.* thick màtter, yèllow pus
Materialáccio, *sm.* an unwéildy hèavy-fáced man
Materiâle, *adj.* matérial, cóarse, hèavy
Materiâli, *smp.* matérials (matérial
Materialétto, -a, *adj.* ràther gróss, cóarse,
Materialísmo, *sm.* matérialism
Materialísta, *sm.* a matérialist
Materialità, -áde, -áte, *sf.* materiàlity, the subsistence, existence or sùbstance of màtter
Materialméntе, *adv.* matérially, hèavily, grósslу, cóarsely

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Materiáto,-a, *adj.* matérial, compósed of màtter
Materióso. -a, *adj.* affòrding màtter, cäuse
Maternále, *adj.* matèrnal, mòtherly
Maternaménte, *adv.* in a mòtherly mànner
Maternità, *sf.* matèrnity, (mòtherhòod)
Matêrno, -a, *adj.* matèrnal, mòtherly
Materôzzolo, *sm.* a bit of wòod to which a bùnch of kéys is fàstened not to lòse them
Matíta, *sf.* pèncil, cráyon
Matitatójo, *sm.* a pèncil-cáse
Mato, *adj. m.* scácco mato (*chess*) chèckmáte; dare scácco mato, to chèckmáte
Matráccio, *sm.* màtrass, retort (glass vessel)
Mâtre, *sf.* (*poet.*) mòther
Matricále, *sf.* (*bot.*) mòther wòrt, càmomile
Matricária, *sf.* (*bot.*) little cèntaury
Matríce, *sf.* wòmb, mátrix; mòuld, màtrice
Matricída, *sm.* a matricide, a mùrderer of his or her own mòther
Matricídio, *sm.* matricíde, the mùrder of a mòther
Matricína, *sf.* lèmon-press
Matriciósa, *adj.* (*vulg.*) sùbject to hystèrics
Matrícola, *sf.* mòney páid when sètting up in any tráde; matrícular bòok, règister
Matricoláre, *va.* 1. to matriculate, règister
Matricoláto, -a, *adj.* matriculàted, sòlemn
Matrígna, *sf.* a stèpmòther; a crûel mòther
Matrignále, *adj.* belònging to a step-mòther, of a crûel mother
Mâtrigneggiáre (matrignáre), *van.* 1. to act the stèpmòter, be like a stèpmòther, to tréat hârshly
Matrimoniájo, *sm.* (*burl.*) màtch-máker
Matrimoniále, *adj.* matrimònial, nùptial
Matrimonialménte, *adv.* by màrriage
Matrimoniáre, *va.* 1. to màrry, to consùmmate the màrriage
Matrimônio, *sm.* màtrimony, màrriage, wedlock; — d'inclinazióne, lòve match; — d'interêsse, interested match; — di convenièn-za, prûdent màrriage *or* match, — morganático, left-hànded màrriage; — in extremis, in articulo mortis, màrriage in which one of the pàrties is at the pôint of dèath; contrátto di matrimônio, màrriage-tréaty, màrriage àrticles; impediménti al matrimônio, (*law*) impèdiments of màrriage; publicazióne di matrimônio, ban; anteriòre al matrimônio, anti-nùptial; fuòri di matrimônio, unláwfully; durànte il matrimônio, (*law*) in wèdlock; contrárre matrimônio, to contràct a màrriage, to be jôined in màtrimony; unire in matrimônio, to jôin in màtrimony; consumáre il matrimônio, to consùmmate the màrriage
Matrína, madrina, *sf.* mid-wífe, god-mòther
Matrisâlvia, *sf.* clary, àll-héal (*an herb*)
Matrisêlva, *sf.* (*bot.*) hòneysùckle, v. Madreselva
Matrizzáre, madreggiáre, *vn.* 1. to táke àfter one's mòther
Matróna, *sf.* a mátron; a gráve impòsing mòtherly lády; an òld fáithful sèrvant
Matronále, *adj.* mátron-like
Matróne, *sm.* a páin in the síde, v. Madrone
Matronímico, -a, *adj.* that takes the mòther's náme
Mátta, *sf.* (*ant.*) a mat to lie on; a flock, tróop
Mattacchióne, *sm.* v. Matterello
Mattaccináre, *vn.* 1. to fròlick, to play wild pránks, to play àntic tricks
Mattaccináta, *sf.* a kínd of còmic dànce
Mattacíno, *sm.* a matachìn, mimic, pùppet
Mattáccio, *sm.* an àrrant fòol; a dróll fèllow
Mattadóre, *sm.* màtador (*bull-killer*); màtadóre, (*one of the three principal cards in the game of ombre and quadrille*)
Mattajóne, *sm.* (*agr.*) sort of drý bàrren gróùnd
Mattaménte, *adv.* fòolishly
Mattána, *sf.* nôthing to-dó-ishness, ennuî, spléen; sonáre a mattána, to be wéary of one's self, to hàve the blûe dèvils
Mattapáne, *sm.* ancient Venétian côin
Mattêa, *sf.* uccellâre la mattêa, to quìz, bànter
Matteggiáre, *vn.* 1. to pláy the fòol
Máttera, *sf.* v. Madia
Matterêllo, *sm.* little màd fèllow; a róller to thin dòugh with, a pot-stick
Matteria, mattézza, *sf.* màdness, fòlly
Máttero, *sm.* stick, cùdgel, club
Matteróne, *sm.* greát màdman, fòol
Mattézza, *sf.* màdness, fòolishness
Mattína, *sf.* mórning; la mattína per tempo, èarly in the mórning; domâni mattína, tomórrow mórning; l' indomâni mattína, la mattína seguênte, the fòllowing mórning, next mórning
Mattináre, *va.* 1. to sing màtins, sing ùnder one's mistress' window at dáy-breák
Mattináta, *sf.* mórning músic, serenáde; the whóle mórning, fórenòon
Mattinatóre, *sm.* a mórning serenáder
Mattinièro, -a, *adj.* èarly (*rising early*)
Mattíno, *sm.* the mórning
Mattità, *sf.* (*ant.*) folly, v. Matterza
Mátto,-a, *adj.* mad, insâne, extràvagant, éager; — da catêna, ráving mad, stârk mad; diventâr matto, andâre matto, to màdden, to go *or* run mad; la vuôl fármi diventâr matto, she wànts to dríve me mad; le vuôle un ben matto, he is pàssionately fond of her, he dotes on her; andâr mátto di che che sia, to be mad after a thing; *smf.* a màdman, màd wòman; ospedâle dei matti, lùnatic asýlum; far cose da matto, to act like a màdman; êssere come il matto nei rôcchi, to have access and be wèlcome èvery where; un matto ne fa cênto, one fool mákes màny; i matti hànno bollétta di dir ciò che vôgliono, *prov. exp.* fòols have liberty to say what they pléase
Mattolína, *sf.* smâll lârk, tit-lârk

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Mattonáme, *sm.* a quàntitý or hèap of brick.
Mattonaménto, *sm.* v. Mattonato (bats
Mattonáre, *va.* 1. to páve, flóor with bricks
Mattonáto, -a, *adj.* páved, flóored with bricks
— *sm.* a brick pávement, flóor, a squàre, an ópen stréet, pávement; restár in sul mattonáto, to cóme to pòverty
Mattoncéllo, *sm.* a smàll tile, squàre brick
Mattône, *sm.* a brick; an àrrant fóol; dáre il mattône, to give the gloss to cloth
Mattonêlla, *sf.* (*of a billiard-table*) cùshion; fare mattonêlla, colpíre di mattonêlla, to hit a back-stróke, to hit a bricòlle; — *sf.* sort of cómfit
Mattoniêro, *sm.* brick-máker
Mattúgio, -á, *adj.* of the smàller spécies (*said of sparrows, and other birds of which there are two kinds, one larger than the other*)
Mattutinàle, *adj.* of the mórning, mórning; preghiére mattutináli, mórning pràyers
Mattutino, *sm.* mórning; màtins
— -a, *adj.* of the mórning, mórning; stêlla matutína, the mórning stàr
Maturaménte, *adv.* matúrely, deliberately
Maturaménto, *sm.* the ripening, maturátion
Maturánte, *adj.* ripening, matúring
Maturáre, *vn.* 1. to ripen, to grów ripe; *va.* to ripen, máke ripe; to matúre, bring to matúrity; to cóme, bring to a hèad, sùppuráte
Maturatívo, -a, *adj.* that ripens; sùppurative
Maturáto, -a, *adj.* ripe; matúre, óld, inúred
Maturatríce, *adj. f.* ripening, sùppuráting
Maturazióne, *sf.* maturátion, matúrity, ripeness
Maturézza, *sf.* ripeness, matúrity
Maturità, *sf.* matúrity, ripeness; matúre âge, matúrity; wisdom, sobríety, moderátion
Matúro, -a, *adj.* ripe, matúre, pèrfected, discréet: fit; apostéma matúra, a ripe impòsthume; età matúra, ripe or advànced âge; uomo matúro, a discréet sóber-minded man; ragázza al maritággio già matúra, a màrriageable yoùng lády; consíglio matúro, matúre judgment; víno matúro, wíne that is ripe, fit to drink
Mausoléo, *sm.* a mausoléum
Mavì, *sm.* light ázure, ský cólor, cléar blúe
Mázza, *sf.* a stick, stàff, blùdgeon, a knòtty stick; a club, máce, baton; mázza da pálo, a màllet; menár la mázza tónda, to spáre nóbody, to hàve at them àll; menár alla mázza, to betráy; alzár la mázza, to ráise the scoùrge, prepáre the pùnishment; mètter tróppa mázza, to sáy móre than one should
Mazzacavállo, *sm.* a lárge sée-sáw-like pole used to dráw up wáter from gárden wells
Mazzácchera, *sf.* an instrument to càtch éels
Mazzafrústo, *sm.* a balista; (the virile member)
Mazzagátti, *sm.* a smàll fíre-árm, little pistol
Mazzamarróne, *sm.* a blòckhèad
Mazzamúrro, *sm. bot.* macinatúra, *sf.* (*mar.*) crùmbs of séa bìscuit
Mazzapicchiáre, *va.* 1. to strike with a màllet
Mazzapícchio, *sm.* màllet, lárge hàmmer
Mazzasétte, *sm.* a bràggart, bùlly, bravo
Mazzáta, *sf.* blów with a club
Mazzatêllo, *sm.* v. Mazzetto
Mazzerânga, *sf.* ràmmer, páver's bèetle
Mazzerangáre, *va.* 1. to ram, trámple upòn
Mazzeráre, *bot.* mazeráre, *va.* 1. to drówn a pèrson with a hèavy stóne hung róund his neck
Mázzero, *sm.* knòtty club, unlèavened brèad
Mazzétta, *sf.* màllet, lárge hàmmer
Mazzettíno, *sm.* smàll bùnch, bùndle, nósegay
Mazzétto, *sm.* a little bùnch, bùndle; mazzétto di fiòri, a nósegay, *bouquet*
Mazzicáre, *va.* 1. to bàng, béat, hàmmer, fórge
Mazzicatóre, *sm.* a blàcksmith, hàmmerer
Mazziculáre, *vn.* 1. v. Tombolare
Mazziêre, *sm.* máce beárer, béadle, vèrger
Mázzo, *sm.* bùnch, bùndle, blùdgeon; mázzo di cárte, a pack of cárds; — di lêttere, a pàcket of lètters; — di fiòri, a nósegay; — di chiávi, a bùnch of kéys; mèttersi in mázzo, to táke pàrt ìn; alzáre i mázzi, to thrów up the cárds, be off
Mazzocchiája, *sf.* greát bùnch of hair, etc.; a fémale hair-drèsser, tíre-wóman
Mazzôcchio, *sm.* tùft of hair, bùndle, bànd, crówd, stàlk, sprówt of sùccory, èndive
Mazzocchiúto, -a, *adj.* knòtty, big at one end
Mazzoláre, *va.* 1. to màll, béat with a màllet
Mazzolino, *sm.* bùnch of flówers, nósegay
Mazzuóla, *sf.* switch, smàll máce, stick
Mazzuoláre, *va.* 1. to fèll, kill, knock dówn (with a mace)
Mazzuólo, *sm.* smàll bùnch, bùndle, pick, a stàtuary's hàmmer
Me, *pron. mf.* me; di me, of me; a me, to me; da me, from me, by me
Me' (*for* mêglio), *adv.* bètter, ráther
Meándro, *sm.* meànder, máze, wínding
Meáre, *vn.* 1. v. Trapelare, trapassare
Meáto, *sm.* a póre; the urethral canàl
Meccânica, *sf.* mechànics, the mechànical árts
Meccanicaménte, *adv.* mechànically
Meccánico, -a, *adj.* mechànical, méan, lów
— *sm.* mechanician, mechànic
Meccanísmo, *sm.* mèchanism, strùcture
Meccére, *sm.* (*ant.*) máster, sir, v. Messére
Mecenáte, *sm.* mœcénas, a pátron (barb
Mecioacán, mecioacán, *sm.* (*pharm.*) whíte rhùbárb
Méco, *pron. mf.* with me, alòng with me
Medàglia, *sf.* a mèdal, an ancient cóin; il rovêscio della medáglia, the revérse of the mèdal, quite the còntrary
Medagliáta, *sf.* (*ant.*) a mèdal wórth
Medagliêre, *sm.* càbinet of mèdals
Medagliétta, *sf.* a smàll mèdal
Medaglióne, *sm.* lárge mèdal, medàllion
Medaglísta, *sm.* mèdalist, àntiquary

Medaglíuccia, *sf.* a wòrthless óld mèdal
Medémo (*for* medésimo), *adj.* self, sàme
Medesimamènte, *adv.* likewise, àlso, èven
Medesimársi, v. Immedesimarsi
Medesimézza, -ità, *sf.* sàmeness, idèntity
Medésimo (medésmo), -a, *pron.* sàme, self; io medésimo, mýself; égli medésimo, himsèlf, he himsèlf; séco medésimo, with or in himsèlf; *adj.* nel medésimo modo, in the same mànner; *adv.* v. Medesimamènte
Mediáno, -a, *adj.* middle, middling (*ant.*)
Mediánte, *prep.* thrôugh the médium of, by the assistance of, by méans of, thrôugh
Mediáre, *vn.* 1. to be the médium between, to be interpósed, to act as mediátor
Mediatamènte, mediáte, *adv.* médiately
Mediáto, -a, *adj.* médiate, middle; commódious
Mediatóre, -trice, *smf.* a mediátor, intercèssor, rèconciler, a middle man; a go-between; mediatóre di commércio, a bróker; mediatóre di caválli, a horse-jòckey
Mediazióne, *sf.* mediation, interposition, intervèntion, intercèssion
Médica, *sf.* fèmale physician, v. Medichessa; — (*bot.*) lùcern
Medicábile, *adj.* cúrable, remédiable
Medicamentário, *sm.* pharmacópia
Medicaménto, *sm.* a mèdicament
Medicamentoso, -a, *adj.* medicinal
Medicante, *sm.* a physician, mèdical adviser
Medicáre, *vn.* 1. to mèdicate, héal, cúre
Medicástro, medicastróne, *sm.* a quàck
Medicáto, -a, *adj.* mèdicated, cured, mixed
Medicatore, *sm.* physician, sùrgeon, léech
Medicatúra, *sf.* the applying mèdicaments
Medicazióne, *sf.* a rèmedy, the úsing rèmedies
Medichéssa, medicatríce, *sf.* fèmale physician
Medichevole, *adj.* susceptible of cúre
Medicina, *sf.* medicine, a phýsic, a rèmedy; — legàle, forènsic mèdicine; studénte di medicína, medical student; prènder medicína, to take phýsic
Medicinále, *adj.* medicinal; *sm.* a rèmedy
Medicinalménte, *adv.* medicinally, like a dòctor, like a pàtient
Medicinàre, *va.* 1. v. Medicare
Médico, *sm.* a physician, dòctor, mèdical man; — da súcciole, a póor pètty doctor
— -a, *adj.* medical, medicinal
Medicóne, *sm.* a very skilful physician
Mediconzolino, *sm.* | a quàck, a poor pètty
Mediconzolo, -úccio | dòctor, a chàrlatan
Medietà, -áde, -áte, *sf.* the mòiety; (the half of a farthing, etc.)
Médio, -a, *adj.* médium, middle, àverage; prézzo médio, the àverage price; tèmpo médio, the médium time
— *sm.* the middle finger
Mediócre, *adj.* middling, mòderate, slènder, méan, éasy, indifferent (médiocre), néither lárge nor smáll, néither góod nor bad
Mediocreggiáre, *vn.* 1. to obsèrve mediòcrity
Mediocreménte, *adv.* indifferently, so so
Mediocrità, -áde, -áte, *sf.* mediòcrity; l'áurea mediocrità, the gólden méan
Meditaménto, *sm.* meditátion, idéa, thòught
Mediánte, *adj.* mèditáting, músing
Meditáre, *vn.* 1. to mèditate, múse
Meditatamènte, *adv.* deliberately, pùrposely
Meditatívo, -a, *adj.* mèditative
Meditazioncèlla, *sf.* shòrt, slight meditátion
Meditazióne, *sf.* meditátion, rèvery
Mediterráneo, -a, *adj.* (*geog.*) mediterránean
Mefíte, *sf.* mephítis; fòul, offènsive and nòxious exhalátion
Mefítico, -a, *adj.* mephític, mephítical
Mefítismo, *sm.* mèphitism
Mèglio, *adv.* bètter, móre, ráther; óggi sto un póco mèglio, to day I am a little bètter; quésto mi val mèglio di un fiásco di víno, this is bètter for me than a bottle of wine; andár di bène in mèglio, to go on bètter and bètter; il mèglio del mòndo, the best in the wòrld; alla mèglio, as well as one can; niènte di mèglio, nòthing can be bètter; tánto mèglio, so much the bètter; farèste mèglio a badáre ai fátti vóstri, you had bètter mind your ówn business; bisógna fáre come mèglio possiámo, we mùst dò the best we can; per dir mèglio, or ráther; meglio di così non si può, it is as well as it can be; volère il mèglio del mòndo ad alcúno, to lòve one déarly, pàssionately; ameréi mèglio, I would ráther; il mèglio, *sm.* the best, the flower
Megliorére, meglióre, v. Migliorare, migliore
Melacchíno, -a, *adj.* very swéet (*said of wine*)
Melacítola, *sf.* (*bot.*) bàlm-mint, bàlm gèntle
Melacotógna, *sf.* a quince
Melacotógno, *sm.* v. Cotogno
Meladdolcíto, -a, *adj.* swéetened with hòney
Melággine, *sf.* v. Melata
Melagrána, melagranáta, *sf.* pòmegranate
Melagrância, *sf.* (*ant.*) òrange, v. Melarancia
Melagráno, *sm.* a pòmegranate-trée
Melancolía, *sf.* mèlancholy, sàdness, bile, mèlancholiness; stáre in melancolía, to be mèlancholy, sad, glóomy; dársi melancolía, to becòme mèlancholy, glóomy; dáre *or* indúrre melancolía, to sàdden, to máke mèlancholy *or* glóomy, to damp one's spírits
Melancolicaménte, *adv.* mèlancholily, with mèlancholy
Melancólico, -a, *adj.* mèlancholy, glóomy, sad, dismal, dùll
Melàngola, melángolo, *sfm.* an òrange
Melaníte, *sf.* (*min.*) mèlanite (a black variety of gárnet)
Melansággine, *bet.* melansággine, *sf.* silliness, fòlly
Melanteria, *sf.* melanteria, a vitriòlic èarth
Melántio e melántro, *sm.* (*bot.*) fènnel-flower
Melanúro, *sm.* mèlanure, melanúrus (*small*

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fish of the Mediterranean; a species of gilt-head
Melarancéto, *sm.* òrangery
Melarância, *sf.* an òrange; invention, fiction
Melaranciàta, *sf.* a blów with an òrange
Melarànclo, *sm.* an òrange trée
Melário, *sm.* a bée hive
Melàssa, *sf.* mòlasses, tréacle
Melàta, *sf.* the August dew; àpple-marmaláde
Melàto, -a, *adj.* hònied, swéetened with hòney, mellifluent; paróle meláte, hònied wòrds
Mèle, *sm.* hòney; avére il mèle in bòcca e il coltéllo a cintola, to give fair wòrds but foul déeds
Melensàggine, *sf.* stupidity, awkwardness
Melênso, -a, *adj.* fòolish, silly, hèavy, dùll
Melêto, *sm.* òrchard, plantátion of àpple trées
Meliàca, *sf.* an àpricot
Meliàco, *sm.* an àpricot trée
Meliànto, *sm.* (*bot.*) hòney-flower
Mèlica (méliga, *ant.*), *sf.* Indian còrn, máize
Melichino, *sm.* hydromel, drink máde of hòney
Mélico, -a, *adj.* melódious, harmònious
Melilito, *sf.* (*min.*) mèlilite (small yellow crystals found in the lávas of Vesúvius)
Melilòto, *sm.* (*bot.*) mèlilot
Melissa, *sf.* (*bot.*) balm-mint, bàlm gèntle
Mellifero, -a, *adj.* prodùcing hòney
Mellificáre, *vn.* 1. to make hòney
Mellificio, *sm.* mellificátion, prodùction of hòney
Mellifluaménte, *adv.* in a mellifluous manner
Mellifluo, -a, *adj.* mellifluous, swéet
Mellíte, *sf.* (*min.*) mellíte, hòney stone
Melonàggine, *sf.* stupidity
Melonàjo, *sm.* a bed of wáter mèlons
Meloncéllo, *bot.* meloncino, *sm.* a small wáter mèlon
Melône, *sm*, a wáter-mèlon; a bòoby, a blòck-hèad; a cùrb; avér il melône, to be distanced
Mêlma, *sf.* mud, míre, slíme, pùddle
Melmóso, -a, *adj.* mùddy, míry, slímy
Mélo, *sm.* an àpple trée
Melocotógno, *sm.* a quince trée
Melôde, *sf.* (*poet.*) mèlody
Melodía, *sf.* mèlody
Melôdico, -a *adj.* melódious
Melodiosaménte, *adv.* melódiously
Melodióso, -a, *adj.* melódious
Melodrámma, *sm.* a mèlodráme
Melodrammàtico, -a, *adj.* melodramàtic
Melogranáto, *sm.* v. Melagrana
Melopêa, *sf.* v. Contrapunto
Melôte, *sf.* vest made of a shéep's fléecy skin
Melòggine, *sf.* a crab trée
Melúme, *sm.* mildéw fálling on the vines
Melúzza, melúzzola, *sf.* a small àpple
Membrána, *sf.* a mèmbrane, film
Membranáceo, -a, *adj.* mèmbranous, filmy
Membranóso, -a, *adj.* mèmbranous, filmy
Membrànza, *sf.* v. Rimembranza
Membráre, *va.* 1. to remèmber, recollèct (*poet.*)
Membrétto, membricciuòlo, *sm.* a small mèmber
Mêmbro, *sm.* a mèmber, limb; — del Parlaménto, a mèmber of Pàrliament; — della stêssa società, fèllow mèmber; qualità di mèmbro, mèmbership; mòmbro di vascéllo (*mar.*), rib, tìmber
Membrolino, *sm.* small mèmber, pàrt, pàrticle
Membróne, *sm.* a lárge mèmber, limb, pàrt
Membrúto, a, *adj.* muscular, strong-limbed, well-knit, stòut, squáre-built; thick set
Mémma, *sf.* (*ant.*) míre, slíme, v. Melma
Memorábile, *adj.* mèmorable, remárkable
Memorándo, -a, *adj.* v. Memorabile
Memorabilméntе, *adv.* in a mèmorable wáy
Memoráre, *va.* 1. to recáll to mínd, pùt in mínd, recollèct, remèmber
Memoratíva, *sf.* the fàculty of remèmbering
Memoratívo, -a, *adj.* of the mèmory, mèmoràtive
Memoráto, -a, *adj.* mèntioned, remèmbered
Mémore, *adj.* mìndful; mèmore de' benefícj ricevúti, mìndful of the bènefits recéived
Memorévole, *adj.* mèmorable, remárkable
Memòria, *sf.* mèmory, remèmbrance, recollèction, reminisceuce; memoràndum, note, memoirs; di felíce o gloriòsa memòria, of hàppy or glórious mèmory; di sánta memòria, of blèssed mèmory; memòrie di Sant' Elena, Mèmoirs of St. Heléna; imparáre a memòria, to lèarn by heárt, mèmory, róte; cadére dalla memòria d' uno, to be forgòtten by a pèrson; consegnáre alla memòria (de' pósteri), to hand down to postérity; aver la memòria lábile, to hàve a bad (*or* short) mèmory; ridúrre ad uno a memòria alcúna cosa, to bring a thing to one's remèmbrance *or* recollèction, to remind one of a thing; a memòria d' uómo, within the mèmory of man; fátemi memòria, pùt me in mínd
Memoriále, *sm.* memòrial, memoràndum, nóte, memòrial, petition; mèmory, remèmbrance
Memorialísta, *smf.* memòrialist
Memoriòna, *sf.* (*iron.*) greát, hàppy mèmory
Memorióso, -a, *adj.* mèmorable
Memoriúccia, *sf.* a short or fáithless mèmory
Mêna, *sf.* tráin, plot, underhànd déaling, dóings
Menadíto (a), *adv. exp.* at one's fingers'end; sapére una cósa a menadíto, to hàve a thing at one's fingers'end
Menagería, *sf.* menàgerie
Menagióne, *sf.* mòtion, stir, diarrhéa (etc.
Menále, *sm.* (*mar.*) rope of a pùlley, càpstan,
Menaménto, *sm.* léading, càrryng on, còndùct; tòssing, jólting, agitátion
Menáre, *va.* 1. to léad, condùct, guíde; to shàke, jog, lóosen; to prodúce, hàndle, tréat; — per il náso, to léad by the nòse; — móglie, to táke a wífe; — un pùgno, to give a blów with one's fist; — le mani, to láy about one; — i giórni, to spend one's dáys; — buóno, to admit, recéive as good or vàlid, concéde, allow; — a cápo, to càrry out;

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— per la lúnga, to pût off, defèr, deláy; — ad effètto, to càrry into effèct; — allegrézza, to rejòice; — cálci, to kick; — carôle, to sing and dànce in a ring; — delle calcágne, to flý, tâke to one's héels, to run awáy; — duôlo di alcúno, to móurn for a pèrson; — la língua cóntro alcúno, to spéak ill of one, to tradúce, slànder, bàckbite a pèrson; ve la meno buóna per questa vôlta, I forgive it you for this once

Menarrôsto, *sm.* a jack, a tùrnspit

Menáta, *sf.* hàndful; léading, condùcting

Menatína, *sf.* smàll hàndful

Menáto, -a, *adj.* led, condùcted, lóosened

Menatójo, *sm.* any instrument úsed to shâke, móve or jog

Menatóre, -tríce, *smf.* guíde, léader

Menatúra; *sf.* jòint; agitátion, mótion

Méncio, -a, *adj.* thin, flàccid, soft, flàbby

Mênda, *sf.* fâult, defèct; amènds, reparátion, indèmnity; pènalty, fôrfeit

Mendáce, *adj.* mendácious, fâlse

Mendácio, *sm.* (*poet.*) fâlsehòod

Mandáre, *va.* 1. to máke amènds, repâir

Mendicággine, mendicagióne, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. Mendicità

Mendicaménte, *adv.* in a bèggarly mànner

Mendicánte, *adj.* bègging, mèndicant, âsking âlms, póor; fráte mendicánte, a bègging fríar; *smf.* a bèggar, a mèndicant

Mendicánza, *sf. ant.* v. Mendicità

Mendicáre, *van.* 1. to beg, âsk âlms, mèndicáte

Mendicataménte, *adv.* in a bègging mànner

Mendicáto, -a, *adj.* bègged, mèndicáted

Mendicatóre, *sm.* a mèndicant, bèggar

Mendicatôrio, -a, *adj.* of bèggars or bèggary

Mendicazióne, *sf.* a bègging, mendìcity

Mendicità, -âde, -áte, *sf.* (mendichità, *ant.*) mendìcity, bèggary

Mendíco, -a, *adj.* mèndicant, póor, dèstitute

Mendicúme, *sm. ant.* Mendicità

Mêndo, *sm.* amènds, reparátion, indèmnity, bad hàbit, defèct, fâult, více

—, mendáto, *adj.* máde amènds, repâired

Mendóso, -a, *adj.* fùll of defècts, fâulty

Mengáre, *van.* 1. to dimìnish, v. Scemare

Meníngi, *sfp.* (*anat.*) meninges (cóats of the brain)

Menestrêllo, *sm.* minstrel; árte cánto di menestrêllo, minstrelsy

Meniánto, *sm.* (*bot.*) mârsh trefoil, bog-béan

Menipossênte, *bet.* menopossênte, *adj.* the léast pówerful

Menísco, *sm.* a glâss còncáve on one side and cònvex on the ôther

Menispêrmo, *sm.* (*bot.*) menispèrmum, móonséed

Mênno, *sm.* and *adj. m.* (*little used*) eúnuch, vâin, béardless

Méno, *adv.* less; il méno, the léast; più o méno, more or less; venír méno di forze, to grów wéak, lànguish; venír méno, to fâint awáy; êsser da méno di alcúno, to be a pèrson's inférior; a méno, unlèss; per lo méno, at léast; non pósso far di méno, I cànnot but, I cànnot help; dovrémo fârne a méno (*or* di méno), we mùst dó withóut it, we mùst dispènse with it

Menomábile, *adj.* suscèptible of diminútion

Menomaménto, *sm.* diminútion, retrènchment

Menománte, *adj.* who diminishes, lèssens

Menománza, *sf.* diminútion, wânt, deprèssion

Menomáre, *va.* 1. to máke less, lèssen, curtâil, abrídge; l'ira ménoma i giórni, pàssion shôrtens life

Menomáto, -a, *adj.* dimìnished, lèssened

Menomíssimo, *adj.* the vèry léast, the slightest

Mênomo, -a, *adj.* léast, less, lesser, smâllest

Menomúccio, -a, *adj.* léast, smâllest of âll

Menovále, *adj.* (*ant.*) léast, insignìficant

Menováre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) v. Menomare

Monovile, *adj.* (*ant.*) méan, lów, ignóble

Mênsa, *sf.* tâble, bòard; bishop's ìncome; príme, secónde ménse, first, sècond course; sedêre a ménsa, to sit dówn to tâble; apparecchiáre la ménsa, to láy the cloth; tôgliere le ménse, to remóve the cloth, to cléar the tâble, to tâke awáy; ménsa eucarística, sàcra mensa, communíon-tâble; accostársi alla sácra ménsa, to partâke of the Lord's sùpper, to recéive the comminion, to recéive *or* take the sàcrament

Mensále, *sf.* a geomètrical figure consisting of fóur irrègular sídes

Mensétta, *sf.* a smâll éating tâble, bòard

Mensíle, *adj.* mònthly

Mênsola, *sf.* a bràcket, lèdge, côrbel

Menstruále, *adj.* mènstrual

Mènstruo, v. Mestruo

Mensuále, *adj.* mònthly, of èvery mònth

Mensurábile, *adj.* mènsurable

Mensuratóre, *sm.* v. Misuratore

Ménta, *sf.* mìnt, bâlm-mint

Mentále, *adj.* mèntal, of the mind, intellèctual

Mentalménte, *adv.* mèntally

Mentástro, *sm.* (*bot.*) wild mint

Mênte, *sf.* mìnd, spìrit, sòul, understànding, intellect, jùdgment; tornáre a mente, nella mente, to recollèct; andar per la mente, to pass in one's thòughts; cadêre in mente *or* nella mente, to cóme into one's hèad, *or* thòught; aver mente *or* la mente a una cosa, to hèed *or* mind a thing, to páy *or* give attèntion to it; imparáre a mente, to learn by heârt; recársi a mente, alla mente, in mente, to bring *or* câll to mind; trárre dalla mente, to máke one forgètful of, to make one forget; por mente, to mind; sapèr a mente, to knów by heârt; uscíre di mente, to forgòt; tenér a mente, to remèmber; non l'ho a mênte, I dónt't remèmber it; óra mi viêne in mênte, nów I remèmber, nów that I think of it; ciò mi fa venire in mênte, that pùts me in mind

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Mentecattàggine, *sf.* stupidity, fóolishness
Mentecattévole, *adj.* v. Mentecatto
Mentecátto, -a, *adj.* mad, beside one's self, out of one's mind; un mentecátto, a màd-
Menticúrvo, -a, *adj.* slý, cùnning (man
Mentièra, *sf.* (*surg.*) bàndage round the chin
Mentiêro, *sm.* (*ant.*) liar, v. Mentitore
Mentiménto, *sm.* (*ant.*) fàlsehòod, lying
Mentíre, *vu.* 3. to lie, tell a lie; — d'una promessa, to breàk one's pròmise; mentíte per la góla, you lie in the thròat; v. Falsare
Mentíta, *sf.* lie, fàlsehòod; dáre, toccáre úna mentíta, to give, be given the lie
Mentitaménte, *adv.* fàlsely, decéitfully
Mentíto, -a, *adj.* fàlse, féigned, cóunterfeit
Mentitóre, -trice, *smf.* a liar
Ménto, *sm.* the chin; far balláre il mento, (*vulg.*) to éat
Mentôsto, *adv.* not so sóon, láter
Mentováre, *va.* 1. to mèntion
Mentováto, -a, *adj.* mèntioned, afòresaid
Mentovazióne, *sf.* v. Menzione
Méntre, mentrechè, *adv.* while, whilst, as
Menzionáre, *va.* 1. to mèntion, máke mèntion
Menzionáto, -a, *adj.* mèntioned
Menzióne, *sf.* mèntion; far menzióne, to mèntion
Menzógna, *sf.* an untrûth, fàlsehòod, fib, stóry
Menzognatóre, *sm.* (*ant.*) v. Mentitore
Menzogneraménte, *adv.* fàlsely, decéitfully
Menzognêre, -êro, -êra, *adj.* lying, fàlse
Meraménte, *adv.* mérely, simply
Meravíglia, *sf.* meravigliáre, ecc., v. Maraviglia, ecc.
Mercadánte, *sm.* v. Mercante
Mercánte, *sm.* mèrchant, tráder, shop-kéeper; mercánte di séta, a silk mèrchant; mercánte di pánno, a wóollen dráper
Mercanteggiáre, mercantáre, *vn.* 1. to trade, càrry on còmmerce, to hàggle, chàffer, chéapen (contènd about the price)
Mercantésco, -a, *adj.* tráding, of a mèrchant
Mercantéssa, *sf.* a milliner, trádeswóman
Mercantévole, *adj.* v. Mercantile
Mercantíle, *adj.* mèrcantile, commèrcial
Mercantilméntе, *adv.* mèrchant-líke
Mercantóne, *adj.* greát mèrchant, rich tráder
Mercantuólo, *sm.* a smàll trádesman, petty shòpkéeper, déaler
Mercantúzzo, *sm.* a smàll tráder, a déaler
Mercanzía, *sf.* góods, wáres, mèrchandíse
Mercanziuóla, *sm.* a slight commòdity or àrticle, smàll wáres or mèrchandíse
Mercáre, *van.* 1. (*poet.*) to tràffic, déal in, gáin
Mercatábile, *adj.* sáleable, márketable
Mercatále, *sm.* (*ant.*) v. Mercato
Mercatantáre, *vn.* 1. to tráde, déal, tràffic
Mercatánte, *sm.* a mèrchant; mercatánte all' ingrósso, a whólesale mèrchant; far orécchie da mercatánte *or* mercánte, to pretènd not to héar, not to understànd
Mercatantúzzo, -uólo, *sm.* a little mèrchant
Mercatánza, *sf.* (*ant.*) tráde, còmmerce
Mercatánzia, *sf.* tràffic, trade, mèrchandíse
Mercatáre, *van.* 1. to tráde, tràffic, déal; to chéapen, hàggle, béat dówn the price
Mercatáto, -a, *adj.* tráded, chéapened
Mercáto, *sm.* márket, márket-place, bárgain, ráte of provisions, provision, quántity; a buon mercáto, chéap; far mercáto di chechessía, to túrn a thing to góod accóunt; tre dónne fanno un mercáto, thrée women make as much nóise as a márket pláce
Mercatúra, *sf.* còmmerce, árt of tráding
Mérce, *sf.* mèrchandíse, wáres, góods
Mercè, mercède, *sf.* rècompense, rewàrd, guèrdon, mèrit, desèrt, sàlary, hèlp, aid, compàssion, pity, kindness, bènefit, fávor; mercè, gran mercè, I thànk you very much; rènder mercède, to rewàrd, thank; rimettersi alla mercè altrúi, to thrów one's self on a person's mèrcy; andár all'altrúi mercède, to implóre assistance; mercé la vóstra generosità, through your generòsity, thanks to your generòsity; mercè che, becáuse
Mercenájo, -ário, -a, *adj.* vénal, mèrcenary; *sm.* a mèrcenary, a híreling
Mercenaríaménte, *adv.* mèrcenarily
Mercennúme, *sm.* (*ant.*) wòrk dòne for mòney
Mercería, *sf.* mèrcery, silk stuffs, mèrcer's shop
Merciájo, *sm.* a mèrcer, haberdàsher
Merciajuólo, -a, *smf.* haberdàsher, pèdlar
Mercimônio, *sm.* illicit tráde, smùggling
Mercoledì (mercordì), *sm.* Wèdnesday; — santo, Wèdnesday befòre Easter, Wèdnesday in Pàssion-week; — delle cêneri, ásh Wèdnesday
Mercorêlla, *sf.* (*bot.*) mèrcury, dog's cául
Mercuriále, *adj.* mercúrial, àctive, unstáble; — *sf.* (*com.*) àverage príces of gráin, avèrages, (*bot.*) v. Mercorella
Mercúrio, *sm.* (*myth.*) Mèrcury; mèrcury (*metal*), quick-silver; (*astr.*) Mèrcury
Mêrda, *sf.* èxcrement, tùrd
Merdellóne, *adj.* v. Merdoso, arrogantóne
Merdóso, -a, *adj.* beshitten, násty, slóvenly
Merdôcco, *sm.* depìlatory
Merênda, *sf.* a lùncheon, a collátion
Merendáre, *vn.* 1. to take a lùncheon
Merendonáccio, *sm.* greát nùmskull, nìnny
Merendóne, *sm.* blòckhèad, bòoby, dùnce
Merendúccia, -úzza, *sf.* slight lùncheon
Meretricáre, *vn.* 1. to pròstitute one's self
Meretrice, *sf.* a pròstitute; fare fronte di meretrice, (*fig.*) to grów impudent, shámeless, bàre-fáced
Meretriciaménte, *adv.* meretriciously
Meretrício, *sm.* wènching, hàrlotry, a brothel
Meretrício, -a, *adj.* meretrícious, dissolute
Meretrícola, *sf.* a little whóre
Mêrgere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to plùnge, immèrse, sink

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Mêrgo, *sm.* (*orn.*) a plùngeon, diver, tùffin
Meria, *sf.* (*local* and *vulg*, chiefly used in *pl.*) delightful shàdy place in fields, groves, etc.
Meridiàna, *sf.* (*astr.*) meridian line; sùn-dial
Meridiàno, *sm.* (*astr.*, *geog.*) meridian; meridiàno, -a, *adj. of.* nòon, middày; sònno meridiàno, nòon's nap
Merídio,-a, *adj.* (*ant.*) v. Meridiano
Meridionàle, *adj.* sòuthern, àustral
Merigge, *sf.* (*poet.*) nòon-tìde, nòon
Meriggiàna, *sf.* the sòuth or àustral part of the glòbe, mid-day; far la meriggiàna, to take a nap (sièsta) àfter dìnner
Meriggiàno, -a, *adj.* of nòon, meridian
Meriggiàre, *vn.* 1. to go, rest ùnder the shàde
Meríggio, *sm.* the sòuth, mid-day, shàde; sul fitto meríggio, at high nòon
— -a, *adj.* of nòon, sòutherly, àustral
Meriggiòne, *adv.* at nòon, ùnder the shàde
Merina, *sf.* merino (ewe)
Merino, *sm.* merino (buck)
Meritaménte, *adv.* deservedly, jùstly, rightly
Meritaménto, *sm.* (*ant.*) desèrt, dùe, rewàrd
Meritànte, *adj.* who deserves
Meritàre, *va.* 1. to rècompense, rewàrd, requite; to mèrit, deserve, gàin; to màke a wòrthy; non so come meritàre (*bet.* rimeritàre) tanti favòri, I dòn't know how to requite so màny fàvours; meritàr d'uno, to deserve well of a pèrson, to do one a good tùrn
Meritàto,-a, *adj.* mèrited, desèrved, dùe
Meritévole, *adj.* wòrthy, desèrving
Meritevolméntе, *adv.* jùstly, desèrvedly, dùly
Mèrito, *sm.* mèrit, rewàrd, interest, frùit; avér buon mèrito ad alcùno, to be gràteful to one; avér mèrito di una còsa, to be rewàrded for a thing; réndere mèrito *or* il mèrito, to requite, rewàrd, rècompense; ricéver mèrito, to recéive a reward *or* sùitable retùrn
— -a, *adj.* mèrited, v. Meritato
Meritoriaméntе, *adv.* meritòriously
Meritòrio, -a, *adj.* meritòrious, desèrving
Meritóso,-a, *adj.* (*ant.*) v. Meritévole
Merlàre, *va.* 1. to ràise bàttlements
Merlàto,-a, *adj.* embàttled, indènted
Merlatùra, *sf.* bàttlements; pinnacles, làce
Merlétto, *sm.* làce, bòne-làce
Merlinàre, *va.* 1. (*mar.*) to mârline, to wind mârline, ròund a rope
Merlingòtto, *sm.* v. Merlotto
Merlíno, *sm.* (*mar.*) ròpe-yàrn; — di due, mârline; — di tre, hàwseline; — di sei; hàmberline
Mêrlo, *sm.* bàttlement; làce, bòne-làce; (*orn.*) blàckbird; mèrla acquajòla, the wàter blàckbird; mèrlo marino, the mòuntain blàckbird; mèrlo, còok-fish, mèrula
Merlòne, *sm.* làrge blàck-bird; greàt blòckhèad
Merlòtto,-a, *smf.* yòung blàckbird; (*fig.*) sìmpleton
Merlùzzo, *sm.* hàke, cod, cod fish, sàlt-cod, whiting; pescatòre di merlùzzo, còd-fisher; pèsca del merlùzzo, cod fishery
Méro,-a, *adj.* pùre, unmixed, unadùlterated, mère; mèro impèrio, àbsolute pòwer
Mèrola, *bet.* mèrla, *sf.* (fèmale) blàckbird
Meròlla, **meròllo**, *sfm.* (*ant.*) v. Midolla
Mertàre, *va.* 1. v. Meritare
Mèrto, *sm.* (*poet.*) v Merito
Mesàta, *sf.* a whòle mònth, mònth's páy
Méscere, *va.* 3. *irr.* to mix, mingle, pour òùt
Méschia, *sf.* wine mingled with hòney
Meschiaménto, *sm.* meschiànza, *f.* mixture
Meschiàre, *va.* 1. v. Mischiare
Meschína, *sf.* pòor sèrvant girl, pòor créature
Meschinàccio,-a, *adj.* vèry wrètched, poor
Meschinaménte, *adv.* miserably, wrètchedly
Meschinéllo, étto,-a, *adj.* pòor, wrètched
Meschinità (meschinía, *ant.*), *sf.* misery, wànt, extrème pòverty; méanness
Meschíno,-a, *adj.* pòor, wrètched, miserable
— *sm.* a pòor dèvil, a shàbby fèllow
Méschio,-a, *adj.* mixed, mingled (*poet.*)
Meschíta, **moschèa**; *sf.* a mòsque
Mesciànza, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. Avversità, disavventura
Mescibile, *adj.* that can be mixed
Mescirôba, *sf.* en éwer, a wàsh-hand éwer
Mescitòre, *sm.* a cup-beàrer, bùtler
Mesciúto,-a, *adj.* mixed, pòured òùt, filled
Mescolaménto, *sm.* mixture, mingling
Mescolànte, *adj.* mixing, blènding, confùsing
Mescolànza, *sf.* mixture, mèdley, sàlad
Mescolàre, *va.* 1. to mix, mingle, blend; — le carte, to shùffle the cârds; — colòri, to blend còlours; mescolàrsi, to mix one's self up with, intermèddle
Mescoláta, *sf.* mixture, mèdley
Mescolataménte, *adv.* promiscuously
Mescolàto, *sm.* mixed wòol, wòollen cloth
— -a, *adj.* mixed, blènded, confùsed
Mescolatùra, *sf.* mixture, mèdley
Mescugliàre, *va.* 1. to jùmble, màke a mèdly, *or* hòtch-pòtch
Mescúglio, *sm.* mèdley, hòtch-pòtch, jùmble
Mescuràre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to neglèct, v. Trascurare
Mése, *sm.* mònth; al mese, by the mònth; una vòlta al mese, mònthly; *for* mèstruo v.; non avére tútti i suoi mési, to be a little deràanged
Mesentèrico,-a, *adj.* (*anat.*) mesentèric
Mesentèrio, *sm.* mèsentery
Mesmerísmo, *sm.* mèsmerism (*animal magnetism*)
Mesmerizzàre, *va.* 1. to mèsmerize
Méssa, *sf.* màss; — bassa, minòre, lòw màss; — solènne, maggiòre, grànd, high màss; — di requiem, pei mòrti, màss for the dèad; dire messa, to say màss; udíre messa, stàre alla méssa, to attènd màss
Méssa, *sf.* a spròùt, bud, bùrgeon, shòot; a stàke at any gàme of hàzard, the shàre,

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stock, or fund put in by each partner in a trading concern; messa *better* servito, *sm.* a service or course at table
Messaggería, *sf.* embassy
Messaggiêra, *sf.* messenger, ambassadress
Messaggiêre,-êro, *sm.* messenger, envoy
Messaggio, *sm.* messenger, message, errand
Messále, *sm.* missal, mass book
Mésse, *sf.* harvest, crop
Messére, *sm.* master, Mr., Sir: Messér sì, yes, Sir; Messer Giovánni, Master John, Mr. John; il Messére, the master, landlord (*little used at present except in the burlesque*)
Messerino, *sm.* little master, gentleman
Messía, *sm.* the Messiah
Messiáde, *f.* Messiah (*title of a work*)
Messiáto, *sm.* Messiahship
Messidóro, *m.* Mess·dor (*tenth month of the calendar of the first French Republic*)
Messióne, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. Missione
Messiticcio, *sm.* bud, sprout, young sprig
Mésso, *sm.* a messenger, an envoy; a message, embassy: a serjeant, a macebearer; a course at table
—-a, *adj.* put, placed, set, wrought
Messóre, *sm.* reaper (*poet.*) v. Mietitore
Mestáre, *va.* 1. to stir with a pòtstick, mix
Mestáto, -a, *adj.* mixed, blended, stirred
Mestatòjo, *sm.* stirrer, spàtula, spòon, spàttle
Mestatóre, *sm.* who mixes, stirs
Méstica, *sf.* impress, mould, cast, print
Mesticáre, *va.* 1. to size, prime, overlay or plaster cloth or wood to paint upon
Mesticáto, -a, *adj.* plastered, primed, overlaid
Mesticatóre, -trice, *smf.* plasterer, one who primes, overlays
Mestichino, *sm.* painter's knife, spàttle
Mestieráccio, *sm.* a poor trade, bad business
Mestiêre, -êro, *sm.* a trade, handcraft, business, profession, need, necessity; strapazzáre il mestiêre, to work carelessly, to botch; ho mestiêre di quattríni, I want money; fa mestiêre, è mestiêre or mestiêri che, it is necessary that
Mestízia, *sf.* sadness, melancholy, gloom
Mestízio, -a } *smf.* mestizo, the child of a
Mest·indíano, -a } Spaniard or creole and a native Indian
Mésto, -a, *adj.* sad, melancholy, gloomy
Méstola, *sf.* a ladle, pòtstick, trowel, money-shòvel, battledòre; (*fig.*) a loggerhead, spòoney
Mestoláta, *sf.* a blow with a ladle, spòonful
Mestolétta, *sf.* Mestolino, *m.* a small ladle
Mestolóne, *sm.* great blockhead, spòoney
Mestruále, *adj.* menstrual
Mestruánte, *adj.* in her menses
Mestruáta, *adj.* having the menses
Mestruazióne, *sf.* (*med.*) menstrual discharges, cataménia, monthly courses
Méstruo, *sm.* menstruum, the menses
—-a, *adj.* menstrual, monthly

Mestúra, *sf.* mixture, mixing, mixtion
Méta, *sf.* turd, cow-dung, nick-name
Mêta, *sf.* goal, limit, land-mark
Metà, -áte, -áde, *sf.* half, moiety
Metábole, *sf.* (*rhet.*) metàbola (*accumulation of several synonymous expressions*)
Metacárpo, *sm.* (*anat.*) metacárpus; del metacárpo, metacárpal
Metacronísmo, *sm.* metàchronism (the placing an event after its real time)
Metacísmo, *sm.* mètacism (*a defect in pronouncing the letter* m)
Metadêlla, *sf.* dry measure containing the sixteenth part of a bushel; liquid measure containing half a pint
Metafísica, *sf.* metaphysics
Metafisicále, metafísico, -a, *adj.* metaphysical
Metafisicáre, *va.* 1. to reason too metaphysically
Metafísico, *sm.* a metaphysician
Metáfora, *sf.* a mètaphor; favellár sòtto metáfora, to speak metaphòrically
Metaforicaménte, *adv.* figuratively
Metafôrico, -a, *adj.* figurative, metaphòrical
Metaforizzáre, *va.* 1. to speak metaphòrically
Metafráste, *sm.* mètaphrast, one who translates word for word
Metalêpsi, *sf.* (*rhet.*) metalèpsis (conjunction of two or more figures in the same word); di metalepsi, metalèptic; per metalepsi, metalèptically
Metállico, a, *adj.* metàllic, of mètal
Metalliêre, *sm.* a worker in mètals
Metallifero, -a, *adj.* metalliferous, producing or yielding mètals
Metallína, *f.* sort of copper
Metallíno, -a, *adj.* metàllic
Metallizzáre, *va.* 1. (*chem.*) to mètallize
Metallizzazióne, *sf.* (*chem.*) metallizàtion
Metállo, *sm.* mètal; — bianco inglese, Britànnia mètal; — prezióso, prècious mètal, bullion; — per campáne, bell mètal
Metallografía, *sf.* metallògraphy (description of mètals)
Metallurgía, *sf.* mètallurgy
Metallúrgico, -a, *adj.* metallùrgic
Metallúrgo, *sm.* a mètallurgist
Metamôrfosi, -fose, *sf.* metamòrphosis
Metaplásmo, *sm.* (*gram.*) mètaplasm
Metástasi, *sf.* (*med.*) mètastasis
Metatárso, *sm.* (*anat.*) metatársus
Metátesi, *sf.* transposition, metathesis
Metempsicósi, *sf.* metempsychòsis
Meteóra, *sf.* a mèteor
Meteórico, a, *adj.* of mèteors, metèorous
Meteorología, *sf.* meteorology
Meteorológico, -a, *adj.* meteorològical
Meteoróscopo, *sm.* (*phys.*) a metèoroscope
Meticcio, -a, *adj.* half bréed, mongrel
Metodicaménte, *adv.* methòdically
Metòdico, -a, *adj.* methòdical, precise
Metodísmo, *sm* methodism
Metodísta, *smf.* a methodist

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Metodizzáre, *va.* 1. to mèthodíse, règulate
Mètodo, *sm.* mèthod, òrder, rûle
Metonímia, *sf.* (*rhet.*) a mètonimy
Metonímico, -a, *adj.* metonỳmic, metonỳmical
Metonomásia, *sf.* metonomásia (*translation of proper names*)
Mètopa, *sf.* (*arch.*) mètope
Metòpio, *sm.* (*bot.*) metòpion, gum ammóniac
Metoposcopía, *sf.* stùdy of physiògnomy (trée
Metopòscopo, *sm.* a physiògnomist
Metrâglia, *sf.* grápe-shot
Metricaménte, *adv.* in verse, mètrically
Métrico, -a, *adj.* mètrical; *sm.* the pòet
Mètro, *sm.* mètre, verse, rhýme, mèasure
Metromanía, *sf.* excèssive lòve of pòetry
Metrômetro, *sm.* a metrômeter
Metrôpoli, *sf.* a metròpolis
Metropolita, *sm.* a metropòlitan bishop
Metropolitáno, -a, *adj.* metropòlitan
Mettênte, *adj.* that pùts, lays, pláces
Méttere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to pùt, pláce, set, láy, dispóse, to pùt in, pènetrate with: — alla prôva, to pùt to trial; — in sêrbo, to pùt bý; — nella vía, to pùt in the way; mettersi alla vía, to set óût; mèttersi a fáre una cósa, to set abóût dòing a thing; mèttere alla vía, to get rèady; — addósso, to accúse, chárge with; — a pêtto, to compáre; — a sácco, to sack; — sossópra, to thrów tòpsy-tùrvy; — cuóre, to give heart, encoûrage; — in cuóre, to incíte, pùt into one's hèad; mèttersi in cuóre, to resòlve; mètter innánzi, to lay befòre, submit; — a partíto, to propóse; — in fórse, to dóûbt; — in novêlle, to deride; — in púnto, to get rèady; — indúgio, to delây; — in abbandóno, to forsáke, neglèct; — la távola, to lay the cloth, lay óût a tàble; — in assêtto, to sèttle, arrânge; — a fuóco, to set on fire; — in faccênde, to give sómething to dò; — amóre, to place one's affèctions on; — in avventúra, to risk; — bottéga, to set up a shop; — in bêne, to be úseful, advantágeous; mèttersi in guárdia, to stand upòn one's guárd; mèttersi per servitóre, to go to sèrvice; mèttersi a távola, to sit dówn to tàble, at tàble; mèttersi a rídere, to begin to láugh; — alla véla, to set sáil; — orróre, to hòrrifý; — in iscrítto, to write dówn; mèttersi in cóllera, to fáll into a pàssion; mèttersi alla stráda, to go upòn the hígháy; — in música, to set to músic; compassióne, to móve with compàssion, to excíte *or* móve one's pity; — un vascêllo alla bánda, (*mar.*) to héave dówn a ship; — un vascêllo in stíva, to trim the hòld; — il gavitêllo nell'ácqua, to stréam the buoy; mètter scála, to cást anchor néar the shore; — piêde a terra, to land; mèttersi alla cappa, (*mar.*) to lay to; il vènto si è mêsso, the wind is up; ciò mi mètte paúra, that frightens me; êlla si mise a piangere, she begàn to wéep
Mettilôro, mettidôro, *sm.* à gilder
Mettitôre, *sm.* plácer, sètter in òrder
Mettitúra, *sf.* the pùtting, plácing, position
Méu, *sm.* (*bot.*) fènnel, meon
Mêzza, *sf.* half hóûr; è suonáta la mêzza? has the hâlf hóûr strùck? la mêzza, (at Florence) hâlf pást thrée in the mòrning
Mezzâdo, *sm.* v. Mezzanino
Mezzadría, *sf.* (*law*) metáirie, (*lease or land held on condition of the proprietor's receiving one half of the produce*)
Mezzâdro, *sm.* metayer, (*farmer holding land on condition of yielding to the proprietor one half of the produce*)
Mezzajuôlo, *sm.* shárer, pártner, assóciate
Mezzalána, *sf.* linsey-wóolsey
Mezzána, *sf.* a squâre brick or tíle úsed in flóoring; (*mar.*) a mizzen; (*mus.*) the middle string of a lúte, the third; a procúress, go-betwéen
Mezzanaménte, *adv.* indifferently, so so
Mezzanêtto, -a, *adj.* middling, middle-sized
Mezzanino, *sm.* a lów apártment betwéen two flóors; — -a, *adj.* very middling
Mezzánità, -áte, -âde, *sf.* mediòcrity, the gólden méan; an éasy còmpetence; mediátion
Mezzáno, *sm.* a mediátor, interpóser, rèconcíler; a go-betwéen, a pimp
— -a, *adj.* middle, middling
Mezzáre, *vn.* 1. (*ant.*) ammezzáre, to gròw flâggy
Mezzatínta, *sf.* hâlf tint, mezzatínta
Mezzatòre, *sm.* v. Mediatore, mezzano
Mezzavocâle, *sf.* (*gram.*) sèmi-vówel, a half vówel (*ant.*)
Mezzêdima, *sf.* middle of wéek, Wèdnesday
Mezzétta, *sf.* a smâll wíne mèasure
Mezzína, *sf.* a pitcher, jug, wàterpot
Mêzzo, -a, *adj.* óver-rípe, fâded, withered
— *sm.* middle, hâlf, centre, heart, méans, aid, mediátion; tenêr la vía di mezzo, to kéep the middle wáy, obsèrve a médium; in quésto mêzzo, méanwhile, in the méan time; l' ottènni per mêzzo suo, I obtâined it thróûgh him, by his âid; prodúrre in mêzzo, to prodúce, allège; andár di mêzzo, to be a lóser, a víctim; êsser di mêzzo, to intermèddle; non v' è mêzzo, there is no méans; sênza mêzzo, withóût-delây; non avér mêzzo, to knów no médium, be âlways in extrémes; mèttere in mêzzo, to víctimíze; dárla pel mêzzo, to grów bâre-fâced; a mézzo, by hâlves, hâlf and hâlf; mêzzo têmpo, spring, âutumn; mêzzo côtto, hâlf-séas óver, tipsy; di mézzo sapóre, of an undecíded tâste; vi mándo per mêzzo o a mêzzo il signor Brúno, I send you thróûgh the médium of, or by Mr. Bruno; uômo avvisáto è mézzo salváto, *prov. exp.* fórewárned, fórearmed

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Mezzobûsto, *sm.* bùst, stàtue dówn to the brèast
Mezzocêrchio, *sm.* semicìrcle, hâlf róund
Mezzocolóre, *sm.* pâle or wéak cólour
Mezzodì (mezzodìe. *ant.*), *sm.* nóon, midday, sóuth
Mezzogiórno, *sm.* nóon, nóon-dáy, the sóuth
Mezzográppolo, *sm.* (*agr.*) wìne from chóice grápes
Mezzolána, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. Mediocrità
Mezzolanità, -áte, -áde, (*ant.*) v. Mediocrità
Mezzolâno, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) v. Mediocre; a kind of béan
Mozzomôndo, *sm.* hâlf the wórld, a greát many persons, péople, a wórld of, a greát quántity
Mezzómbra, *sf.* (*painting*) dèmi-tint (gradátion of cólor between pósitive líght and pósitive shade)
Mezzoriliêvo, *sm.* (*sculpture*) dèmi-reliévo, hâlf reliéf
Mezzoscûro, *sm.* a hâlf tint
Mezzotêrmine, *sm.* expédient, evásion, sùbterfuge, shift, quirk
Mezzúle, *sm.* the middle bòard of a cáse
Mi, *pron.* me, to me; dátemi, give me; mi piáce, it pléases me; mi, *an emphatic particle*; io mi crêdo, I thínk; mí prêndo la libertà, I táke the liberty
Miaffè, *sf.* (*ant.*) per mia féde, by my fáith, fáith
Miagoláre (miaguláre), *vn.* 1. to méw
Miagoláta, *sf.* miagolío, *m.* méwing
Miáo, *sm.* the crý of a cat
Miásma, *sm.* (*pl.* miásmi), (*med.*) míasm, miàsma (*pl.* miásmata); — delle palúdi, márshy efflúvium
Miasmático, -a, *adj.* (*med.*) miàsmal, míasmàtic
Míca, *sf.* pòttage, pòrridge; — (*min.*) míca, glímmer, glíst, Múscovy gláss
Míca (*expletive used with* non), *adv.* not at áll, not in the léast; non vorrêi mica voi credêste, I would not at áll háve you belíeve
Micáceo, -a, *adj.* (*min.*) micáceous
Micánte, *adj.* (*poet.*) shíning, brilliant
Micaschísto, *sm.* (*min.*) míca-schist, míca-slate
Michelàccio, *sm.* a lóunger, an ídler; far la víta di Michelàccio, to pâss lífe in the swéets of ídleness
Míccia, *sf.* cànnon match, a tráin of pówder; sâusage; a shé-âss
Micciánza, *sf.* (*ant.*) misfòrtune, disgráce
Micciarêllo, *sm.* v. Asinello
Micciêre, *sm.* one who rídes on an âss
Míccio, míccia, v. Asino, asina
Micichíno, micinino, micíno, micolíno, *sm.* a vèry little bit, éver so líttle; parláre a micíno, to spéak slówly and with a coxcòmbical lísp; — *adv.* vèry little, but líttle
Micídia, micídio, *sfm.* (*ant.*) mùrder, hòmicide
Micidiále, *sm.* a mùrderer; *adj.* mùrderous
Micíno, -a, *smf.* little cat, kítten, púss
Mício, -a, *smf.* cat, (she cat) púss
Micolíno, *sm.* a vèry little bit, éver so líttle
Micología, *sf.* the nàtural hìstory of fùngi
Micránico, -a, *adj.* (*little used*) of or belònging to the heàd-áche
Microcòsmo, *sm.* mícrocosm, little wórld
Micrografía, *sf.* micrògraphy
Micrômetro, *sm.* a mícrómeter
Microscópico, -a, *adj.* mícroscòpic
Microscópio, *sm.* a mícroscope
Midólla, *sf.* the pith of a plànt, the màrrow of a bóne, the crùm of hrèad; midólla spinále, the spínal màrrow
Midolláre, *adj.* (*bot.* and *anat.*) medùllar, mèdullary
Midóllo, *sm.* the créam, best, essèntial pârt
Midollonáccio, -a, *adj.* idiòtic, stúpid, wéak
Midollóso, -a, *adj.* fùll of màrrow, pithy
Miéle, *sm.* hóney; lúna di miéle, hóney-móon; miéle in bócca guárda la bórsa, *prov. exp.* hóney in the móuth sáves the púrse
Miêtere, *va.* 2. to réap, cut dówn, gáther in
Mietitóre, -trice, *smf.* a réaper
Mietitúra, *sf.* réaping, hárvest, hárvest-tíme
Mietúto, -a, *adj.* réaped, cut dówn, gáthered
Migliacciáre, *va* 1. to éat much of millet-cáke
Migliáccio, *sm.* millet-púdding, cáke, pie
Migliájo, *sm.* thóusand; a migliája, by thóusands
Migliáre, *adj.* (*med.*) miliary; febbre migliáre, miliária, míliary féver
Miglína, *sf.* migliaríno, *m.* (*orn.*) chàffinch
Migliaróla, *sf.* spárrow shot, hâil shot
Míglia, *sfp.* (*the plur. of* miglio, mile) míles
Míglio, *sm.* mile; (*agr.*) millet
Migliorménte, *bet.* méglio, *adv.* bètter
Miglioraménto, *sm.* amèndment; bèttering, ameliorátion, impróvement
Migliorânte, *adj.* recòvering, gètting bètter, impróving
Migliorânza, *sf.* ameliorátion, bèttering
Migliorâre, *va.* 1. to better, mend, impróve, améliorate; migliorâre, -ársi, *vn.*, *vrf.* to get bètter, to recòver
Migliorativo, -a, *adj.* restòrative, that dóes góod, restóres hèalth
Migliorâto, -a, *adj.* mènded, restóred
Migliôre, *adj.* bètter; il migliôre, the best
Migliorfa, *sf.* impróvement
Mígna, *sf.* (*agr.*) a quántity of òlive-blòssoms
Mignátta, *sf.* a léech, míser, úsurer
Mignêlla, *smf.* (*vulg.*) a stíngy pèrson, a niggard (tree)
Mignolâre, *va.* 1. to blòssom (as the olive
Mígnolo, *sm.* little fínger, tóe, (*agr.*) òlive-blòssom
Mignoncêllo, *sm.* little darling
Mignóne, *sm.* a dárling, fávourite, minion
Migráre, *vn.* 1. to mígrate, èmigrate, remóve
Migrazióne, *sf.* migrátion, v. Andata

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Mila, *plur. of* mille; due mila, two thousand
Milénso, -a, *adj.* stùpid, simple, fòolish, dùll
Miliárdo, *sm.* milliard, a thousand millions
Miliáre, *adj.* mìliary
Milióne, *bet.* millióne, *sm.* a million
Milionésimo, *bet.* millionésimo, -a, *adj.* millionth
Militante, *adj.* militant, fighting, military; la chiésa militánte, the chùrch militant
Militáre, *vn.* 1. to militáte, fight, antàgonize; ragiòni che mílitano contro di noi, àrguments which militate against us
Militáre, *adj.* military, of a sòldier, wàrlike; òrdine militáre, knighthòod; un militáre, a sòldier, a military man
Militarménte, *adv.* in a sòldierly mànner
Militatóre, *sm.* a fighting man, a sòldier
Mílite, *sm.* a militia man, one of the nàtional guàrds, a yeòman; i i míliti, the militia
Militório, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) v. Militare
Milizia, *sf.* wàr, àrt of wàr, the militia, milltia men; an òrder of knighthòod; la víta dell' uòmo è una milizia, man's life is a (continual) wàrfare
Miliziótto, *sm.* mìlitia-man
Millánta, *s.* millantamille, (*in jest*) an infinite nùmber, thousands, thousands
Millantamènto, *sm.* v. Millanteria, jattanza
Millantáre, *va.* 1. to àmplifý, exàggerate, bòast (big
Millantársi, *vn.* 1. to brag, bòast, swàgger, tàlk
Millantáto, -a, *adj.* màgnified, exàggerátad
Millantatóre, *sm.* bòaster, bràggart, vàunter
Millantatúra, millanteria, *sf.* bòasting, bragging
Millánto, *sm.* (*little used*) vain ostentátion, bòasting
Mille, *sm.* and *adj.* thousand; an immènse nùmber; a mille a mille, by thousands; star in sul mille, to càrry it high, to play the swell; mi par mill'anni ch'io ti rivègga, èvery hòur séems an àge till I see you agàin
Millefiòri, *sm.* àll flower wàter; a kind of snùff
Millefóglie, *sf. bet.* millefóglio, *sm.* (*bot.*) millefoil, yàrrow
Millenário, -a, *adj.* millenary, of a thousand
Millénnio, *sm.* millènnium (a thousand yèars)
Millepiédi, *sm.* milliped; wòod lòuse
Millésimo, -a, *adj.* thousandth; la millésima parte, the thousandth part
Milliário, -a, *adj.* mìlliary; colònna, colonnètta milliária, míle stone
Miluógo, *sm.* mìddle, cèntre (*ant.*)
Milordino, *sm.* a dàndy, líon, v. Vagheggino
Milvagíno, *sm.* the flying fish
Milza, *sf.* the spléen; tirár le mílze, to swèat and wòrk hàrd, sùffer; malattía di mílza, a diséase of the spléen, lòwness of spìrits, the blúe dèvils, the hòrrors, the spléen
Mílzo, -a, *adj.* póor, thin, v. Mencio
Mima, *sf.* mìmic àctress
Mimético, -a, *adj.* mimètic, mimètical
Miméśi, *sf.* (*rhetoric*) mimésis (imitation of the vòice or gèsture of anòther)
Mimétta, *sf.* v. Concubina, puttanella
Mímica, *sf.* mìmiery, mìmic àrt
Mímico, -a, *adj.* mìmic, àntic, buffòon-like
Mímma, *sf.* chùbby-chéeked baby
Mímmo, -a, *adj.* little, tiny, v. Piccolo
Mímo, *sm.* a mìmic, buffòon, pàntomíme àctor
Mimósa, *sf.* (*bot.*) the sènsitive plant
Mína, *sf.* hàlf a bùshel; a mine (of powder); metàllic mine, *better* miniéra; sventáre una mína, to discòver and vent a míne; far giocár una mina, to spring a mine
Minaccévole, *adj.* thrèatening, mènacing
Mináccia, *sf.* mènace, thrèat
Minacciaménto, *sm.* a mènacing, thrèatening
Minacciánte, *adj.* thrèatening, mènacing
Minacciáre, *va.* 1 to thrèaten, mènace
Minacciáto -a, *adj.* thrèatened, mènaced
Minacciatóre, -trice, *smf.* thrèatener, mènacer
Minacciatúra, mináccia, *sf.* thrèat, mènace
Minacciosaménte, *adv.* in a thrèatening mànner
Minaccióso, -a, *adj.* fùll of thrèats
Mináce, *adj.* (*poet*) thrèatening, mènacing
Mináre, *va.* 1. to míne, èxcavate, hòllow
Minarêto, *sm.* minaret (*turkish turret with a balcony from which the Mohammedans are called to prayer*)
Mináto, -a, *adj.* éxcaváted, hòllowed, míned
Minatóre, *sm.* míner, digger of mines
Minatório, -a, *adj.* minatory, thrèatening
Minchionáre, *va.* 1. to quiz, làugh at, bànter
Minchionáto, -a, *adj.* làughed at, mòcked
Minchionatóre, *sm.* bànterer, ráiler, quiz
Minchionatório, -a, *adj.* derísive, mòcking, ridiculing
Minchionatúra, *sf.* ràillery, mòckery
Minchioncéllo, *sm.* a little fop, a còxcomb
Minchióne, *sm.* a silly fèllow
Minchionería, *sf.* a jóke, jest, trick; a silly thing, a fòlly, èrror, trífle
Minerále, *sm.* and *adj.* mìneral; ácqua minerále, mineral wàter
Mineralísta, *sm.* a mìneralist
Mineralizzáre, *va.* 1. to mìneralíze
Mineralogía, *sf.* mineràlogy
Mineralógico, -a, *adj.* mineralògical
Minerário, *sm.* a míner, a wòrker in mine
Minéstra, *sf.* pòttage, sòup, scotch broth
Minestrájo, -a, *smf.* the sòup distributor
Minestráre, *va.* 1. to make, distribute sòup; (*fig.*) to rûle
Minestrélla, *sf.* v. Minestrina
Minestrína, -úccia, *sf.* thin wèak sòup
Minestróne, *sm.* thick pòttage, substàntial broth
Mingherlíno, -a, *adj.* léan, thin, slènder
Miniáre, *va.* 1. to páint in mìniature
Miniársi, *vrf.* to páint, fàrd, còlour one's fàce
Miniáto, -a, *adj.* páinted in mìniature
Miniatóre, -trice, *sm.* a mìniature-páinter
Miniatúra, *sf.* a mìniature páinting, likeness

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Miniêra, *sf* a míne, a cóal or metàllic míne, óre or mineral as it cómes from the míne
Minierále, *adj.* míneral, of mínes
Mínima, *sf.* a minim (in music)
Minimaménto, *sm.* diminùtion
Minimáre, *va.* 1. to diminish, lessen
Mínimo, -a, *adj.* the léast, smállest, méanest; il mínimo, *sm* the mínimum (léast quántity assignable); minim (*Franciscan monk*)
Mínio, *sm.* vermillion; (*ant.* miniature)
Ministeriále, *adj.* ministérial
Ministêrio, v. Ministero
Ministêro, *sm.* ministry, administrátion, óffice, chárge, fùnction, col ministêro degli angioli Dio govêrna il móndo invisibile, by the *ministry* of ángels the Greàt Béing góverns the invisible wórld: il nuóvo ministêro, the néw ministry; il público ministêro, (*law*) the pùblic prosecutor; sótto il ministêro whig, ùnder the whig administrátion
Ministráre, *van.* 1. to mìnister, officiate, sèrve; to affòrd, supplý, fùrnish; to admìnister, góvern, v. Amministrare
Ministrativo, -a, *adj.* adàpted to affòrd, fùrnish
Ministratòre, *sm.* administrátor, ágent
Ministrazióne, *sf.* ministrátion, mìnistry
Ministrêllo, *sm.* a little ágent, vàlet, etc.
Ministriêre, -trêllo, *sm.* a mìnstrel, a cóurtier
Minístro, *sm.* mìnister, ágent, administrátor; prímo minístro, prémier, príme mìnister; minístro di státo, mìnister of státe; minístro senza portafòglio, mìnister withóut a depártment; Presidênte del consíglio dei minístri, prèsident of the cóuncil; i minístri di S. M., the King's mìnisters; il minístro dell' intêrno, the hóme mìnister; minístro dell'altáre, a sèrvant or mìnister of the altar; minístro evangelico, an evangèlical préacher or mìnister; il minístro della bottéga, the shop-bóy; minístro di giustízia, executioner
Ministróne, *sm.* a greát mìnister, státesman
Minoránza, *sf.* minòrity, diminútion, smállness
Minoráre, *va.* 1. to diminish, lèssen, retrènch
Minorásco, *sm.* a mínor's déed of trùst
Minorativo, -a, *adj.* diminutive, lèssening
Minorazióne, *sf.* minorátion, a lèssening, diminútion
Minóre, -a, *adj.* less, smàller, mínor; the less, the lèsser; fratêllo minóre, a yoùnger brôther; *smf.* a mínor; (*logic*) the mínor; fráti minóri, the cordeliér mónks
Minorênne, *adj.* ùnder áge; — *smf.* mínor, pèrson ùnder áge
Minoríngo, *sm.* v. Minimo
Minorità, *sf.* minòrity, ùnder áge; béing less
Minorménte, *adv.* (*ant.*) v. Meno
Minotáuro, *sm.* mìnotaur
Minuále, *adj.* of a méan extràction, birth
Minuettína, *sf.* minuétto, *m.* a mìnuet
Minúge, *sfp.* strings (of instruments), càtgut
Minúgia, *sfp.* a gut, an intèstine: le minúge, cat gut, fiddle-strings, etc. (less
Minuire, *van.* 3. to decréase, diminish, grów
Minuíto, -a, *adj.* little, smàller, smàll; lèttere minúscole, smàll týpe
Minúta, *sf.* mìnutes, nótes; the roùgh còpy, first dráught of a wríting
Minutáglia, *sf.* minútiae, máss of smàll or wórthless màtters; the mob, ràbble
Minutaménte, *adv.* minútely, piéce-méal
Minutánte, *adj.* that minútes, tákes nótes
Minutáre, *va.* 1. to minúte, minúte dówn, to máke a roùgh dráught, còpy of
Minuteríá, *sf.* trífles, mob, v. Minutaglia
Minutézza, *sf.* minútia, trifle, smàllness
Minutiêre, *sm.* góldsmith (*ant.*)
Minúto, *sm.* a minute, sixty sèconds; sóup of smàll herbs; smàll càttle
Minúto, -a, *adj.* slènder, thin, spáre, smàll, minúte, of lów extràction, of little cònsequence; pòpolo minúto, the lówer órders; vêndere al minúto, to sell by retáil, tagliár minúto, to cut smàll
Minúzia, *sf.* a minútia, trifle, minúteness
Minuzzáglia, *sf.* -áme, *m.* bits, scraps, shreds, minútiae, detáils, máss of trífles
Minuzzáre, *va.* 1. *better* sminuzzáre, to mince, to rùminate
Minuzzáta, *sf.* strewing of léaves and flówers
Minuzzáto, -a, *adj.* minced, hàshed, divíded
Minuzzoláre, *va.* 1. to mince, hàsh, cut into smàll piéces
Minuzzoláto, -a, *adj.* cut into smàll piéces
Minuzzolíno, *sm.* smàll crùmb, bit, mórsel
Minúzzolo, *sm.* crùmb, smàll bit, mórsel
Mío, *pron. m.* mý, míne; il mio temperíno, my pènknife; questo è mio, this is mine; gran pace sarébbe in têrra se non vi fosse il mio e il tuo, *prov. exp.* péace would be gèneral in the wórld if there wére néither míne nor thíne
Miografía, *sf.* (*anat.*) mýògraphy (a description of the mùscles (the mùscles)
Miología, *sf.* (*anat.*) mýòlogy (the dòctrine of
Míope, *sm.* a shòrt-sighted pèrson, mýope
Miopía, *sf.* shòrtness of síght, mýopy
Miotomía, *sf.* (*anat.*) mýòtomy (a dissèction of the mùscles)
Míra, *sf.* áim, sight of a gun, etc., intènt; mèttere di mira o in míra, to lèvel (a gun), táke áim; pórre la míra, avér la míra, to áim at
Mirabêlla, *sf.* (*agr.*) mirabèlle, sort of delicious plùm
Miràbile, *adj.* àdmirable, wónderful
Mirabília, *sfp.* (*lat.*) wónders; raccontár mirabília, to reláte wónders, to dráw the long bów
Mirabilménte, *adv.* àdmirably, wónderfully
Miracolájo, *sm.* miracle-tèller, teller of wónders
Mirabolàno, *bot.* mírobalàno, *sm.* (*bot.*) myròbalan, a dríed índian plùm
Mirácolo, *sm.* mìracle, pròdigy, wónder; gridáre mirácolo, to crý wónder; gridáre al

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mirácolo, to declàre it is a miracle; fàre miràcoli, to perfòrm *or* do miracles, (*fig.*) to dò wònders; operàre (fare) un miràcolo, to wòrk a miracle
Miracolòne, *sm.* greát miracle, pròdigy (*iron.*)
Miracolosaménte, *adv.* miràculously
Miracolòso, -a, *adj.* miràculous, mârvellous
Miradóre, *sm.* spectátor, v. Miratore
Miráglio, *sm.* (*ant.*) a lòoking-glàss, mirror
Mirallêgro, *sm.* congratulátion
Mirándo, -a, *adj.* wònderful, v. Mirabile
Miránte, *adj.* lòoking on intèntly, gázing
Miráre, *van.* 1. to lòok at, behòld, viéw, gáze upòn, contèmplate, áim at, take áim
Mirasóle, *sm.* (*bot.*) v. Ricino
Miráto, -a, *adj.* behèld, viéwed, contèmplated
Miratóre, *sm.* gázer, behólder, mirror
Miríade, *sf.* mỳriad, ten thòusand, an imméense nùmber
Miriagrámma, *sm.* mỳriagram, mỳriagramme (26. 795. lb. *troy*; 22. 048 lb. *averdupois*)
Mirialítro, *sm.* mỳrialitre, myriàliter (353, 17146 *cubic feet*)
Miriámetro, *sm.* myriàmeter, mỳriametre (6 *miles* 1 *furlong* 28 *poles*)
Miriápodo, *sm.* (*entomology*) mỳriapod, milliped
Mirica, -e, *sf.* (*bot.*) tàmarisk, v. Tamarisco
Mirificáre, *va.* 1. to make wònderful, mârvellous
Mirífico, -a, *adj.* (*poet.*) wòndrous
Mirmídone, *sm.* Mỳrmidon, a dèsperate sóldier or rùffian (ùnder some daring léader)
Míro, -a, *adj.* (*poet.*) wònderful, surprísing
Mirólla, *sf.* (*ant.*) pith, màrrow, v. Midolla
Mírra, *sf.* mỳrrh (Arabian gum)
Mirráre, *va.* 1. to perfúme, embálm with myrrh
Mirráto, -a, *adj.* perfúmed, embálmed with myrrh; (*fig.*) overwhèlmed with griéf
Mírride, *sf.* mỳrrhis (*plant*)
Mirrinite, *sf.* mùrrhine stone, flúor spâr
Mirtáre, *va.* 1. to adòrn *or* crówn with mỳrtle
Mirtéo, -a, *adj.* (*poet.*) of mỳrtle
Mirtéto, *sm.* mỳrtle gróve, mỳrtle shàde
Mirtíllo, *sm.* (*bot.*) mỳrtle-bèrry
Mirtíno, -a, *adj.* of mỳrtle, máde of mỳrtle
Mirto, *sm.* a mỳrtle trée
Misagiáto, misàgio, v. Disagiato, disagio
Misálta, *sf.* pickled-pórk
Misantropía, *sf.* misànthropy
Misántropo, *sm.* a misanthrope, a háter of mankínd
Misavvedutaménte, *adv.* sùddenly, héedlessly
Misavveniménto, *sm.* (*ant.*) a mishàp, v. Disavventura
Misavvenire, *vn.* 3. (*ant.*) to misbefáll, v. Disavvenire
Misavventúra, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. Disavventura
Miscadére, *vn.* 2. v. Disavvenire
Miscéa, *sf.* lùmber, stùff, óld things, mèdley
Miscellánea, *sf.* a miscellany
Miscellánea, -a, *adj.* miscellàneous
Míschia, *sf.* a scùffle, fráy, rów, cònflict, onsláught, the hòttest of the bàttle, thickest of the fíght
Mischiaménto, *sm.* a mixture, mixing
Mischiánte, *adj.* mixing, that mixes
Mischiánza, mischiatúra, mischiáta, *sf.* míschio, *m.* mixture, mèdley
Mischiáre, *va.* 1. to mix, mingle, blend; *vn.* to brâwl, quàrrel, come to blówe; mischiársi, to intermèddle
Mischiataménte, *adv.* promiscuously, pell-mell
Mischiáto, -a, *adj.* mixed, mingled, confùsed
Míschio, -a, *adj.* mixed, spòtted, vàriegáted
Míschio, mescúglio, *sm.* a mixture, mèdley
Miscíbile, *adj.* that can be mixed
Miscognóscere, misconóscere, *va.* 2. (*ant.*) to despíse, not to knów agáin, not cáre of, v. Disprezzare, disconoscere
Misconténto, -a, *adj.* (*little used*) dissàtisfied, discontènted
Miscredênte, *adj.* incrèdulous, unbelíeving — *smf.* a misbelíever, unbelíever, disbelíever an àtheist, miscreant
Miscredênza, *sf.* incredùlity, àtheism
Miscrédere, *va.* 2. to disbelíève, misbelíève
Miscúglio, *sm.* mixture, adulterátion, mèdley
Misdíre, *va.* 3. to slànder, spéak ill, gainsáy
Miserábile, *adj.* miserable, wrètched, unfòrtunate, unhàppy, póor, néedy, necèssitous, pitiable, pètty; un miserábile, a wrètch
Miserabilità, *sf.* wrètchedness, misery
Miserabilméntе, *adv.* miserably, wrètchedly
Miseráccio, -a, *smf.* a póor wrètch
Miseraméntе, *adv.* miserably, póorly, sàdly
Miserándo, -a, *adj.* (*poet.*) miserable, pitiable, deplórable, v. Miserabile
Miserazióne, *sf.* pity, commiserátion (*poet.*)
Miserélло, -a, *adj.* póor, wrètched, pitiful
Miserêre, (*lat.*) hàve pity on me
Miserévole, *adj.* v. Miserabile
Miserevolézza, *sf.* v. Miserabilità
Miserevolméntе, *adv.* wrètchedly, miserably
Miséria, *sf.* misery, distrèss, stráitened circumstances, pòverty, wànt, wrètchedness, niggardliness; a trífle, a mére trífle; la miséria dell' uòmo, the wrètchedness, hèlplessness of man
Misericôrdia, *sf.* mèrcy, pity, compàssion
Misericordévole, *adj.* wòrthy of compàssion
Misericordevolméntе } *adv.* mèrcifully, com-
Misericordiosaméntе } pàssionately
Misericordióso, -a, *adj.* mèrciful, compàssionate
Miseríssimo, misêrrimo, -a, *adj.* móst miserable, unhàppy, unfòrtunate, wrètched
Mísero, -a, *adj.* miserable, wrètched, póor, sad, bad, pitiful, pàltry, míserly, stingy
Miseróne, *sm.* a greát miser
Misertà, *sf.* stìnginess, misery, wànt, (*ant.*)
Misfacitóre, *sm.* (*little used*) évil-dóer, v. Malfattore
Misfáre, *van.* 1. *irr.* to do wrong, contravéne
Misfátto, *sm.* misdéed, críme, évil àction
Misfattóre, *sm.* (*ant.*) v. Malfattore

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Misgradito, -a, *adj.* v. Sgradito
Mislèa, *sf.* a còmbat, fight (*ant.*) v. Mischia
Mislealè, mislealtà, v. Disleale, dislealtà
Míso, -a, (*ant. for* mèsso) *adj.* pùt, plàced
Misogamía, *sf.* misògamy, hàtred of màrriage
Misógamo, *sm.* misògamist, a hàter of màr-
Misogállo, *sm.* a hater of the french (riage
Misoginía, *sf.* misògyny, hàtred of the fèmale
Misôgino, *sm.* misògynist, a wòman-hàter (sex
Mispregiàre, *va.* 1. to despise, v. Dispregiare
Misprêndere, *van.* 2. *irr.* (*ant.*) to mistàke, v. Errare
Misprèsa, *sf.* (*ant.*) a mistàke, v. Errore
Missionáre, *van.* 1. to go on a mission, to préach the Gòspel
Missionário, *sm.* a missionary
Missióne, *sf.* mission, emission, dischârge
Missíva, *sf.* a missive, a letter sent
Missívo, -a, *adj.* missive
Misso, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) transmitted, sent
Mistagógo, *sm.* mỳstagogue, one who intèrprets mỳsteries
Mistaménte, *adv.* with a mixture, mixedly
Misterialménte, *adv.* (*ant.*) v. Misteriosamente
Mistêrio, mistêro, *sm.* a mỳstery, sécret; far mistêro di, to make a mỳstery of; esser l'uôm dei misteri, to be àll mỳstery
Misteriosaménte, *adv.* mystériously
Misterióso, -a, *adj.* mystériously, sécret
Mística, *sf.* mỳstic ascèticism, mỳsticism, the dòctrine of the mỳstics
Misticísmo, *sm.* mỳsticism, mỳsticalness
Misticaménte, *adv.* mỳstically
Mistichità, -áte, -áde, *sf.* (*ant.*) mỳsticalness
Místico, -a, *adj.* mỳstical, allegòrical
Mistiére, *sm.* (*ant*) v. Mestiere
Mistificáre, *va.* 1. to mỳstifỳ, to invòlve in mỳstery (so as to mislead)
Mistificazióne, *sf.* mystificátion
Misto, -a, *adj.* mixed; *sm.* a mixture, a compòund
Mistocchíno, *sm.* sort of cake made of chèstnuts
Mistùra, *sf.* mixture, mixtion, adulterátion
Misturáre, *va.* 1. to adùlterate, to àlter, by mixing
Misturáto, -a, *adj.* adùlterated, not gènuine
Misúra, *sf.* mèasure, cádence, méans, end, aim; tagliáti ad una misúra, of the stame stàmp; pigliár le misúre, to táke the nècessary mèasures; fuôr di misúra, beyònd mèasure, excèssively; dar la misura, to requite; a misúra che, as, in propórtion as; buóna misúra, góod mèasure; misúra côlma, hèaped mèasure; misúra rasa, strike measure; prendétemi la misúra d'un ábito, táke my mèasure for a cóat
Misurábile, *adj.* mèasurable, within mèasure
Misuraménto, *sm.* mèasuring, dimènsion
Misuránte, *adj.* mèasuring, that mèasures
Misuránza, *sf.* v. Misura
Misuráre, *va.* 1. to mèasure, propórtion, survey, ponder; -si, to kèep within bòunds
Misurataménte, *adv.* with mèasure, mòderately
Misuratézza, *sf.* mèasure, moderátion
Misuráto, -a, *adj.* mèasured, propórtioned; il misuráto, what is mèasured
Misuratóre, *sm.* a mèasurer, land survèyor; (*mar*). the long-line of a ship
Misurazióne, *sf.* v. Misuramento
Misurévole, *adj.* mèasurable, within mèasure
Misusáre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to misúse, v. Abusare
Misúso, *sm.* (*ant.*) misúse, v. Abuso
Misvenire, *vn.* 3. to fàint awày, fàll into a swòon; to fàil, to miscàrry
Misventùra, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. Disavventura
Míte, *adj.* gèntle, mild, méek
Miteménte, *adv.* mildly, gèntly, benígnly
Mítera, *sf.* páper-mitre (worn at the pillory)
Miteráre, *va.* 1. to pùt on the mitre of infamy
Miterino, -a, *adj.* rógush, desèrving the mitre
Miterône, *sm.* a lâr ge mitre of infamy
Mitídio, *sm.* (*ant.*) òrder, mèthod, rûle (*vulg.*)
Mitigaménto, *sm.* mitigátion, mildening
Mitigánte, *adj.* that mìtigates, mòderates
Mitigáre *va.* 1. to mitigate, appéase, àssuage, allày, éase, câlm; -si, to relènt, sòften
Mitigatívo, -a, *adj.* lènitive, assuásive
Mitigáto, -a, *adj.* mìtigated, appéased, éased
Mitigatóre, -tríce, *smf.* mìtigátor, sòftener
Mitigazióne *sf.* mitigátion
Mito, *sm.* myth (fable); del mito, d'un mito, mỳthic, mỳthichal; secóndo il mito, mithy-
Mitología, *sf.* mythòlogy (cally
Mitológico, -a, *adj.* mythològical
Mitologísta, mitólogo, *sm.* a mythòlogist
Mítra (mítria), *sf.* a mitre, episcopal crown
Mitráglia, *sf.* grápe-shot, cànister-shot; (*mar.*) làngrage, làngrel; cárica a mitráglia, case-shot, cànister-shot; (*mar.*) làngrage-shot; caricáre a mitráglia, to lóad with grape *or* cànister-shot; (*mar.*) to lóad with làngrage-shot; tiráre a mitráglia, to fíre grape *or* cànister-shot, to fíre làngrage-shot
Mitragliáre, *vn.* 1. to fire grápe *or* cànister-shot; — *va.* to fíre grape *or* cànister-shot on
Mitrále, *adj.* mítral, resèmbling a mitre; válvole mitráli (del ventricolo sinistro del cuore), (*anat.*) mítral válves (of the left ventricle of the heart)
Mitráre (mitriáre), *va.* 1. to pùt on a mítre, crown with a mítre, instál a bishop
Mitráto, -a, *adj.* mítred, máde a bishop
Mitridáto, *sm.* mithridate (*antidote to poison*)
Míva, *sf.* (*ant.*) jûice of quinces and hòney
Mívolo, *sm.* (*ant.*) v. Bicchiere
Mo', *sm.* (*contraction of* modo) mànner, way; a mo' delle nazióni orientali, àfter the mànner of the éastern nàtions
Mò, *adv.* now; mo, mo, jùst now; mo *is sometimes used* (*especially in Lombardy*) *as an emphatic particle, or expletive, as*; viènsene a star méco bêne spésso, mo véli tu? he cómes to sée me vèry òften, (now) do you sée?

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Móbile, *sm.* móveables, hóusehóld góods, chàttels; far móbile, to accómulate, to get rich; il primo móbile, the primum móbile — *adj.* móveable, mútable, fickle
Mobiliáre (mobiláre), *va* 1. to fúrnish (*a house*)
Mobiliáto, -a, *adj.* fúrnished; cámere mobiliáte, fúrnished róoms
Mobilità, -áte, -áde, *sf.* mobility, fickleness
Mobilizzáre, *va.* 1. (*mil.*) to mòbilíse (to rènder soldiers liable to be sent on sèrvice óùt of a cèrtain tówn)
Mobilizzazióne, *sf.* (*mil.*) mobilisátion
Moboláto, -a, *adj.* rich, òpulent, (*ant.*)
Móbole, *sm.* wèalth, possèssion (*ant.*)
Mocajárdo, *sm.* hair cloth (wórn by mònks)
Moccatójo, *sm.* extinguisher
Moccéca, *smf.* (*vulg. ant.*) a drìveller, a snòtty fèllow; ídleness
Moccicája, *sf.* viscid mátter, snot, múcus
Moccicáre, *va.* 1. to snivel, run at the nóse
Moccichíno, *sm.* a pòcket hàndkerchief
Moccicóne, *sm.* a greát ídiot, snot, driveller
Mocciconeria, *sf.* fóolishness, stupidity
Moccicóso, moccióso, *adj.* snòtty
Móccio, *sm.* snot, múcus; affogár ne' mócci, to be éasily disheártened, to get drówned in a nut shell
Moccolája, *sf.* the mùshróom-like snuff of a càndle long left unsnù ffed
Moccolíno, *sm.* bit, inch of càndle, small light
Móccolo, *sm.* bit of càndle, small càndle, táper; the tip or bútton of the nóse
Moccolóne, *sm.* greát bit of càndle; greát ídiot
Móco, *sm.* the plant èrvum, orobus
Móda, *sf.* móde, fàshion, vógue; la móda d'oggidì, the prèsent or rèigning fàshion; alla móda, fàshionably
Modáccia, *sf.* an ùgly fàshion, móde, mànner
Modále, *adj.* (*phil.*) módal
Modalità, *sf.* (*phil.*) modàlity
Modanatúra, *sf.* móulding, disposition (*in arch.*)
Módano, *sm.* móuld, mòdel, módule, càlibre, fráme, rim, nètting mesh; an instrument to mèasure the dimènsions of the stàrs
Modellábile, *adj.* that may be mòdeled, plànned, sháped, formed
Modellaménto, *sm.* mòdeling
Modelláre, *va.* 1. to mòdel, táke a mòdel or càst; to móuld, form a móuld, to fráme, design, delineate
Modellato, -a, *adj.* mòdeled, móulded, frám ed
Modellatóre, *sm.* mòdeler, frámer, fórmer
Modellétto, -ino, *sm.* small mòdel, móuld
Modéllo, *sm.* a mòdel, pàttern, týpe, pròtotýpe; a lìving mòdel; ritrarre dal modéllo, to dráw from or còpy mòdels
Moderaménto, *sm.* moderánza, *f.* v. Moderazione
Moderáre, *va.* 1. to mòderate, tèmper, restráin — -si, *vrf.* to contáin, constráin one's self
Moderataménte, *adv.* mòderately, tèmperately
Moderatézza, *sf.* moderátion, self commànd
Moderáto, -a, *adj.* mòderate, sóber, tèmperate
Moderatóre, -trice, *smf.* a moderátor, dirèctor
Moderazióne, *sf.* moderátion, tèmperance, discrètion, diminútion, abátement
Modernaménte, *adv.* récently, néwly
Modernità, *sf.* nòvelty, mòdernness, néwness
Modérno, -a, *adj.* mòdern, récent, néw
Modestaménte, *adv.* mòdestly, discréetly
Modéstia, *sf.* mòdesty, shýness, moderátion
Modésto, -a, *adj.* mòdest, bàshful, timid, shy, ch ásto; sòber, mòderate, réasonable
Módico, -a, *adj.* little, small, limited, mòderate
Modificánte, *adj.* that mòdifies, mòderátes
Modificáre, *va.* 1 to mòdifý, mòderate, limit
Modificativo, -a, *adj.* ápt to mòdifý
Modificáto, -a, *adj.* mòdified, mòderáted
Modificazióne, *sf* modificátion, moderátion
Modigliône, *sm.* modillion, bràcket, cònsole
Módio, *sm.* a bùshel (measure of 4 pecks)
Modísta, *sf.* milliner
Módo, *sm.* wáy, mànner, méans, behávior, cùstom; mèasure, órder; trovár il módo di, to find a wáy to; in che módo? in whát wáy? how? egli ha il módo, he has the méans; in verun módo, in no mànner, no how; dar módo, to initiate, ópen the wáy; in módo che, di módo che, so that: far di módo, to strive, endèavour; con bel modo gli dissi, I tòld him very civilly; fáte a módo mio, dó as I dó, fóllow my advíce; fabbricáto a módo di castéllo, built like a cástle; óltre módo, excèssively; ad ogni módo, howèver, àbsolutely, by áll méans; por módo, to set bounds to, to mòderate; il modo indicativo, the indicative mòod; módo di dire, an idiotism; modo básso, a lów exprèssion, phráse
Modulánte, *adj.* mòduláting, hàrmonizing
Modulâre, *va.* 1. to mòdulate, tùne
Modulâto, -a, *adj.* mòduláted, hàrmonized
Modulatóre, *sm.* mòdulátor, sìnger, tùner
Modulazióne, *sf.* modulátion, tùning
Módulo, *sm.* mòdel, form, design, mòdule
Mofétta, *sf.* dángerous exhalátion; (*mining*)
Moféttico, -a, *adj.* v. Mefítico (damp
Moggiáta, *sf.* an itàlian acre; the gróund nècessary for a móggio (bùshel) of séed
Móggio, *sm.* a bùshel
Mógio, -a, *adj.* hèavy, dùll, sléepy, stùpid
Mógliama, mógliema, *sf.* (*ant. vulg.*) my wífe
Mógliata, *sf.* (*ant. vulg.*) thy wífe
Mogliazzo, *sm.* wèdding, nùptials, (*vul.*)
Móglie, *sf.* wífe, spóuse; menár móglie, tóglier móglie, to táke a wífe, to get màrried; partíre dalla móglie, to sèparate from one's wífe; andàre a móglie altrùi, to hàve criminal conversátion with anòther man's wífe, to make anòther man a cùckold; ha per móglie un ángelo, he is màrried to an ángel; móglie obbediènte cománda al marito, an obédient wífe commànds her hùsband
Mogliéra, moglière, *sf.* (*ant.*) wífe

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Mogôl, *sm.* Mogùl (*the name of the prince or emperor of the Moguls*)
Moíne, *sfp.* fòndling, dàlliance, cóaxing
Moiniére, *sm.* a fòndler, whéedler, cajóler
Mòja, *sf.* bríne-pit; (*min.*) sort of volcànic rock or tôfa
Mòla, *sf.* mill-stòne, fàlse concèption, móle
Molàre, *adj.* mòlar, mòlary, grínding; i molàri, the mòlars or grínding téeth
Molàto, -a, *adj.* shàrpened, whètted, ground
Mòlcere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* to mòllify, àssuage (*poet.*)
Mòle, *sf.* a píle, a màss of buildings, an immènse èdifice; màss, mole, bùlk, size: l'immènsa mòle del mòndo, the vàst strùcture of the ùniverse; diminuíto di mòle, diminìshed in bùlk; della stéssa mòle, of the sàme size or dimènsions
Molécola, *sf.* mòlecule
Molecolàre, *adj.* molècular
Molénda, *sf.* the miller's peck, miller's fée
Molestaménte, *adv.* annoyingly, sàdly
Molestaménto, *sm.* vexátion, tòrment, troùble
Molestàre, *va.* 1. to molèst, importúne, annoy
Molestáto, -a, *adj.* molèsted, annoyed, vèxed
Molestatóre, *sm.* a troùblesome, tíresome man
Molestévole, *adj* troùblesome, vexátious, sad, tíresome, annoying, unquiet, unéasy
Molèstia, *sf.* } molestátion, vexátion,
Molèsto, *sm.* (*ant.*) } troùble, annoyance, unéasiness
Molèsto, -a, *adj.* troùblesome, tíresome, unéasy
Mólgere, *va* 2. to milk; to kiss éagerly, with lòng-
Mòli, *sm.* (*bot.*) móly, wild gàrlic (ing desire
Molinàio, *bet.* molinàro, *sm.* a mìller
Molinàre, *vn.* 1. to revòlve in one's mìnd
Molinèllo, *sm.* a hànd-mill; whìrlwìnd; the poll of the càpstan, a key bit
Molíno, *sm.* a mill; — d'àcqua, a wàter mill; — a vènto, a wìnd-mill; — a vapòre, a stéam-mill; bottàccio, chiùsa, gòra di molíno, mill-dam; dènte di ruòta di molíno, mill-cog; casa del molíno, mill-hòuse; tirár l'ácqua al suo molíno, to bring grist to one's mill
Mòlla, *sf.* a spring, máin spring: elasticity
Mollàccio, -a, *adj.* flàbby, very soft
Molláme, *sm.* soft flesh, soft flèshy pàrt
Mollàre, *van.* 1. to slàcken, lòosen, let go, léave, off, unbènd, relàx, relènt, deslst
Mòlle, *adj.* húmid, mòist, kìnd, gèntle, tènder; wéak, féeble; effèminate; soft, dèlicate, pùlpous, dówny, pliable; molle di sudóre, wet with perspirátion; più mòlle e più càndida del cígno, sòfter and whiter than the swàn; tenére o méttere in mòlle, to stéep,
Mòlle, *sf.* mòlli, *fp.* fire-tongs (sóak
Molleggiaménto, *sm.* pliancy, (the act of) bènding *or* yiélding
Molleggiàre, *vn.* 1. to be pliant, bend èvery wáy
Molleménte, *adv.* kìndly, gèntly, lànguishingly, sòftly, effèminately
Mollétta, *sf.* the hòok to the bùcket of a well
Mollétte, *sfp.* píncers, nìppers, smàll tongs
Mollettina, *sf.* a smàll spring
Mollézza, *sf.* sòftness, pùlpous or dówny softness; dèlicacy, wéakness, effèminacy
Mollíca, *sf.* soft pùlpous part, crùm
Mollíccico, **mollíccio**, **mollicêllo**, -a, *adj.* sòmewhat soft, wéak, wèttish
Mollificaménto, *sm.* mòllifying, mitigátion
Mollificáre, *va.* 1. to mòllify, sòften, éase
Mollificatívo, -a, *adj.* emòllient, mòllifying
Mollificáto, -a, *adj.* mòllified, càlmed
Mollificazióne, *sf.* mollificátion, máking soft
Mollíre, *va.* 3. to mòllify. v. Ammollire.
Mollitívo, -a, *adj.* emòllient, mòllifying
Mollízie, *sf.* sòftness, effèminacy, wéakness
Mollóre, **mollôme**, *sm.* dàmpness (*from rain*)
Mollósco, *sm.* (*nat. hist.*) mòllusk, mollùscan; mollùschi *or* mollùsci, *smp.* mollùsca; dei mollùschi, mollùscan, mollùscous
Mòlo, *sm.* a móle, piér, quáy, píle
Molòsso, *sm.* bùll dog, màstiff (largest sized
Mòlsa, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. Midolla (dog)
Moltangoláre, *adj.* (*geom.*) multàngular
Moltéplice, *adj.* v. Multiplice
Molticapsoláre, *adj.* (*bot.*) multicàpsular
Moltíccio, *sm.* mùd, mire, dirt
Moltifído, -a, *adj.* (*bot.*) mùltifid, multifídous
mànycleft
Moltifiórito, **moltifiôro**, -a, *adj.* (*bot.*) multiflourous, màny-flowered
Moltifórme, *adj.* mùltiform
Moltifrónte, *adj.* màny-fàced, màny-sìded, màny-shàped, prótean
Moltilátero, -a, *adj.* hàving màny-sìdes
Moltiloculáre, *adj.* (*bot.*) moltilòcular
Moltiloquênza, *sf.* multiloquence, tàlkativeness
Moltilòquio, *sm.* greát loquàcity, v. Ciarleria
Moltíloquo, -a, *adj.* multiloquous, loquácious, vèry tàlkative
Moltíparo, -a, *adj.* multiparous, prolific
Moltiplicábile, *adj.* mùltiplíable
Moltiplicaménto, *sm.* multiplicátion
Moltiplicándo, *sm.* multiplicànd
Moltiplicáre, *va.* 1. to mùltiply, increáse
Moltiplicatamênte, *adv.* in vàrious mànners
Moltiplicáto, -a, *adj.* mùltiplíed, increáased
Moltíplicatóre, *sm.* mùltiplíer, increáser
Moltiplicazióne, *sf.* multiplicátion
Moltíplice, *adj.* v. Multiplice
Moltiplicità, -áte, -áde, *sf.* multiplicity
Moltíplico, *sm.* multiplicátion, mùltiplying
Moltisíllabo, -a, *adj.* (*gram.*) polysyllàbic, polysyllàbical
Moltisonánte, *adj.* multisonous
Moltisiliquósa, *adj. f.* (*bot.*) multisilliquous (having màny pods or seed-vèssels)
Moltitúdine, *sf.* mùltitude, greát nùmber
Moltivàlve, *adj.* hàving màny vàlves
Mòlto, *sm.* a greát quàntity, abùndance
— -a, *adj.* mùch, greát; mólta cárta, much páper; mólte pènne, màny pens; mólti uômini, màny men; mólte dônne, màny women;

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molti pòchi fanno un assái, *prov. exp.* mànу a little makes a mickle

Mólto, *adv.* mùch, greátly, very, excéedingly; mólto mêglio, much bètter; mólto bélla, vèry pretty (mólto bellíssimo, extrémely beautiful, *little used*): mólto volontiêri, vèry willingly: uòmo da mólto, a man of wèight; è molto che ora s'è scopêrto, it is mùch that he has unmàsked himsèlf; mólto mólto, vèry mùch, tóo mùch

Momentaneaméntе, *adv.* in a móment, at once

Momentáneo, -a, *adj.* tràns̀itory, momentáneous, fléeting, of short durátion

Moméntо, *sm.* móment, instant, sècond; impôrtance, mòment, wèight, impetus, mòmèntum; sarà qui a moménti, he'll be here in a móment; affâre di moméntо, a màtter of móment, a mòmèntous affâir

Mommeáre, *vn.* 1. (*burl.*) v. Berteggiare

Momórdica, *sf.* (*bot.*) stórksbill, geránium

Mônaca, *sf.* a nun; fársi mônaca, to táke the veil (mònks

Monacáglia, *sf.* a nùmber of ìgnorant úseless

Monacále, *adj.* monàstic, mònkish

Monacánda, *sf.* a nòvice, an uninitiated nun

Monacáre, *va.* 1. to shut up in a clôister, máke a nun; -si, to táke the veil

Monacáto, *sm.* monàstic life, mònachism

Monacazióne, *sf.* the (ceremony of) giving or taking the veil; the (act of) máking or bècòming a nun

Monachélla, monachétta, *sf.* little, yoùng nun

Monachéllo, monachétto, *sm.* a little, yoùng mònk; (*orn.*) smêw, white-nun; — *sm.* the stápie, (for a latch)

Monachína, *sf.* a little nùn; spârk, spârkle

Monachíno, *sm.* (*orn.*) gnat-snàpper, bùllfinch

Monachísmo, *sm.* mònachism, monàstic life

Monácile, *adj.* (*ant.*) v. Monacale

Mónaco, *sm.* a mònk; (*orn.*) bùllfinch, smàll bèam; l'ábito non fa il mônaco, *prov. exp.* it is not the cowl that makes the fríar

Monacúccia, *sf.* a lídy pretty little nun

Mónade, *sf.* (*phil.*) mònade, ùltimate àtom; the âce

Monadísta, *smf.* (*phil.*) fòllower of the sỳstem of the mònads

Monadologia, *sf.* (*phil.*) the sỳstem of the mònads (*according to Leibnitz*)

Monadêlfia, *sf.* (*bot*) monadèlphia

— *adj. f.* monadèlphian, monadèlphous

Monadêlfo, *adj. m.* (*bot.*) monadèlphian, monadèlphous

Monándria, *sf.* (*bot.*) monàndria; — *adj. f.* monàndrian, monàndrous (drous

Monándro, *adj. m.* (*bot.*) monàndrian, monàn-

Monárca, *sm.* a mònarch

Monarcále, *adj.* monârchical

Monarchía, *sf.* mònarchy

Monárchico, -a, *adj.* monârchical

Monarchísta, *smf.* mònarchist, an àdvocate of mònarchy

Monáro, *sm. better* mugnájo, a miller

Monastêrio, -êro, *sm.* a mònastery, clôister

Monástico, -a, *adj.* monàstical, monàstic

Moncáre, *va.* 1. to máim, mútilate, cripple

Moncheríno, monchíno, -cône, *sm.* a stùmp, a hàndless ârm

Mónco, -a, *adj.* máimed, wànting a hand or ârm, one-hànded, crippled; stùnted, defêctive; un mònco, a one hànded pèrson

Mondábile, *adj.* clèansable, èxpiable; that may be cléaned or péeled

Mondáccio, *sm.* bad wicked wòrld

Mondaménte, *adv.* cléanly, néatly, décently

Mondaménto, *sm.* cléaning, clèansing, cléaring

Mondána, *sf.* v. Meretrice

Mondanaménte, *adv.* in a wòrdly mànner

Mondaníno, *sm.* sort of pìgeon, dôve

Mondanità, *sf.* mundànity, wòrdliness

Mondáno, -a, *adj.* mùndàne, wòrdly, of the wòrld; dônna mondána, a pròstitute

Mondáno, *sm.* a wòrldling

Mondáre, *va.* 1. to péel, pâre, pick, sift, winnow, cléan, clèanse; mondâre dell'órzo, to péel or péarl bârley; mondâr froménto, to winnow, fan rìddle or cléan whéat

Mondáto, -a, *adj.* péeled, sifted, clèansed

Mondatôre, *sm.* clènser, sifter, péeler

Mondatúra, *sf.* clèansing, péeling; pìckings

Mondazióne, *sf.* a péeling, purgátion, sifting

Mondézza (mondía, *ant.*), *sf.* cléanness, néatness

Mondezzájo, *sm.* dùnghill, place for rùbbish

Mondiále, *adj.* mùndàne, of the wòrld

Mondificaménto, *sm.* a clèansing, púrifying

Mondificánte, *adj.* detèrsive, mùndifying

Mondificáre, *va.* 1. to detèrge, cléan

Mondificatívo, -a, *adj.* mundificative, clèansing

Mondificáto, -a, *adj.* clèansed, púrified, cléan

Mondificazióne, *sf.* clèansing, purifying

Mondíglia, *sf.* pèrings, hùsks; péel, chàff, refúse

Mondízia, *sf.* cléanliness, néatness, púrity

Móndo, -a, *adj.* clèansed, cléan, púre, spòtless

— *sm.* the wòrld, the ùniverse, the èarth, mankind; l'áltro móndo, il móndo di là, the ôther wòrld, the lífe to cóme; un móndo, an immènse quàntity; un móndo di gènte, an immènse crowd; pigliáte il móndo come viêne, táke things as they cóme; dar al móndo, to give birth, to bring into the wòrld; il miglióre del móndo, the best in the wòrld; il gran móndo, the greát, the fàshionable; il bel móndo, góod society, fàshionable lífe; una fêmmina di móndo, a wòman of pléasure, a pròstitute; andâre per lo móndo, to róve about the wòrld; dir cóse dell'àltro móndo, to sáy the móst extràvagant things; venîre al móndo, to cóme into the wòrld, to be born; dacchè móndo è móndo, since the beginning of the wòrld; êssere *or* stâre al móndo, to léad a sècular lífe; così va il móndo, it is the way of the wòrld, sùch is the wòrld

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Monduáldo, *sm.* a guárdian of women
Monellería, *sf.* róguery, swindling, enticing
Monellésco,-a, *adj.* róguish, of a swindler
Monéllo, *sm.* a knáve, swindler, little rógue
Monéta, *sf.* cóin, móney; chánge; — biánca, silver, silver cóin; questa moneta non córre (non ha córso) qua, this móney is not cúrrent hére
Monetággio, *sm.* the cóining of móney; minting
Monetále, *adj.* mònetary
Monetàre, *va.* 1. to cóin, stàmp móney, mint
Monetário *sm.* cóiner, cóiner of base móney — -a, *adj.* mònetary; struménti monetárj, cóining-tools
Monetáto,-a, *adj.* cóined; minted, stàmped
Monetazióne, *sf.* cóinage, cóining
Monetiére, *sm.* a cóiner, minter, mintman
Monetína, *sf.* a smáll cóin, smáll piéce
Monferína, *sf.* sort of lively dànce (*chiefly in Piedmont and Lombardy*)
Mongána, (vitélla), *sf.* a milk-fed cálf
Mongibéllo, *sm.* móunt Etna, volcáno
Monile, *sm.* nèckláce, string of péarls
Moniméntò, *sm.* admonition, v. Monumento
Moníre, *va.* 3. to admònish, v. Ammonire
Monitóre,*sm.* a mònitor; the Moniteúr (*gazette*)
Monitório, *sm.* a mònitory, admonition
Monizióne, *sf.* v. Ammonizione, monizione
Mónna, *sf.* dáme, bèldame, místress (*jocose*); mónna Francésca, dáme Fránces
Monníno, *sm.* yóung ápe, mónkey, v. Bertuccia
Monnóne, *sm.* a lárge ápe, babóon
Monn'onésta, *sf.* (*burl.*) an hònest woman
Monnosíno,-a, *adj.* (*ant.*) v. Giocoso, bertuccino
Monnúccia, *sf.* a smáll ápe, mónkey
Monócolo, *adj.* monòculous, one eyed
Monocórdo, *sm.* a mònochord (*instrument*)
Monocrômato,*sm.* picture, of one cólour, cameo
Monodía, *sm.* a mònody; fúneral orátion
Monogamía, *sf.* monògamy
Monógamo, *sm.* monògamist; — *adj. m.* monògamous
Monogínia, *sf.* (*bot.*) monogỳnia; — *adj. f.* monogỳnian, monògynous
Monogínico, *adj. m.* (*bot.*) monogỳnian, monògynous
Monografía, *sf.* monògraphy, mònograph
Monográfico, -a, *adj.* monogràphic, monogràphical
Monográmma, *sm.* mònogram
Monólogo, *sm.* a mònologue
Monomachía, *sf.* a single combat
Monomanía, *sf.* monománia (derángement of a single fàculty, or with regárd to a particular sùbject)
Monomaníaco, *adj.* and *sm.* monomániac, affècted with monománia
Monolíto, *sm.* mònolith (pillar, column, etc. consisting of a single stone)
Monómio, *sm.* (*math.*) mònome; di monómio, monómial
Monopétalo, -a, *adj.* hàving one pètal
Monopólio, *sm.* mònòpoly, forestálling
Monopolísta, *sm.* mònòpolist, forestáller
Monopolístico, -a, *adj.* of mònòpoly
Monosillaba,-illabo, *sfm.* a monosỳllable
Monosillabo,-a, *adj.* of one sỳllable
Monóstico, *sm.* mònostich; *adj.* of one verse
Monoteísmo, *sm.* mònotheism (*belief in one God*)
Monoteísta, *smf.* mònotheist, a belliéver in one God
Monotonía, *sf.* monòtony
Monótono, -a, *adj.* monòtonous
Monsignóre, *sm.* my Lord; your Lórdship, his Lórdship, (*speaking with or of a prelate*); Monsieur (*the Dauphin; the King of France's eldest brother*)
Monsóne, *sm.* a monsóon
Monstróso, -a, *adj.* v. Mostruoso
Mónta, *sf.* móunting, copulátion, páiring
Montágna, *sf.* a móuntain, móunt; Móuntain (*party of ardent democrats of the Convention and of the National Assembly*); — ignívoma, búrning móuntain; — (galleggiánte) di ghiáccio, íce-berg; paése di montágna, móuntainous coùntry, hígland; il Vécchio (*or* Veglio) della montagna (*hist.*) the old man of the móuntain; la montagna ha partoríto un sorcio, the móuntain has bròught fórth a móuse
Montagnáccia, *sf.* a greát ùgly móuntain
Montagnétta, -uóla, *sf.* a little móuntain
Montagnino, -óso, -a, *adj.* v. Montanino
Montambánco, *sm.* móuntebank; impòstor
Montaménto, *sm.* the móunting, ascènding
Montanáro, *sm.* a móuntainéer, hígblander
Montanéllo, *sm.* (*orn.*) tòmtit, linnet
Montanésco, -íno, -a, *adj.* of móuntains, rùstic
Montanino, -a, *adj.* of or belònging to móuntains, hígbland, móuntain; *smf.* a hígblander
Montáno, -a, *adj.* of a móuntain, móuntainous
Montánte, *adj.* that móunts, rises
Montánza, *sf.* the act of móunting, height
Montáre, *van.* 1. to móunt, ascènd, rise up; to cóver (*as animals do*); to amóunt to; to ráise the price, to ráise, exàlt; to grów, incréase; to be of cònsequence; — a cavállo, to móunt a hórse, to ride; — la guárdia, to móunt guárd; — in furóre, to get àngry; — in supèrbia, to grów próud; — un fucile, to cock a gùn; — un orológio, to wind up a clock; — in bárca, to go on ship-bóard; — una púnta (*mar.*), to dòuble a cápe, to wèather a póint; — il timóne, to hang the rùdder; — l'órsa, to hàul the wind, to beár up; la marêa mónta, the tide góes up; questa pézza di panno mónta a diéci lire sterline, this piéce of cloth amóunts to ten póunds; ciò non mónta, that is of no cònsequence
Montáta, *sf.* ascènt, height, stéep; the góing up, móunting; advàncement, preférment

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Montáto, -a, *adj.* mównted, ráised, gone up; bén montáto, well mównted
Montatóre, *sm.* mównter; (*of horses*) stàllion, stùd-hórse
Montatójo, *sm.* a mównting block
Mónte, *sm.* mównta in, mównt, hill; héap, máss, lot, lùmp, greát quántity; andár a mónte, to déal (the cards) agáin, to páss; mandár a mónte, to thrów by, abàndon; il mónte di pietà, Lòmbard hówse, Lòmbard, the city páwn bróker's; a mónti, in héaps, in lots, cópiously; il matrimònio è andáto a mónte, the match is broken off
Monterózzolo, *sm.* héap, píle, máss
Monticellíno, monticéllo, *sm.* a little éminence, hill, hillock, blùff, mównd, héap
Montiéra, *sf.* a hùnting cap
Montísta, *sm.* a person emplówed in the Lòmbard-hówse
Montívago, -a, *adj.* róving on the mównains
Montoncéllo, -ino, *sm.* yoùng ram, shéep-skin
Montóne, *sm.* a ram, wéther; the sign Aries; a bàttering ram; shéep-skin; a dùnce
Montoníno, -a, *adj.* of a ram, like a shéep
Montuosità, *sf.* hilliness, rùggedness, stéepness
Montuóso, -a, *adj.* hilly, mównainous
Montúra, *sf.* ùniform (of military men), regimèntals, v. Divisa
Monuménto, *sm.* a mònument, tómb
Monzicchio, *sm.* (*ant.*) v. Mucchio
Móra, *sf.* mùlberry, blàckberry; a héap of stónes; mórra (*game*); deláy, pùtting off
Morajuóla, *sf.* mùlberry (fruit)
Morajuólo, *sm.* mùlberry trée
Morále, *sf.* mòrals, mòrality; la morále o la moralità di una fávola, the mòral of a tále; la sana morále, sównd mòrals
— *adj.* mòral
Moralísta, *sm.* a mòralist
Moralita, -áte, -áde, *sf.* morality, mòral
Moralizzáre, *vn.* 1. to mòralíze, téach virtue
Moralizzáto, -a, *adj.* mòralized
Moralizzazióne, *sf.* the act of mòralizing
Moralménte, *adv.* mòrally, in the náture of things
Moránza, *sf.* abóde, habitátion, hóme (*ant.*)
Moráto, -a, *adj.* blàckish, blàckberry cólour
Morbétto, *sm.* indisposition, slíght illness
Morbidaménte, *adv.* dèlicately, sóftly, wéakly
Morbidaménto, *sm.* the sóftening, pàmpering
Morbidétto, -a, *adj.* soft délicate, tènder
Morbidézza, *sf.* sóftness, smóothness, dówny sóftness; mèllowness of tint, dèlicateness, dèlicacy; níceness, effèminacy; lùxury, wántonness
Mórbido, a, *adj.* soft, smóoth, dèlicate, dówny, pliable, pùlpous, mèllow, tènder, effèminate, pàmpered, volùptuous
Morbidóne, *adj.* very soft, smóoth, dówny
Morbífero, -ífico, -a, *adj.* morbific
Morbiglióne, *sm.* the méasles
Morbíllo, *sm.* (*med.*) the méasles
Morbíno, *sm.* an itch to láugh and make láugh
Morbisciátto, -a, *adj.* sickly, infirm
Mórbo, *sm.* a contágious or epidémic diséase, málady, contágion, infèction, stench; pàssion
Mórbo régio, *sm.* jàundice, v. Itterizia
Mórbo sácro, *sm.* v. Epilessia
Morbosaménte, *adv.* by diséase
Morbosità, *sf.* morbòsity, a diséased state
Morbóso, -a, *adj.* diséased, contágious
Mórchia, mórcia, *sf.* dregs, grównds of oil
Morchióso, -a, *adj.* fùll of dregs, grównds
Mordáce, *adj.* bíting, pùngent, shàrp, tàrt, cùtting, stinging, satírical, cynical; lìngua mordáce, a tàrt tòngue; mordáci sollecitúdini, gnáwing cáres
Mordaceménte, *adv.* shàrply, satírically
Mordacétto, -a, *adj.* ráther tàrt, bíting, shàrp
Mordacità, -áte, -ade, *sf.* mordàcity, shàrpness
Mordénte, *adj.* bíting, pùngent, cùtting
Mordènte, *sm.* mòrdant, pígment, síze
Mórdere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to bite, to bàckíte, to cárp, cènsure, ráil at; te ne farò mórdere le bráccia, I'll máke you rúe it *
Mordicaménto, *sm.* a bíte, the bíting
Mordicánte, *adj.* bíting, shàrp, tàrt
Mordicáre, *va.* 1. to smàrt, fret, corróde, bùrn
Mordicatívo, -a, *adj.* shàrp, bíting, smàrting
Mordicazióne, *sf.* mordàcity, pricking, bítingness
Mordigallína, *sf.* (*bot.*) chick wéed; mergelína
Mordiménto, *sm.* a bíte, bíting; cènsure
Morditóre, -tríce, *smf.* bíter, slànderer
Morditúra, *sf.* bíte, bíting, slànder
Mordúto, -a, *adj.* bitten, *bettér* mórso, morsicáto
Morélla, *sf.* (*bot.*) mòrel, night-shàde; quówlt; gùdgeon; giuocáre alle morélle to pláy at quówlts
Moréllo, -a, *adj.* blàckisk, black; cavállo di pélo moréllo, a blàck hórse
Morêna, *sf.* v. Murena
Morésca, *sf.* mòrris-dànce
Morésco, -a, *adj.* of the Móors, Móorish
Morétta, *sf.* a morillon, the gólden eye, a kind of dùck
Morétto, *sm.* a little négro, móor
Morfêa, *sf.* lèprosy, mòrphew, scùrf
Morfía, *sf.* the mówth (*jocosely*)
Morfína, *sf.* (*chem.*) mòrphia, mòrphina, mòrphine
Morfíre, *va.* 3. (*ludicrous*) to gùttle, devówr
Morfondúto, -a, *adj.* fównded, v. Infreddatura
Moría, *sf* mortàlity, plágue; contágion
Moribóndo, -a, *adj.* dýing, at the póint of déath
Moríccia, *sf.* rùins, rùbbish
Moricíno, -a, *adj.* a yoùng négro
Moriénte, *adj.* dýing, expiring
Morigeráre, *va.* 1. to tútor, tráin, form; to téach good mànners and good mòrals

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Morigeratézza, *sf.* góod mòral tráining, éasy respèctful mànners, becòming deméanor, quiet self-possèssion
Morigeràto, -a, *adj.* of góod mànners and mòrals
Morigliône, *sm.* avosètta (*a bird*)
Morioncíno, *sm.* a smàll cap, hàt
Moriône, *sm.* mòrion, hèlmet, càsque
Morire, *vn.* 3. to díe, expíre, be extinguished, go óùt; morire di fáme, to stárve, to díe of hùnger; far morire di fáme, to stárve (a person); morír di suo mále, to díe a nàtural dèath; morír di vòglia, to lòng for...; — in Dio, nel bácio del Signóre, to díe in the Lord; — in lètto d'onóre, to díe on the field of bàttle; — repentinamente (di morte improvvísa), to díe suddenly; (*law*) to díe by the visitátion of God; — nel fióre dell'etá, to díe in the príme of lífe; — di dolóre, to grióve one's self to dèath; — di crepacuóre, to die bróken-heárted; lentaménte, to díe by ìnches; vo' morire, poss' io morire, se...; may I díe, if...; la muor di voi, she is dýing for you: morire per la pátria, to die for one's coùntry; o víncere o morire, let us cònquer or díe; morire, *va.* v. Ammazzáre
Moritójo, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) mòrtal, v. Mortale
Moritúro, -a, *adj.* that is to díe, aboùt to die
Mormóne, *sm.* mòrmo, a bùgbear; mòrmon (*one of a sect in the United States*)
Mormonísmo, *sm.* Mòrmonism (*the sect or tenets of the Mormons*)
Mormoracchiáre, *va.* 1. to slànder, spéak ill of
Mormoraménto, *sm.* a mùrmur, bùzzing nóise pùrling, wàrbling, grùmbling, compláining
Mormoránte, *adj.* mùrmuring, grùmbling
Mormoráre, *vn.* 1. to mùrmur, pùrl, wàrble, bràwl; to grùmble, whisper, compláin
Mormoratóre, -trice, *smf.* a grùmbler, backbíter
Mormorazióne, *sf.* a mùrmuring, grùmbling
Mórmore, *sm* (*poet.*) v. Mormorio
Mormoreggiánte, *adj.* wàrbling, pùrling
Mormoreggiáre, *vn.* 1. to wàrble, mùrmur
Mormorévole, *adj.* bùzzing, fàlse, calùmnious
Mormorío, *sm.* mùrmur, wàrbling, òbloquy
Mormoróso, -a, *adj.* pùrling, bùzzing, fàlse
Móro, *sm.* (*bot.*) mùlberry-trée; móor; négro
Móro (for muojo), I díe
Mórola, *sf.* mùlberry (*fruit*)
Morosaménte, *adv.* tàrdily, v. Lungamente
Moróso, -a, *adj.* slów, tàrdy, làsting
Morícci, *sfp.* v. Emorroidi
Moroidále, *adj.* v. Emorroidale
Morróide, *sfp.* piles, hemorrhoids
Mórsa, mórse, *sf.* a bite, a vice, pìncers, bricks projècting from the end of a wàll
Morsecchiáre, *va.* 1. to bite, to séize or pinch with the téeth, to bite gèntly, gnàw, nibble
Morsecchiáto, -a, *adj.* bitten, gnàwed, nibbled
Morsecchiatúra, *sf.* a bite, pinch, tóoth màrk
Morseggiáre, *va.* 1. to nibble, éat slówly
Morsellétto, *sm.* little bit, mòrsel, pill
Morséllo, *sm.* mòrsel, smàll bit, móùthful
Morsicáre, *va.* 1. v Morsecchiare
Morsicáto, -a, *adj.* bitten, gnàwed, tórn
Morsicatúra, *sf.* bíte, bíting, màrk of a bíte
Mórso, *sm.* a bíte, the biting, a bit, snàffle, cùrb; a mòrsel, gnàwing, remórse; smàrt, cùrb, restráint
Mórso, -a, *adj.* bitten, gnàwed, tórn
Morsúra, *sf.* bíte, gnàwing, pàng, smàrt
Mortadélla, -éllo, *smf.* thick Bologna sàusage
Mortájo, *sm.* a mòrtar; pestár l'ácqua nel mortájo, to béat the àir
Mortajóne, *sm.* a lárge mòrtar
Mortále, *adj.* mòrtal, dèadly; peccáto mortále, a dèadly or mòrtal sín; nemíco mortále, a dèadly ènemy; un mortále, a mòrtal
Mortalétto, *sm.* smàll mòrtar; a chàmberlight; squib, cràcker
Mortalità, -áte, -áde, *sf.* mortálity; slàughter, that which is mòrtal
Mortalménte, *adv.* mòrtàlly, heinously
Mortaménte, *adv.* like a dèad pèrson
Mortarétto, *sm.* a squib, a cràcker
Mórte, *sf.* dèath, decéase; lètto di morte, dèath-bed; ràntolo della mórte, dèath-ràttle; nel púnto, nell'articolo della mórte, at the pòìnt of dèath; èssere una mórte, to be a skèleton; èssere con la mórte in bócca, to be néarly dèad; odiáre, ferire a mórte, to háte, wóund mòrtally; dar mórte, la mórte, to kill; méttere, pórre a mórte, to pùt to dèath; dársi mórte, méttersi a mórte, to láy víolent hands on one's self, to make awáy with one's self; fare una buóna mórte, to díe well; fáre mórte onorévole, to díe with hònor, to díe an hònorable dèath; giudicáre a morte, to sèntence to dèath; morire di sua mórte, to díe a nàtural dèath; pensár mórte a uno, to cómpass a person's death; sostenére mórte, to sùffer dèath; affrontáre la mórte, to face dèath; si trátta di vita o di mórte, it is a case of lífe and dèath
Mortélla, *sf.* a mỳrtle
Mortellétta, -ína, *sf.* a smàll mỳrtle
Mortíccio, -a, *adj.* hàlf dèad, wàn, cadàverous
Morticíno, -a, *adj.* that has díed a nàtural dèath; dèad, pále, withered
— *sm.* a little córpse, dèad bòdy
Mortiferaménte, *adv.* in a dèadly mànner
Mortífero, *adj.* dèadly, fàtal, mortíferous
Mortificaménto, *sm.* mortificátion
Mortificánte, *adj.* that mòrtifies
Mortificáre, *va.* 1. to mòrtifý, reprèss, cùrb, kéep ùnder, màceráte; to mòrtifý, chagrin, vex; mortificáre le passióni; to mòrtifý the pàssions; la gámba cominciáva a mortificársi, the leg begàn to mòrtifý
Mortificataménte, *adv.* with mortificátion
Mortificatívo, -a, *adj.* cáusing mortificátion

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Mortificáto, -a, *adj.* mòrtified; subdûed
Mortificazióne, *sf.* mortificátion, austèrity
Mortína, *sf.* v. Mortella
Mortissimaménte, *adv.* vèry wéakly, móst cóldly
Mortíto, *sm.* mỳrtle-bèrry ragóut, jèlly
Mórto, -a, *smf.* a córpse, dèad bòdy, a dèad pèrson; il giórno dei mórti, All Souls'day; offízio dei morti, burial-sèrvice, fúneral service; testa di morto, dèath hèad; ricordáre i morti a távola, to say something unséasonable, not súited to the time or occásion; dare a un mórto, to hàve one's lábor for one's pains; fáre il mórto, to feign dèath, to pretènd to be dèad; dei mórti non c'è più paúra, dèad men do not bite
— -a, *adj.* dèad, decéased, extínct, extinguished, pále, wán; máno mórta, mórtmain; ácqua morta, still or stànding wáter; fuóco morto, wild-fíre, cáustic; peso morto, dèad wèight; denàro morto, unprodùctive càpital; morto di fame, hùnger-stárved, bèggarly; éssere innamoráto morto, to be violently *or* dèsperately in lòve
Mortório, -óro, *sm.* fúneral, òbsequies
Mosáico, -a, *adj.* Mosáic (*of Moses*)
Mosáico, *sm.* mosáic, mosáic-wòrk; paviménto a mosàico, tessellated pávement
Mósca, *sf.* a flý; non si può aver il miéle senza mósche, thère's no róse withóut a thórn; far d'una mósca un elefánte, to make móuntaíns of móleblills; più fastidióso d' una mósca, móre tíresome than a flý; mósca ciéca, blínd man's buff; menáre a mósca ciéca, to láy abóut one blíndly; saltár la mósca, to get àngry; in bòcca chiúsa non éntra mai mósca, *prov. exp.* he that wóuld have a fávor must ask it; mósca culàja, an etèrnal dànger
Moscáda (nóce), *sf.* nùtmeg
Moscadáto, -a, *adj.* mùsked
Moscadélla, -éllo, *sfm.* mùscat, mùscatel
Moscádo, *sm.* musk
Moscájo, *sm.* a lot of flies, tíresome affáir
Moscajóla, *sf.* a cáge-like méat-sáfe, pàntry
Moscardíno, -árdo, *sm.* a spàrrow háwk, tàssel
Moscatéllo, *sm.* mùscat, swéet wíne
Moscáto, *sm.* dàpple-gráy, mùsk
Moschéa, *sf.* a mòsque, Mahòmetan tèmple
Moscheríno, moscerino, *sm.* a smáll flý, midge; montáre il moscheríno, to flý óut, fly into a pàssion for nóthing; sapér levársi il moscheríno dal náso, to knów how to revènge an affrónt, to máke one's self respècted
Moschétta, *sf.* smáll flý, mùsket
Moschettáre, *va.* 1. to shóot, kill with a mùsket bàll
Moschettáta, *sf.* a gùn-shot, mùsket-shot
Moschettáto, -a, *adj.* shot, killed by a mùsket-bàll
Moschetteria, *sf.* a nùmber, bòdy of shárpshóoters, a vòlley of mùsket shot
Moschettiére, *sm.* a mùsketéer, shárp-shóoter
Moschettína, *sf.* a smáll flý
Moschétto, *sm.* a lárge mùsket, a blùnderbuss
Moschicída, *smf.* killer of flies
Moschicídio, *sm.* (*burl.*) a killing of flies
Mosciáma, *sf.* sálted or pickled tùnny
Moscino, moschino, *sm.* smáll flý
Móscio, -a, *adj.* flábby, flàccid, v. Vizzo
Moscióne, *sm.* a gnàt, greát drinker, tippler
Moscoleáto, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) mùsked
Móscolo, *sm. better* mùschio, moss; (mùscle)
Mosconáccio, moscóne, *sm.* a lárge flý, hórnet
Mosconcéllo, -íno, *sm.* a smáll flý
Móssa, *sf.* móvement, mótion
Mósse, *sfp.* stárting-póst, bàrrier; dar le mósse, to give the signal of stárting; dar le mósse ad un affáre, to stárt an affáir, set on foot a business; furáre, rubar le mósse, to táke the stárt of a pérson, to anticipate, forestáll, be befórehànd with him; éssere in sulle mósse, to be on the pólnt of stárting; pigliár le mósse, to stárt from, set óut with, begin a spéech or èssay with; tenére alle mósse, to hóld in, bridle, restráin
Mósso, -a, *adj.* móved, impélled, stirred
Mostácchio, *sm.* mustáchio, mustáche
Mostacciáccio, *sm.* a bróad, flat, bióated face
Mostacciáta, *sf.* slap on the fáce, box on the éar
Mostacciatína, *sf.* gèntle slap on the fáce
Mostaccíno, -úzzo, *sm.* a smáll fáce, vìsage
Mostàccio, *sm.* fáce, vìsage
Mostacciòne, *sm.* a slap on the fáce, cuff
Mostacciuólo, *sm.* spíce-cáke
Mostája, *sf.* (*agr.*) sort of vèry swéet grápes
Mostárda, *sf.* mùstard; far venír la mostárda al náso, to téase, irritáte, sting
Mósto, *sm.* mùst, néw wíne, néw wòrt
Mostóso, *adj.* tásting of mùst, swéet as mùst
Móstra, *sf.* the act of shówing, show, displáy, paráde, appéarance, sèmblance; a show of wáres, show-window, gláss cáse; a pàttern sàmple; a díal-pláte; a mùster, reviéw; a dress, fácing, tùrn up; móstra di gráno, a sàmple of whéat; móstra di pánno, a pàttern, of cloth
Mostráblle, *adj.* that can be shówed
Mostraménto, *sm.* a shówing, show, demonstrátion; con mostraménto di continuáre, with the appéarance of continuing
Mostránte, *adj.* shówing, evíncing, indicáting
Mostránza, *sf.* show, demonstrátion, évidence
Mostráre, *va.* 1. to show, demònstrate, evínce, téach; *vn.* 1. to feign, pretènd, appéar, séem; non è così cattivo come móstra; it is not so bad as it séems; egli móstra di non conóscermi, he pretènds he dóes not knów me; ella vi móstra a díto, she is pólnting at you, pólnting you óut; mostráre il víso, to shew one's téeth, oppóse òbstinately; mostráre il biánco per néro, to impóse upòn, to make (one) belléve whát is not trûe; mostráre il mórto sulla bara, to

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show most évidently; mostrársi delle cénto miglia, dalle sei migliája, delle cento migliája, to ànswer nothing to the pùrpose, to give no pèrtinent ànswer; non mostrársi chiáro con alcúno, to look ángry or displéased with one

Mostráto, -a, *adj.* shówn, demònstrated, tàught

Mostratóre, -tríce, *smf.* exhibiter, explàiner

Mostraziòne, *sf.* show, shówing, displáy

Móstro, *sm.* mònster, pròdigy; mostro di sciénza, a pròdigy of lèarning

Móstro, -a, *adj.* shówn, demònstrated

Mostróso, -nóso, a, *adj.* mònstrous, prodigious, enórmous, excèssive, defórmed

Mostruosaménte, *adv.* mònstruously, strángely

Mostruosità, -áte, -áde, *sf.* mònstruousness

Móta, *sf.* mud, dirt, péat, tùrf, (*furf*)

Motíva, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. Motívo

Motiváre, *va.* 1. to allège, explàin, accóunt for

Motiváto, -a, *adj.* accóunted for, explàined

Motívo, *sm.* mótive, càuse, incitement

Motívo, -a, *adj.* mótive, impùlsive, móving

Motivóne, *sm.* a strong mótive, réason

Móto, *sm.* móvement, mótion; — alternatívo, recìprocáting mótion; — ascendènte, (*of pistons*) up stroke; — discendènte, dówn stroke; — diúrno, (*astr.*) diùrnal mótion; — oppósto, contrário, cóunter-mótion; — precipitáto, quick móvement; — spontáneo, self-mótion; — retrógrado, bàckward mótion; — progressívo, fórward mótion; dare móto, to pùt or set in mótion; sénza móto, mótionless; non fate moto abbastánza, you don't take èxercíse enough; di próprio móto, spontáneously, of his ówn good will

Motóre, -tríce. *smf.* mòver, contríver

Motóso, -a, *adj.* mùddy, míry, fùll of dirt

Motríce, *adj.* móving, càusing, impèlling

Mótta, *sf.* a clod, tùrf, lump of èarth

Motteggiaménto. *sm.* quizzing, ràillery

Motteggiánte, *adj.* that quizzes, jókes

Motteggiáre, *va.* 1. to bànter, jéer, quiz

Motteggiáto, -a, *adj.* jéered, bàntered, mòcked

Motteggiatóre, *sm.* a bànterer, a quiz

Motteggévole, *adj.* facétious, fròlicksome

Mottéggio, *sm.* jest, jóke, raillery; bànter

Motteggióso, -a, *adj.* facétious, mèrry

Mottétto, *sm.* jóke, jest, plèasantry; spórt

Mótto, *sm.* a mòtto, devíce, bon mot, witticism; jest, jóke, quip; an èpigraph, a wòrd; non ne fáte mótto, don't mention it; toccáre, far un mótto di alcùna cósa, to mention a thing by the wáy, tòuch slíghtly upòn a sùbject (decrée

Mottúzzo, *sm.* little jest, jóke, plèasantry, fùn

Motuprôprio, *sm.* (*lat.*) *motuproprio*, (decrée orìginating in the Pope's spontáneous will)

Mottúra, *sf.* móvement, mótion; impulse (*ant.*)

Movénte, *adj.* móving, that móves, that has the pówer of móving or influencing; that begins, originates; nimble, àctive, líthe; il movénte, *sm.* the mótive, the móving cáuse

Movénza, *sf.* móvement, gráceful àction

Móvere, *van.* 2. *irr.* to móve, v. Muovere

Movévole, *adj.* móveable, móving, that can móve or be móved, éasily persuaded

Movíbile, *adj.* móveable, that can be remóved

Moviménto, *sm.* móvement, mótion

Movitíva, -vo, *sfm.* càuse, òrigin

Movitívo, -a, *adj.* móving, sháking, affècting

Movitóre, -tríce, *smf.* v. Motore, motrice

Moviziòne, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. Movimento

Moziòne, *sf.* mótion, móvement; mótion, proposition, propósed láw; la moziòne dell' onorévole mèmbro, the mótion of the hònorable mèmber; appoggiáre, sostenére, secondáre una moziòne, to suppórt, sècond a mótion; fáre una moziòne, to máke a mótion; fáre adottáre una moziòne, to càrry a mótion; mèttere, pórre ai vóti una moziòne, to pùt a mótion

Mozzaménto, *sm.* the cùtting off, cùtting awáy, máiming, mutilátion

Mozzáre, *va.* 1. to trùncate, cut off, cut awáy, máim, cut shórt, abridge, abbréviate

Mozzáto, -a, *adj.* mùtiláted; cut off, abridged

Mozzétta, *sf.* a bìshop's short gówn

Mozzicáre, *va.* 1. v. Smozzicare

Mozzicóda, *adj.* dòcked, cròpped, short-táiled

Mozzicóne, *sm.* frágment, stùmp, remáinder

Mozzína, *sf.* a cùnning bláde, shárper, (*vulg.*)

Mózzo, -a, *adj.* cut off; curtáiled

Mòzzo, *sm.* the párt cut, the stump, frágment, piéce, bit; mòzzo d'una ruóta, the náve of a whéel; mózzo di stálla, a stáble bóy, hòstler; mózzo di náve, a càbin bóy; mózzo di cámera, a bóy of áll wòrk, a fag, drùdge

Mozzorécchi, *sm.* (*vulg.*) a rógue, a hàng-dog; pèttifogger, pètty láwyer

Mucceria, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. Beffa, villania

Múcchero, *sm.* wáter of róses, víolets, etc.

Mucchierélło, mucchiétto, *sm.* smàll héap, píle

Múcchio, *sm.* héan, píle, accumulátion, màss

Mucciáre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to quiz, to evàde, abscònd

Múci (*a word used in calling a cat*), pùss

Múcia, múscia (gátta), *sf.* a pùss, a she cat

Múcido, -a, *adj.* mùsty, móuldy, flàbby; effèminate, soft, húmid; sapér di múcido, to begin to hàve a móuldy smell

Mucilágine, *sf.* múcilage

Mucilaginóso, -a, *adj.* mucilàginous, víscous

Mucína, *sf.* a little (she) cat, yoùng cat

Mucíno, *sm.* a yoùng or little (he) cat

Múco, *sm.* múcus (víscid flùid secréted by the múcous mèmbrane)

Mucosità, -áte, -áde, *sf.* viscòsity, slíminess

Mucóso, -a, *adj.* múcous (slímy)

Múda, *sf.* móulting, chànge, méw

Mudagiòne, *sf.* móulting, chánging, renéwing

Mudáre, *va.* 1. to móult, méw, renéw

Múffa, *sf.* mùstiness, móuldiness; sapér di múffa, to hàve a mùsty smell; venire la múffa al náso, to get irritáted

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nôr, rûde; - fáll, sòn, bùll; - fáre, dó; -bý, lýmph; pûte, bóys, fóul, fówl; gem, aì

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Muffáre, *vn.* 1. to grów mùsty, móuldy
Muffatíccio, -a, *adj.* sòmewhat mùsty
Muffáto, -a, *adj.* mùsty, spoïled with damp
Muffeggiáre, *vn.* 1. v. Muffare
Muffétto, *sm.* a dàndy, èxquisite, còxcomb, lion
Múffo, -a, *adj.* mùsty, spoïled with damp
Múffola, *sf.* (*chem.*) mùffle; fornêllo a múffola, mùffle fùrnace, mùffle-mill
Mufiòne, *sm.* mùfflon, wild shèep
Mufti, *sm.* mùfti (official expoùnder of Mahòmmedan lâw)
Mugávero, *sm.* spéar, dàrt, píke-man
Mugghiaménto, *sm.* a lówing, bèllowing
Mugghiánte, *adj.* lówing, bèllowing, (roaring)
Mugghiáre, *vn.* 1. to lów, bellow, (roar)
Múgghio, *sm.* lówing, bèllowing, (roaring)
Müggine, *sf.* a mùllet (fish)
Muggioláre, *vn.* 1. (*ant.*) v. Mugolare
Muggíre, *vn.* 3. to lów, bèllow, róar
Muggíto, *sm.* lówing, bèllowing, róar, mòan
Mugheríno, *sm.* sort of jèssamine
Mughétto, *sm.* lily of the vàlley
Mugioláre, *vn.* 1. v. Mugolare
Mugliáre, *vn.* 1. (*ant.*) v. Mugghiare
Mugnájo, *sm.* a mìller, a séa-gull, séa-méw
— -a, *adj.* of a mill; móla mugnája, a mill stone
Múgnere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to milk, squéeze, press, dráin; múgnere una vacca, to milk a ców
Mugnitóre, *sm.* a milker, one that milks
Mugolaménto, mugolío, *sm.* howling, yèlping
Mugoláre, *vn.* 1. to yelp, whine, howl, gróan
Múla, *sf.* a múle; a slipper
Mulácchia, *sf.* (*orn.*) a jàck-dâw
Mulacchiája, *sf.* a flight of cróws; (*fig.*) chàttering
Mulàccio, *sm.* a bad múle
Mulàggine, *sf.* stùbbornness of a múle
Mulattiére, *sm.* muletéer, mùle-dríver
Mulátto, -a, *smf* a mulàtto
Mulênda, *sf.* v. Molenda
Mulétto, -étta, *smf.* yoùng múle, little múle
Muliáca, *sf.* v. Meliaca
Muliêbre, *adj.* of a wóman, wómanish
Mulináre, *vn.* 1. v. Molinare
Mulináro, *sm.* v. Molinaro
Mulinêllo, *sm.* v. Molinello
Mulíno, *sm.* v. Molino
Mulíno, -a, *adj.* of a múle
Mùllo, *sm.* mùllet (fish)
Múlo, -a, *smf.* múle, bâstard, òbstinate pèrson; far da mùla, far mùla di médico, to expèct ànxiously, wáit for pàtiently
Mulomêdico, *sm.* v. Veterinario
Mulòna, *sf.* greát múle, òbstinate wóman
Múlsa, *sf.* hýdromel (hòney and wàter)
Múlta, *sf.* (mulct) fíne, pènalty
Multáre, *va.* 1. to fine, mùlct, amèrce
Multáto, -a, *adj.* fined, amèrced
Multiforme, *adj.* mùltiform, v. Moltiforme
Multilôquio, *sm.* vèrbiage, verbòsity
Multilústre, *adj.* óld, of màny lùstres
Multiplicaménto, *bet.* moltiplicaménto, *sm.* multiplicátion
Multiplicánte, *bet.* moltiplicánte, *adj.* mùltiplying, incréasing
Multiplicáre, *bet.* moltiplicáre, *va.* 1. to mùltiplý, increáse
Multiplicatamênte, *adv.* mànifoldly, very much, very òften, with multiplicity
Multiplicáto, *bet.* moltiplicáto, -a, *adj.* mùltiplied, increased
Multiplicatóre, *bet.* moltiplicatóre, *sm.* mùltiplier, increáser
Multiplicazióne, *bet.* moltiplicazióne, *sf.* multiplicátion
Multiplice, *bet.* moltíplice, *adj.* mùltiplied, mànifold
Multiplicità, -áte, -áde, *sf.* multiplicity
Multíplico, *sm.* multiplicátion, increase
Múltiplo, *adj. m.* (*arith.*) mùltiple; — *sm.* (*arith.*) mùltiple
Multitúdine, *sf.* v. Moltitudine
Mùmmia, *sf.* a mùmmy; mùmmia ambulánte, a vèry thin pèrson, a wàlking mùmmy; fàr le mùmmie, to péep oùt and in, pláy hide and séek
Mundiale, *adj.* v. Mondiale
Muneraménto, *sm.* v. Rimunerazione
Muneráre, *va.* 1. to rewàrd, v. Rimunerare
Munerazióne, *sf.* rewàrd, v. Rimunerazione
Múngere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to milk, dráin, v. Mugnere
Municipále, *adj.* municipal, of a corporátion
Municipalísmo, *sm.* undùe attàchment to municipal ìnterest
Municipalità, *sf.* municipàlity; tówn-coùncil; tówn-hàll
Município, *sm.* a bòrough, city, frée tówn
Munificênte, *adj.* munificent
Munificentemênte, *adj.* munificently
Munificênza, -ênzia, *sf.* munificence, bòunty
Munífico, -a, *adj.* munificent, liberal, bòuntiful
Munire, *va.* 3. to provide with wàr stóres, to fòrtifý; munírsi, to àrm one's self, provide for one's self
Munito, -a, *adj.* stòred, províded, fòrtified
Munizióne, *sf.* munition; munizióni da bócca, (*mil.*) provisions; munizióni da guèrra, ammunition; pan di munizióne, sóldier's brèad, brówn brèad
Múno, *sm.* (*poet. ant.*) v. Regalo, dono
Múnto, -a, *adj. from* múgnere, milked, dráined, thin, léan, emáciated, extènuated; munto di sênno, sènseless
Munúscolo, *sm.* (*bet.* regalúccio), a smàll gift
Muovênte, *adj.* v. Movênte
Muóvere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to móve, give mótion to, to excite; indúce, entíce, instigate, persuáde, egg on; muovere gli affétti, to móve the pàssions, touch; muovere a pietà, to móve to pity; muóver lite, to go to lâw; muóvere questióne, to móve, propóse a quèstion; muóver il córpo, to ópen the bówels;

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muôvere, *vn.* muôversi, *vrf.* to môve on, stir, èmanâte, procéed; to bud; muôversi a dire, to begin to spéak; ritornâi al luôgo onde mi môssi, I went back to the plâce whence I câme

Mura, *sf.* (*mar.*) tack; — di maêstra, the mâin tack

Muràccio, *sm.* ôld rûinous wâll

Muràglia, *sf.* a wâll; la muràglia della Cina, the wâll of Chîna

Muraglióne, *sm.* thick wâll (crôwn

Muràle, *adj.* mûral; corona muràle, a mûral

Muraménto, *sm.* wâlling, mâsonry

Muráre, *va.* 1. to wâll, build; muráre una pôrta, to build up, stop up a dôor; murár a sécco, to máke a stône wâll withôut môrtar

Muráta, *sf.* a câstle kéep, a dùngeon

Muráto, -a, *adj.* wâlled, built, stôpped up

Muratóre, *sm.* a mâson, bricklâyer

Murázzi, *smp.* venîtian dîkes or breâkwâters

Múrcido, *adj. m.* cówardy, lâzy, hèlpless

Murêllo, *sm.* a little wâll, bâsement wâll

Muréna, *sf.* séa éel, lâmprey, muraéna

Murétto, *sm.* little wâll, low wâll

Múria, *sf.* bríne, pickle

Muriâtico, -a, *adj.* (*chem.*) muriâtic

Muriâto, *sm.* (*chem.*) mûriate

Muriccia, *sf.* héap of stônes

Muriccio, *sm.* v. Muricciuolo

Muricciuôlo, *sm.* a little wâll

Muricíno, *sm.* pàrapet, wâll brèast hígh

Mûrmure, *sm.* (*poet.*) mùrmur, wârbling, v. Mormorio

Múro, *sm.* (*plural* mûri, *bet.* mûra, *f.*) a wâll; le múra d'ùna città, the city wâlls, the ràmparts; múro sopramattóne, a brick wâll; múro a sécco, a stône wâll withôut môrtar; múro di spartiméntо, a partîtion wâll; le múra della cása, the (outside) wâlls of the hôuse; le sácre múra, the clôister; stâre a múro a múro, to be next dôor neighbours; díre al múro, (*fig.*) to spéak to a post (to one who does not listen)

Múrra, *sf.* cassidònia, a prècious stône

Músa, *sf.* mûse; pípe, bag-pípe, flâgeolet

Musacchíno, *sm.* sort of ârmour for the back

Musâico, *sm.* mosâic, mosâic wôrk

Musárdo, -a, *adj.* mûsing, stûpidly gâzing upòn vâcancy, stâring at nôthing stûpidly

Musâre, *vn.* 1. to mûse, to stand stûpidly gâzing upòn vâcancy, to stâre wîstfully at nôthing

Musáta, *sf.* a cross lôok, wrý fâce, grimâce

Muscáto, muschiâto, -a, *adj.* mûsked, mûscatel

Muschiétto, *sm.* (*bot.*) swéet sùltan, mûsk peâr

Múschio, músco, *sm.* moss, mûsk

Muschióso, -a, *adj.* mòssy, còvered with moss

Múscia, *sf.* (she) cat, v. Mucia

Muscíno, -a, *smf.* little cat

Muscolâre, *adj.* mûscular, brâwny

Muscolatûra, *sf.* mûscles, mûsculârity, brâwn, mûscular pârt of the bôdy

Muscoleggiaménto, *sm.* articulâtion

Muscoleggiâre, *va.* 1. toârticulate

Muscolétto, -íno, *sm.* smâll mûscle

Mûscolo, *sm.* a mûscle

Muscolóso, musculóso, -a, *adj.* full of mûscles

Museânte, *adj.* fond of mûseûms, antiquârian

Muséo, *sm.* a mûseûm; il Mûseo Britânnico, the Brîtish Mûseûm; il Mûseo Alessandríno, the Mûseûm of Alexàndria

Museruôla, *sf.* a horse's nóse-band, (dog's mùzzle)

Musétta, *sf.* a little mûse

Musétto, *sm.* a smâll snôut or nóse

Música, *sf.* mûsic; brâwling, discord; — da gatti, discôrdant mûsic, caterwaling; — profâna, sècular music; — vocâle, vocal mûsic; editôre di mûsica, mûsic pùblisher; negoziânte, venditôre di mûsica, mûsic seller; libro, quintêrno di mûsica, mûsic bôok; strumento di mûsica, mûsical instrument; leggío di mûsica (lettoríno), mûsic-stand; maêstro di mûsica, mûsic mâster; eseguíre della mûsica, to èxecute, perfôrm mûsic; sonâre della mûsica, to play mûsic; méttere in mûsica, to set to mûsic

Musicâle, *adj.* mûsical

Musicalmènte, *adv.* mûsically

Musicâre, *vn.* 1. to sing, plây, perfôrm; musicâre una canzóne, to set a song to mûsic

Musichíno, *sm.* a little musician

Mûsico, -a, *adj.* mûsical

— -a, *smf.* a musician; — *m.* (*for* castráto) an eûnuch

Musicomanía, *sf.* mânia for mûsic

Musicóne, *sm.* a greât musician

Musicóne, *sm.* mùsmon, musimon (*animal regarded as the origin of the domesticated sheep*

Musíno, *sm.* a little snôut, mùzzle; éel

Múso, *sm.* mùzzle, snôut, phiz, fâce, môuth; grimâce; tôrcere il múso, to máke wrý fâces

Múso, -a, *adj.* môping, mûsing, pôuting

Musoliêra, *sf.* a mùzzle (nose-band for dogs)

Musóna, *sf.* she who pôuts, lôoks grûff

Musóne, -óna, *adj.* and *smf.* sûrly, sùllen, tâciturn; who pôuts, mâkes wrý fâces, lôoks grûff; a slap on the fâce

Musórno, *sm.* a slêepy stûpid fèllow, a lâggard

Mussíte, *sf.* (*min.*) mûssite (*variety of pyroxene*)

Mússolo, mussolíno, *sm.* mùslin

Mustâcchi, *bet.* mostâcchi, *smp.* mustâches

Mustâcchio, *sm.* a white-nôsed mônkey

Mustélla, *sf.* *lat.* v. Donnola

Mustellíno, -a, *adj.* of a wéasel, wéasel côlor

Mûstio, *sm.* v. Musco

Musulmáno, mussulmáno, -a, *smf.* *adj.* mûssulman, mahômetan

Mûta, *sf.* a chânge, exchânge, alterâtion, mutâtion, tûrn, set; mûta di vestíti, a sûit of clôthes; mûta di cavalli, a set of hôrses; mûta a sei, a côach and six; mûta di câni, a pack of hôunds; a mûta a mûta, by tûrns

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Mutábile, *adj.* mùtable, vàriable, incònstant
Mutabilità, -áte, -áde, *sf.* mutability, change
Mutabilménte, *adv.* incònstantly, fickly
Mutaménto, *sm.* mutátion, change, vicissitude
Mutánde, *sfp.* drâwers
Mutánte, *adj.* chánging, fickle, incònstant
Mutánza, *sf.* change, mutátion, vicissitude
Mutáre, *va.* 1. to change, ålter, shift, vàry; remóve, change one's rèsidence; mutar vêrso, to ålter one's côurse; mutársi, to change one's shirt, chemise, clóthes
Mutataménte, *adv.* vàriably, chángeably
Mutáto, -a, *adj.* chánged, åltered, shifted
Mutatóre, *sm.* he that chánges
Mutazióne, *sf.* mutátion, change, alterátion
Mutévole, mutábile, *adj.* mùtable, chángeable
Mutevolménte, *adv.* chángeably, incònstantly
Mutézza, *sf.* dùmbness, v. Mutolezza
Mutilaménto, *sm.* mutilátion, abridgment
Mutiláre, *va.* 1. to mútilate, curtáil
Mutiláto, -a, *adj.* mutiláted, curtáiled
Mutilatóre, *sm.* a mutilátor
Mutilazióne, *sf.* mutilátion, chtting off, curtáiling, retrènchment
Mútilo, -a, *adj.* mutiláted, cut short (múte
Múto, -a, *smf. adj.* a dùmb man, *or* wómen, **Mutolêzza**, *sf.* dùmbness, mùteness, silence
Mútolo, a, *adj.* dùmb, mute, spéechless
Mútolo, -a, *smf.* a mùte, a dùmb person
Mutuaménte, *adv.* mútually, reciprocally
Mutuánte, *smf.* mòney lènder, he or she who lends mòney on interest
Mutuáre, *va.* 1. to lend mòney on interest
Mutuatário, -a, *smf.* he, she who bòrrows on interest
Mutuazióne, *sf.* reciprocátion, interchânge
Mútulo, *sm.* (*arch.*) v. Modiglione
Mútuo, -a, *adj.* mútual, reciprocal
— *sm.* a lòan of mòney on interest
Múzzo, -a, *adj.* betwéen swéet and sôur

N

N, *sfp.* (a consonant, the twelfth letter of the italian alphabet); *n.* and *no.* abbreviations of *numero*, number
Naba, *sm.* nábob (dèputy or vicerôy in India)
Nácchera, *sf.* a tambourine, a tábor, a child's ràttle; mòther of pèarl, nácre
Naccheríno, *sm.* kettle drùmmer, prètty chfld
Naccheróne, *sm.* lárge kettle drum, tambourine
Nacríte, *sf.* (*min.*) nácrite
Nadír, *sm.* nádir, pôint òpposite the zénith
Náffe, *interj.* indéed! v. Gnaffe
Náfta, *sf.* liquid bitúmen, nàphtha
Nájade, *sf.* náiad, wáter-nymph
Nanerêllo, -òttolo, nanétto, *sm.* little dwárf
Naníno, *sm.* very little dwárf, shrimp
Nánfa, *sf.* òrange-flower wáter, scènted wáter
Nankín, *sm.* nankéen, nànkin (*sort of cotton cloth of a permanent yellowish color*)
Nánna, *sf.* lùllabý; nínna, nánna, bý, bý, hùshabý, lùllabý, (hùsh my bábe); far la nánna, to lùll to slèep, fáll asléep
Náno, -a, *smf. adj.* dwárf, shrimp; mêlo náno, a dwárf apple trée; gallína nána, a bàntam hen, dwárf hen
Nánti, nánzi, *ant.* v. Innanzi
Napêa, *sf.* nỳmph of the vàlleys
Nápo, *sm.* v. Navone
Náppa, *sf.* tùft, pùff, tàsse], éar-knot
Napéllo, *sm.* (*bot.*) àconíte, wólf's bane
Napoleóne (d'oro), *sm.* napòleon (french gold coin worth 15 s. 10 1/2 d.)
Napoleônico, -a, *adj.* Napòleon's, of Napòleon
Napoleônide, *adj.* and *smf.* of Napòleon's fàmily or dynasty; Napòleon's descèndant
Napoleonísta, *smf.* adhérent, admírer, zèalous suppórter of Napòleon or his dynasty
Napoletanaménte, napolitanaménte, *adv.* àfter the neopòlitan mànner
Napoletanería, napolitanería, *sf.* neopòlitan mànner or chstom
Napolitanísmo, *sm.* neopòlitan ìdiom, mànner
Napoletáno, napolitáno, -a, *adj.* neopòlitan, of Náples; i Napoletáni, the Neopòlitans
Nappètta, nappína, *sf.* a smáll tàssel
Náppo, *sm.* a cup, gòblet, bówl, básin
Nappóne, *sm.* a lárge tàssel, tuft
Narcíso, -isso, *sm.* (*bot.*) dàffodil, narcissus
Narcôsi, *sf.* narcotísmo, *sm.* (*med.*) narcósis, the effect of a narcòtic
Narcôtico, *sm.* a narcòtic; —-a, *adj.* narcòtic, narcòtical, prodúcing tôrpor
Narcotína, *sf.* (*chem.*) nàrcotine (*one of the active principles of opium*)
Nardíno, -a, *adj.* of spíkenârd
Nárdo, *sm.* spíkenârd (oily plant)
Náre, narice, *sf.* nòstril
Nári, naríci, *sfp.* the nòstrils
Narragióne, *sf.* } narrátion, accôunt, recital
Narraménto, *sm.* } relátion, stóry; tàle
Narránte, *adj.* reláting, tèlling, recôrding
Narráre, *va.* 1. to reláte, tell, recôunt
Narratíva, *sf.* nàrrative, accôunt, recital
Narrativaménte, *adj.* by wáy of relátion
Narratívo, -a, *adj.* nàrrative; declárative
Narráto, -a, *adj.* relàted, tóld, repórted
Narratôre, -trice, *smf.* reláter, tèller, narrátor
Narratório, -a, *adj.* nàrrative, reláting
Narrazioncêlla, *sf.* little stóry, tale, nàrrative
Narrazióne, *sf.* narrátion, recital, accôunt
Nasáccio, *sm.* a lárge, ùgly nòse
Nasággine, *smf.* (*burl.*) Mr. Nòsy, Bàron Bignose
Nasále, *adj.* násal (through the nòse)
Nasáre, *van.* 1. to smell, smell ôut, v. Annasare
Nasaría, *sf.* (*ludicrous*) an èssay upòn the nòse
Nasáta, *sf.* a rebùff, rùde refúsal, repùlse, a hit at or with the nose
Nascênte, *adj.* béing born, cóming fórth, rising, néw; il dì nascênte, the rísing dáy; la nascente luna, the crèscent
Nascênza, *sf.* birth, nativity, swèlling

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Náscere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* to be born, cóme fórth, appéar, arise, spring, flów, procéed, èmanate; — vestíto, ésser nato vestíto, to be born to good luck, to be born with a silver spoon in one's móuth; — a un párto, ad un córpo, to be twins, to be born at the same birth; násce il sóle, the sun ríses, it is day breák, dáy-light; chi násce bélla násce maritáta, *prov. exp.* she that is born a beaúty is hálf màrried

Nascimento, *sm.* birth, nativity, òrigin, ríse

Náscita, *sf.* birth, extràction, descènt

Náscito, *sm.* (*ant.*) nativity, hòroscope, tíme of birth

Nascitúro, -a, *adj.* (*lat.*) to be born, that is (in fúture) to be born; i nascitúri, the yet unbòrn

Nasciúto, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) born, v. Nato

Nascondáglia, *sf.* v. Nascondimento

Nascondénte, *adj.* híding, that hídes

Nascóndere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to concéal, híde, secréte

Nascondévole, *adj.* that may be hídden

Nascondíglio, *sm.* hiding córner, lúrking-pláce

Nascondigliuólo, *sm.* a smáll híding pláce

Nascondimento, *sm.* híding, concéalment

Nasconditóre, -tríce, *smf.* a concéaler, híder

Nascosaménte, *adv.* sécretly, stèalthily

Nascóso, -a, *adj.* hídden, sécret, concéaled

Nascostaménte, *adv.* sécretly, by stèalth

Nascósto, -a, *adj.* hídden; di nascósto, prívately

Naséca, *sf.* (*burl.*) short úgly nose

Naséide, *sf.* a burlèsque póem on the nóse

Naséllo, -étto, *sm.* little nóse, catch; whíting

Nasíno, *sm.* a pretty little nóse, a nose of dèlicate óutline, a short nósed pèrson

Náso, *sm.* nóse; — aquilíno, róman, àquiline nose; — camúso, schiacciáto, rincagnáto, bròad, flat, snub nose; — grósso, lárge big, bòttle nose; — schiacciáto, flat nose; — arricciáto, tùrned up nose; — appuntáto, péaked nose; arricciáre il náso, to tùrn up one's nose; dáre di náso in tásca, in cúpola, negli orécchi, to annóy, téase, plágue, bòther; cane di buon náso, a dog of good scent; parláre nel náso, to spéak through the nose; ficcáre il náso in, (*fig.*) to póke or thrùst one's nose in; menár pel náso, to léad by the nose; dar nel náso, to offènd, displéase; restár con un pálmo di náso, con tánto di naso, to lóok blank, to stand stúpified, be astònished; il náso d' un bastiménto, a ship's bow

Nasóne, *sm.* a lárge nose

Nasórre, *sm.* an enórmous nóse (*in jest*)

Náspo, *sm.* a réel, wínder, divíder

Nássa, *sf.* a bow-net, mèdicine, flask, phial

Násso, *sm.* (*bot.*) a yew-trée; lasciáre in Nasso, v. Lasciare

Nastrájo, *sm.* a ríband wéaver

Nastriéra, *sf.* a bùnch of ribands, bow knot

Nastríno, *sm.* smáll ríband, lace

Nástro, *sm.* ríband, láce, smáll bláde

Nastúrcio, -úrzio, *sm.* wáter-crèsses

Nasucciáccio, *sm.* an úgly little nose

Nasúccio, *sm.* a vèry little nóse

Nasúto, -a, *adj.* big-nósed, lòng-nósed

Natále, *adj.* nátal; paese natále, nátive coùntry — *sm.* nativity, birth-day; la fésta di Natále, Christmas dáy; le vacánze di Natále, Christmas hòlidays; la nótte (vigilia) di Natále, Christmas-éve

Natáli, *smp.* birth, lineage, extràction; di cospícui natáli, high-born

Natalízio, -a, *adj.* nátal, of one's birth; il giórno natalízio del re, the King's birth-dáy

Natánte, *adj.* swimming, that swims

Natáre, *vn.* 1. to swim (*lat. ant.*) v. Nuotare

Natatória, *sf.* (*ant.*) a póol, pond, fish-pool; le natatórie (dei pésci), the fins (of fishes)

Nática, *sf.* a bùttock; le nátiche, the bùttocks

Natío, -a, *adj.* (nátal) nátive; il mio paése natío, my nátive coùntry; gràzie natíe, nátive gráces, innáte beaúties

Nativaménte, *adv.* nàturally

Natività, -áte, -áde, *sf.* natívity, birth

Natívo, -a, *adj.* nátive, nátal, nàtural; un natívo di Londra, a nátive of London; língua natíva (o natía), one's mòther tòngue; calór nativo, the calòric principle

Náto, *sm.* (*poet.*) a sòn, chíld, little one — -a, *adj.* born, máde, sprung; un ciéco náto, a man born blínd; non ancor náto, yet unbòrn; un bambíno pur mo' nato, a néw born ínfant; mórto nato, still-born

Natríce, *sf.* wáter-snáke; (*bot.*) rest-hàrrow

Nátro, *sm.* (*chem.*) nátron, cárbonate of sóda

Nátta, *sf.* a trick, tú mour in the móuth, cork

Natúra, *sf.* náture, èssence, tèmper, húmour, disposition, chàracter, sort; the prívate pàrts; di sua natúra, nàturally; cóntro natúra, unnàtural, unnàturally; pagáre in natúra, to páy in kínd (*not in money*); pagáre il tribúto alla natúra, to páy náture her tribute; la consuetúdine è una secónda natúra, *prov. exp.* hàbit is a sècond náture

Naturáccia, *sf.* a bad disposition, tèmper

Naturále, *adj.* nàtural, innate, éasy, unaffécted, unadúlterated; figlio naturále, a nàtural són; è naturále, of córse — *sm.* náture, the nàtural pròperties of ány thing; cavár dal naturále, to còpy from náture; úna Vénere di mármo maggióre del naturále, a Vénus in márble lárger than náture

Naturaleggiáre, *va.* 1. to represènt in a nàtural mànner

Naturalézza, *sf.* nàturalness, náture, wáy

Naturalíssimo, -a, *adj.* vèry nàtural; *adv.* nàturally, of córse

Naturalísta, *sm.* a nàturalist

Naturalità, -áte, -áde, *sf.* nàturalness; lèttere di naturalità, the act of naturalizátion

Naturalizzáre, *va.* 1. v. Naturaleggiare; to nàturalíze

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Naturalizzáto,-a, *adj.* nàturalízed, àfter nàture
Naturalméntе, *adv.* nàturally; of cóurse
Naturánte, *adj.* efficient, cáusing, prodúcing
Naturáre, *va.* 1. to render (a thing) nàtural, to nàturalíze, ingráin, imbúe with; — -si, to becóme habituated to, familiarízed with
Naturáto,-a, *adj.* grówn nàtural, ingráined
Naufragánte,-a, *adj.* ship-wrécked, strànded
Naufragáre, *vn.* 1. to ship-wreck, to be wrécked
Naufrágio, *sm.* ship-wreck, destrùction; far naufrágio, to be shipwrecked, wrécked, to wreck, to be cást awáy
Náufrago,-gáto,-a, *adj.* wrécked, rúined; *smf.* shipwrecked pérson
Naufragóso,-a, *adj.* expósed to shìpwreck
Náulo, *sm.* v. Navolo
Naumachía, *sf.* a séa-fight, nàumachy
Náusea, *sf.* nàusea, lóathing (ing
Nauseabóndo,-a, *adj.* inclíned to vòmit, lóath-
Nauseaménto, *sm.* the act of lóathing, nàusea
Nauseánte, *adj.* nàuseous, lóathsome
Nauseáre, *va.* 1. to nàuseate, lóathe, *vn.* to feel inclíned to vòmit, to have rètchings
Nauseatívo,-a, *adj.* nàuseous, móst disgùsting
Nauseáto,-óso,-a, *adj.* disgùsted, nàuseous
Nauseóso,-a, *adj.* nàuseous, lóathsome
Náuta, *sm.* (*poet.*) sáilor, pílot, bóatman
Nàutica, *sf.* navigátion, àrt of sáiling
Nàutico,-a, *adj.* nàutical, of navigátion
Nàutilo, *sm.* the nàutilus
Navále, *sm.* a dock yárd
— *adj.* nàval, of ships, of navigátion
Navaléstro, *sm.* a wàterman, v. Navichiere
Navàta, *sf.* ship's frèight, bóat-fùll; nàve
Náve, *sf.* ship, vèssel; náve (of a church); — da guérra, a man of wár; — mercantile, da cárico, a mèrchant man, a tráder; — corazzáta, íron-clad, íron-cased ship; non giudicár la náve stándo in têrra, *prov. exp.* jùdge not of a ship as she stands on the stocks
Nàvera, *sf.* wóund, hùrt, cut (*ant.*)
Navarésco,-a, *adj.* nàval, of navigátion
Navétta, *sf.* smáll ship, vèssel
Navicélla, *sf.* a smáll vèssel, a bárk, yàcht, bóat; an incense-box; a little náve; la navicélla di Pietro, the bárk of Saint Péter (*the Roman Catholic Church*)
Navicellájo, *sm.* a bóatman, wàterman
Navicellàta, *sf.* bóat-fùll, bárge-fùll
Navicellíno, *sm.* a nice little bóat, a pùnt
Navicéllo, *sm.* a bóat, bárk, little ship
Navichiére, *sm.* a bóatman, wàterman
Navigábile, *adj.* nàvigable
Navigaménto, il navigáre, *sm.* navigátion
Navigánte, *part* nàvigáting, sáiling, stéering; — *sm.* pàssenger (*on board a ship*); sáilor, séaman
Navigáre, *vn.* 1. to nàvigate, sail, go (or send) by séa; — a ritróso, to hèad (*the waves*), to oppóse the stréam, to go agáinst the stréam; — a secónda, to sail with a fáir wind, with the wind aft; — secóndo i vènti, to sáil with the stréam, be guided by eventuàlities; — per perdúto, to give one's self up, set one's self adrift
Navigáto,-a, *adj.* nàvigáted, sáiled
Navigatóre, *sm.* navigátor, séaman, màriner
Navigatório,-a, *adj.* of navigátion; l'árte navigatoria, the àrt of sáiling (navigation)
Navigazióne, *sf.* navigátion, sáiling
Navíglio, *sm.* v. Naviglio
Naviglio,-íle,-ílio, *sm.* fléet, ship, vèssel
Navíle, *adj.* (*ant.*) v. Navale
Návolo, *sm.* frèight, pàssage; fáre, nàulage
Navóne, *sm.* a long túrnip, greát lòggerhead
Nazárda, *sf.* (*mar.*) sort of canóe
Nazareáto, *sm.* nàzaritism (the vów and pràctice of a Nàzaríte)
Nazareíti, *smp.* Nàzaríte (*Jews bound by a vow to extraordinary purity of life and devotion*)
Nazarêno,-a, *adj.* Nazaréan, Nazaréne; — *smf.* Nazaréne, Nàzaríte
Nazaro, v. Nazareno
Nazionále, *adj.* nàtional, of the coùntry
Nazionalità, *sf.* nationàlity, nàtionalism, nàtionalness
Nazionalizzáre, *vn.* 1. to nàtionalize, to máke nàtional
Nazióne, *sf.* nátion, péople, tríbe ráce
Nè, *conj.* néither, nor; nè l'úno nè l'áltro, néither one nor the òther, néither; nè povertà, nè vecchiézza, nè infermità, ecc. néither pòverty nor óld age nor infirmity, etc.; nè ánche, not éven
Ne, *pron. p.* to us, us, sòme, sòme of it, of them; ne ho, I hàve sòme; dátecene, give us sòme of it, of them; ne sóno conténto, I am sàtisfied with him, her, it, them; perchè, crúdo destíno, ne disunísci tu se amor ne stringe? crûel fáte, whý sèver us if lòve unites us? ne scrísse, he wróte us or to us; ne *an expléitive*, madónna se ne vènne, the lády cáme, etc.; n'è *for* non è? n'è véro? is it not? is it not trûe? is n't it so?
Ne', *prep. instead of*, nei, nelle, ec., in the; ne' cámpi, in the fields; ne, from it, from thènce, thènce; ne véngo, I cóme thènce
Nèbbia, *sf.* a fog, a mist; incantár la nèbbia, to dissipate the fog by an èarly and heárty méal; imbottáre la nèbbia, to wòrk ídly, lóse one's páins, dáudle aboût
Nebbióne, *sm.* a dense fog, thick mist
Nebbióso,-a, *adj.* místy, fòggy, glóomy
Nèbula, *sf.* (*poet.*) mist, fog, spot, nèbulae
Nebulosità, *sf.* nebulòsity
Nebulóso,-a, *adj.* nèbulous, místy; stélle nebulóse, nèbulous stárs, nèbulae, clústers of distant stárs séen indístinctly thróugh the télescope
Nêce, *sf.* (*lat. ant.*) dèath
Necessariaménte, *adv.* nècessarily
Necessário,-a, *adj.* nècessary, néedful, rèqui-

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sìte; le cose necessàrie alla vita, the nècessaries of life; se sarà necessário, if néed be
Necessário, *sm.* whàt is nècessary, a còmpetency; a nècessary, wàter clòset, privy
Necessarióso, -a, *adj.* necèssitous, néedy
Necèsse, *adj.* (*lat. little used*) nècessary
Necessità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* necèssity, wànt; avere necessità d'una cosa, to néed a thing; senza necessità, unnècessarily; èssere, trovàrsi nella necessità di, to be ùnder the necèssity of; essere necessità, to be nècessary; fare di necessità virtù, to make a virtue of necèssity; necessità non ha lègge, *prov. exp.* necèssity knòws no lâw
Necessitànte, *adj.* that necèssitates
Necessitàre, *va.* 1. to necèssitate, compèl
Necessitàto, -a, *adj.* necèssitàted, compèlled
Necessitóso, -a, *adj.* necèssitous, indigent
Necrologia, *sf.* necròlogy, obìtuary
Necrolito, *sm.* (*min*) nècrolite (*a variety of trachyte*)
Necrológico, -a, *adj.* necrològical
Necrologìsta, *sm.* necròlogist
Necromànte, *sm.* nècromancer, cònjurer, enchànter, wizard, sòrcerer, magician
Necromantéssa, *sf.* fèmale necròmancer, magician, cònjurer, enchàntress, witch, sòrceress
Necromàntico, -a, *adj.* necromàntic, of nècromancy
Necromanzia, *sf.* nècromancy, conjurátion, black àrt; con la necromanzía, necromàntically
Necroníte, *sf.* (*min.*) nècroníte, fètid fèldspar
Necrópoli, *sf.* necròpolis, city of the dèad
Necroscopia, *sf.* (*med.*) post-mortem examinátion
Necrósi, *sf.* (*med.*) necrósis, drý gàngréne; (*surg.*) necrósis (*inflammation of a bone terminating in its death*); (*bot.*) necrósis (*a disease of plants*)
Ned (*for* nè, bofore a vowel), néither, nor
Nèfa, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. Noja, afa (domy
Nefandézza, *sf.* atròcity, enòrmous crìme; só-
Nefandità, *sf.* èxecrableness, hèinousness
Nefàndo, -a, *adj.* móst èxecrable, nefàndous
Nefariaménte, *adv.* perfìdiously, nefàriously
Nefário, -a, *adj.* nefàrious, abòminable
Nefásto, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) inauspìcious, unlùcky
Nefrítico, -a, *adj.* troùbled with the stone
Nefrítide *and* nefrítica, *sf.* nephrìtis, the gràvel, the stone
Negábile, *adj.* deníable.
Negabilità, *sf.* the (quàlity of) béing deníable
Negaménto, *sm.* a negàtion, denial
Negánte, *adj.* denýing, disówning
Negáre, *va.* 1. to deny, refúse, disówn
Negatíva, *sf.* a negàtion, nègative, denial
Negativaménte, *adv.* nègatively
Negativo, -a, *adj.* nègative, denýing
Negáto, -a, *adj.* denied, disówned, refùsed
Negatóre, -trice, *smf.* he, she, that denies
Negazióne, *sf.* negàtion, denial, refùsal
Negghiènte, *adj.* làzy (*ant.*), v. Pigro
Negghiézza, *sf.* (*ant.*), v. Pigrizia
Neghittosaménte, *adv.* nègligently, càrelessly
Neghittóso, -a, *adj.* nègligent, càreless, listless, indolent, slòthful, slùggish, làggard, làzy
Neglettaménte, *adv.* neglèctfully, càrelessly
Neglètto, -a, *adj.* neglècted, disregàrded
Negliziòne, *better* trascuránza, *sf.* nègligence
Negligentàre, *vn.* 1. to neglèct, disregàrd
Negligènte, *adj.* nègligent, càreless, listless
Negligenteménte, *adv.* nègligently, hèedlessly
Negligènza, -ènzia *sf.* nègligence, càrelessness
Negligere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to neglèct, disregàrd
Negósso, -ôssa, *smf.* a swèep-net
Negoziànte, *sm.* a mèrchant, a tràder
Negoziáre, *vn.* 1. to negòtiate, tràde, déal; tràffic, transàct business; to tréat, negòtiate adjùst; v. Congiungersi (carnalmente)
Negoziatìvo, -a, *adj.* of business *or* negotiátion
Negoziáto, *sm.* tréaty, negotiátion, business — -a, *adj.* negòtiated, transàcted
Negoziatóre, -trice, *sm.* a negotiátor, a tràder
Negoziazióne, *sf.* negotiátion, tréaty, affàir
Negoziétto, *sm.* a slìght affàir, trifling business
Negòzio, *sm.* affàir, transàction, business, tràde, tràffic, shop, tràding concèrn, negotiátion; dàr colóre al negòzio, to pùt a fàlse còlor on the sùbject, to give it a spécious appéarance, to set in a fàir light, to máke it plàusible; èssere a negòzio, to be negòtiating, in tréaty, to transàct business (with); vacàre ai negòzj, to attènd to one's business
Negozióne, *sf.* a hèavy affàir, advantàgeous transàction.
Negozióso, -a, *adj.* àctive, càreful, busy
Negoziúccio, *sm.* smàll tràffic, trifling business
Negreggiáre, *vn.* 1. to get blàckish, négro-like
Negrétto, -a, *adj.* blàckish, sùn-bùrnt
Negrézza, *sf.* blàckness, swàrthiness
Négro, -a, *adj.* blàck, glòomy; — *s.* a négro; una pòvera négra, a pòor négro wòman
Negrofúmo, *sm.* làmpblack
Negromànte, *sm.* v. Necromante
Negromantéssa, *sf.* v. Necromantessa
Negromàntico, -a, *adj* v. Necromantico
Negromanzía, *sf.* v. Necromanzia
Negróre, *sm. better* nerezza, *pl.* blàckness
Nei, *prep.* and *art. sf.* in the
Nel, nèllo, *prep.* and *art. sing.*; in the; nel véro, in trùth, indéed
Nembífero, -a, *adj.* (*poet.*) clóud-compèlling, v. Nemboso
Nèmbo, *sm.* a nìmbus, a black clóud chàrged with storms; a bright clóud accòmpanying a god; a rùshing fàll of ràin or hàil; a dèluge of ràin, a shówer of bàlls
Nembóso, -a, *adj.* stòrmy, tempèstuous; clóudy
Neméo, *adj. m.* neméan; giuòchi neméi, neméan gàmes

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Nêmesi, *sf.* nèmesis, vèngeance, ràncour
Nemicaménte, *adv.* inimically, in a hòstile mànner
Nemicáre, *va.* 1. to hàte, pèrsecute, v. Nimicare
Nemichévole, *adj.* inimical, fiérce, ràncorous; — battáglia, a blòody bàttle
Nemichevolménte, *adv.* fiércely, crûelly
Nemíco, -a, *smf.* ènemy, fòe, fiénd
Nemíco, -a, *adj.* inimical (*or* inimical), hòstile, còntrary
Nemistà, -áte, -áde, nimistà, *sf.* ènmity
Nemméno, nè meno, *adv.* not éven, nor... néither; e nemméno io, nor I néither; nemméno se mi dèste il mondo intero, not (éven) for the wòrld, for àll the wòrld
Nênia, *sf.* fùneral song, dirge, mòurnful ditty
Nenufár, *sm.* (*bot.*) the wàter-lily
Nenufaríno, -a, *adj.* of wàter-lilies
Nêo, *sm.* a mòle, pàtch, spot, slight defèct
Neocattolicísmo, *sm.* neòlogy (of *pretended* Càtholic reformers); neològical views (subvèrsive of Càtholic trûth)
Neocattólico, -a, *adj.* (*theol.*) neològic, neològical, rationalistic; — *sm.* neòlogist, innovátor, pretended Càtholic reformer
Neogiudaísmo, *sm.* mòdern refòrmed Jûdaism
Neogiudêo, -a, *adj.* mòdern refòrmed Jewish; *sm.* a mòdern refòrmed Jew
Neófito, *sm.* néophite, new christian còntvert
Neografísmo, *sm.* a neògraphism
Neología, *sf.* formátion of néw wòrds, neòlogy
Neológico, -a, *adj.* neològical, of new wòrds
Neologismo, *sm.* neòlogism, abúse of néw wòrds
Neólogo, *sm.* an invèntor or úser of néw wòrds
Neoménia, *sf.* first dáy of the néw mòon
Neotérico, -a, *adj.* (*theol.*) neotèric, neotèrical; — *sm.* a neotèric, innovátor
Nepénte, *sm.* (*bot.*) nepthènes, pitcher-plant; (*pharm.*) a pówerful ànodyne
Nepitélla, *sf.* (*bot.*) càlamint, cat mint
Nepitéllo, *sm.* (*anat.*) the èdge of the eye-lids
Nepóte, *smf.* nèphew, niéce, grànd-son, grànd-dàughter; nepóti, *better* nipóti, prògeny, òffspring, descéndants
Nepotíno, -ína, *smf.* grànd-nèphew, grànd-niéce
Nepotísmo, nipotísmo, *sm.* nèpotism (fàvoritísm shòwn to nèphews and òther rèlatives)
Neppúre, nè pure, *adv.* not éven; nor..... néither, v. Nemmeno (uitous
Nequissimo, -a, *adj.* (*lat.*) móst wicked, inìq-
Nequità, -áte, -áde, *sf.*, nequitánza, (*ant.*) v. Nequizia
Nequitóso, -a, *adj.* wicked, inìquitous
Nequízia, *sf.* inìquity, wickedness, rascàlity,
Nerástro, -a. *adj.* blàckish (villany
Nerbáre, *va.* 1. to béat with a bùll's pizzle
Nêrbo, *sm.* a nerve, a sìnew; the nèrve, the flówer; cat-gut; a whip or staff màde of a
Nerbolino, *sm.* smàll nèrve, sìnew (bùll's piz-
Nerboróso, -a, *adj.* v. Nerboruto (zle
Nerboróto, -a, *adj.* nèrvous, sìnewy, mùscular, strong, stùrdy, vìgorous, robùst, lùsty
Nerbosaménte, *adv.* vìgorously, stùrdily
Nerbóso, -úto, -a, *adj.* nèrvous, vìgorous
Nereggiaménto, *sm.* blàckening, màking dàrk
Nereggiánte, *adj.* blàckish, inclined to black
Nereggiáre, *va.* 1. to gròw black, incline to black
Nerêide, *sf.* séa-nỳmph, néreid
Nerétto, -a, *adj.* ràther blàckish, dùsky
Nerézza, *sf.* blàckness, black, swàrthiness
Nericánte (*better* nericcio- -a), *adj.* swàrthy
Nericcio, -a, *adj.* blàckish, ràther blàck
Néro, -a, *adj.* black, dàrk, obscûre; vestire, a néro, to pùt on mòurning; dì néri, fish dàys; l'ángelo nero, the blàck fiénd; néro d'avòrio, jet-blàck; il néro, *sm.* black, black còlor
Nervàta, *sf.* a blòw with a bùll's (dried) nerve
Nervatúra, *sf.* nèrves, sìnews (*in general*), nèrvous system; (*bot.*) nèrvure (*the veins of leaves*)
Nêrveo, -a, *adj.* nèrvous, vìgorous
Nervèlto, *sm.* smàll nèrve, sìnew (nèrves
Nervíno, -ítico, -a, *adj.* strèngthening the
Nêrvo, *sm.* nèrve, sìnew, strength; uòmo di buon nèrvo, a stùrdy fèllow; far di nèrvo, con tutti i nèrvi, to stráin èvery nèrve, to act strènnuously; il danáro è nérvo della guèrra, mòney, is the sìnews of wàr
Nervosaménte, *adv.* vìgorously, nèrvously
Nervosità, -áte, -áde, *sf.* vìgour, ènergy
Nervóso, -úto, -a, *adj.* nèrvous, stòut, stùrdy, strènuous; paròle nervóse, a nèrvous discòurse
Nesciênte, *adj.* ignorant, uninstrùcted; a nesciênte del príncipe, unknòwn to the prince
Nesciênza, *sf.* ignorance, wànt of educátion
Nêscio, -a, *adj.* (*poet.*) ignorant; far il nèscio, to feign ignorance, play the fòol
Nêspola, *sf.* mèdlar (*fruit*), a littleròund bell, a lùcky hit; dar néspole, to úse one's fives, to box, fist, cùff
Nespolína, *sf.* a smàll mèdlar
Nêspolo, *sm.* a mèdlar-trée
Nêssile, *adj.* nèxile, twìning, clàsping (únion
Nêsso, *sm*, connèction, connèxion, cohérence,
Nessunissimo, -a, *adj.* not one, not a single one
Nessúno, -a, *adj.* nòne; no one, nòbody, not one; nessúna persòna, no pèrson, no one; nessúna còsa, nòthing at àll; nessúno *interrogatively*, àny one? any? c' è egli státo nessúno? has any bòdy called?
Nestajuóla, *sf.* a nùrsery gròund, nùrsery
Nestáre, *va.* 1. to graft, inòculate, v. Innestare
Nêsto, *sm.* a graft, scíon, slip
Nettacêssi, *sm.* an èmptier of chess-póols, a nìght man
Nettaménte, *adv.* in a cléanly mànner, tìdily, néatly, snùgly, uprightly, frànkly
Nettaménto, *sm.* cléaning, clèansing, scòuring
Nettapánni, *sm.* a clòthes scòurer

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Nettáre, *van.* 1. to cléan, clèanse, scour, dust, to pack off, bundle out, decàmp
Néttare, *sm.* nèctar
Nettáreo, -a, *adj.* nectàreous, nectàrean
Nettatívo, -a, *adj.* clèansing, detèrsive
Nettáto, -a, *adj.* cléaned, clèansed, scoured
Nettatójo, *sm.* dish-clout, rubber, wisp, bròom
Nettatúra, *sf* v. Purgatura
Néttere, *va.* 2 *irr.* to connèct, v. Connettere
Nettézza, *sf.* cléanliness, néatness, púrity, sincèrity, uprightness, integrity
Nèttile, *adj.* cápable of béing spùn, dràwn out
Nétto, -a, *adj.* cléan, néat; spòtless, púre, sound, cléar, clèver, net; cosciènza nétta, a cléar cònscience; giuocàr netto, to procéed cáutiously, stéer cléar; tagliár di nétto, to cut cléan (through); fàrla nétto, to dó a thing clèverly; impórto, o importáre nétto, the nett amount
Nettúnico, -a, *adj.* neptúnian; fórmed by wáter *or* áqueous solùtion
Nettúnio, -a, *adj.* (*poet.*) of Nèptune, of the séa
Nettunísmo, *sm.* neptúnian théory (referring the formátion of all rocks and stráta to the ágency of wáter)
Nettunísta, *smf.* neptúnian, nèptunist (one who adòpts the neptúnian théory)
Neúno, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) v. Niúno, nessúno
Neuralgía, *sf.* (*med.*) neuràlgia, neuràlgy (idiopàthic páin of a nèrve)
Neurología, *sf.* (*anat.*) neuròlogy (description or dòctrine of the nerves)
Neurótico, *adj.* and *sm.* (*med.*) neuròtic (mèdicine), úseful in disórders of the nerves
Neurotomía, *sf.* (*anat.*) neuròtomy (dissèction of the nerves)
Nè uti, nè puti (used *adjectively*), góod for nóthing, néither góod nor bàd
Neutonianísmo, *sm.* Newtónianism, Newtónian system *or* philòsophy
Neutrále, *adj.* néutral, indifferent, néuter; essere, star neutrále, to stànd *or* remáin neúter
Neutralitá, -áte, -áde; *sf.* neutràlity
Neutralizzáre, *va.* 1. to néutralíze
Neutralizzazióne, *sf.* neutralizátion
Neutralménte, *adv.* néutrally, indifferently
Néutro, -a, *adj.* néuter, indifferent
Neutoniáno, -a, *adj.* of Newton; *s.* a follower of Newton
Nevájo, *sm.* greát snów storm, greát abùndance of snów
Neváre, *va.* 1. to snów, v. Nevicáre
Neváto, -a, *adj.* cóoled with snów
Nevázio, nevázzo, *sm.* (*ant.*) v. Nevajo
Néve, *sf.* snów; fiócco di neve, a flake of snów; fálda di neve, a drift of snów; biánco come la neve, snów white; è caduta molta neve, there has been a hèavy fáll of snów
Nevicáre, *v. impersonal.* 1. to snów; névica, it snows
Nevicáto, -a, *adj.* snówed, cóvered with snów
Nevicóso, -a, *adj.* snówy, fúll of snów; témpo nevicóso, snówy wèather
Nevíschia, -ischio, *sfm.* sléet, drizzling snów
Névola, *sf.* v. Cialda
Nevosità, -áte, -áde, *sf.* a greát fáll of snów
Nevóso, *sm.* nivóse (*fourth month of the calendar of the first French republic*)
Nevóso, -a, *adj.* snówy, white as snów; luogo nevóso, a pláce full of snów
Nevrôttero, *sm.* (*entomology*) neuròpter; nevrôtteri, *smp.* neuròptera (*seventh order of insects*); appartenènte a l'órdine dei nevrôtteri, neuròpteral, neuròpterous
Nèzza, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. Nepote
Nibbiáccio, *sm.* a lárge kite, háwk, flénd
Níbbio, *sm.* (*orn.*) a kite; nuovo níbbio, (*fig.*) a simpleton
Nícchia, *sf.* a níche; (*fig.*) a situátion; a dignity; quésta cárica non è nícchia per lui, he is not a fit pèrson for such a póst
Nicchiaménto, *sm.* complaining, whining
Nicchiáre, *vn.* 1. to whíne, grùmble, gróan
Nicchiétta, *sf.* a smáll níche
Nicchiétto, *sm.* a smáll shell, còckle, conch
Nícchio, *sm.* a shell, cònch shell; (*fig.*) (*for* natúra della dónna) *better* natúra
Nicchiolíno, *sm.* smáll shell, conch
Niccolíno, nichétto, *sm.* ónyx (gem)
Nichel, nichèlio, *sm.* (*min.*) nickel
Nichilísmo, *sm.* níhilism, nóthingness, níhility
Nichilità, -áte, -áde, *sf. ant. lat.* nóthingness
Nichilo, *sm.* (*lat. ant.*) v. Niente
Nickel, *sm.* v. Nichel
Nicoziána, *sf.* (*bot.*) nicótian
Nicozianína, *sf.* (*chem.*) nicotiànina, nicótianine (*one of the active principles of tobacco*)
Nictaziòne, *sf.* (*surg.*) nictátion, nictitátion
Nidáta (nidiáta, *local*), *sf.* a nèstful, nest, bèvy, cóvey
Nidiáce, *adj.* fresh from the nest; silly
Nidificáre, *vn.* 1. to nest; máke a nest to bréed, hàtch, sit; to nèstle, fix one's rèsidence
Nído (nídio, *local*), *sm.* nest, róost; hóme; — d'uccéllo, bird's nest; il pátrio nido (*poet.*), one's native cóuntry; fare il nido, to build *or* make a nest; to nest; (*fig.*) to nèstle, fix one's rèsidence; ad ogni uccéllo suo nido è bello, *prov. exp.* (*every bird thinks its own nest beautiful*) hóme is hóme thóugh it be éver so hómely
Nidóre, *sm.* nídor, scent, sávour
Nidoróso, -a, *adj.* nídorous
Nidúzzo (nidiuzzo, *local*), *sm.* a smáll nest, nèstling pláce
Niegáre, *va.* 1. to deny, refúse
Niégo, *sm.* denial, refúsal, negátion
Niellàre, *va.* 1. to engráve in wávy lines
Niéllo, *sm.* a sort of wávy cárved wórk
Niénte (neénte, *ant.*), *sm.* nóthing; niénte affátto, nóthing at áll; avète udíto niente di

nuovo? have you hèard àny thing new? andáte a vedére se le occórre niente, gó and sée whèther she wànts àny thing; avére per niènte, to make no account of, to máke light of; chi tròppo vuóle niente ha, *prov. exp.* mùch would hàve móre and lost àll

Nientedimánco, -éno, *adv.* } nèvertheless,
Nienteméno (neenteméno, *ant.*) } yet, however

Nientísmo, *sm.* nòthingness, níhilism

Niévo, *sm. ant.* nephew, v. Nepote

Niffa, nifo, níffolo, v. Grífo

Nigélla, *sf.* (*bot.*) bishop-wéed

Nighittóso, -a, *adj.* slòthful, v. Neghittoso

Nígro, -a, *adj. poet.* black, v. Negro

Nímbo, *sm.* sùdden ráin, v. Nembo

Nimicáre, *va.* 1. to hàte, detèst, pèrsecute; nimicársi uno, to máke a pèrson one's ènemy

Nimicáto, -a, *adj.* hàted, becòme or made an ènemy

Nimichévole, *adj.* hòstile, inimical, antàgonizing

Nimichevolménte, *adv.* in a hòstile mànner

Nimicízia, *sf.* ènmity, ódium, ràncour, grùdge

Nimíco, nimistà, nimicízia, v. Nemico, ecc.

Nínfa, *sf.* nỳmph, chrỳsalis, nỳmpha

Ninfále, *adj.* of a nỳmph, àiry, beaútiful

Ninfále, *adj.* nỳmphical, nymphéan

Ninfêa, *sf.* (*bot.*) wàter lily, wàter róse

Ninfeggiáre, *vn.* 1. to becòme àmorous; to be dýing with affectàtion; to móve with nỳmph-like grace; to be transfórmed ínto a nymph or chrỳsalis

Ninfétta, *sf.* a little nỳmph, pretty girl

Ninfomanía, *sf.* (*med.*) nymphománia, erotománia

Ninfomaníaca, *adj. f.* (*med.*) affècted with nymphománia

Nínna, *sf.* lùllabý, hùshbáby, nùrse' s ròcking song, a báby; far la nínna nánna, to hùsh dàndle or rock a chíld to sléep

Ninnáre, *va.* 1. to rock, dàndle, sing or lùll children asléep; ninnárla, ninnársela, to stand irrèsolute

Ninnarélla, *sf.* a little song (to still babes)

Ninnoláre, *vn.* 1. to trífle awáy one's time

Ninnolo, *sm.* a trífle, thing of no móment

Nipóte, *smf.* nèphew, niéce, grànds on grànddàughter

Nipotêmo, *sm. ant.* my nèphew

Nipotíno, -a, *smf.* grànd nèphew, grànd niéce

Niquità, -áte, -áde, *sf.* inìquity, crúelty, críme

Niquitosaménte, *adv.* wráthfully, wickedly

Niquitóso, -a, *adj.* inìquitous, fúrious, ángry

Nissúno, -a, *adj.* nòne, v. Nessuno

Nitidézza, *sf.* brightness, splèndour, cléarness

Nítido, -a, *adj.* néat, cléan, tèrse, sprúce, trim, nice, fine, bright, shining, sléek

Nitóre, *sm.* brilliancy, tèrseness, néatness

Nitráto, *sm.* (*chem.*) nítrate

Nítrico, -a, *adj.* nítric

Nitríre, *vn.* 3. to nèigh

Nitríto, *sm.* nèighing

Nítro, *sm.* nítre, sàltpétre

Nitrógeno, *sm.* nítrogen

Nitrosità, -áte, -áde, *sf.* nítrous quàlity, tàste

Nitróso, -a, *adj.* nítrous, of nítre

Niúno, -a, *pr.* no one, nòbody, nòne, not one

Nó, *adv.* no (not); nó signóre, nó sir; díco di nó, I sáy it is not, I deny it; *sm.* tánto vále il mío nó, quánto il suo sì, my *no* is as góod as his *yes*

Nóbile, *adj.* nóble, illùstrious, lòfty, magnificent, èxcellent, greát; un nobile, a nóble, a nóbleman

Nobilézza, nobilità, *sf.* v. Nobiltà

Nobilitánte, *adj.* that ennóbles, ennóbling

Nobilitáre, *va* 1. to ennóble, make nóble; -si, *vrf.* to máke one's self illùstrious

Nobilitáto, -a, *adj.* ennóbled, máde illùstrious

Nobilitatóre, -trice, *smf.* he, she that ennóbles, confèrs a títle

Nobilménte, *adv.* nóbly, gènerously, lìberally

Nobiltà, (nobilità, *ant.*), *sf.* magnanìmity, generòsity; the nobility

Nobilúme, *sm.* contèmptible nóbles

Nócca, *sf.* knùckle, jòint, articulátion

Nocchiére, -êro, *sm.* pílot, stéersman

Nocchieróso, -úto, -a } *adj*, knòtty, knòbby,
Nocchióso, -úto, -a } gnárly, rùgged, hùrly, stùrdy

Nócchio, *sm.* knot, knob (in trees, ecc.)

Nocciolétto, -íno, *sm.* smáll stone (of fruit)

Nócciolo, *sm.* kèrnel, stòne of frúit, pippin, a kèrnel or smáll hárd gáthering in the thróat, the mùmps; tu non váli una man di nóccioli, you áre a good for nòthing fèllow; sóno dúe ánime in un nócciolo, they are bósom friends

Nocciolúto, *adj.* with a kèrnel or stóne

Nocciuóla, *sf.* házel-nut, filbert

Nocciuólo, *sm.* házel or filbert, nùt-trée

Nóce, *sm.* a wálnut-trée; *sf.* a wálnut; nóce del cóllo, Adam's àpple (neck bone); nóce del piéde, the ànkle-bóne; una nóce non suóna in sácco, whát one cànnot dó two can; mangiáte le nóci col màllo, slànder thóse who slànder you; egli sta in súlla noce, he abscònds, lies hid

Nocélla, *sf.* v. Nocciuola

Nocemoscáda, *sf.* a nùtmeg

Nocênte, *adj.* hármful, hùrtful, nòxious

Nocênza, -ênzia, *sf.* fàult, èrror (*ant.*)

Nócere, *va.* 2. to hùrt, v. Nuócere

Nocévole, *adj.* hùrtful, prejudicial, pernicious

Nocevolménte, *adv.* perniciously, hùrtfully

Nocífero, -a, *adj.* (*bot.*) beáring nuts

Nocífraga, *adj. f.* ghiandája nocífraga, (*orn.*) nùt breáker, nut-hatch, nùt-jùbber, nùtpecker

Nociménto, *sm.* hàrm, dàmage, núisance

Nocíno, -a, *adj.* of a nùt; lìngua nocína, a bad tòngue, a slànderous tònguê

Nocitóre, -trice, *smf.* he, she that hùrts, injures

Nocivaménte, *adv.* hàrmfully, perniciously

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Nocívo, nocitívo, -a, *adj.* hùrtful, pernicious
Nocuménto, *sm.* dàmage, hàrm, wrong
Nocumentúccio. *sm.* slight dàmage, hùrt
Nodêllo, -*sm.* jùncture, jōint, ànkle-bône, knot
Noderóso, -úto, -a, *adj.* knòtty, knòbby, gnàrly
Nodíno, *sm.* knòtting, knòtted láce
Nôdo, *sm.* a knot, týe, jōint, articulátion, nôde; nôdo scorsójo, a slíding or rùnning knot; — di vénto. a whirlwind; — del cōllo, the nápe of the neck; — d' una cánna, the knot or jōint of a cane; — maritále, the nùptial bond; — ascendênte, the ascènding node
Nodosità, -áte, -áde, *sf.* knòttiness
Nodóso, -a, *adj.* knòtty, nôdous
Noêtico, -a, *adj.* Noáchian, pertâining to Noah or to his time
Noi. *pron. mfp.* we, us; noi parliámo, we spéak; per noi, for us
Nôja, *sf* ennuì, wéariness, annōyance, tíresomeness, téasing, tròuble, vexátion, disgùst, ill wōrds: dar nôja, to tròuble, distùrb, be tíresome: avér a nôja, recársi a nôja. to be wéary of, disgústed with; venír a nôja. to displéase; ciò mi viène a nôja, that begìns to displéase me
Nojaménto, *sm.* v Noja, fastidio
Nojante, *adj.* annōying, tíresome
Nojáre, *va.* 1. to annōy, wéary, téase, hàrass, vex, tròuble, molèst, be tíresome or tédious to
Nojáto, -a, *adj.* wéaried, téased, molèsted
Nojatóre, -tríce, *smf.* a tíresome pèrson, a bore
Nojévole, nojóso, -a, *adj.* tíresome, tédious
Nojosaménte, *adj.* wéarisomely, tédiously
Noleggiáre. *va.* 1. prènder a nôlo una nâve, to frèight or chârter a vessel
Noleggiáto, -a, *adj.* frèighted. chârtered
Noleggiatóre, *sm.* frèighter, chârtering pârty
Noléggio, *sm.* the frèighting, chârtering, hire
Noli me tangere, *lat.* (*bot.*) nôli-me tàngere (touch mo not; *a plant of the genus impatient*); (*surg.*) nôli me tàngere (*an ulcer, or cancer, a species of herpes*)
Nôlo, *sm.* frèight, pàssage-mōney, hire; pigliáre a nôlo, to hire; dáre, prestàre a nôlo, to lend. let ōut on hire, to hire ōut; cavállo da nôlo, a hired hôrse; caválli a nôlo, hôrses to hire
Nomáccio, *sm.* an ùgly náme, bad reputátion
Nômade, *adj.* nomàdic, mígratory; — *smf.* nômad; pópolo nômade (*or* di nômadi), mígratory péople; la vita (errante) de' nômadi, nômadism; condùrre (*or* menare) la vita (erránte) dei nomadi, to nômadíze
Nománza, *sf.* renōwn, v Rinomanza
Nomáre, *va.* 1. *poet.* v. Nominare
Nomataménte, *adj. better* nominitaménte
Nôme, *sm.* náme, renōwn, repùte, chàracter, wàtch-wōrd; (*gram.*) nōun; — appellatívo, appèllative nōun; — collettívo, collèctive nōun; — prôprio, pròper náme; di battésimo, chrìstian náme; acquistár nôme, fàrsi nôme, to acquíre fáme; a mio nôme, in mý náme; qual siete al nôme, che nome avéte? whàt is your name? portár mal nome di sua persòna, to be a disrèputable person (a person of bad repúte); éssere conosciúto (noto) sotto il nôme di, to be knówn by the name of, to go by the náme of; senza nôme, námeless; che ha un nome difficile a pronunciársi, hàrd-námed; di cui tacerémo il nôme, who shall be námeless
Noméa, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. Nominanza
Nomenclatóre, *sm.* nomenclátor
Nomenclatúra, *sf.* nomencláture
Nomière, *sm.* he whó gives the náme
Nomígnolo, *sm. ant.* v. Sopranome
Nômina, *sf.* nominátion, gift, the ríght or act of appōinting to any bènefice, pōst, etc.; la nômina a quésto impiêgo spêtta al Ministro dell' Intèrno, this place is in the Home Mìnister's appōintment *or* gift
Nominánza, *sf.* náme, fáme celèbrity
Nominâre, *va.* 1. to náme, cáll, give a náme; to appōint to a pláce or living
Nominâta, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. Nominanza
Nominatamênte, *adv.* èach by his náme
Nominatívo, *sm.* nòminative cáse
Nominâto, -a, *adj.* námed, cálled, appōinted, renōwned
Nominatóre, *sm.* he who námes or appōints, a pátron
Nominazióne, *sf.* the náming, ímpósing a náme, the appōinting, nòminâting, presèntíng, náme, renōwn
Nômo, *sm* (*algebra*) nóme, term; (*of Egypt.*) nóme; (*ancient mus.*) nòme
Nomografía, nomología, *sf.* nomògraphy (a tréatise on láws)
Nomparíglia, *sf.* non pareil, (*small beautiful type*)
Nôn, *adv.* not (no); perchè non? whý not? (non il *or* non lo *united make* no'l); no'l posso negáre, I cànnot deny it
Nôna, *sf.* none, canònical nínth-hōur
Nonagenário, -a, *adj.* ninty yéars ôld
Non che áltro, *conj.* at léast, éven, but
Noncorrispondênza, *sf.* dispropôrtion
Noncovélle, *sm.* nòthing, trífle (*ant.*)
Noncurânte, *adj.* cárelessness, list'ess, indifferent
Noncurânza, *sf.* cárelessness, indifference
Nondimânco, *adv.* v. Nondimeno
Nondimânco, *bet.* nondiméno, *adv.* nèvertheless, yet, hōwèver, notwithstànding (this *or* that)
Nondormíre, *sm.* wànt of sléep, lýing awáke
Nône, *sfp.* nónes (sixth day of márch, máy, júlý, octôber, and fôurth of èvery ôther mònth áfter the càlends)
Nône (*for* nôn), *adv.* not, no (*ant.*)
Nonesercizio, *sm.* wànt of èxercise, prâctice
Nôn méno, *adv. exp.* not less, not ónly

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Nônna, *sf.* grândmôther, grând-mammà
Nonnaturále, *adj.* unnàturàl, agâinst nâture
Nonniênte, *sm.* a mére trífle, next to nôthing, v. Nonnulla
Nônno, *sm.* grând papà. grandfather
Nonnúlla, *sf.* nôthing, thing of no môment
Nôno, -a, *adj.* ninth; Pio Nôno, Pius the Ninth
Nonostantechè, *conj.* notwithstânding that
Non per ciò
Non perciò di méno
Non però di méno
Non pertânto } *adv.* v. Nondimeno
Non plus ultra, *lat.* né plus ùltra, né plùs, to the ùtmost extênt
Non sine quare, *adv. lat.* not withôut câuse
Nônuplo, -a, *adj.* nine-fôld
Nonúso, *sm.* disúse, dèsuetude, wânt of prâctice
Norcíno, *sm.* sùrgeon (skilled in venéreal diséases); (*in Florence*) one who kills swíne and carries them on his shôulders to the shambles; (*fig.*) a méan dirty fèllow
Nord, *sm.* (*geogr.*) north; al nord, in the north, nôrtherly, on the north; verso il nord, nôrthward, nôrtherly, nôrthwards; mare del nord, German séa; vênto del nord, northwind; la stélla del nord, the north (polar) stâr (wind
Nordêst, *sm.* (*geogr.*) north-éast; nôrth-éast
Nordôvest, nordôveste, *sf. sm.* (*geogr.*) nôrth-west; nôrth-west wind
Nôrma, *sf* a cârpenter's squâre; (*fig.*) a rûle, môdel, fôrm, pàttern; servír di nôrma, to be a pàttern for; a nôrma di, accôrding to, âfter the mànner of, âfter
Normále, *adj.* nôrmal, règular, úsual, ôrdinary; scuôla normàle, nôrmal schôol
Nôrte, *sm.* the nôrth
Nôsco, (*for* con noi), *pron.* (*poet.*) with us
Nosocomiále, *adj.* nosocômical, relâting to a hôspital
Nosocômio, *sm.* a hòspital
Nosografía, *sf.* nosògraphy
Nosología, *sf.* (*med.*) nosòlogy, systemàtic classificâtion of diséases
Nosologísta, nosólogo, *sm.* nosòlogist
Nostalgía, *sf.* nostàlgia, hôme sickness
Nostálgico, -a, *adj.* nostàlgic, pertâining to nostàlgia
Nostrále, nostráno, -a, *adj.* of ôur ôwn coùntry or tôwn, of hôme grôwth or manufâcture
Nostralmènte, *adv.* as in ôur ôwn coùntry
Nôstro, -a, *pron* of us, ôurs; ôur, ôur ôwn
Nostrômo (Bosmáno), *sm.* (*mar.*) bôatswain, mîdshipman
Nôta, *sf.* note, mârk, sign, remârk, stâin, nôte of infamy, annotâtion; note (di musica), *pl.* músical nôtes
Notábile, *sm* a remârkable sâying; i notábili, *pl.* the nôtables
Notábile, *adj.* nôtable, remârkable, impôrtant
Notabilità, *sf.* remârkableness, obsérvableness; respectability, principal persons
Notabilmènte, *adv.* cléarly, nôtably, sènsibly
Notajésco, -résco, *adj.* of a nôtary, notârial
Notàjo *and* notâro, *sm.* a nôtary pùblic
Notajuôlo, *better* notajùzzo, *sm.* a pôor nôtary
Notaménte, *adv.* nôtably, espècially
Notaménto, *sm.* the act of swimming
Notàndo, -a, *adj.* nôtable, remârkable
Notânte, *adj.* swimming. flôating, drîfting
Notantemènte, *adv.* spècially, particularly
Notâre, *vn.* 1. to swim, to flôat on the wâter — *va.* 1. to nôte, mârk, sign; to mind, nôte, remârk; to brând, to sing by nôte
Notarésco, notariàle, notarile, *adj.* notârial, of a nôtary
Notaría, *sf.* v. Noteria
Notariáto, *sm.* nôtary's ôffice, profèssion
Notâro, *better* notàjo, *sm.* a nôtary
Notatamènte, *adv.* spècially, particularly
Notâto, -a, *adj.* nôted, set dôwn, swùm
Notatôjo, *sm.* the swim, âir-blâdder of fishes
Notatôre, notatrîce, *smf.* a swimmer; v. Annotatôre, -trîce
Notatûra, *sf.* notaménto, *sm.* the swimming
Noterêlla, *sf.* a little nôte, annotâtion
Noteria, *sf.* nôtary's profèssion
Notévole, *adj.* nôtable, remârkable, impôrtant
Notevolménte, *adv.* nôtably, remârkably
Notificagióne, *sf.* (*ant.*)
Notificamènto, *m.* } notificâtion, mâking knôwn; declarâtion, nôtice
Notificâre, *va.* 1. to nôtify, mâke knôwn
Notificâto, -a, *adj.* nôtified, mâde knôwn
Notificatôre, *sm.* he that annôunces or mâkes knôwn
Notificazióne, *sf.* notificâtion, declâring
Notíssimo, -a, *adj.* vèry well knôwn
Notízia, *sf* nôtice, informâtion, nôtion, knòwledge, advice, news; notizie commerciâli, commèrcial advices; dar notízia, to advise, infôrm; le ùltime notízie, the lâtest intèlligence, advices, news; pervenire a notízia, to côme to one's knòwledge; notízia prima, a first principle, an àxiom
Notiziâre, *va.* 1. to nôtify, to give nôtice *or* intèlligence, to make knôwn
Notiziétta, *sf.* slight hint, trifling news
Nôto, *sm.* (*poet.*) sôuth-wind, nôtus
Nôto, -a, *adj.* knôwn, èvident, mànifest
Nôtola, *sf.* little nôte, remârk, annotâtion
Notolétta, *sf.* vèry little nôte, annotâtion
Notomía, *sf.* anàtomy; far notomía d'úna còsa, to dissèct a màtter, exâmine it in âll its detâils
Notomísta, *sm.* anàtomist; (*fig.*) ànalyzer
Notomizzâre, *va.* 1. to dissèct, to ànalyze
Notomizzâto, -a, *adj.* dissècted, ànalyzed
Notoriaménte, *adv.* notôriously, pùblicly
Notorietà, *sf.* notoriety, notôriousness; atto di notorietà, (*law*) notârial dôcument attèsting a fact in the àbsence of written èvidence
Notôrio, -a, *adj.* notôrious, pùblicly knôwn

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Notôso, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) spôtted, sôiled, stained
Nottámbulo, *better* sonnámbulo, *sm.* a sonnàmbulist
Nottáre, *va.* (*ant.*) 1. to get dàrk, v. Annottare
Nottáta, *sf.* the whôle night; piôvve tûtta la nottáta, it ráined the whôle night
Nôtte, *sf.* night; berretta da nôtte, night-cap; questa nôtte, to night; la nôtte scórsa, lâst night; si fa nôtte, night fâlls; mille e una notti, Arábian nights; ogni nôtte, tutte le nôtti, èvery night, nightly; a nôtte inoltráta, nel silénzio della nôtte, at dèad of night, in the dèad of the night; sorpreso dalla nôtte, benighted; fáre dell'andatóre di nôtte, to kèep late hôurs, to be a night-wàlker; auguráre, dáre la buôna nôtte, to wish a good night's rest; la notte è madre de'consígli, *prov. exp.* advise with your pillow
Nottetêmpo (di), *adv.* in the night time
Nottilúco, -a, *adj.* night-shining
Nottivágo, -a, *adj.* night róving; *s.* a night ràmbler
Nôttola, *sf.* a wôoden latch; a bat
Nottoláta, *sf.* (*vulg.*) whèle night
Nottolína, -íno, *sfm.* smâll latch, little bat
Nôttolo, *sm.* a bat
Nottolône, *sm.* a night-rôver, night-wôrker
Nottûrno, *sm.* nòcturn (*office of devotion or religious service by night*); (*mus.*) nottûrno
Nottûrno, -a, *adj.* nocturnal, nightly
Nôtula, *sf.* little note, remârk, annotátion
Novále, *sm.* fâllow grôund newly bróken up
Novaménte, *adv.* newly, récently, agâin
Novânta, *numeral adj.* ninety
Novanténa, *sf.* (a numeral quantity like *dozzina*, a dôzen, *ventina*, a score) ninety
Novantésimo, -a, *adj.* ninetieth
Novánza, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. Novità
Nováre, *va.* 1. to innovate, (*ant.*) v. Innovare
Novástro,-a, *adj.* (*ant.*) v. Nuovo
Novatóre, *sm.* an innovátor
Novazióne, *sf.* (*law*) substitûtion
Nôve, *sm.* and *adj.* nine
Novecênto, *sm.* and *adj.* nine hùndred
Novêlla, *sf.* a stóry, tâle, dimìnutive nòvel; intèlligence, tidings, advices, news; a méssage; mêttere in novêlle, v. Burlare; che novêlle son queste; whât is this? whât strange thing is this?
Novelláccia, *sf.* bad news; bad stóry, tâle
Novellaménte, *adv.* newly, récently, agâin
Novellaménto, *sm.* stóry-tèlling
Novelláre, *vn.* 1. to tell stories, relâte advèntures, chat, prâttle, slânder; -si, to renéw itsélf, bècome renéwed
Novellâta, *sf.* a tâle, Môther Gôose's stóry
Novellatóre, *sm.* a stóry-tèller, writer of tâles
Novellétta, *sf.* an amûsing little stóry, tâle
Novelliêra, *sf.* one who tells idle stories, a tâle bearer
Novelliêre, -éro, *sm.* a news-mònger, tâle-bearer, tell-tâle
Novellinità, *sf.* nòvelty, néwness
Novellíno,-a, *adj.* quite néw, fresh, récent
Novellista, *sm.* a newsmònger; a vriter of tâles
Novellízia, *sf.* the first-frûits of the yéar
Novêllo,-a, *adj.* néw, quite néw, quite récent, fresh; mòdern, néw-fàngled; insalatina novêlla, a sâlad of èarly or tèndar herbs; stagiôn novêlla, the èarly séason, the spring; buôi novêlli, bûllocks thrée yéars ôld; di novêllo tutto par bello, *prov. exp.* nòvelty âlways appéars hàndsome
Novellózza, *sf.* a lûdicrous tâle, lâughable stóry
Novellúccia,-úzza, *sf.* a little stóry, fâble
Novêmbre, *sm.* Novèmber
Novêna, *sf.* a nine dây's devôtion
Novendiâle, *adj.* tâking plâce in the côurse of nine dâys
Novênnio, *sm.* the spâce of nine yéars
Noveráre, *va.* 1. to nùmber, côunt, compûte
Noveráto,-a, *adj.* nùmbered, côunted
Noveratóre,-trice, *smf.* compûter, nùmberer
Noveraziône, *sf.* the nùmbering, côunting
Novêrca, *sf.* (*lat. poet.*) a stèpdame, a stèpmôther or môther in-lâw
Nôvero, *sm.* v. Numero
Novésimo, -a, *adj.* nìnth
Novilúnio, *sm.* the néw môon, crèscent
Novissimo, *sm.* one of the fôur ènds of man, dèath, jûdgment, hèll, hèaven
Novíssimo, -a, *adj.* vèry néw, brând new; môst récent, lâtest, lâst, lâst of âll; il novíssimo dì, dóomsday, the lâst day
Novità, -áte, -âde, *sf.* a nòvelty, sômething néw, àny thing néw
Novízia, *sf.* a nòvice, néw nun; yòung bride
Noviziáto (noviziático, *ant.*), *sm.* novitiate
Novízio, *sm.* a nòvice, probâtioner, beginner —-a, *adj.* inexpérienced, unpràctised, râw
Novizióne, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. Nozione
Nôvo,-a, *adj.* (*poet.*) new, v. Nuovo
Nozióne, *sf.* nòtion, thòught, idêa
Nôzze, *spf.* nùptials, wèdding, màrriage féasts; focáccia delle nôzze, bride-cake; in prime nozze, in secônde nôzze, in first, sècond màrriage; andáre a nôzze, (*of a bride*) to go to her nùptials; (*fig*) to go gâily, to be hìghly gràtified, quite delighted; avér più che fáre ch'un pájo di nôzze, to be ôver hèad and éars in business
Nozzeresco, -a, *adj.* nùptial, of màrriage
Nozzolíne, *sfp.* a little màrriage féast, dìnner
Nubaddensatóre, *sm.* (*poet.*) the clôud-compêlling (Jove)
Núbe, *sf.* clôud; (*fig.*) dôubt, glôom
Nubiadúna, *sm.* the clôud gâthering (God)
Nubicalpestatóre, *sm.* the wâlker on the clôuds
Nubífero,-a, *adj.* nubiferous, bringing clôuds
Nubífugo,-a, *adj.* clôud-dispêlling
Núbila, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. Nuvola
Núbile, *adj.* màrriageable, fit for màrriage
Nubilétta, *sf.* little clôud, v. Nuvoletta

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Nubilità,-áte,-áde, *sf.* clóudiness, dárkness
Núbilo, nubilóso, (*poet.*) v. Nuvoloso
Núca, *sf.* the nápe of the neck
Nucleále, *adj.* of a núcleus
Nucleiférmo, *adj.* nucléiform, fórmed like a nut or kèrnel
Núcleo, *sm.* núcleus, kèrnel, cèntral párt; il núcleo d'una cométa, the heád (*or* núcleus) of a còmet
Nudaménte, *adv.* nákedly, withóut disguíse
Nudáre, *va.* 1. to strip naked, to báre, despóil, divèst, depríve of, léave dèstitute, forlórn
Nudáto, -a, *adj.* stripped náked, divèsted
Nudità,-áte,-áde, *sf.* nùdity, nákedness
Núdo,-a, *adj.* náked, báre, uncóvered; paése núdo d'álberi, a coùntry báre of trées
Nudricáre, *va.* 1. v. Nutricare
Nudriménto, *sm.* noùrishment, fóod
Nudríre, *va.* 3. to noùrish, féed, bring up; *vrf.* to féed one's self, to live; nudrirsi di speránze, to live upòn hópe
Nudríto,-a, *adj.* noùrished, fed, bròught up
Nudritóre,-ríce, *smf.* a féeder, a tùtor
Nudritúra, *sm.* noùrishment, informátion
Nuga, *sf.* (*lat.*) trífle, v. Baja
Nugatório,-a, *adj.* núgatory, fútile
Nugazióne, *sf.* nugàcity, futility
Núgola, *sf.* clóud, flight, máss, v. Nuvola
Núgolo, *sf.* v. Nuvolo
Nugolóso,-a, *adj.* clóudy, v. Nuvoloso
Núi (*for* Noi), *pron.* (*poet.*) we, us
Núlla, *sm.* nòthing
Nulladiméno, *adv.* nèvertheless, yet
Nullapiù, *adv.* nòthing beyònd, abòve, greáter
Nullézza, *sf.* nòthingness
Nullità, *sf.* núllity, nòthingness, inànity
Núllo, *sm.* nó man, nó person, nóbody, no one, nòthing, nòne; — *adj.* no, not ány, no one, nòne, núll, vòid, invàlid; il núllo, nòthing, nonèntity, non existence
Núme, (Númine), *sm.* (*poet.*) déity, divinity
Numerábile, *adj.* númerable, coùntable
Numerále, *adj.* númeral, numérical
Numeralméntе, *adv.* numèrically
Numeránte, *adj.* that enúmerates, coùnts
Numeráre, *va.* 1. to nùmber, coùnt, enúmerate
Numerário, *adj.* (*of the value of coins*) légal, — *sm.* spécie, cásh, cóin
Numeratívo, -a, *adj.* coùnting, enúmerating
Numeráto, -a, *adj.* nùmbered, coùnted, tòld
Numeratóre, *sm.* númerátor, tèller, coùnter
Numerazióne, *sf.* numerátion, nùmbering
Numericaméntе, *adv.* numèrically
Numérico, -a, *adj.* numèrical, of nùmbers
Número, *sm.* a nùmber, a cýpher; hàrmony, cádence, rhýthm; un número di, a nùmber of, a greát nùmber of; número del méno, del più, the síngular nùmber, plúral
Numeróne, *sm.* (*ludicrous*) an immènse nùmber
Numerosaméntе, *adv.* in greát nùmbers
Numerosità, -áde, *sf.* númercusness, cádence
Numeróso, -a, *adj.* númerous, harmónious
Númine, *sm.* (*poet.*) déity, divìnity, v. Nume
Numísma, *sm.* (*lat.*) mèdal, cóin
Numismática, *sf.* numismàtics, the scíence of cóins and mèdals
Numismático, -a, *adj.* numismàtic, of mèdals
Numismatología, *sf.* numismatòlogy, historical scíence of cóins and mèdals
Nummalíte, *sf.* (*min.*) nùmmulite (fossil resèmbling a smáll cóin)
Nummário, -a, *adj.* nùmmular
Númmo, *sm.* (*lat. poet.*) móney, v. Danaro
Nummolária, *sf.* the plant numolária (ing
Nunciánte, *smf.* and *adj.* mèssenger; annóunc-
Nuncupativaméntе, *adv.* órally and nòminally
Nuncupatívo, -a, *adj.* nuncúpative, vèrbal; testaménto nuncupatívo, a nuncúpative will
Nuncupazióne, *sf.* nuncupátion, a náming
Nundinále, *adj.* (*Roman ant.*) nùndinal, nùndinary; — *sf.* nùndinal, a nùndinal lètter
Núndine, *sfpl.* nùndines, Róman fáirs
Núnzia, *sf.* a fémale mèssenger, hèrald
Nunziánte, *smf.* and *adj.* v. Nunciante
Nunziáre, *va.* 1. to annóunce, tell, declàre
Nunziáto, -a, *adj.* annóunced, tóld, declàred
Nunziatóre, -tríce, *smf.* v. Nunciante
Nunziatúra, *sf.* nùnciature, óffice of a nùncio
Núnzio, núncio, *sm.* nùncio, the Pópe's nùncio
Nuócere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to hùrt, wrong, préjudice; l'abbondánza non nuóce, *prov. exp.* store is no sóre
Nuóra, *sf.* a dáughter-in-láw
Nuotáre, *va.* 1. to swim; to drift
Nuóto, *sm.* swímming, the act of swímming
Nuotatóre, *sm.* a swímmer
Nuóva, *sf.* néws, informátion, nótice
Nuovaméntе, *bet.* novaméntе, *adv.* néwly, récently, agáin
Nuóvo, -a, *adj.* néw, mòdern, frèsh; ráw, símple, unpràctised, inexpérienced; entráre in nuóvi costúmi, to chánge mànners, lífe; mostrársi nuóvo di una cósa, to feign not to knów a thing; quésta cósa mi giúgne nuóva, this is the first I have heard of it; di nuóvo, agáin, once móre; che c'è di nuóvo? wháat is the néws? wháat is there néw?
Nuovòna, *sf.* surprising néws, wònderful, nòvelty
Núro, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. Nuora
Núto, *sm.* (*lat. ant.*) sign, wink, beck, nòd
Nutríbile, *adj.* adàpted to give (*or* susceptible of recéiving), noùrishment
Nutricaméntо, *sm.* nùtriment, fóod
Nutricánte, *sf.* noùrishing, nutritious
Nutricáre, *va.* 1. to feed, suppórt, bring up, fóster; nutricársi di, to féed upòn
Nutricáto, -a, *adj.* fed, suppórted, bròught up
Nutricatóre, -tríce, *smf.* noùrisher, sustáiner
Nutricazióne, *sf.* v. Nutrimento, nutrizione
Nutríce, *sf.* a nùrse, wet-nùrse, fóster-mòther, bringer up; *sm.* (*ant.*) a preceptor, tùtor

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Nutrichévole, nutrimentàle | *adj.* nourishing,
Nutrimentóso, nutritivo, -a | nùtritive
Nutriménto, *sm.* nourishment, food, àliment
Nutríre, *va.* 3. to nourish, féed, maintáin
Nutritívo, -a, *adj.* nútritive, nourishing
Nutritízio, -a, *adj.* nutriméntal, nutritions
Nutríto, -a, *adj.* nourished, fed, brought up
Nutritóre, *sm.* nourisher, maintáiner
Nutritúra, nutrizióne, *sf.* nutrition, nùtriment
Núvola, *sf.* (núvolo, *sm.* v.) a clóud, a light clóud, a fléecy clóud: innalzáre alle núvole, to práise to the skies; pérdersi nelle núvole, to lóse one's self in the clóuds; cadér dalle núvole, to be or stànd amázed, unáble to recóver from one's asiònishment
Nuvoláglia, *sf.* a màss of clóuds
Nuvoláto, *sm.* a gáthering of clóuds, lówering
Nuvolétta, *sf.* a smàll clóud, a light clóud
Nuvolétto e nugolétto, *sm.* a smàll dárk clóud
Núvolo *and* núgolo, *sm.* a clóud a thick clóud; núvolo di stornélli, a flight of stárlings; — di pécchie, a swárm of bées; — di saétte, a clóud of árrows; — di vénto, a gust of wind, a fog; núgolo di pedánti, a knot of pèdants; núvolo ne' liquori, tùrbidness in líquors; è núvolo, it is clóudy
— -a, *adj.* v. Nuvoloso
Nuvolóne, *sm.* a lárge black clóud, a lówering ský; nugolóne di pólvère, a clóud of dùst (ing
Nuvolosità, -áte, -áde, *sf.* clóudiness, lówer
Nuvolóso, -a, *adj.* clóudy, misty, óver-cást; (*fig.*) clóuded, offúscated, dimmed, obscúred
Nuvolúzzo, *sm.* a little clóud
Nuziále, *adj.* nùptial, pertáining to a wèdding or màrriage (wèdding
Nuzialménte, *adv.* like a wèdding, as at a

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O, *sm.* the fóurth vówel, *o*; O voi che passáte per quésta via, O you who páss this wáy
ô! *and* óh! *interj.* o! oh!
O; ôd (before a vowel), *conj.* éither, or; o lunedì o màrtedì, éither mónday or túesday
ôasi, *sf.* óasis (a fértile spot in a sándy or bàrren dèsert)
Obbediénte, *adj.* v. Ubbidiente
Obbedienteménte, *adv.* v. Ubbidientemente
Obbediénza, -énzia, *sf.* v. Ubbidienza
Obbedíre, *va.* 3. v. Ubbidire
Obbeditóre, *sm.* v. Ubbiditore
Obbiettáre, *va.* 1. v. Objettare
Obbiettívo, -a, *adj.* v. Objettivo
Obbiétto, *sm.* v. Objetto
Obbiezione, *sf.* v. Objezione
Obbióso, ubbioso, v. Sospettoso
Obbliáre, obbliáto, obblío, ecc. v. Obliare (re, ec.
and deriv.
Obbligáre, obbligáto, obblígo, ec. v. Obliga-
Obbligatívo, *bet.* obligatívo, -a, *adj.* òbligatory, compùlsery, incùmbent on
Obbligatóre, *bet.* obligatóre, -trice, *smf.* obliger, compèller, constráiner
Obbliquángolo, *bet.* obliquángolo, -a, *adj.* (*geom.*) oblique-ángled, háving oblique àngles
Obbrobriáto, -a, *adj.* dishònored, disgráced
Obbróbrio, *sm.* oppróbrium, infamy, sháme
Obbrobriosaménte, *adv.* ignomíniously
Obbrobriosità, *sf.* oppróbriousness, ignominy, infamy, disgráce
Obbrobrióso, -a, *adj.* ignomínious, oppróbrious
Obbrobriúzzo, *sm.* light affrónt, sháme
Obediénte, *adj.* obédient, submíssive
Obedienteménte, *adv.* obédiently, dútifully
Obediénza, ènzia, *sf.* obédience, compliance; fare obediénza, la obediénza, to be obédient; réndere obediénza, to obey, to páy obédience; réndere obediénza ad un príncipe, to yield dominion to a prince
Obedíre, *va.* 3. to obéy, complý with, submit; fársi obedíre, to make one's self obeyed; obedíre ad úno, to obey a pérson
Obelísco, *sm.* an òbelisk
Oberáto, -a, *adj.* (*law*) indèbted, invòlved in debt, invòlved; divenire oberáto, to invòlve one's self (in debt)
Obesità, *sf.* obèsity, v. Corpulenza
Obéso, -a, *adj.* fat, fléshy; (*fig.*) unwiéldy, hèavy, dùll, stúpid
óbice, *sm.* obstrùction, òbstacle, hár, hinderance; (*mil.*) howitz, howitzer (*sort of mortar or short gun for throwing shells*)
Obízzo, *sm.* (*mil.*) howitz, howitzer
Objettáre, *va.* 1. to objéct to, oppóse, resist
Objettívo, -a, *adj.* objèctive; caso objettívo, (*gram.*) the objective case; vetro objettivo, the òbject gláss (*of a telescope*)
Objettivaménte, *adv.* objèctively
Objettività, *sf.* objèctiveness
Objétto, *sm.* òbject, áim, end, intènt
— a, *adj.* òbjected to, oppósed
Objezióne, *sf.* objèction, difficulty; fáre una objezióne, to máke an objèction; muóvere un'objezióne, to ráise or stárt an objèction; confutáre un' obiezióne, to overthrów an objèction
Objurgazióne, v. Riprensióne (lay sister
Oblát0, -a, *smf.* a sèrving fríar, láy bróther,
Oblatóre, *sm.* offerer, bídder, outbídder
Oblatratóre, *sm.* bárker, slánderer
Oblazióne, *sf.* oblátion, óffering
Oblía, obliánza, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. Oblio
Obliaménto, *sm.* oblivion, forgétfulness
Obliáre, *va.* 1. to forgét, neglèct, to be forgétful, unmíndful of; fáre obliáre ad uno una cosa, to make one forgétful, unmíndful of a thing, to make one forgét a thing; obliársi, *vrf.* to forgét one's self, to be absórbed, engróssed, lost (*as in study etc.*)
Obliáto, -a, *adj.* forgótten, neglècted
Obliatóre, -trice, *smf.* he, she who forgéts, neglècts

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Obliazióne, *sf.* v. Oblio
Obligagióne, *sf.* Obligaménto *sm.* obligátion, bond, engágement
Obligánte, *adj.* that compèls, obliges, requires, exàcts; kind, obliging, coùrteous
Obliganteménte, *adv.* obligingly, coùrteously
Obligánza, *sf.* obligátion, bond, engágement
Obligáre, *va.* 1. to oblige, to bind by wòrds, writings or coùrtesies; to compèl, constráin, engáge, requíre; to do a kindness, a kind òffice; obligársi, to bind one's self by a bond, or other writing; obligársi in sólido, to be bound éach for the whóle (*sum*)
Obligataméntе, *adv.* in a binding mànner
Obligatissimo, -a, *adj.* mùch obliged
Obligáto, -a, *adj.* obliged, required, engáged, bound, compèlled, constráined; obliged, indèbted; vi sono obligáto, I am obliged to yoù, I thank you
Obligatôrio, -a, òbligatory, bínding
Obligazióne, *sf.* obligátion, bond, engágement
Oblighetto, *sm.* a trifling obligátion
óbligo, *sm.* obligátion, engágement, bond, thràll, dúty; è mío óbligo di servírla, it is my dúty to serve her
Oblío, *sm.* oblivióne, *sf.* oblivion, forgètfulness; fíume dell' oblio, (*myth.*) stréam of oblivion, oblivious stréam; méttere, porre in oblío, to forgèt; tuffáre, seppelíre nell'oblío, to bury in oblivion
Oblióso, -a, *adj.* forgètful, unmíndful
Obliquaméntе, *adv.* obliquely, indirèctly
Obliquáre, *vn.* 1. to bend obliquely, decline
Obliquità, -áte, -áde, *sf.* obliquity, deviátion
Obliquo, -a, *adj.* oblique, indirèct, in bias, aslànt, crooked, injùst; cási obliqui, the oblique cáses
Obliteráre, *va.* 1. to obliterate, effáce, càncel
Obliteráto, -a, *adj.* obliterated, effáced, erased
Oblíto, -a, *adj.* (*poet. lat.*) forgòtten
Oblivióne, *sf.* oblivion, forgètfulness
Oblivióso, -a, *bet.* dimèntico, *adj.* forgètful, oblivious
Oblóngo, -a, *adj.* oblòng
Oboé, *sm.* a hàutboy
Oboísta, *sm.* (*mus.*) pláyer on the hàutbois
óbolo (óbole, *ant.*), *sm.* òbole; l' óbolo della vèdova, the widow's míte
Obreptízio, -a, *adj.* (*law*) obreptítious
Obrezióne, *sf.* (*law.*) obrèption (concéalment of the trùth); con obrezióne, oltreptítiously
Obrizzo, *sm.* púre góld, góld without allòy
Obtrettazióne, *bet.* detrazióne, *sf.* detràction
Obtúndere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to blunt, dùll, obtùnd
Obturatôrio, -a, *adj.* (*anat.*) obturátor, clósing: múscoli obturatorj, the obturátors of the thigh
Obumbráre, *va.* 1. to overshàdow, obscúre
Obumbrazióne, *sf.* obumbrátion
óca, *sf.* a góose; óca máschio, a gànder; óca fémmina, a góose; tenér l'óche in pastúra, to kéep a hòuse of ill fáme; cervêl d'óca, a giddy hair-bráined pèrson; e' non è têmpo di dar fién a oche, this is no time to stand trifling; far il bècco all'óca, to give the finishing hand to a wòrk; óca impastojáta, a hùmdrum, bóoby
Occáre, *va.* 1. *better* erpicáre, to hàrrow
Occasionále, *adj.* that affòrds an occásion *or* opportúnity; opportúne, incidèntal, occásional; càusa occasionále, the incidèntal càuse, the occásion
Occasionalméntе, *adv.* occásionally, càsually
Occasionáre, *va.* 1. to occásion
Occasionáto, -a, *adj.* occásioned
Occasioncélla, *sf.* slight (léast) occásion, sùbject
Occasióne, *sf.* occásion, opportúnity, emèrgency; bélla occasióne, fair, fine opportúnity, occásion; in questa occasióne, upòn this occásion; pôrgere occasióne, to give occásion; usáre un'occasióne, to embrace, séize an opportúnity, to avail one'self of an occásion; pérdere un'occasióne, to miss an opportúnity; lasciársi sfuggíre una occasióne, to let an opportúnity escápe, slip; l'occasióne fa il ládro, opportúnity makes the thiéf
Occáso, *sm.* (*poet.*) the góing down of the sun, sùnset, the west; (*fig.*) fáll, fáll of the cùrtain, èxit, dèath
Occhiáccio, *sm.* a lárge ùgly eye; far occhiácci, to lóok indignantly at, to scowl
Occhiája, *sf.* the sòcket or hòllow of the eye; a bílious blúe ùnder or aróund the eye
Occhialáccio, *sm.* bad spèctacles
Occhialájo, *sm.* máker, sèller of spèctacles
Occhiále, *smf.* occhiáli, *smp.* spèctacles (tèlescope); portáre gli occhiáli, to wear spèctacles; méttersi gli occhiáli della vista grossa, (*fig.*) to pretènd not to sée, not to knów
— *adj.* of the eye; dènte occhiále, an eye tòoth
Occhialétto, *sm.* v. Occhialino
Occhialíno, *sm.* an eye glàss, quizzing glàss, spy-glàss; ci sbírcia coll' occhialíno, he is lóoking at us thróugh his quizzing glàss, he's quizzing us
Occhialísta, *sm.* an optician
Occhialóne, *sm.* a tèlescope
Occhiáre, *va.* 1. to eye, wátch, péep at, ógle, lóok; an àmorous lóok, léer, ógle
Occhiatélla, -ína, *sf.* a slight glànce
Occhiáto, -a, *adj.* fùll of eyes
Occhiatúra, *better* guardatúra, *sf.* the lóok, mànner of lóoking, càst of the eye, tùrn of the hèad, áir; brútta guardatúra, a forbìdding lóok, bad coùntenance
Occhiazzúrro, -a, *adj.* blúe eyed
Occhieggiáre, *vn.* 1. to ógle, to lóok at with tènderness, to regárd affèctionately
Occhiellatúra, *sf.* the bùtton hóles
Occhiéllo, *sm.* bùtton hóle, eyelet
Occhiettíno, *sm.* *better* occhiolíno
Occhiétto, *sm.* smáll eye, smáll lòop

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Occhiettuzzáccio, *sm.* a little wicked lôving eye
ôcchio, *sm.* the eye, sigh, look; a bud, a germ; a rôund window, bull's eye, skylight; ôcchio del sòle, the sun's disc; gettár l'ôcchio su che che sía, to cást one's eyes upòn a thing; ôcchio mío, my déarest; in un bátter d'ôcchio, in a wink: pérder d'ôcchio, to lóse sight of; vedér di buòn ôcchio, to smile upòn, like, wèlcome; vedér con mal ôcchio, to look súrly upòn, to sée with displèasure, to recéive ill; far mal d'ôcchio, to bewitch; ôcchio di fagiuòlo, the eye of a béan; ôcchio di civétta (*vulg.*) gòld coin; a chúsi ôcchi, blíndly, féarlessly; a ôcchi apérti, deliberately; stár coll'ôcchio téso, to be on the alèrt; ágli o negli ôcchi di Dio, in the eye of God, in the prèsence or sight of the Great Béing; i líbri che abbiámo sott' ôcchio, the bóoks befóre us; l'ôcchio vuól la párte súa, the eye must be pléased; in súgli ôcchi, befóre one's fáce; piángere a cáldi ôcchi, to wéep bitterly; annestáre a ôcchio, to inòculate, to graft with a gem or eye; misuráre a ôcchi, to mèasure with the eye; a ôcchio e crôce, in the lump, on a rough calculátion; aprire gli ôcchi ad alcùno, to ópen a pèrson's eyes; conversazióne a quattr'ôcchi, a tête a tête; chiúder gli ôcchi ad úna cósa, to connive at a thing; guardáre sott'ôcchio, to stéal a lóok at; strizzár, chiúder l'ôcchio, to máke a sign with one's eye, to wink; dar o far d'ôcchio, to hint, tell or insinuate with the eye unperceived by others; tenér gli occhi apérti, to lóok about one, to kéep a good look out; avèr male agli ôcchi, to hàve sore eyes; il mal d'ôcchi, the eye-áche; chinár gli occhi al suòlo, to cást down one's eyes, to look down; bendár gli ôcchi ad uno, to blíndfóld a pèrson; spalancár gli occhi, to stáre (with one's eyes wide open); vedére cogli ôcchi próprj, to sée with one's own eyes; non vedére che cogli ôcchi altrúi, to sée through óther péople's eyes ónly; gli piángono gli ôcchi, his eyes wáter; quélla piánta crésce a ôcchi veggênti, that plant shoots up so fast that you can sée it grówing; Robérto è l'ôcchio del príncipe, Robert is the prince's chiéf fávourite; égli ha gli ôcchi nélla collóttola, he is a shrewd cléar héaded man; ha buòn ôcchio, he has a good mién, a prómising appéarance; lontan dagli ôcchi, lontán dal cuóre, *prov. exp.* out of sight, out of mind
Occhiolíno, *sm.* a smáll and beaútiful eye; far l'ôcchiolíno, to wink, infórm by a wink
Occhióne, *sm.* a lárge eye, a fine lárge eye
Occhiúccio, *sm.* a smáll eye
Occhiúto, -a, *adj.* eyed, fúll of eyes, or buds
Occhiúzzo, -úccio, *sm.* smáll eye, little dárling
Occidentále, *adj.* wèstern, wèsterly, occidéntal
Occidênte, *sm.* the west
Occidere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to kill, v. Uccidere
Occiditóre, occisóre, *sm.* v. Uccisore
Occipitále, *adj.* (*anat.*) occipital, pertáining to the back párt of the héad
Occípite, occipízio, *sm.* hinder párt of the héad, òcciput
Occisióne, *sf.* v. Uccisione
Occoltáre, *va.* 1. v. Occultáre
Occorrênte, *adj.* háppening, occúrring, réquisite; l'occorrênte, quel che occórre, whát is nècessary, the néedful
Occorrênza, *sf.* occásion, néed, cáse of néed, evèntual necèssity; wánt, méeting, occúrrence
Occórrere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* to méet, to presènt (one's self) itself; to occúr, háppen, chánce; to wánt, néed, stand in néed of; to recollèct, cáll to mínd; occórsemi d'avere un buòn cavállo, I háppened to hàve a good hórse; non occórre che voi mi scriviàte, you néed not write to me; v'occórre áltro? do you wánt any thing else?
Occorriménto, *sm.* a méeting, recollèction
Occórso, *sm.* encóunter, chánce, fálling out, incidéntal méeting, occúrrence, occásion, wánt, néed
—-a, *adj.* háppened, befállen, occúrred
Occultaménte, *adv.* sécretly, occúltly
Occultaménto, *sm.* the concéalment, híding
Occultánte, *adj.* that hídes, concéals
Occultáre, *va.* 1. to concéal, híde, secréte; occultársi, to concéal one's self, abscónd
Occultáto, -a, *adj.* concéaled, hid, occúlted
Occultatóre, -tríce, *smf.* concéaler, híder
Occultazióne, -tézza, *sf.* a híding, occultátion
Occúlto, -a, *adj.* occúlt, hídden; *sm.* things hídden
Occupaménto, *sm.* occupátion, possèssion
Occupánte, *adj.* òccupýing, possèssing, fílling
Occupáre, *va.* 1. to òccupý (legally or illegally), to hóld, to possèss; to emplóy, supplý with wórk; occupáre mólto spázio, to òccupý much space, take up much róom; occupársi di, to òccupý one's self with
Occupatíssimo, -a, *adj.* mùch òccupied, vèry busy
Occupáto, -a. *adj.* òccupied, busy, emplóyed, held, enjóyed, táken up, in hand
Occupatóre, -tríce, *smf.* òccupíer, possèssor
Occupazióne, *sf.* occupátion, pursúit, emplóyment, business
Occursióne, *sf.* the rúnning cóunter to, méeting
Oceánico, -a, *adj.* oceànic, pertáining to the ócean
Oceaníno -a, *adj.* oceànic, of the ócean
Oceáno, *sm.* the ócean, the míghty déep
Oció, *interj.* (*ant.*) hurráh! húzzá! ohó!
Ocóne, *sm.* a lárge gánder, a gréat góose
ôcra, ôcria, *sf.* óchre, yèllow óchre
Ocráceo, -a, *adj.* ochráceous, of an óchre cólor
Ocréa, *sf.* (*bot.*) óchrea (eye-witness
Oculáre, *adj.* òcular; testimônio oculáre, an

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Ocularménte, *adv* visibly, pàlpably, èvidently
Oculataménte, *adv.* visibly, òcularly, with one's eýes òpen; procédere oculataménte, to procéed wárily, to féel one's wáy
Oculatézza, *sf.* circumspèction, shrewdness
Oculáto, -a, *adj.* who sées with his ówn eýes; wáry, shrewd, sagácious; andáte oculáto, look a-hèad, be wáry, kéep a shárp lóok óut
Oculista, *sm.* òculist, one who cúres the eýes
Oculística, *sf* (*surg.*) ophthalmotòlogy (*science of ophtalmia*)
Od (*used instead of* o *before a vowel*), *conj.* or, éither; o Robèrto od io, éither Róbert or I
ôda, ôde, *sf.* ôde, an ôde
Odalisca, *sf.* ôdalisque (a fémale sláve or còncubine in the harem of the túrkish súltan)
Odiále, *adj.* (*ant.*) hàting, lóathing; who hátes
Odiáre, *va.* 1. to háte, detèst
Odiàto, -a, *adj.* háted, detèsted, lóathed
Odiatóre, *sm.* háter, detèster, évil-wisher
Odíbile, *adj.* ôdious, háteful, lóathsome
Odiernaménte, *adv.* nów, at prèsent, in óur day, in the prèsent time
Odiérno, -a, *adj.* of to-day, of the prèsent time
Odiévole, *adj.* ôdious, lóathsome, heinous
Odievolézza, *sf.* hátefulness, ôdium
ôdio, *sm.* hátred, ràncour, ôdium; acquistár odio ad alcuno, to bring ôdium on a pèrson; essere in odio a, to be háted by; venire in ôdio, to becóme ôdious, lóathsome, háteful; in odio di, óut of hátred to; avér in ôdio, portár ôdio a, to háte, to be a háter of
Odiosággine, *sf.* hátred, ill will, ràncour, grùdge
Odiosaménte, *adv.* ôdiously, hátefully
Odiosêtto, -a, *adj.* disagréeable, tíresome
Odiosità, *sf.* ôdiousness, hátefulness
Odióso, -a, *adj.* ôdious, háteful; detèstable
Odíre, *va.* 3. (*ant.*) v. Udire
Odissêa, *sf.* the ôdyssey
Odómetro, *sm.* odòmeter, survèying-whéel, way-wíser, pedòmeter, peràmbulátor
Odontalgía, *sf.* odontàlgia, ódontalgy, the tóothàche
Odontálgico, -a, *adj.* odontàlgic, good for the tóoth-àche
Odontogenía, *sf.* téething, cútting the téeth
Odontolíte, *sf.* (*min.*) odòntalíte, pètrified tóoth
Odontología, *sf.* (*anat.*) odontòlogy (anatòmical science of the téeth)
Odontóide, *adj.* (*anat.*) odòntoid, tóoth-like
Odoràbile, *adj.* ôdorous, odoríferous, scènted; sentiménto odorábile, the sense of smèlling
Odoracchiáre, *vn.* 1. to send fórth à bad smell
Odoraménto, *sm.* an ôdour or smèlling
Odoránte, *adj.* frágrant, swéet-scènted
Odoráre, *va.* 1. to smell, scent, smell óut
Odorativo, -a, *adj.* that can smell
Odoráto, -a, *adj.* swéet-scènted, frágrant — *sm.* the smell, the sense of smèlling
Odorazióne, *sf.* v. Odoramento
Odóre, *sm.* ôdor, smell, scènt; avér odóre d'úna cósa, to hàve an inkling, a hint of a thing; dar di sè buón odóre, to evince a good disposition, máke a fávorable impréssion (smèll
Odorettucciáccio, *sm.* a slight but very bad
Odorettúccio, *sm.* slight ôdor, smell, scent
Odorífero, -ífico, -óso, -a, *adj.* odoríferous
Odoríno, *sm.* a slight smell, scent, ôdor
Odoróne, *sm.* a fine sávory smell, a delícious ôdor
Odorosaménte, *adv.* odoriferously
Odorosétto, -a, *adj.* sòmewhat odoríferous
Odorúzzo, *sm.* slight smell, scent, ôdor
Offa, *sf.* cáke, swéet biscuit, tárt, crùmpet, etc.
Offélla, *sf.* a crisp cràckling cáke, a crùmpet
Offellaría, *sf.* a confèctioners's shop
Offelláro, *sm.* a confèctioner, biscuit báker
Offendénte, *adj.* offènding, displéasing
Offéndere, *va.* 2 *irr.* to offènd, affrónt, hùrt, injure; offéndersi, to táke offènce; féel offènded, hùrt
Offendévole, *adj.* offènsive, hùrtful; férri offendévoli, offènsive wéapons, árms
Offendíbile, *adj.* susceptible of offènce, dámage (drance
Offendícolo, *sm.* a stùmbling block, hin-
Offendiménto, *sm.* an offènce, offènding insult
Offenditóre, -trice, *sm.* an offènder, injurer
Offénsa, offensióne, v. Offesa
Offensivaménte, *adv.* offénsively, hùrtfully
Offensívo, -a, *adj.* offènsive, hùrtful
Offénso, -a, *adj.* offènded, displéased, injured
Offensóre, *sm.* an offènder
Offerénda, *sf.* v. Offerta
Offerénte, *adj.* òffering; al maggiór offerénte, to the hi-best bídder
Offerire, *va.* 3. to òffer, presènt, pròffer, tènder, bid; to òffer up, sàcrifice; -si to presènt one's self, itsèlf, themsèlves
Offeritóre, *sm.* òfferer, bídder, sàcrificer
Offeritório, -a, *adj.* of an òffering, oblátion
Offérta, *sf.* òffer, tènder, pròffer, bid, òffering
Offérto, -a, *adj.* òffered, presènted, tèndered
Offertório, *adj.* of an òffering; *sm.* an òffertory
Offésa, *sf.* offènce, affrónt, injury, displéasure; levar lo offése, to bínd to kéep the péace
Offéso, -a, *adj.* offènded, displéased, injured
Officería, *sf.* òffice, vèstry, chùrch sèrvice
Officiále, *sm.* an òfficer, an offícial; — di marína, nával òfficer, òfficer of the návy; — superióre (*mil.*) fiéld òfficer, (*mar.*) flag-òfficer; — dello Státo maggióre, staff-òfficer; sott'officiále, non commissioned òfficer; — *adj.* official; non officiále, unoffícial
Officiáre, *vn.* 1. to officiate, réad the sèrvice
Officiatúra, *sf.* the officiating, perfórmance of official dúties; sèrvice (*of churches*)
Officina, *sf.* a vórkshop, làboratory, etc.
Officinále, *adj.* (*pharm.*) offícinal
Officio, offízio, *sm.* òffice, chárge; dúty, emplóyment, fùnctions, sèrvice; divíni offícj,

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divine sèrvice, pùblic wôrship; il Sant'Officio, the Hôly Office (*Inquisition*); d'officio, ex officio, officially, in virtue of one's ôffice; fare l' officio di, to perfôrm the ôffice of: fare buôno. cattivo officio, to do a good, a bad ôffice or tùrn
Officiosaménte, *adv.* officiously, coùrteously
Officiosità, -àte, -àde, *sf* civility, officiousness
Officióso, offizióso. -a, *adj.* officious, obliging
Officiúzzo, *sm.* a slight sèrvice, trifling fàvo r
Offrire, *va.* 3. v. Offerire
Offuscaménto, *sm.* offuscátion, dârkening
Offuscàre, *va.* 1. to dim, clôùd, offùscate
Offuscáto, -a, *adj.* dârkened, offùscated
Offuscatòre, -trice, *smf.* dârkener, that offùscates, dims
Offuscazióne, *sf.* offuscátion, dârkening
Oftalmia, *sf.* òphtalmy, ophtàlmia, diséase of the eyes
Oggettività, *sf.* v. Objettività
Oggettivo, -a, *adj.* v. Objettivo
Oggêtto, *sm.* òbject, áim, end, sùbject
ôggi, *sm.* and *adv.* to-dây, nôw a dâys, in ôùr time; this âfternôon; ôggi a ôtto, this day wéek; cávami d' ôggi mêttimi in dománi, live to dây let to-mòrrow tâke câre of itsèlf
Oggidì, oggigiórno, *adv.* nôw a dâys, in ôùr times, at prèsent
Oggimâi, *adv.* v. Omai
Ogliâro, *bot.* oliâro, *sm.* ôll-mèrchant, ôilman
Ogliênte, *adj.* v. Olente
ôgni, *adv.* èvery, âll, ôgni côsa, èvery thing; ôgni dôve, èvery whère
Ognissânti, *sm.* âll-sâints's dây
Ogniveggênte, *adj.* âll-sèeing
Ogni vôlta che, *adv.* whènèver, èvery time
Ognóra, *adv.* âlways, continually
Ognorachè, ogni óra che, *adv.* èvery time that
Ognûno, ogni úno, *pr.* èvery bòdy, èvery one
Ognûnque, *pron.* (*ant.*) v. Qualunque
ôh! *interj.* oh!
Oì, ohi! *interj.* alàs! ah!
Oibò! *interj.* fy! fý upòn it! shâme
Oimè, ohimè, *interj* alàs! unhàppy me!
Oisê! *interj.* alàs! pôor man! pôor wôman!
Oità! *interj.* wôe to thee!
Olà! *interj.* hallô! ho thère! stop
Oláro, *sm.* (*ant.*) a pôtter, v. Pentolájo
Oleâceo, -a, *adj.* ôlly, oleâginous
Oleândro, *sm.* (*bot.*) rôse-bây, oleânder
Oleástro, *sm.* (*bot.*) a wild ôlive trée
Oliênte, *adj.* odoriferous, swéet scênted
Oleosità, *sf.* ôiliness, ùnctousness
Oleóso, -a, *adj* ôlly, oleâginous, gréasy
Olezzânte, *adj.* giving ôùt a swéet ôdor
Olezzâre, *vn.* 1. to give frâgrance; smell swéet
Olézzo, *sm.* ôdor, frâgrance
Olfâre, *va.* 1. to smell, v Odorare
Olfâtto, *sm.* smell, smèlling, olfâctory òrgan s
Olfattôrio, -a, *adj* olfâctory
Oliândolo, *sm.* ôil mèrchant, ôilman
Oliástro, *sm.* v. Oleastro
Oliâto, -a, *adj.* séasoned with ôil, ôiled
Olíbano, *sm.* òliban, frànkincense, incense-trée
Oliêre, *sfp.* oil crûels, lamps
Oligarchía, *sf.* òligarchy
Oligârchico, -a, *aaj* oligârchical, oligârchal
Olimpíaco, -a, *adj.* of the olỳmpiads
Olimpíade, *sf.* olỳmpiad, spâce of fôur yéars
Olímpico, -a, *adj.* Olỳmpic
Olimpio, -a, *adj.* of Olỳmpus
Olimpiônico, *sm.* vìctor at the Olỳmpic gâmes
ôlio, *sm* ôil; non vi mêtto su nè sâle nè ôlio, I'll dô it dirèctly, ôlio sânto, extrême ùnction; sta côme l' ôlio, he would âlways be ùppermost; dipínto ad ôlio, pâinted in ôil côlors
Oliôso, -a, *adj.* ôlly, ùnctuous, gréasy, fat
Olíre, *vn.* 3. to smell swéet, diffùse a pèrfume
Olitôrio, -a, *adj.* of herbs, vègetables
Olíva, *sf.* an ôlive; (an olive-tree, v. Olivo)
Olivâgnolo, *sm.* v. Oleastro
Olivâstro, -a, *adj.* dârk brôwn, ôlive côlored
Olivéto, *sm.* a grôve, plantátion of ôlive-trées; mônte Olivéto, môùnt of ôlives
Olivígno, -a, *adj.* v. Olivastro
Olívo, *sm.* an olive-tree; ramo d'olívo, ôlive-branch
ôlla, *sf.* (*lat. span.*) a pot, v. Pêntola; ôlla pútrida, an ôlla pòdrida, a hôtch pòtch
Olméto, *sm.* an èlm wôod, plantátion
ôlmo, *sm.* an èlm-trée
Olocâusto, *sm.* a hôlocaust
Olôgrafo, -a, *adj.* in the testátor's ôwn hànd
Olômetro, *sm.* a holòmeter
Oloráre, *vn.* 1. v. Olire, odorare
ôltra, *prep.* v. Oltre
Oltr' a ciò, *adv.* moreôver, besides
Oltracotânza, *sf.* àrrogance, v. Tracotanza
Oltraggiaménto, *sm.* ôùtrage, insult, affrônt
Oltraggiâbile, *adj.* expôsed to insults
Oltraggiânte, *adj.* insùlting, provôking
Oltraggiâre, *va.* 1. to ôùtrage, affrônt
Oltraggiâto, -a, *adj.* ôùtraged, gróssly insùlted
Oltraggiatôre, -trice, *smf.* he, she that insùlts
Oltrâggio, *sm.* ôùtrage, abúse, affrônt; far oltrâggio, to revile, to commit an ôùtrage; mangiâr ad oltrâggio, to êat excèssively
Oltraggiosaménte, *adv.* ôùtrageously
Oltraggiôso, -a, *adj.* ôùtrageous, offênsive
Oltramagnânimo, -a, *adj.* môst magnânimous
Oltramaravigliôso, -a, *adj.* môst wônderful
Oltramâre, *adv.* v. Oltremare
Oltramarino, -a, *adj.* beyônd the séa, fòreign
Oltramirâbile, *adj.* môst âdmirable
Oltramisûra, *adv.* v. Oltremisura
Oltramisuráto, -a, *adj.* v. Smisurato
Oltramôdo, *adv.* v. Oltremodo
Oltramondâno, -a, *adj.* ùltra-mùndane
Oltramontanismo, *sm.* ultramòntanism
Oltramontâno, *sm.* ultramòntanist
Oltramontâno, a, *adj.* ultramòntane, beyônd the môùntains

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Oltramônti, *adv.* v. Oltremonti
Oltránza, *sf.* v. Oltraggio; a oltránza, excèssively
Oltrapagáto, -a, *adj.* óverpáid, páid too mùch
Oltrapassáre, *va.* 1. to go beyònd, trèspass
Oltrapiacênte, *adj.* excéedingly agréeable, plèasant beyònd mèasure
Oltrepossênte, *adj.* omnìpotent, àlmighty
Oltrársi, *vrf.* 1. to advànce, v. Inoltrarsi
Oltrárno, *sm.* beyònd the Arno, óver the river
Oltraselvàggio, -a, *adj.* vèry wild, sàvage
óltre, *prep.* besídes, óver and abòve, beyònd, móre than, abòve; d' óltre in óltre, from pârt to pârt, quite thróugh
— *adv.* vèry fâr, fòrward, móre in advànce, befòre; le cóse son andáte tant'óltre, things hâve gòne so fâr
Oltrechè, *adv. conj.* besides that, móreóver
Oltredichè, *adv.* v. Oltrechè
Oltremaravigliòso, -a, *adj.* móst surprising
Oltremàre, *adv.* beyònd the séa
Oltremarino, -a, *adj.* from beyònd the séa
Oltremirábile, *adj.* móst wònderful, àdmirable
Oltremirabilménte, *adv.* móst àdmirably
Oltremisúra, *adv.* beyònd mèasure, infìnitely, immèasurably, excèssively
Oltremôdo, *adv.* vèry mùch, a great déal, excéedingly, immèasurably, infìnitely
Oltremontâno, v. Oltramontano
Oltremônti, *adv.* beyònd the mountains
Oltrenûmero, *adv.* innùmerably, infìnitely
Oltrepassánte, *adj.* surpàssing, excéeding
Oltrepassáre, *va.* 1. to trèspass, go beyònd
Oltreportáre, *va.* 1. to càrry óver, to transpórt from afâr
Oltrepossênte, *adj.* excéedingly powerful
Oltrindecênte, *adj. better* indecentissimo
Omaccíno, *sm.* a little bit of man, a little chap
Omáccio, *sm.* an ill-nátured man, a bad man
Omacciòne, *sm.* a big fèllow, a làrge, fat, hèavy-limbed man; far l' omacciòne, to affèct the man of weight
Omacciôtto, *sm.* a shòrt squâre thick-set man
Omággio, *sm.* hòmage, submission, respèct
Omâi, *adv.* now, at length, v. Oramai
Omáso, *sm.* third stòmach of rûminating ànimals
Ombelicále, *bet.* umbilicále, *adj.* umbìlical
Ombelicáto, -a, *bet.* umbilicáto, *adj.* umbilicate, umbilicated, nável-sháped
Ombelíco, ombilíco, *bet.* umbilíco, *sm.* the nável; — di Vènere, (*bot.*) *sm.* návelwòrt
ómbra, *sf.* a sháde, shàdow, spèctre, ghòst; a márk, sign, appéarance; prétext, cólor, pretènce; ùmbrage, suspìcion; protèction; andiámo all'ómbra, let us go into the sháde; sótto l'ómbra dêlle tue âli, ùnder the shàdow of thy wings; farsi paúra coll' ómbra, to be afráid of one's ówn shàdow; disputâr dell' ómbra dell' ásino, to dispúte about nòthing
Ombráculo, -olo, *sm.* shády pláce, protèction
Ombragiòne, *better* ombraménto, *sm.* a sháding or shàdowing; a shàdow, a sháde
Ombráre, *va.* 1. to sháde, shàdow or óver-shàdow; *vn.* to suspèct, féar, take ùmbrage; to shý, skit, stârt aside, be rèstive
Ombrático, -a, *adj.* distrùstful, shý, skittish
Ombrátile, *adj.* ídeal, feigned, chimèrical
Ombráto, -a, *adj.* sháded, shàdowed
Ombratûra, *sf.* sháding, shàde, shèlter
Ombraziòne, *sf.* obscúrity, sháde, veil, cóver
ómbre, *sm.* ombre (game at cards)
Ombreggiaménto, *sm.* the sháding, overshàdowing, sháde
Ombreggiánte, *adj.* sháde, overshàdowing
Ombreggiáre, *va.* 1. to sháde, overshàdow, cást or give a sháde, to thrów in the dârk tints; to veil, to give the sháde to a picture
Ombreggiáto, -a, *adj.* sháded, shàdowed
Ombrêlla, *sf.* a slíght sháde; an umbrèlla; (*bot.*) an ùmbel
Ombrellâjo, -iêre, *sm.* an umbrèlla máker
Ombrellífero, -a, *adj.* (*bot.*) umbelliferous; piánta ombrellífera, umbèllifer, umbelliferous plant
Ombrellíno, *sm.* a pàrosol, a smâll umbrèlla
Ombrêllo, *sm.* umbrèlla
Ombrévole, *adj.* shády, obscúre, glòomy
Ombría, *sf.* the sháde
Ombrífero, -a, *adj.* shády, yiélding sháde
Ombrilúngo, -a, *adj.* cásting a long shàdow
Ombrína, *sf.* slíght sháde, umbríno
Ombrinâli, *sm.* wáter-wàys, scùpper hóles
Ombrômetro, *sm.* an ombrômeter, ráin-gàuge
Ombrosità, *sf.* shádiness, dárkness, ignorance
Ombróso, -a, *adj.* umbrágeous, shády, dârk, mistrùstful; cavâllo ombróso, a rèstive hòrse
Omêl v. Ohimè
Oméga, *sm.* lâst Gréek letter, end, oméga
Oméi, *smp.* móans, gróans, lamènts (*poet.*)
Omelía, *sf.* hòmily, chrìstian lècture
Oménto, *sm.* omèntum, cáwl, reticulum
Omeopatía, *sf.* homeòpathy
Omeopático, -a, *adj.* homeopàthic
Omerále, *adj.* (*anat.*) húmeral
Omêrico, -a, *adj.* homèric, of Hómer or his póetry
ómero, *sm.* shòulder
Omésso, -a, *adj.* omitted; left out, neglècted
Ométtere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to omit, léave out, forgèt
Ométto, ométtolo, *sm.* a little man
Omettáccio, *sm.* a bad little man, ràscally little fèllow
Omicciátto, omiciátto, -iuólo, -ciáttolo, *sm.* a shòrt man, a lów man, a póor wéak wretch, a hélpless créature
Omicída, *sm.* a mùrderer, a manslâyer; *adj.* mùrderous, dèath déaling; coltêllo omicida, the mùrderous knife
Omicidiále, omicidiário, v. Omicida
Omicídio, *sm.* mùrder, man-slâughter; — scusábile (*law*) excúsable man-slâughter, hòmicide; — volontário, wilful mùrder; —

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commésso in própria legittima difésa, chàncemèdley, chàud mèdley; — non qualificáto nè crimine, nè delitto, justiffable mansläughter, hòmicide; — per imprudénza, man-slàughter by misadvènture; non farái omicídio, thóu shalt not kill

Omilía, *sf.* a hòmily

Omíno, *sm.* v. Ométtо

Omiomería, *sf.* líkeness of pàrts, homœmeria

Omissióne, *sf.* omission, neglèct, fàult

ómnibus, *sm.* an ómnibus, a bus

Omniscio, *adj.* omniscient, àll knówing

ómo, *bel.* uómo, *sm.* a man

Omogeneità, *sf.* homogéneousness

Omogéneo,-a, *adj.* homogéneous

Omologáre, *va.* 1. to compáre, tàlly, ràtifý

Omologazióne, *sf.* approbátion (*law term.*)

Omólogo,-a, *adj.* homòlogous, tàllying

Omónino,-a, *adj.* homònymous, of the sáme sóund

Omónimi, *smpl.* hòmonyms, wòrds sìmilar ín sóund but different in significátion

Omonimía, *sf.* homònymy, ambigúity

Omopláta, *sf.* (*anat.*) òmopláte, scàpula, shóulder-blade, bláde-bone

Omúccio, *sm.* a little man

Onágro,-ágra, *smf.* wíld àss; the plant onarger

Onanísmo, *sm.* (*medical*) ónanism

óncia, *sf.* an óunce; an ínch, a cóin

Onciále, *adj.* ùncial; léttera onciále, ùncial lètter

Oncinétto, *bel.* uncinétto, *sm.* a smàll hóok

Oncíno, *bel.* uncíno, *sm.* a hóok

ónda, *sf.* a wáve, a billow; (*poet.*) the wáves, the déep; a ònde, *adv.* like wáves, wávy; andár a ónde, to wálk with a rólling or swàggering gáit; to go slóuching alòng

Ondánte, *adj.* wávering, flùctuáting, ùndulatory

Ondáre, v. Inondare

Ondáta, *sf.* a súrge, rùshing wáve, breáker

Ondáto, -a, *adj.* wávy, ùndulàted, like wáves

ónde, *adv.* whènce, from whènce, whèrefóre, thèrefóre, for this réason, whèrewith, with which, in órder to; ónde (*better* d' onde) venite? whènce do you cóme? quei sospíri ónde io nudríva il cuóre, thóse sighs with which I nóurished my heárt; ho mólti débiti e non ho ónde póssa soddisfárli, I hàve mány debts, and hàve not whèrewith to páy them; si fa bújo, ónde è méglio andársene, it is gètting dárk, thèrefore we had bètter go; égli si ripára qui ónde salvársi, he repáirs hither in órder to sáve himsèlf

Ondechè, *adv.* from whàtèver pláce, whènceseòver

Ondeggiaménto, *sm.* undulátion, vacillátion

Ondeggiáre, *vn.* 1. to ríse in wáves, to flùctuate, róll, toss, wáver, be àgitáted, billowy, vàcilláting; l'ondeggiáre, the wáving

Ondeggiáto,-a, *adj.* tóssed, àgitáted, tormènted

Ondétta, *sf.* a little wáve, billow

Ondífero, -a, *adj.* bringing wáves, wávy, ùndulàting

Ondifremènte, *adj.* bóisterous, róaring (like billows in a storm)

Ondisonánte, *adj.* resóunding with the wáves

Ondívago, -a, *adj.* wándering on the wáves; wáiving (móving as a wáve)

Ondóso, -a, *adj.* wávy, fùll of wáves, tòssing

Ondulazióne, *sf.* undulátion, wávy mótion

Ondúnque, *adj.* whènceseòver, whèresoèver

Oneróso,-a, *adj.* ónerous, bùrdensome

Onestà -áte,-áde, *sf.* hònesty, hònourableness; mòdesty, chàstity; décency, decórum

Onestaménte, *adv.* hònestly, respèctably; decórously, décently, mòdestly

Onestáre, *va.* 1. to embèllish; to pàlliate, veil, glóze óver

Onestáto, -a, *adj.* fùll of hònesty, mòdesty

Onesteggiáre, *vn.* 1. to déal or àct hònestly

Onésto, *sm.* hònesty, décency, propríety

Onésto, -a, *adj.* hònest, chàste, mòdest, cómely, becóming, jùst, rightful

Onésto, *adv.* in an hònest becóming mànner

Onestúra, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. Onestà

Onfacíno, *adj.* omphácion, vèrjuice; olio onfacíno, óil made from hàlf ripe òlives

ónice, *sm.* ónyx (shònour

Onire, *va.* 3. (*ant.*) to shàme, disgráce, di-

Onnimódo, *adv.* ànywise, in ány wíse, way or mànner whàtèver

Onninaménte, *adv.* entírely, thòroughly, by àll méans, móst cèrtainly

Onnipossénte, onnipotènte, *adj.* omnìpotent

Onnipotènza, *sf.* omnipotence, àlmighty pówer

Onnipresènza, *sf.* omnipresence

Onnisciénte, onnìscio, *adj.* omnìscient, àll-knówing

Onnisciénza, *sf.* omniscience

Onnivedénte, *adj.* àll-séeing

Onocrótalo, *sm.* (*orn.*) pèlican

Onomantía, -zía, *sf.* divinátion by nàmes

Onomástico, *sm.* onomàsticon, dictionary, còmmon pláce-bóok; (giorno) onomástico, sáint's dáy; dománi è il vóstro giórno onomástico, to-mòrrow is yoúr sáint's dáy

Onomatopèja, onomatopêa, *sf.* onomatopéia

Onorábile, *adj.* hònorable, wórthy of hònor

Onorándo, -a, *adj.* greátly to be hònored

Onoránte, *adj.* hònoring, dóing hònor

Onoránza, *sf.* hònor, estéem, práise

Onoráre, *va.* 1. to hònor

Onorário, *sm.* fée, rewàrd, stípend, sàlary

Onorário, -a, *adj.* títular, hònorary

Onorataménte, *adv.* hònorably, fàithfully

Onoratézza, *sf.* hònorableness, intègrity, upríghtness, stráightforwardness

Onoratíssimo, -a, *adj.* móst hònored, much hònored

Onoráto, -a, *adj.* hònored, respècted, hònorable, respèctable, distinguishing; famíglia onoráta, a respèctable fàmily; persona onoráta, an hònest pèrson

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Onoratóre, -trice, *smf.* he, she that hònors
Onóre, *sm.* hònor, respèct, rèverence, glòry, crèdit, dìgnity, rank, màrk of distìnction, bàdge of hònor; uòmo d' onóre, a man of hònor; paròla d' onóre, wòrd of hònor; dama d' onóre dell' imperatrìce, à lady of hònor to the èmpress; farò onore al vòstro pránzo, I will dò hònor to your dinner; fare gli onóri di casa, to dò the hònors of the hòuse; ella mi compárte tròppo onore, you do me too much hònor; questi scolári vi fànno onóre, thése púpils are a crèdit to you; tenérsi ad onóre, to consìder, dèem, think it an hònor
Onorétto, *sm.* a slìght hònor
Onorévole, *adj.* hònorable, splèndid; star sull'onorévole, to be ràther stàtely; l' onorévole mèmbro, the hònorable mèmber
Onorevolèzza, *sf.* hònor, pomp, stàteliness
Onorevolménte, *adv.* hònorably, splèndidly
Onorificaménte, *adv.* hònorably, with tokens of hònor, as a tòken of hònor
Onorificáre, *va.* 1. (*lat. ant.*) v. Onoráre
Onorificataménte, *adv.* v. Onorevolmente
Onorificáto, -a, *adj.* (*lat.*) hònored, respècted
Onorificènza, onoránza, *sf.* hònor, respèct
Onorífico, -a, *adj* hònorary (confèrring hònor)
Onósma, *sf.* onosma, (*herb*)
Onránza, onrato, ec. v. Onoranza, onorato, ec.
ónta, *sf.* shàme, scorn, affrònt, disgráce; ad ónta dèlle preghière patèrne, notwithstanding (or in spìte of) his fàther's práyers; in ónta del pádre, to his fàthers's shàme
Ontanéto, *sm.* a gróve of àlders
Ontáno, *sm.* èlder trée, àlder
Ontánza, *sf.* (*ant.*) affrònt, v. ónta
Ontáre, *va.* 1. -tire, 3. v. Svergognare, disonorare
Ontáto, -a, *adj.* disgráced. dishònoured
Onteggiáre, *va.* 1. v. Ontare
Ontología, *sf.* ontòlogy, the dòctrine of bèing
Ontosaménte, *adv.* shàmefully, basely
Ontóso, -a, *adj.* shàmeful, disgráceful, bàshful
Onusto, -a, *adj. lat. poet.* lòaded, làden
Opacità, -áte, -áde, *sf.* opàcity, obscùrity
Opaco, -a, *adj.* opáque, opácous, obscùre
Opále, opálo, *sm.* (*min.*) ópal; — nòbile, prècious ópal; — comùne, còmmon ópal; di opále, ópaline
Opalizzánte, *adj.* opalèscent
Opalizzáre, *vn.* 1. to opalèsce, to gìve fòrth a play of còlors like the ópal
Opéfice, *sm.* a wòrkman, artìficer
ôpera, *sf.* (ópra *poet.*) a wòrk, lábor, àction, déed, business, bòok, wòrk, composìtion, òpera, mèlodrame; — pía, act of píety; chàritable institútion; — di carità, act of chàrity; cápo d'ópera, màster-piéce; ôpere buòne, gòod wòrks; ôpere mòrte (*mar.*) topsìdes; ôpere vive (*mar.*), quick-wòrks, lòwer wòrks; dar ópera, to strìve, endèavour,; mèttere in ópera, to pùt in execùtion; dare ópera ai calcágni, to take to one's hèels; iersèra il re fu all' ópera, the king wás at the ópera last night; chi ben comincía è alla metà dell' opra, whàt is well begùn is hàlf-ènded
Operábile, *adj.* féasible, pràcticable
Operáccia, *sf.* bad wòrk, act, déed, ópera
Operággio, *sm.* (*ant.*) operagiòne, v. Opera, operazione
Operájo, *sm.* an òperative, a wòrkman, láborer
Operaménto, *sm.* wòrking, èxercíse, operátion
Operánte, *adj.* àcting, òperáting
Operáre, *va.* 1. to òperáte, act, dò, úse
Operatívo, -a, *adj.* àctive, effèctive, efficient, efficácious, òperátive; rimèdio operatívo, an effèctive rèmedy, a pówerful mèdicine
Operáto, -a, *adj.* òperáted, effècted, wòrked, dòne, úsed; *sm.* the wòrk dòne
Operatóre, *sm.* wòrkman, òperátor, artìficer
Operatório, -a, *adj.* efficácious, òperative
Operatríce, *sf.* àgent, mòver, efficient càuse
Operazioncèlla, *sf.* slìght operátion, lìght wòrk
Operazióne, *sf.* operátion, wòrking. wòrk
Operétta, *sf.* a little wòrk, opùsculum
Opericciòla, *sf.* smàll wòrk, operátion (book)
Operière, *sm. better* operájo (rétta
Operína, -úccia, *sf.* smàll wòrk, *better* ope-
Operosità, *sf.* efficáciousness, èfficacy, efficiency; assìdùity, ìndustry
Operóso, -a, *adj.* àctive, labórius, dìligent, hàrd-wòrking, stìrring, busy, rèstless
Opiáre, *va.* 1. to give ópium, lìll to slèep
Opiáto, -a, *adj.* prepàred with ópium, lìlled; — *sm.* an ópiate
Opífice, opéfice, *sm.* v. Operatore
Opifício, opifízio, *sm.* wòrk, wòrkmanship; fàctory, manufàctory
Opímo, -a, *adj.* abùndant, cópious, fat; spòglie opíme, rich spòils
Opinábile, *adj.* that may be opined or surmised
Opinabilménte, *adv.* sèemingly, appàrently
Opinánte, *adj.* who opínes, thinks, vótes
Opináre, *va.* 1. to opine, think, give one's opìnion
Opinatívo, -a, *adj.* thìnking, that opínes
Opinatóre, -trice, *smf.* one who hòlds an opìnion
Opinionáccia, *sf.* strànge opìnion, odd fàncy
Opinióne, *sf.* opìnion; avér grànde opinióne di sè stesso, to hàve a hìgh opìnion of one's self; secóndo la mia opinióne, in my opìnion; aver buòna opinióne di, to hàve a good opìnion of, to think hìghly, well, much of; motivàre la própria opinióne, to state the grounds of one's opìnion; èsser tenáce della própria opinióne, to be wèdded to one's opìnion
Opinionísta, *smf.* opìnionist
Opio, *sm.* ópium
Opopônaco, *bot.* opopánace or opopánaco, *sm.* (*pharm.*) opopánax
Oppignoraménto, *sm.* oppignorazióne, *sf.* v. Sequestro

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Oppignoráre, *va.* 1. v. Sequestrare
Opodèldoc, *sm.* (*medical*) opodèldoc
Oppiláre, *va.* 1. to òppilate, obstrùct, stop up
Oppilatívo, -a, *adj.* òppilative, that clóses the póres
Oppiláto, -a, *adj.* stòpped up, obstrùcted
Oppilazióne, *sf.* obstrùction, oppilátion
óppio, *sm.* (*bot.*) white pòplar, witch-házel, witch-elm, wych-elm; — (*bot.*) opio, *sm.* ópium
Opponènte, *sm.* an oppónent; — *adj.* oppósing
Opponiménto, *sm.* opposition, antàgonism
Oppórre, *va.* 2 to oppóse, resist, thwàrt; oppórsi, to set one's self agáinst, rùn cóunter, to, antàgonízе
Opportunaménte, *adv.* séasonably, opportúnely
Opportunità, -áte, àde, *sf.* opportùnity (need)
Opportúno, -a, *adj.* opportùne, séasonable, àpposite, sùitable, convénient (nècessary, wánting) (sitely
Oppositaménte, *adv.* on the còntrary, òppo-
Oppósito, *better* oppósto, *sm.* the revérse; -a, *adj.* òpposite, còntrary, àdverse
Oppositóre, *sm* oppóser, antàgonist, oppónent
Opposizióne, *sf.* opposition, resistance, antàgonism, hindrance, òbstacle; the being òpposite, óver the wáy, óver agáinst
Oppósto, *sm.* the òpposite, revérse, còntrary; -a, *adj.* oppósed, òpposite, còntrary
Oppremúto, -a, *adj.* (*ant*) v. Oppresso
Oppressánte, *adj.* overwhèlming, opprèssing
Oppressáre, *va.* 1. to opprèss, hàrass, vex
Oppressáto, -a, *adj.* opprèssed, crùshed, vèxed
Oppressatóre, *sm.* an opprèssor
Oppressióne, *sf.* opprèssion, tỳranny
Oppressívo, -a, *adj* opprèssive, overwhèlming
Opprèsso, -a, *adj.* opprèssed, overwhèlmed
Oppressóre, *sm.* opprèssor, task-máster
Oppressùra, *sf.* opprèssion, pèrsecùting
Opprimènte, *adj.* opprèssing, hàrassing
Opprímere, *va.* 1. to opprèss, crùsh, òverwhèlm
Oppugnaménto, *sm.* assàult, attàck
Oppugnáre, *va.* 1. assáil, attàck, oppúgn
Oppugnáto, -a, *adj.* assáiled, oppúgned
Oppugnatóre, -trice, *smf.* oppúgner, assáilant
Oppugnazióne, *sf.* the assáiling, oppósing, confúting
Oppúre, *conj.* or èlse, or
ópra, *sf.* (*poet.*) v. Opera
Oprire, *va.* 3. *ant.* v. Aprire
Opulènte, -ènto, -a, *adj.* òpulent, wèalthy
Opulènza, *sf.* òpulence, wèalth
Opúscolo, *sm.* opùsculum, tràct, pàmphlet
Ora *sf.* an hóùr; time; mezz' óra, hálf an hóùr; un' óra e mézza, an hóùr and a hálf; un quárto d' ora, a quàrter of an hóùr; última ora, ora estréma, dýing hóùr, hóùr of dèath, lást móments; in su l' óra del desináre, abóùt dìnner time; che óra è? whát o' clock is it? va in buon' óra, go, get awáy, God spéed you; va in mal óra, be off, táke yoursèlf off, go and be hànged; óre mattutíne, màtins; d' óra in óra, nów and then; non védo l'óra, mi pare un'óra mille che, I long, every hóùr séems an àge till; mi alzái di buon' ora per finír il lavóro a buon' óra, I róse èarly (in the morning) to finish the wórk èarly; égli si ritíra a cása di buon'óra, he kéeps good hóùrs
Ora, *adv.* nów, at prèsent; per óra, nów, for the prèsent, for this tíme; or óra, jùst nów, a móment since, in a móment, dirèctly, prèsently; èlla è andáta or óra, she is jùst gone; egli verrà or óra, he'll cóme dirèctly; óra non son io così bélla cóme la móglie di Riccárdo? nów am I not as pretty as Richard's wife? óra come óra, at this móment, jùncture, crísis: da óra innánzi, d' óra in avánti, from this time fórward, hence fórward; in póco d'óra, in brève d'ora, in a short time, sóon, qu ckly; fino ad ora, infíno ad ora, hìtherto, till nów; a quest'ora égli déve avér ricevúto la mia lèttera, he must have recéived my lètter by this time — *sf.* *better* áura, a gèntle bréeze, zèphyr
Oracoláre, oracoleggiáre, *vn.* 1. to òracle, to ùtter òracles
Oracolísta, *sm.* one who ùtters òracles
Orácolo, *sm.* an òracle; an òratory
óraío, *better* orêfice, *sm.* a góldsmith
Oragáno, *sm.* a hùrricane
Orále, *adj.* óral, spóken, not written
Oralménte, *adv.* órally, by móùth
Oramái, ormái, omái, *adv.* nów, by this tíme, at lèngth (hènceförward)
Oránte, *adj.* práying, that práys, adóres
Oráre, *va.* 1. to práy (to God), adóre, haran-
Orário, *adj.* hórary, hóral (gue
Oráta, *sf.* góld-fìsh, gilt-hèad
Oráto, -a, *adj* práyed, adóred (gilt)
Oratóre, *sm.* he that práys, an adórer, an òrator, haràngue r, pùblic spéaker; sácro oratóre, a pànegỳrist, préacher
Oratória, *sf.* v. Eloquenza, rettorica
Oratoriaménte, *adv.* òloquently
Oratório, *sm.* an òratory, chàpel, oratório
Oratório, -a, *adj.* oratòrical flòrid, rhetòrical
Oratríce, *sf.* she who práys or adóres
Orazioncína, *sf.* short sèrmon; cùrtain lècture
Orazióne, *sf* the práying, the práyer, an òrison, an orátion, spéech, rhetòrical haràngue: — fúnebre, a fúneral orátion; — in lóde, a panegỳric; — domenicále, Lord's práyer; líbro d' orazióni, práyer-book; díre le orazióni, to say one's práyers; fáre orazióne, to práy (to God)
Orbácca, *sf.* bèrry; shéep's dùng
Orbáccio, *sm.* a bad ill nátured blind man
Orbáre, *va.* 1. to beréave of children, deprive of sight
Orbáto, -a, *adj.* berêft, forlôrn, blinded
órbe, *sm.* órb, glóbe, sphére, plànet
Orbé, or bène, *adv.* well and góod, be it so, well nów, well well, àll in góod time

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Orbézza, *sf.* privátion, depríving, beréavement
Orbicéllo, *sm.* a little globe, sphére, plànet
Orbicoláre, *adj.* | orbicular, sphèrical, rōūnd,
Orbicoláto, -a | like a bàll, orbiculated
Orbículo, *sm.* a pùlley, a little rōūnd bàll
órbita, *sf.* a cârt-rùt; the órbit (of a plànet)
Orbità, -áte, -áde, *sf.* blíndness; privátion
órbo, -a, *adj.* blind, depríved, berêft, déstitute
órca, *sf.* órc, órk, sort of shàrk, insátiable séa mònster (whirlpool)
Orcétto, -íno, *sm.* small pitcher, jùg, jâr
Orchêstra, *sf.* orchêstra; sènator's gàllery
órchide, *sf.* (*bot.*) órchis, cùllion, fóol's stone; bée flōwer, gnat-flōwer
Orchítide, *sf.* (*surg.*) inflammátion of the tèsticles
órcio, órcia, *smf.* an ōil-pot, a jâr, jùg pitcher; far fuóco nell'órcio, to wòrk sécretly
Orciolájo, *sm.* pòtter, máker of èarthen vèssels
Orciolétto, -íno, smàll pitcher, jòg, pot
Orciuólo, *sm.* a pitcher, jùg
órco, *sm.* a holgòblin
órda, *sf.* a hórde, clan, tríbe, gang
Ordália, *sf.* (*hist.*) órdeal; — dell'ácqua, wàter-órdeal; — del fuóco, fire-órdeal
Ordígno, *sm.* á machine spring, utènsil, tool, instrument, èngine, fráme, sỳstem, strùcturo, contrívance; gli ordígni d' un orológio, the wheel, etc. of a clock; ordígno d'un falegnáme, a cârpenter's tool; l'ordígno del móndo, the univèrsal frame
Ordiménto, *sm.* the wàrping, wéaving, web, the plòtting, plànning, gètting up
Ordinábile, *adj.* that may be órdered, arrànged
Ordinále, *adj.* órdinary, úsual, pùt in order; númeri ordinàli, órdinal nùmbers
Ordinalménte, *adv.* in órder, in an órderly mànner
Ordinaménto, *sm.* órder, arrángement, órderly
Ordinándo, *sm.* a càndidate for hóly órders
Ordinánte, *sm.* he who ordáins
Ordinánza, *sf.* órdinance, lâw, decrée, órder, file; un' ordinánza, (*mil.*) an órderly (*soldier*); ordinánza reále, rōyal órdinance, órder in council; emétteré un' ordinánza, (*law*) to issue a writ; officiále d'ordinánza, (*mil.*) órderly ófficer; andáre in ordinánza, to march in gōod órder; mèttere i soldáti in ordinánza, to dráw ōūt the tróops, pláce the sóldiers in line of battle; ordinánza (*medicale*), v. Ordinazione
Ordináre, *va.* 1. to órder, ránge, dispóse, arráy, set in órder, arránge, to rûle, gôvern, conduct, to órder, give or send an órder (for goods, etc.) to commìt, commànd, prescríbe, to órder (dinner, etc.); to confêr hóly órders, to ordáin
Ordinariaménte, *adv.* úsually, órdinarily
Ordinário, *sm.* the órdinary, dáily cóurier, póst; l'ordinário diocesáno, the órdinary, (*diocesan bishop, authority*)
Ordinário, -a, *adj.* órdinary; úsual, accùstomed, wónted; órdinary, lōw, cómmon, vùlgar, indifferent; d' ordinário, cómmonly, órdinarily, gènerally; all'ordinário, at the úsual ráte; per l'ordinário, cómmonly
Ordináta, *sf.* (*geom.*) órdinate
Ordinataménte, *adv.* accórding to órder, dúly
Ordinative, -a, ordinále, *adj.* órdinal
Ordináto, -a, *adj.* órdered, fixed, règuláted, mòderáted, órdered, commissioned, commànded; ordáined (to holy orders)
Ordinatóre, -tríce, *smf.* órderer, dirèctor, dispóser, ordáiner; he, she who gives a mèdical prescription or commèrcial órder
Ordinazióne, *sf.* órder, decrée, stàtute; mèdical prescríption, recéipt; commèrcial órder, ordinátion; ordáining to hóly órders
órdine, *sm.* órder, disposition, séries, suite, succèssion, rank; file, line, commànd, chârge, commìssion, órder (for goods, etc.), órder (*arch.*); órder (*relig.*); siámo all'órdine, we are rèady; d'órdine superióre, by supérior órders; órdini sácri, hóly órders; órdine cavallerésco, an órder of knighthóod; pagáte all'órdine del signor John Millhouse, páy to Mr. John Millhōūse or órder; mal in órdine, untidily drèssed; in órdine a, with regárd to; richiámo all'órdine, (*parl.*) càll to órder, all'órdine! (*in deliberative assemblies*) chair! delitto cóntro l'órdine púbblico, (*law*) bréach of péace, bréak of his *or* her Majesty's péace; trasgressióne d' órdini, bréach of órders; in órdine di battáglia, in bàttle arráy; fino a nuóv'órdine, until fùrther órders; éssere all' órdine del giórno, to be the órder of the day; turbáre l'órdine púbblico (*law*) to disturb the péace, the king's, queen's péace, his, her Majesty's péace; mantenére l'órdine pubblico, to kéep the péace, the king's, queen's péace, his, her Majesty's péace
Ordinétto, *sm.* a little órder, commìssion
Ordíre, *va.* 3. to wàrp, to fórm a chàin of yárn, to begin a web, to hàtch, fráme or get up a plot, to màchinate, devíse
Ordíto, *sm.* a wàrped chàin, wéaver's wàrp, síder's web, concèrted plan, hàtched plot
— -a, *adj.* wàrped, wóven, devised, frámed
Orditójo, *sm.* a wàrping mill, a plòtter
Orditóre, -óra, *smf.* a wàrper, wéaver
Orditúra, *sf.* a wàrping, wàrp, wed
órdo, ordúra, v. Lordo, lordura
Oréade, *sf.* (*myth.*) óread, a mōūntain nỳmph
Orebíti (gli), *mp.* the Hórebites (a sect of the Hussites)
Orécchia, *sf.* v. Orecchio
Orecchiáre, *vn.* 1. to lìsten, heárken
Orecchiáta, *sf.* a box on the éar
Orecchíno, *sm.* an éar-ring, drop, pèndant
Orécchio, *sm.* (*plur. m.* orécchi, *f.* orécchia, orécchie) an éar, the proècting or éar-like part of a thing (the hàndle, strap, latchet, etc.); — d'órso, (*bot.*) aurícula, beár's éar, — di

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tôpo (*bot.*), créeping mōuse éar, mōuse táil; — dell'arátro, (*agr.*) èarth-bóard, móuldbóard; — dell'áncora (*mar.*), flúke; mormorío d'orécchi, rómbo, bucinaménto, tintinnío négli orécchi, nōise in one's éars; tímpano dell'orécchio (*anat.*), éar-drùm; mal d'orécchi, sore éars; male all'orécchio, éar-áche; stúzzica-orécchi, éar-pick; che ha le orecchie lunghe, long-éared; orecchi di cáne (in un libro), dog's éars; che ha gli orecchi pendenti, lap-éared; avere orècchio (buóno, fino), to have a góod, corrèct éar; avere poco orecchio, non avere orecchio (*fig.*), to have no éar; straziáre gli orecchi, to gráte the éars; tiráre gli orecchi ad uno, to pùll one's éars; cantáre a orécchio, to sing by éar; parlár all'orécchio, to whisper; far orécchie di mercánte, to give no éar, pretènd not to héar; prestar l'orécchio, to lend an éar, heárken; star cogli orécchi tési, to listen intèntly; gonfiár li orecchi, to flàtter; sturár gli orecchi ad úno, to open one's éars, máke one mínd; ciò èntra d'un orecchio e esce dall'altro, in at one éar and ōut at the ōther

Orecchióne, *sm.* a lárge éar; an orillon (*fortif.*)

Orecchióni, *smpl.* swéllings abōut the éars

Orecchiúto, -a, *adj.* long éared, háving lárge éars

Oréfice, *sm.* a góldsmith, góldbéater

Oreficería, *sf.* a góldsmith's tráde, shop, wáres

Oréggio, v. Orezzo

Oréglia, *sf. ant.* v. Orecchio

Orería, *sf.* góld-pláte, trinkets

Orétta, *sf.* shórt hōur, little hōur

Orézza, orézzo, *sfm.* a soft zephyr, gèntle gále

Orezzaménto, *sm.* gèntle bréeze, frèsh áir

Órfana, *sf.* an órphan girl

Orfanéllo, -étto, -íno, *sm.* a yoùng órphan

Orfanézza, orfanità, -áde, -áte, *sf.* órphanage

Órfano (órfana), *smf.* and *adj.* órphan

Orfanotrófio, *sm.* an órphan hōuse, fōundling hòspital

órfico, -a, *adj.* Orphéan, of Orphéus

Organále, *adj*, organical, organic, instrumèntal; véne organáli, the sublíngual veins

Organáre, *va.* 1. v. Organizzare

Organétto, *sm.* a smáll órgan, hànd órgan

Organicaménte, *adv.* organically

Orgánico, -a, *adj.* organic, instrumèntal

Organismo, *sm.* órganism, organical strùcture

Organísta, *sm.* an órganist, órgan-pláyer

Organizzaménto, *sm.* próper disposition of párts

Organizzare, *va.* 1. to organíze, set on fōot

Organizzáto, -a, *adj.* órganized, fōrmed

Organizzazióne, *sf.* organizátion

órgano, *sm.* an órgan (*med.*, *mus*); órgani essenziali (*med.*), vítals; canna d'òrgano, órgan-pípe; fabbricatóre d'órgani, órgan-búilder; sonár l'òrgano, to pláy the órgan; compórre per l'órgano, to set to the órgan

Organología, *sf.* organology

Organúto, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) organic, músical

Organzíno, *sm.* v. Orsojo

Orgásmo, *sm.* agitátion of húmours, órgasm

órgia, *sf.* a méasure of fóur cubits; rèvel

órgie, *sfp.* órgies, rèvels (féasts of Bacchus)

Orgogliáre, *vn.* 1. (*ant.*) to grów próud

Orgóglio, *sm.* príde, háughtiness

Orgogliosaménte, *adv.* próudly, háughtily

Orgogliosétto, -a, *adj.* ráther próud

Orgogliosità, *sf.* v. Alterezza

Orgoglióso, -a, *adj.* próud, háughty

Orgoglúzzo, *sm.* little príde, vànity, concéit

Oriafiàmma, *sf.* (the gólden fláme), oriflàmme, the áncient French bánner

Oribándole, *sm.* a sort of girdle, bánd, zóne

Oricálco, *sm.* bráss-vèssel, trùmpet

Oricánno, *sm.* smèlling bòttle, scent-bòttle

Oricéllo, *sm.* órchal

Oricbícco, *sm.* gùm of chèrry-trées, etc.

Oriconócchia, *sf.* Diána's gólden distaff

Oricrinúto, *adj.* of gólden locks, yèllow háired

Oriéntàle, *adj.* oriéntal, éastern, of the éast

Orientalísmo, *sm.* oriéntalism

Orientalísta, *sm.* oriéntalist, oriéntal schòlar

Orientalméntе, *adv.* éasterly, éastward; after the éastern mànner

Orientáre, *va.* 1. *sea* (to set towards the éast) to set in a right pósition; le vèle sóno orientáte, the sáils are trìmmed, are set so as best and most advantágeously to catch the bréeze; -rsi, to find out the éast of the pláce a man (or a ship) is in, to get into one's próper pláce, position

Oriénte, *sm.* the éast, (the orient)

Orifiàmma, *sf.* v. Oriafiamma

Orificería, *sf.* góldsmith's tráde, shop, wáres

Orifício, orifízio, *sm.* órifice

Orígano, *sm.* wíld márjoram, órigan

Oríge, *sm.* sort of wild búck, oryx

Originále, *sm.* original, mànuscript, first còpy; original bust, first cást, árchetýpe; odd man

— *adj.* original, first, primitive, primary; peccáto originále, original sin; scrittóre originále, an original wríter; uómo originále (un originále), an odd fèllow, an eccéntric génius

Originalità, *sf.* originalness

Originalménte, *adv.* originally, primitively

Originaménto, *sm.* v. Origine

Origináre, *va.* 1. to give órigin to, give ríse to, to orìginate; *vn.* to derive one's órigin, táke its rise, be orìginated, occásioned

Originariaménte, *adv.* primarily, at first

Originário, -a, *adj.* originally cōme from; originário di Parigi, originally from Páris, of Parísian extráction

Originátо, -a, *adj.* originated, derived, sprùng

Originatóre, -trice, *smf.* originátor

Oríginе, *sf.* (originazióne) órigin, sōurce

Origliáre, *vn.* 1. to stand listening; try to find

Origliére, *better* guanciále, *sm.* a pillow, a cūshion

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Orína, *bet.* **urína**, *sf.* úrine, wàter, piss
Orinále, *bet.* **urinále**, *sm.* a chàmber pot, úrinal; retòrt, apòthecary's still, alèmbic
Orinaléto, *bet.* **urinaléto**, **-íno**, *sm.* a smàll chàmber pot
Orináre, *bet.* **urináre**, *vn.* 1. to màke wàter, to piss
Orinário, *bet.* **urinário**, **-óso**, **-a**, *adj.* úrinary, úrinous
Orináta, *bet.* **urináta**, *sf.* dischàrge of úrine
Orinativo, *bet.* **urinatívo**, **-a**, *adj.* úrinative, provòking úrine
Oríuci, *adj.* (*burlesque*) very far
Orinóso, **-a**, *bet.* **urinóso**, *adj.* úrinous
Oriolájo, *sm.* a wàtch màker
Oriòlo, *sm.* a wàtch (a clock)
Oriòne, *sm.* (*astr.*) Orion (constellation)
Oríre, *vn.* 3. to rise, spring *lat.* v. Nascere
Oriscéllo, *sm.* (*ant.*) v. Orliccio
Oriúndo, **-a**, *adj.* v. Originario
Oriuòlo, *sm.* a wàtch (a clock); **oriuòlo a pólvere**, an hòur-glàss; **oriuòlo** (**orológio**) **a sole**, a sùndíal; **oriuòlo a luna**, a lùnar quàdrant; aver il cervèllo a oriuòli, to be light as a wèather-cock
Orizóne, *sm. ant. poet.* v. Orizzonte
Orizzontále, *adj.* horizòntal
Orizzontalménte, *adv.* horizòntally
Orizzónte, *sm.* the horizon
Orláre, *va.* 1. to hem, bòrder, èdge, sèlvage
Orláto, **-a**, *adj.* hèmmed, bòrdered, èdged
Orlatúra, *sf.* hèmming, èdging, hem, bòrder
Orliccio, **orliccia**, *smf.* kissing-crùst, bòrder
Orlicciuzzíno, *sm.* smàll bit of kissing-crùst
Orlicciùzzo, *sm.* a little crùst
órlo, *sm.* hem, bòrder, sèlvage, èdge, brim, màrgin, brink; **órlo del pánno**, the list, listing; **órlo d' un váso**, the brim of a váse; camminár sull' **órlo del precipízio**, to wàlk on the brink of a prècipice
órma, *sf.* tràce, track, fòot-step, exàmple; dar l'**órma**; to shòw the wày, to téach, instrùct, (*fig.*) to tréat like a chíld; pigliár l'**órma da alcúno**, to fòllow one's exàmple; ritrovàre le sue órme, to retràce one's steps
Ormái, *adv.* nòw, at lèngth, v. Oramai
Ormáre, *va.* 1. to tràce, hùnt àfter, pursúe
Ormatóre, *sm.* tràcer, hùnter, pursúer
Ormeggiaménto, *sm.* (*mar.*) mòorage, mòoring
Ormeggiársi, *vrf.* 1. to càst ànchor, mòor
Ormeggio, *sm.* (*mar.*) stèrn-fàst, hàwser; ormèggi, *smp.* mòorings
Ormesíno, *sm.* wàvy silk-stùff, wàtered silk
Orminíaco, *sm.* bol ammòniac
Ornamentále, *adj.* ornamèntal, of òrnament
Ornamentíno, *sm.* a little òrnament
Ornaménto, *sm.* òrnament, embèllishment
Ornáre, *va.* 1. to adòrn, dècorate, set off, trim
Ornataménte, *adv.* èlegantly, grácefully
Ornatíssimo, **-a**, *adj.* mòst adòrned, accòmplished
Ornáto, *sm.* òrnament, embèllishment, set off
Ornáto, **-a**, *adj.* adòrned, beaùtified, accòmplished
Ornatóre, **-tríce**, *smf.* embèllisher, beaùtifier
Ornatúra, **-ézza**, *sf.* the adòrning, or beaùtifying, òrnament, beaùty, accòmplishment, grácе, dress, finery
Ornitógalo, *sm.* (*bot.*) stàr of Bèthleem, bird-gràss (birds
Ornitoliti, *smp.* (*min.*) ornitholítes, fossil
Ornitología, *sf.* tréatise on birds, ornithòlogy
Ornitólogo, *sm.* a descríber of birds, ornithòlogist
Ornitomanzía, *sf.* ornithòmancy
Ornitorínco, *sm.* ornithorhỳnchus, wàtermole (wild ash
órno, *sm.* (*bot.*) àsh-trée bèaring flòwers,
óro, *sm.* gòld; óro battúto, bèaten gòld, léaf gòld; óro di coppélla, the púrest gòld; óro filáto, thrè ad gòld, gòld wíre; ridúrlo a óro, to cóme to a conclùsion; star nell'óro, to líve at one's èase; parére un óro, to séem èxcellent; pagáre d' óro, in óro, to páy in gòld; mèttere a óro, to gìld; ella vale tant' óro, she's wòrth her weight in gòld; non è oro tutto quel che luce, *prov. exp.* àll is not gòld that glítters
Orobánche, *sm.* (*bot.*) stràngle wèed, bròom-
Orôbo, *sm.* (*bot.*) blìtter-vetch (rape
Orografía, *sf.* horògraphy, the àrt of constrùcting díals
Orologiêre, *sm.* a clock-màker
Orológio, *sm* a clock, a pèndulum; **orológio soláre**, a sùndial
Orometría, *sf.* horòmetry
Oroscopia, *sf.* horòscopy
Orôscopo, *sm.* hòroscope, nàtivity, ascèndant
Orpellájo, *sm.* a lèather-gilder, tìnseller
Orpellaménto, *sm.* the tìnselling, the tìnsel, a glòzing òver, a spécious pretènce
Orpelláre, *va.* 1. to tìnsel, to cèver or adòrn with tìnsel, to glòze òver, disguíse, clòak
Orpelláto, **-a**, *adj.* tìnseled, pàlliated, fàlse
Orpellatúra, *sf.* v. Orpellamento
Orpéllo, *sm.* tìnsel, fàlse lùstre, disguíse, veil
Orpiménto, *sm.* òrpiment, yèllow àrsenic
Orrânza, *sf. ant.* v. Onoranza, onore
Orráre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) v. Onorare, ecc.
Orrendaménte, *adv.* hòrribly, fiércely
Orrêndo, **-a**, *adj.* hòrrible, drèadful, crûel
Orretízio, **-a**, *adj.* surreptìtious, obreptìtious
Orrévole, *adj.* (*poet.*) hònorable, v. Onorevole
Orrevolézza, *sf.* v. Onorevolezza
Orrevolménte, *adv.* v. Onorevolmente
Orrezióne, *sf.* obrèption, supprèssion (by fraud)
Orríbile, *adj.* hòrrible, drèadful, abòminable
Orribilità, **-áte**, **-áde**, *sf.* hòrribleness, hòrror
Orribilménte, *adv.* hòrridly, drèadfully
Orridaménte, *adv.* hòrridly, hòrribly, drèadfully, shòckingly
Orridétto, **-a**, *adj.* sòmewhat hòrrible, drèadful
Orridézza, **orridità**, *sf.* hòrror, drèad, fright

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Ôrrido,-a, *adj.* hôrrible, hôrrid, frightful
Orrifico, *adj.* (*ant.*) v. Onorifico
Orripiláto, -a, *adj.* with bristling hair (from diséase or tèrror)
Orripilaziône, *sf.* horripilátion
Orrisonánte, *adj.* hôrrid-sôunding
Orróre, *sm.* hôrror, abomináti0n, dârkness; mi metléte orróre, you hôrrify me; l'ho in orróre, I detèst it
ôrsa, *sf.* (*she*) beár; órsa maggióre, minóre, the greát beár, little beár, (*constellation*)
Orsácchio, orsátto, orsacchíno, *sm.* beár's cùb
Orsáccio, *sm.* a greát ùgly beár
Orsáta, *sf.* móans, lamentátions, compláints
Orsicéllo, *sm.* beár's cùb, yoùng beár
Orsino,-a, *adj.* of a beár, roùgh, like a beár
Orso, *sm.* a beár; a páring shôvel; — biánco, whíte, pólar, séa bear, — comûne, europêo, brôwn, còmmon beár; — americáno, grizzly beár; cáccia dell'órso, beár-hùnt; conduttóre d'órso, beár-drîver; come un orso, beár-líke; divídere, véndere la pelle dell' orso, to shâre, sell the beár's skin befôre cátching him; pigliár l' órso, to get drùnk; andáre a vedére bállar l'orso, (*vulg.*) to die
Orsójo, *sm.* silk wárp; web, tèxture
Orsù, *interj.* cóme on! cóme nôw! nôw for it! coùrage! chéer up!
Ortáccio, *sm.* a póor or neglècted kitchen gârden
Ortággio, *sm.* gréens, pot-hèrbs
Ortáglia, *sf.* ortále, (*ant.*) *m.* a kitchen-gârden
Ortatório,-a, *adj.* hôrtatory, inciting, encoùraging
Ortéfica, *sf.* (*med.*) cutáneous diséase
Ortênse, *adj.* of a kitchen-gârden, èsculent
Ortênsia, *sf.* (*bot.*) hýdrànggea
Ortíca, *sf.* a nèttle
Orticájo, *sm.* v. Orticheto
Orticelláccio, *sm.* a smâll ill táken care of kitchen-gârden
Orticállo,-ino, *sm.* a smâll kitchen-gârden
Orticheggiáre, *va.* 1. to sting with nèttles
Orichéto, *sm.* a place overgrôwn with nettles
Orticino, *sm.* a smâll kitchen gârden
Orticoltúra, *sf.* hôrticulture, gârdening
Ortívo,-a, *adj.* ôrtive
Ôrto, *sm.* a kitchen-gârden; rísing, birth
Ortodossía, *sf.* ôrthodoxy
Ortodósso,-a, *adj.* ôrthodox
Ortoepía, *sf.* ôrthoepy (*right pronunciation*)
Ortogonále, *adj.* (*geom.*) orthògonal, rightàngled
Ortogonalménte, *adv.* rectàngularly, at right àngles
Ortografía, *sf.* orthògraphy, plan, fráme
Ortograficaménte, *adv.* orthogràphically
Ortográfico, -a, *adj.* orthogràphic, orthogràphical
Ortografizzáre, *va.* 1. to write, spell corrèctly
Ortôgrafo, *sm.* orthògrapher, orthògraphist
Ortoláno, *sm.* gârdener; ôr tolan (*delicate bird*)
Ortología, *sf.* orthòlogy
Ortopedía, *sf.* orthòphedy
Or via! *interj.* cóme on! cóme nôw! coùrage! chéer up!
Orvietáno, *sm.* quàck mèdicine, nòstrum
Orería, *sf.* góld pláte
Orúzza, *sf.* a shôrt hôur, little hôur
ôrza, *sf.* (*mar.*) the mizen-bówlines, the left or lârboard síde of a ship; veleggiándo or da póggia or da ôrza, sáiling sómetimes to lârboard sómetimes to stârboard, tàcking, béating
Orzajuôlo, *sm.* a stŷon (angry pimple) on the eye lid
Orzáre, *vn.* 1. (*mar.*) to lavéer, to sáil néar the wind, in the wind's eye, to béat, to tack
Orzáta, *sf.* ôrgeat, bárley wáter
Orzáto,-a, *adj.* mixed with bârley
Orzeggiáre, *vn.* 1. v. Orzare
Orzése, *sf.* (*agr.*) a sort of gráp, vîne
órzo, *sm.* bârley; — mondáto, hùlled bârley; — perlàto, pèarl bârley; — rivoltáto, máltò, málted bârley; — esástico, wìnter bârley; un granéllo d'orzo, a bârley-côrn; zúcchero d'orzo, bârley súgar; farína d'orzo, bârley méal
Orzuôlo, *sm.* (*veter.*) sort of fâlling-sickness in hôrses
Osálida, *sf.* (*bot.*) sòrrel
Osánna, *sf.* hosànna
Osannáre, *va.* 1. to sing hosànnas
Osáre, *va.* 1. to dáre; non oso, I dáre not
Osbêrgo, *better* usbêrgo, *sm.* a brèast pláte
Oscenaménte *adv.* obscénely, lascìviously
Oscenità, *sf.* obscéneness, obscènity, ribaldry, lêwdness
Oscéno, -a, *adj.* obscéne, filthy
Oscillaménto, *sm.* v. Oscillazione
Oscillánte, *adj.* òscillàting, swinging
Oscillére, *va.* 1. to òscillate, swing
Oscillatório, -a, *adj.* òscillatory, òscillàting
Oscillaziône, *sf.* oscillátion, pèndulous mótion
óscio, *sf.* a mimic, clôwn, mòtley
Oscitánte, *adj.* òscitant, yâwning, gáping
Oscitáre, *vn.* 1. to òscitáte, yâwn, gápe
Oscitaziône, *sf.* òscitancy, oscitátion, gáping, yâwning
Osculáre, *va.* 1. (*geom.*) to cóme pârtially in còntact, (as two curves) to méet at one pôint, to kiss (*lat.*)
Osculaziône, *sf.* osculátion
Oscurábile, *adj.* that may be obscúred
Oscuraménte, *adv.* obscúrely, dìmly
Oscuraménto, *sm.* dârkening, obscúrity
Oscuráre, *va.* 1. to dârken, obscûre, clôud, dim, eclipse; (*fig.*) to blâcken, târnish, blûr; — -si, to becóme dârk, dim, obscúre, eclipsed
Oscuráto,-a, *adj.* obscúred, dìmmed, târnished
Oscuratóre, -trice, *smf.* that obscûres, dims
Oscuraziône, *sf.* obscúring, dârkness, dìmness

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Oscurétto, -íccio, -a, *adj.* dùsky, râther dârk
Oscurézza, oscurità, -áte, -áde, *sf.* obscúrity, dârkness, dimness, hâziness, ignorance
Oscúro, *sm.* the dârk; nell'oscúro, in the dârk
— -a, *adj.* obscúre, dârk, glòomy, dim, abstrúse, retired; colòre oscúro, a dârk còlor; vívere una vita oscúra, to live a retired life: d'oscúra náscita, of an obscúre fàmily, of lów birth
Osfride, *sf.* (*bot.*) wíld lint, pùrging flax
Osmazòma, *sm.* (*chem.*) òsmazome, (*substance of an aromatic flavor, obtained from muscular fibre*)
ósmilo, *sm.* pòlyp, the pòlypus
ósmio, *sm.* (*min.*) òsmium, (*a metal contained in the ore of platinum*)
Osmúnda, *sf.* (*bot.*) òsmund, flówering fern
óso, -a, *adj.* (*poet. ant.*) v. Ardito, audace
óspe, *sm.* (*ant.*) v. Ospite
Ospedále, *sm.* an hòspital; — ambulánte, (*mil.*) fiéld hòspital; ospedále de' pazzarélli, a lúnatic asýlum
Ospitábile, *adj.* hòspitable
Ospitále, *adj.* v. Ospitabile
Ospitále, *sm.* v. Ospizio
Ospitalità, -áte, -áde, *sf.* hospitàlity, kíndness
Ospitalménte, *adv.* hòspitably, with kíndness
óspite, *sm.* a guèst òr hóst
Ospiziáre, *va.* 1. v. Alloggiare
Ospízio, *sm.* a hòspice, an asýlum, a hòspitable hóuse for the recèption and entertáinment of pilgrims, or òther tràvellers
Ospodáro, *sm.* hòspodar, (*the title of the Governor of Moldavia and Wallachia*)
Ossáccio, *sm.* a lárge drý bóne, a râw-bóned fèllow, a wálking skèleton
Ossájo, *sm.* bóne-wórker, máker of bóne-wórks
Ossaláto, *sm.* (*chem.*) òxalate, (*a salt formed by the combination of the oxalic acid with a base*)
Ossálico, -a, *adj.* (*chem.*) oxàlic; ácido ossálico, oxàlic àcid
Ossálida, osálida, acetósa, *sf.* sórrel
Ossáme, *sm.* the whóle bónes, a héap of bónes
Ossário, ossuário, *sm.* òssuary, chârnel-hóuse
Ossatúra, *sf.* disposition of the bónes, cârcass
Ossecráre, *va.* 1. to entréat, implóre, conjúre
Ossecrazióne, *sf.* supplicátion, entréaty
ósseo, -a, *adj.* bóny, of bóne, made of bóne
Ossequénte, *adj.* obséquious, respèctful
Ossequiáre, *va.* 1. to pay hòmage, presènt one's respècts, be obséquious, revére, hònor
Ossèquio, *sm.* hòmage, respèct, obséquiousness
Ossequiosaménte, *adv.* obséquiously, hùmbly
Ossequióso, -a, *adj.* obséquious, respèctful
Osserèllo, *sm.* òssicle, smàll bóne, kernel
Osservábile, *adj.* obsèrvable, remârkable
Osservabilménte, *adv.* pàlpably, vísibly
Osservazióne, *sf.* observàtion, obsèrvance
Osservaménto, *sm.* the obsèrving, obsèrvance, kéeping, observàtion
Osservandíssimo, -a, *adj.* móst wórthy of béing obsèrved, hònored
Osservánte, *adj.* obsèrving, règular, exàct
Osservánza, -zia, *sf.* observàtion, obsèrvance, attèntion, remârk, respèct
Osserváre, *va.* 1. to obsèrve, note, mínd, mârk, consider; to obsèrve, obey, kéep; to wátch, spý; to revére, hònor; osservár la promèssa, la paróla, to kéep one's wórd, fulfill one's pròmise; osservàre le lèggi, to obey the láws
Osservatamènte, *adv.* héedfully
Osservatívo, -a, *adj.* remârkable, wórthy of note
Osserváto, -a, *adj.* obsèrved, considered
Osservatóre, -tríce, *smf* obsèrvor, spectátor
Osservatório, *sm.* an obsèrvatory
Osservazioncèlla, *sf.* a slíght observátion
Osservazióne, *sf.* observátion, remârk, note
Ossessióne, *sf.* the besètting, béing besèt, possèssed (*by evil spirits*)
Ossésso, -a, *adj.* possèssed by évil spirits, opprèssed, unáble to bréathe
Ossétto, -icíno, *sm.* a smàll bóne
Ossiacánta, *sf.* (*bot.*) bârberry-bùsh, kínd of thorn
Ossicráto, *sm.* mixture of wáter and vínegar
Ossidábile, *adj.* (*chem.*) òxydable
Ossidabilità, *sf.* (*chem.*) oxydability
Ossidáre, *va.* 1. (*chem.*) to òxydate, to convèrt into an òxyd, to òxydíze
Ossidazióne, *sf.* (*chem.*) oxydátion, òxydízement
Ossidiána, *sf.* (*min.*) obsidian, (*a variety of glass produced by volcanoes*)
Ossidionále, *adj.* obsidional, pertáining to a siége; coróna ossidionále, obsidional crówn
Ossidióne, *sf.* *bet.* assédio, *sm.* a siége (a blockade)
óssido, *sm.* (*chem.*) òxyd, òxide
Ossificársi, *vrf.* 1. to òssifý, to becóme òssified
Ossificáto, -a, *adj.* òssified, chánged into bóne
Ossificazióne, *sf.* ossificátion
Ossífrago, *sm.* (*orn.*) séa éagle; (*bot.*) òssifrage, òspray
Ossigenábile, *adj.* (*chem.*) òxygenízable
Ossigenáre, *va.* 1. (*chem.*) to òxygenáte, òxygenize
Ossigenáto, -a, *adj.* (*chem.*) òxygenáted, òxygenized; non ossigenáto, unòxygenáted
Ossigenazióne, *sf.* (*chem.*) oxygenátion, òxygenízement
Ossígene, ossígeno, *sm.* òxygen
Ossilápato, *sm.* (*bot.*) dock, lapathum, pâtience
Ossiméle, *sm.* òxymel, hóney vínegar and wáter
Ossimuriáto, *sm.* (*chem.*) oxymúriate, chlòrid
Ossimuriático, -a, *adj.* oxymuriàtic, chlòrine
Ossítono, -a, *adj.* (*greek gram.*) òxytone
ósso, *sm.* a bóne, *plur.* le óssa, *f.* the bónes; óssa e péle, skin and bóne; coll'árco e col midóllo dell'ósso, with áll one's might, pithily; non v'ha mai cárne senz'ósso, thère's no pléasure withóut páin; tórre a rôdere un

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ôsso dûro, to undertâke sômething difficult; ôsso sâcro, the os sacrum; ôsso delle frûtte, the stône of frûit; ôsso del ciliégio, a chèrry-stône; rosecchiâre un ôsso, to pick a bône; fino al midôllo delle ôssa, to the bâck-bône; senz' ossa, bôneless; éssere ôssa e pêlle, to be râw-bôned; éssere di buon osso, to be strong, strông, robûst; essere di cârne ed ôssa, to be frâil, liable to error, sin

Ossocrâzio, *sm.* plâster good for luxâtion

Ossoléto, -a, *adj.* ôbsolete, ântiquâted

Ossôso, -ûto, -a, *adj.* bôny, big-bôned, scrâggy

Ôsta, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. Ostessa

Ostâcolo, *sm.* an ôbstacle

Ostâggio, *sm.* a hôstage

Ostâle, *sm.* (*ant.*) v. Ospedale, ospizio, ec.

Ostânte (non), *adv.* notwithstânding, in spîte of

Ostâre, *va.* 1. to oppôse, objêct, resist, râise an ôbstacle, be repûgnant to

Ostatôre, *sm.* who oppôses, oppôser

Ôste, *sm.* a lândlord, hôst, innkéeper; a hôst, an immênse ârmy; far il cônto sénza l'ôste, to rêckon withôut one's hôst; andâr a ôste, to tâke the fiêld; ôste, a lôdger, a guest; ôste, (*tuscan*) a lândlord, a land ôwner; uccellâre l'ôste e 'l lavoratôre, to quiz, gûll lândlord and tênant, rich and pôor

Osteggiaménto, *sm.* encâmpment, camp

Osteggiâre, *van.* 1. to encâmp; to attâck

Ostellâggio, *sm.* inn, hôuse of entertâinment

Ostellâno, -a, *smf.* v. Oste, albergatore

Ostellière, *sm.* (*ant.*) inn, hôstelry; pûblic-hôuse

Ostêllo, *sm.* (*poet.*) a hotêl, mânsion, lôdging, abôde, recêptacle

Ostêlo, *better* stêlo, *sm.* the stem of a plânt

Ostensîbile, *adj.* ostênsible, demônstrable

Ostensiône, *sf.* exhibition, shôwing, displây, demonstrâtion

Ostensîvo, -a, *adj.* ostênsive, demônstrable

Ostensôre, *sm.* exhibiter, demônstrâtor

Ostensôrio, *sm.* a gôlden stand from which the hôst is shôwn

Ostentaménto, *sm.* ostentâtion, paráde, shôw

Ostentâre, *va.* 1. to bôast, to paráde; to mâke a vaunt or paráde of a thing

Ostentatôre, *sm.* bôaster, vaunter

Ostentaziône, *sf.* ostentâtion, vâin shôw, bôast

Ostênto, *better* portênto, *sm.* a prôdigy

Osteôcopo, *sm.* (*surg.*) a sôreness in the bônes, osteocope

Osteologia, *sf.* description of the bônes, osteôlogy

Ostería, *sf.* an inn, pûblic hôuse, tâvern

Ostéssa, *sf.* a hôstess, a lândlady, the mistress of a tâvern, inn or pûblic hôuse

Ostetricânte, *smf.* obstetrician

Ostetricâre, *van.* 1. to perfôrm the ôffice of a midwîfe, to assist as a midwîfe

Ostetrice, *sf.* *better* levatrice, *sf.* a midwîfe

Ostetrîcia, *sf.* obstêtrics, the science of midwifery

Ostetrîcio, -a, *adj.* obstêtric, pertâining to midwifery

Ostêtrico, *sm.* obstetrician

Ôstia, *sf.* the hôst, the cônsecrâted wâfer; a victim, a sâcrifice, a wâfer

Ostiário, *sm.* dôor-kéeper, pôrter, vêrger

Ostichêzza, *sf.* rûdeness, hârshness, târtness

Ôstico, -a, *adj.* hârsh, insîpid, morôse, sûrly

Ostière, -êro, *sm.* innkéeper, (inn, lodging)

Ostîle, *adj.* hôstile, antâgonizing, inimical

Ostilità, *sf.* hostîlity, antâgonism

Ostilméntе, *adv.* in a hôstile mânner

Ostinaménto, *sm.* v. Ostinazione

Ostinârsi, *vrf.* 1. to be stûbborn, to persist dôggedly, to be ôbstinately resôlved

Ostinatamênte, *adv.* ôbstinately, stûbbornly

Ostinatêllo, -êtto, -a, *adj.* sômewhat ôbstinate

Ostinâto, -a, *adj.* ôbstinate, stûbborn

Ostinazioncêlla, *sf.* a little ôbstinacy

Ostinaziône, *sf.* ôbstinacy, stûbbornness, wilfulness

Ostrâceo, -a, *adj.* v. Testaceo

Ostracismo, *sm.* ôstracism (*in Athens the banishing a person by writing his name on a shell*)

Ostracîte, *sf.* pêtrified ôyster shell, ôstracîtes

Ôstrica, *sf.* an ôyster; gûscio, conchîglia di ôstrica, ôyster-shell; venditôre di ôstriche, ôyster-man; venditrice di ôstriche, ôyster-wômen

Ostricâjo, *sm.* ôyster-man

Ostrichêtta, *sf.* a smâll ôyster

Ostricône, *sm.* a lârge ôyster

ôstro, *sm.* pûrple; the sôuth wind

Ostrogôto, *sm.* ôstrogoth, Goth, barbârian

Ostruire, *va.* 3. to obstrûct, block up, hinder

Ostruttîvo, -a, *adj.* obstrûctive, hindering

Ostrûtto, -a, *adj.* obstrûcted

Ostruzioncêlla, *sf.* a slight obstrûction

Ostruziône, *sf.* obstrûction, hinderance

Ostupefâre, *va.* 1. *irr.* to stûpefy, astônish

Ostupefâtto, -a, *adj.* stûpefied, astônished

Ostupefaziône, *sf.* stupefâction, v. Stupidezza

Otrâccio, *sm.* lârge lêather bôttle, gôurd

ôtre, *sm.* a lârge lêather bôttle: ôtre di vîno, a skin of wîne; (*fig.*) a drûnkard; gonfiâr l'ôtre, to swîll

Otrêllo, *sm.* smâll lêather bôttle, gôurd

Otriâca, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. Teriâca

Otricêllo, ôtro, v. Otrello, otre

Ottacôrdo, *sm.* (*mus.*) ôctachord, an instrument or sỳstem of eight sôunds

Ottaêdrico, -e, *adj.* (*geom.*) octhahêdral, of eight êqual sîdes

Ottaêdro, *sm.* (*geom.*) octahêdron (a solid contâined by eight êqual and equilâteral triangles)

Ottagésimo, -a, ottantésimo, a, *numeral adj.* the êightieth

Ottangolâto, -a, *adj.* v. Ottangolare

Ottâgono, *sm.* an ôctagon

Ottalmía, *sf.* blêaredness, ophthâlmia

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Ottàlmico, -a, *adj.* ophthàlmic, blèar-eyed
Ottangoláre, *adj.* hàving 8 àngles, octàngular
Ottàngolo, *sm.* an òctagon
Ottànta (*numeral*), èighty, fòurscore
Ottànte, *sm.* (*astr.*) an òctant
Ottantèsimo, -a, *numeral adj.* the èightieth
Ottanséttе, *bel.* ottantasèite (*numeral*), èighty-
Ottàrda, *sf.* (*orn.*) a bùstard (seven
Ottáre, *va.* 1. (*poet*) to òptate, v. Desiderare
Ottatívo, -a, *adj.* òptative
Ottáto, -a, *adj.* wished for, v. Desiderato
Ottáva, *sf.* òctave, eighth; *music*, an òctave; (*vers.*) a stànza of èight lines; ottàva di Pàsqua, the first sùnday àfter Easter
Ottavarima, *sf.* (*vers.*) itàlian stànza of eight rhỳmed verses
Ottavário, *sm.* òctave (eight dàys togèther àfter a chùrch fèstival)
Ottaverèlla, *sf.* a smàll òctave
Ottavino, *sm.* (*mus.*) òctave-flùte
Ottávo, *sm.* the èighth; *num. adj.* èigth
Ottemperatamènte, *adv.* (*lat.*) obèdiently
Ottemperáre, *va.* 1. (*lat.*) to obey, complỳ with
Ottenebraménto, *sm.* v. Ottenebrazione
Ottenebráre, *va.* 1. to dàrken, dim, obscùre
Ottenebráto, -a, *adj.* dàrkened, dimmed
Ottenebrazióne, *sf.* dàrkening, obtenebrátion
Ottenère, *va.* 2. to obtàin, acquíre, attàin
Otteníbile, *adj.* obtàinable, to be attàined
Otteniménto, *sm.* the attàining, obtàinment
Ottenùto, -a, *adj.* obtàined, attàined
Ottestazióne, *sf.* obtestátion, supplicátion, sòlemn injùnction
óttica, *sf.* òptics, science of vision
óttico, -a, *adj.* òptic, visual, of the sight
óttico, *sm.* optician
Ottilústre, *adj.* of eight lùstres *or* 40 yèars
Ottimaménte, *adv.* pèrfectly well, àdmirably
Ottimáte *sm.* òptimate, màgnate, gràndee: gli ottimáti, the chiéf men in a state
óttimo, -a, *adj.* pèrfectly gòod, èxcellent
ótto, *sm.* and *num. adj.* èight; oggi a otto, this day wèek
Ottoagéno, -a, *adj.* v. Ottuagenario
Ottóbre, *sm.* Octòber
Ottocentésimo, -a, *num. adj.* eight hùndredth
Ottocénto, *sm.* and *num. adj.* (*indecl.*) eight hùndred
Ottogenário, *sm.* and *adj.* octagenàrian
Ottimeméríto, -a, *adj.* very well desèrving
Ottimèstro, *sm.* the space of eight mònths
Ottimísmo, *sm.* (*phil.*) òptimism (*the doctrine that every thing in nature is ordered for the best*)
Ottimísta, *smf.* (*phil.*) òptimist
Ottipéde, *adj.* hàving eight fèet; — *sm.* òctopod
Ottomàna, *sf.* òttoman (*sofa*)
Ottománo, *sm.* òttoman
Ottonájo, *sm.* bràss-wòrker, brásier, còppersmith
Ottonário, -a, *adj.* of eight
Ottóne, *sm.* bràss, yèllow còpper
Ottóstilo, *sm.* (*arch.*) òctostỳle, èdifice or pórtico adòrned with eight còlumns; a ránge of eight còlumns
Ottuagenário, -a, *adj.* eighty yèars òld
óttuplo, *sm.* òctuple, eight fòld
Otturaménto, *sm.* obturátion, stòppage
Otturáre, *va.* 1. to stop up, shut, dam
Otturatóri, *smp.* (*anat.*) the òbturators of the
Ottusaménte, *adv.* obtùsely, blùntly (thígh
Ottusangolàto, -a, *adj.* (*geom.*) obtùse-àngled, obtusàngular
Ottusángolo, *sm.* (*geom.*) obtùse-àngled triangle
Ottusétto, -a, *adj.* sòmewhat obtùse, blunt
Ottusézza, *sf.* v. Ottusità
Ottusióne, *sf.* v. Ottusità
Ottusità, -áde, *sf.* obtùseness, blùntness, dùlness
Ottúso, -a, *adj.* obtùse, blunt, dùll, stúpid; àngolo ottùso, an obtùse àngle; ingégno ottùso, a dùll obtùse mìnd, a blòckhead
Ou! ou! *interj.* oh! oh!
Ovája, *sf.* the ovàrium of birds, óvary
Ovále, *adj.* óval, like an egg
Ováute, *adj.* triùmphing
Ovário, *sm.* ovàrium, óvary, v. Ovaja
Ovatíno, *sm.* a smàll óval
Ováto, -a, *sm.* and *adj.* an óval, óval
Ovátta, *sf.* wàdding, pàdding; sort of mòrning-gòwn
Ovattáre, *va.* 1. to wàd (*clothing*), to pad
Ovazióne, *sf.* ovátion (lesser Roman triumph)
óve, *adv.* whère; in càse that, provìded, whèreas, whìlst; when, whère; óve chè whèrever; óve lo facciáte, if you dò it
Overaménte, *bel.* o veraménte *conj.* or, or èlse
Overáre, overatóre, (*ant.*) v Operare, operatore
Ovéro, *bel.* o vero, *conj.* v. Ovvero
óvest, *sm.* (*mar.*) west, a l' óvest, west, wèstward; dell' óvest, west, wèstern, wèsterly; verso l' ovest, wèsterly, wèstward
Ovidútto, *sm.* the óviary dùct, óviduct
Oviférme, *adj.* èggshàped
Ovíle, *sm.* shèepfold, (dwelling place), fòld
Ovilùccio, *sm.* a smàll shèepfold
Ovípara, -o, *adj.* bringing fòrth eggs, ovìparous
óvo, óvolo, v. Uovo, uovolo
óvra, *sf.* (*poet*) wòrk, dèed, àction
Ovràggio, *sm.* (*ant.*) v. Opera
Ovráre, ovrêro, (*ant.*) v. Operare, operiere
Ovúnque, *adv.* whèrèver, in whàt plàce soèver
Ovveraménte, ovvero, *conj.* or èlse, or, èither, àlias
Ovvia! *interj.* v. Orsù!
Ovviáre, *va.* 1. to òbviate, avòid, avèrt, prevènt
Ovviatóre, -tríce, *smf.* that òbviates, prevènts
Ovviazióne, *sf.* the òbviàting, prevènting
óvvio, -a, *adj.* òbvious, plàin; trìvial, còmmon
Ozéna, *sf.* ùlcer in the nòstrils
Oziaco, -a, *adj.* unlùcky, ill-òmened
Oziméto, -a, *adj.* fùll of swèet-bàsil
Ozimo, *sm.* (*bot.*) swèet bàsil
ózio, *sm.* ìdleness, léisure; il primo moméntо

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d' ôzio, the first léisure móment; stáre in ôzio, to be unemplo$\bar{y}$ed, ídle
Oziosàggine, *sf.* slòthfulness, lázines, ídleness
Oziosaménte, *adv.* lázily, idly; úselessly
Ozioséttо, -a, *adj.* a little lázy, ráther ídle
Oziosità, -áte, -áde *sf.* slòth, lázíness, indolence
Ozióso, -a, *adj.* ídle, lázy; úseless, ídle, váin; lavóro ozióso, ídle wòrk, frúitless lábor

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P, *sm.*, *la decima quarta lettera dell'alfabeto italiano*: P. M., léttere iniziáli di Pòntifex Màximus
Pacataménte, *adv.* plàcidly, quíetly, câlmly
Pacatézza, *sf.* tranquillity, câlmness, quiet
Pacáto, *adj.* plàcid, pàcified; tránquil, éasy
Pácca, *sf.* a hit, ráp, blow, wound
Pacchebótto, *sm.* a pàcket-boat, a pàcket
Pacchiaménto, *sm.* mèrry-making, féasting
Pacchiáre, *va.* 1. to eat togèther, to gúttle
Pacchiarótto, *adj.* a dull héavy fèllow, a fool
Pacchióne, *sm.* a glùtton, gréedy éater
Pacciáme, *sm.* swéepings, dirt; v. Pattume
Pacciáno, *sm.* a soft fellow, a good éasy fool
Pacciótta, *sf.* glùttony, òveréating
Páce, *sf.* péace, repóse, rest, truce; va in páce, go in peace, God be with you; dársi páce, to tránquillize one's self, be éasy; in sánta pace, at one's ease, at léisure; áver la páce di cása, to enjo$\bar{y}$ domestic quiet; portáre una cosa in páce, to bear a thing pátiently; pórre in páce, to pàcify, calm; con vóstra buóna páce, with all due submission, by your leave; dar la pàce vínta, to give in; siámo in páce, it's a drawn game, we are quits; dar del buóno per la páce, to come down, to cede sòmething for the sake of peace
Pachétto, *sm.* pàcket, pàrcel; a pàcket of létters
Paciáre, paciáro, *sm.* v. Paciere
Pacibilménte, *adv.* v. Pacificamente
Paciênza, -ênzia, *sf.* pátience
Paciére, -o, -a, *smf.* a péace-maker
Pacífero, *adj.* bringing, máking peace
Pacificábile, *adj.* plàcable, appéasable
Pacificaménte, *adv.* péacefully, quíetly
Pacificaménto, *sm.* pacificátion, appéasing
Pacificáre, *va.* 1. to pàcify, câlm, appéase
— -si, *vrf.* to becóme reconciled, pàcified
Pacificáto, *adj.* pacified, appéased
Pacificatóre, *sm.* pacificátor, mediátor
Pacificazióne, *sf* pácifying, réconciling
Pacífico, *adj.* pacific, péaceable, gèntle
Padélla, *sf.* a frying-pan; cadér dálla padélla néll bráge, to fall out of the frying-pan into the fire: padélla, the pan or bòttom of an alèmbic, the pan or cap of the knee
Padellájo, -áro, *sm.* a máker or sèller of pans
Padellàta, *sf.* a pàn-full
Padellétta, *sf.* a small frying-pan
Padellòtto, *sm.* a large frying-pan
Padiglióne, *sm.* a pavilion, a large dècoráted tent; a dráperied sùmmer house; a cúrtained cànopy, an áwning; òfficers' harracks
Pádre, *sm.* father; (*cath. rel.*) a priést, a fríar
Padreggiáre, *va.* 1. to act or be like one's fáther
Padricêllo, padricciuôlo, *sm.* a little fríar
Padríno, *sm.* a little monk; a sècond in a dúel
Padróna, *sf.* (*fem. of* padróne) a mistress; è in cása la vóstra padróna? is your mistress at home?
Padronággio, *sm.* v. Padronato
Padronánza, *sf.* màstery, commànd, pówer, authòrity, èmpire; padronánza di lingua, commànd of lànguage
Padronáto, *sm.* gift, pátronage; nòmina, the right of presentátion to a bènefice
Padroncíno, -ína, *smf.* a young máster, young mistress; il mio padroncino mi mánda a díre, my young máster sends me to say
Padróne, *sm.* a máster; a pátron; a protèctor; padróne di cása, the máster or head of the fámily; il mio padróne è fuóri, my master is out; padróne della cása, the propriétor of the house; padróne di cása, a lándlord or innkeeper; padróne di cause, a láwyer; padróne di bárca, the máster of a brig, càptain of a ship; se voléte il mio cavállo, il mio servitóre, siéte il padróne, if you want my horse, my sèrvant, (he's yours to commànd), he's at your sèrvice you are wèlcome to him; — padronissimo, most wèlcome, vèry wèlcome
Padroneggiáre, *va.* 1. to enàct the máster, great man or swell, to lord it, dòminéer, be óverbéaring; to pátronize
Padroneggiáto, *adj.* dòminéered óver
Padronería, *sf.* v. Patronato
Padronéssa, *sf.* mistress, pátroness, lády
Padúle, *sf.* (*bot.* palúde) a marsh, swamp, bog
Padulésco, -ôso, *adj.* v. Paludoso
Paesáccio, *sm.* a bad disagréeable coùntry
Paesággio, paesétto, *sm.* a lándscape, sketch
Paesáno, *adj.* of the same coùntry
— -a, *smf.* a coùntryman, coùntrywoman; égli è mio paesáno, he is a coùntryman of mine, one of my compátriots; i paesáni, the péople of the coùntry, the inhàbitants
Paesáre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) v. Campeggiare
Paése, *sm.* coùntry, règion, town, coùntry side, land, fátherland; tánti paési, tánte usánze, èvery coùntry has its cùstoms; di che paése siéte? what coùntryman are you? sóno de' Paési Bássi, I'm from the Low Coùntries; tútto il móndo è paése, men are (néarly) the same èvery where: scoprír paése, to reconnóitre, take sóundings, feel one's way; paése che vái, usánza che tróvi, do at Rome as Rome does
Paesêllo, *sm.* a little town, bòrough, village, coùntry side

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Paesétto, paesággio, *sm.* a lándscape
Paesista, *sm.* a lándscape-páinter
Paési, *smpl.* the máinsail and fóre-sail
Paffúto,-a, *adj.* plump, fúll-faced, chúbby
Pàga, *sf.* pay, sàlary, sèrvice-mòney
Pagàbile, *adj.* páyable; — a vísta, páyable at sight
Pagája, *sf.* a pàddle, an Indian oar
Pagaménto, *sm.* páyment
Paganaménte, *adv.* like a Pagan
Paganésimo, *sm.* páganism (the héathen)
Paganicaménte, *adv.* like a héathen
Pagánico, *smf.* e *adj* págan, infidel, héathenish
Paganizzáre, *vn.* 1. to live like à pagan
Pagáno, *smf.* e *adj.* a págan; héathen
Pagáre, *va.* 1. to pay; pay off, dischárge; repáy; pagáre de' contánti, to páy in rèady mòney; ne pagherète il fío, you'll pay déarly for it; pagár di buóna o di mála monéta, to pay (a pèrson) in the same coin; me la pagherái, I'll be even with you, I'll be revènged on you; pagàrsi, to pay one's self
Pagáto, *adj.* paid, dischárged, acquitted
Pagatóre, trice, *smf.* páyer, páy-master; buón pagatore, a good páy-master
Pagatoréllo, *sm.* a bad páy-master
Pagatúra, *sf.* v. Pagamento
Paggería, *sf.* a nùmber of páges, lot of boys
Paggétto, -íno, *sm.* a little page (vant
Pággio, *sm.* a page, young fóotman, vàlet, sèr-
Pagheró, *sm.* a pròmissory note, a bill drawn accèpted and sent by the dèbtor to the crèditor
Página, *sf.* a page (of a book)
Páglia, *sf.* straw, chaff; col têmpo e côlla páglia si matúran le nèspole, time brings èvery thing to pass; uómo di páglia, a man of stráw; fuóco di páglia, a shórtlived blaze; rómpere il côllo in un fil di páglia, to get drówned in one's own spittle
Pagliàccia, *sf.* bad straw
Pagliáccio, *sm.* chòpped straw, (a straw bed)
Pagliájo, *sm.* a stack of straw, rich of grain
Pagliajuólo, *sm.* a sèller of straw
Pagliarésco, -a, *adj.* of straw, made of straw
Paglierícciо, *sm.* small straw; straw-màttress
Paglietána (anguilla), *sf.* a silver éel
Pagliolája, *sf.* dew-lap (of an ox or cow)
Pagliolière, *sm.* a ship's pùrser, (biscuit dóler)
Pagliòne, *sm.* bróken straw, hórse litter
Paglióso, -a, *adj.* full of straw, chàffy, vitiated
Pagliùcola, -úca, *sf.* little bit of stráw, fescue
Pagliúme, *sm.* a heap of bits of straw, small straw
Pagliuóla, *sf.* a spàngle, spark; gold-dust
Pagliuólo, *sm.* chaff, small straw, biscuit-room in a ship; nettáre il pagliuólo, to pack off,
Pagliúzza, *sf.* a very small bit of straw (fly
Pagno, *sm.* the hàir abóut the pudènda
Pagnótta, *sf.* a loaf, small loaf, róund loaf, penny
Págo, *sm.* pay; páyment (roll
Págo,-a, *adj.* contènted, sàtisfied, pléased
Pagóde, *sm.* a pagóda
Pagonazzíccio, *adj.* víolet-coloured
Pagonázzo, pavonázzo, *sm.* the pùrple víolet
Pagóne, *sm.* (*better* pavòne), a péacock
Pah! *interj.* pah!
Pájo, *sm.* (*plur.* pája *sf.*) pair, coùple, brace; un pájo di fórbici, a pair of scissors; un pájo di cárte, a pack of cards, game at cards; un pájo di pistóle, a brace of pistols
Pajoláta, *sf.* a pòt full, còpper bóiler-full
Pajuóla, *sf.* sèlvage, séam in cloth
Pajuólo, *sm.* a còpper bóiler, broth pot, kèttle
Pála, *sf.* a shòvel, a bàker's shovel; the làdles of a wàter-mill wheel; pála di rémo, the blade of an oar
Paladinésco, *adj.* of a pàladin
Paladíno, *sm.* a pàladin (ancient knight), hero: a dùst-man, hórse-dung collèctor
Palafítta, *sf.* a row of strong piles suppórting the crùmbling banks of a road, ráilway or river (fence
Palafittáre, *va.* 1. to drive in piles, to stake, to
Palafittáta, *sf.* a píle-work, suppórt, fence of piles
Palafrenière, *sm.* a groom of the stàble
Palafréno, *sm.* a pàlfrey, a sàddle horse
Palagétto, *sm.* a little mànsion, hotèl
Palágio, *sm.* (*bet.* palázzo), a pàlace, a nóbleman's mànsion
Palajuólo, *sm.* v. Spalatore
Palaménto, *sm.* rówing, v. Remeggio
Palamíta, *sf.* a pilchard, sprat
Palànca, *sf.* a girder, the half of a slit pole; a stake, stockáde, rough pàlisáde; a Genoese hàlf-penny
Palancáre, *va.* 1. to haul or bowse àny thing on board by a tàckle
Palancáto, *sm.* a stockáde, pàlisáde, fence, enclósure
Palanchíno, *sm.* a palankéen, a palanquín
Palàncola, *sf.* a plank thrown óver a brook
Palàndra, *sf.* (*sea*) bómb-ketch
Palandrána, *sf.* an óld-fashioned great coat
Palandréa, *sf.* a kind of ship
Paláno, *sm.* hàuling-machine, tàckle
Paláre, *va.* 1. to stick pales, drive in stakes, to pale, to prop or fence with pales, to pàlisáde
Paláta, *sf.* palisade, palisading; (*sea*) a simultáneous stroke of the oars; a shòvel-full
Palatína, *sf.* a fùr-tippet, a nèck-hàndkerchief
Palatináto, *sm.* pàlatinate (prince's dominion)
Palatíno, *sm.* a pàlatine (régal prince)
— *adj.* of the pàlate, pàlatine
Paláto, *sm.* pàlisáde; pàlate, roof of the mouth
— *adj.* paled, propped, fenced with stakes
Palazzáccio, *sm.* a great old pàlace in rúins
Palazzét to, *sm.* a little pàlace, a mànsion
Palazzíno, *sm.* a fine house, a small but splèndid mànsion; — *adj.* of a pàlace
Palazzísta, *sm.* láwyer, cóunsellor, gèntleman of the court of justice, of the long robe

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Palázzo, *sm.* a pàlace, a rȯyal dûcal or ȯther pàlace; a court of jùstice, pàlace-court
Palazzóne, *sm.* a large palace
Palazzótto, *sm.* a médium-sized pàlace
Palazzûccio, *sm.* an indifferent pàlace, hotêl
Paláccio, *sm.* a bad flȯor, stage, scàffold
Palchétto, *sm.* a little stage, floor, shelf, ledge, scàffold, scàffolding; a kitchen shelf; book-case, a box in a théatre
Palchistuôlo, *sm.* pènt-house, shed, slight roof
Pálco, *sm.* floor, the sùppórts of a floor; scàffolding, scàffold; the stage of a théatre, a mȯntebank's stage, a box in a théatre, tiér of the horns of a deer; an àntler
Palcûccio, *sm.* a little stage, scàffold, floor
Palcúto, *adj.* scàffolded; àntlered, having tiérs of bránching horns
Paleggiaménto, *sm.* the shȯvelling out, unlȯading with shȯvels
Paléo, *sm.* a top, a whiptop, scourging top; dog's tooth
Paleografía, *sf.* paleògraphy
Paleográfico, -a, *adj.* paleogràphic, paleogrà-
Paleógrafo, *sm.* paleògrapher (phical
Palesaménto, *sm.* the revéaling, máking knwon
Palesáre, *va.* 1. to revéal, make knówn; evince
Palesáto, *adj.* revéaled; evinced, declàred, told
Palesatóre, -trice, *smf.* a revéaler
Palése, *adj.* pláin, èvident, mànifest, known; far palése, to evince, to make knówn
Paleseménte, *adv.* ópenly, mànifestly, visibly
Paléstra, *sf.* wrèstling; a place for wrèstling or ȯther gymnàstic èxercíses; lists, ring
Paléstrico, *adj.* of wrèstling, palèstrian
Palestríta, *sm.* a wrèstler, an àthlet
Palétta, *sf.* fíre-shȯvel; spàttle, pàlette, slice
Palettiére, *sm.* a screen (to kindle the fire)
Palettína, *sf.* small fíre-shȯvel, pàlette, spàttle
Palétto, *sm.* a small stake, a flat dóor-bolt
Palettóne, *sm.* (*ornit.*) a spóon-bill
Palicciàta, *sf.* (*bot.* palizzàta), palisáding
Palicciuôlo, *sm.* a little stake, pale
Paliétto, *sm.* a small clȯak
Palificáre, *va.* 1. to drive in stakes, pales or posts; to suppórt (an embànkment) with shakes
Palificáto, *adj.* fenced with pales, propped with stakes, upheld with piles, suppórted
Palindrómo, *sm.* pàlindrȯme
Palinodía, *sf.* a pàlinòde, poètical recantátion
Palinséato, *sm.* memoràndum-book, tablets
Pálio, *sm.* a prize at a race; a pall, cànopy, màntle; a pàllium; córrere il pálio, to run a race; fátta la fêsta e córso il pálio, 'tis done, all's óver; mandáre al pálio úna cósa, to see a thingh out, to pùblish it
Paliótto, *sm.* small màntle; àltar-piece
Paliscálmo, palischêrmo, *sm.* a skìff, pinnace
Palizzáta, -áto, palízzo, *smf.* pàlisádes, palisádoes, an inclósure of pȯinted stakes
Pálla, *sf.* a ball, a bullet, the globe or ball on the top of an èdifice; aspettáre la pálla al bálzo, to wait for a fávourable opportúnity; il giuòco della pálla, the game of tènnis; avér la pálla in máno, to have the ball at one's foot; quándo la pálla bálza ciascún sa dárle, any one can steer with a fair wind; égli non è in pálla, he's not in luck; far alla pálla d' úno, to bàndy one about, to keep one rùnning from post to pillar
Pallaccôrda, *sf.* a tènnis-court
Palládio, *sm.* v. Palladium
Pallafrenière, -êro, *sm.* v. Palafreniere
Pallájo, *sm.* a tènnis mȧrker; a blȯwer
Pallamáglio, *sm.* the àncient game of pallmall
Palláre, *vn.* 1. to play at tènnis, ball or bowls — *va.* 1. to toss up and down; to brándish
Palláta, *sf.* a pèlting with snów-balls, etc.
Pallâto, *adj.* tossed up or about, driven from post to pillar, pèlted
Palleggiáre, *van.* 1. to pláy at tennis; toss; bànter
Palleggiáto, *adj.* tòssed about, pèlted, quizzed
Pallênte, *adj.* pàllid, pale, tùrning pale
Pallerino, *sm.* a plȧyer at balls, tènnis, etc.
Pallésco-a, *adj.* of a ball; like a ball
Palletó, *sm.* paletót, surtȯut
Pallétta, *sf.* a little ball
Palliamònto, *sm.* palliátion, disguísing
Palliáre, *va.* 1. to pàlliate, disguíse, cloak
Palliatívo, *adj.* palliátive, mitigating
Palliaziône, *s.* palliátion, disguísing
Palliáto, *adj.* pàlliated, clȯaked, disguísed
Pallidáccio, *adj.* disagréeably pale, wan
Pallidaménte, *adv.* wànly, with páleness
Pallidêtto, *adj.* a little pale, rȧther pale, pálish
Pallidézza (pallidità), *sf.* páleness
Pallidíccio, *adj.* pálish, disagréeably pale
Pállido, *adj.* pàllid, pale, wan
Pallidóre (pallidume), *sm.* páleness
Pallidûccio, *adj.* rȧther pale, sickly-lȯoking
Pallína, *sf.* a little ball, bùllet; bowl
Pallíno, *sm.* pallíni, *mp.* shot used in fȯwling; goose, duck or ȯther shot
Pállio, *sm.* a pàllium, màntle; a palliátion, disguíse
Pallonáccio, *sm.* a large foot-ball; a puffed up pèrson, a prȯfûd èmpty swell
Pallonáre, *vn.* 1. to play at fȯot-ball
Palloncino, *sm.* a small fȯot-ball
Pallône, *sm.* an ȧir-ballȯon; a large fȯot-ball
Pallóre, *sm.* páleness, wànness
Pallôttola, *sf.* a mìddle sízed ball, a small ball, a small hard ball, a billiard ball; a bàllot or vȯting ball; ha fáccia di pallôttola, he's an impudent (brázen faced) fèllow
Pallottolétta, pallottolína, *sf.* a very small ball, a mȧrble, a bead; le pallottolíne del rosário, the beads of a rósary
Pallottiéra, *sf.* the notch (in a cross-bow)
Pálma, *sf.* a pȧlm tree, a dáte tree; the palm of the hand; a léaf of the palm tree; a lȧurel; the èmblem of victory; tenére úno in pálma di máno, to treat a person with great

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kindness, overwhèlm him with fàvours, pàmper; bàtter pàlma a pàlma, to clap, to applàud; la domènica delle pàlme, pàlm sùnday

Palmáre, *adj.* of the pàlm of the hand, pàlm-like; of a palm (*meas.*)

Palmáta, *sf.* a slap, a blow with the palm of the hand; a bribe; dáre, prèndere la palmáta, to give, take a bríbe; dar la palmáta, (*sea*) to engáge a sàilor, give him èarnest

Palmáto, *adj.* pàlmáted, pàlm-like

Palménto, *sm.* a wíne-press, a mill-stone frame, a mill; macináre a due palménti, to chew at once with both rówa of grínders (the right and left), to eat voráciously; to take dòuble fees

Palméto, *sm.* a grove of palms, a dáte-tree grove

Palmiêre, *sm.* a pàlmer, pilgrim

Palmípede, *adj.* wéb-footed, palmipedes

Palmísto, *sm.* the wèst-Indian palm, the palmètto or càbbage-palm

Pàlmite, *sm.* a víne-branch, the frùit-bèaring shoot or branch of a vine or pàlm tree

Palmízio, *sm.* a palm tree; (*relig.*) an ornamènted and cònsecráted pàlm-sunday bough

Pàlmo, *sm.* (*meas.*) a span, a palm

Palmóne, *sm.* á bird-limed tree; a bough besméared with bírd-lime

Palmóso, *adj.* pàlmy, full of palms

Pàlo, *sm.* a pale, stake, pole; a léver; saltáre di pàlo in frásca, to skip here and there, make ràmbling digrèssions; speak or write in a disjòinted and fantàstical mànner

Palombáro, *sm.* a díving-bell; a díver

Palombína, *sf.* a sort of grape

Palombíno, *sm.* a kind of calcáreous stone

Palómbo, *sm.* a species of dòg-fish; a wóod-pigeon; a sléepy unwiéldy fèllow

Palpápile, *adj.* pàlpable, tàngible, mànifest

Palpabilméntе, *adv.* pàlpably, évidently

Palpaménto, *sm.* v. Tasteggiamento, toccamento

Palpánte, *adj.* who feels, touches, handles

Palpáre, *va.* 1. to feel, touch, hàndle, poke; to flàtter dèxterously, compliment obliquely; to have or seek tàngible èvidence of the truth of a thing

Palpatívo, *adj.* capable of féeling, touching

Palpatòre, -trice, *smf.* who feels, hàndles, coax-

Palpébra, *sf.* palpébro, *m.* an eye-lid (es

Palpeggiáre, *va.* 1. to hàndle, feel; to touch here and there, to touch líghtly and repéatedly, to caress, tap, pat, stroke, poke

Palpeggiáta, -giatina, *sf.* a gèntle touch

Palpévole, *adj.* v. Palpabile

Palpitaménto, *sm.* palpitátion, thròbbing

Palpitánte, *adj.* pàlpitating, pànting, thròbbing, flùttering

Palpitáre, *vn.* 1. to pàlpitáte, throb, flùtter

Palpitazioncêlla, *sf.* a slight palpitátion, thrill

Palpitazióne, *sf.* palpitátion, thròbbing; — del cuóre, palpitátion of the heart

Paltonáto, *adj.* bèggarly; got by bègging

Paltóne, *sm.* a vàgrant, a low bèggar, dirty vàrlet, blàckguard, vàgabond

Paltoneggiáre, *vn.* 1. to beg about, ràmble, thiéve

Paltonería, *sf.* bèggary, rascàlity, blàckguardism (guard

Paltoniére, *sm.* a bèggarly vàgabond, a blàck-

Paludáccio, *sm.* ùgly swàmp, nòisosome marsh

Paludále, *adj.* màrshy, swàmpy, fènny

Paludaménto, *sm.* ancient Róman cóat of máil

Paludáno, *adj.* v. Paludale, palustre

Palúdo, *smf.* a marsh, morass, móor; — salàta, a sàlt màrsh

Paludéllo, *sm.* small cloak, mànte (of prèlates

Paludóso, *adj.* marshy, fenny

Palústre, *adj.* of a marsh, bog or moor; uccélli palústri, móor fowl

Palvesáro, *sm.* a sóldier armed with a shield

Palvesáta, *sf.* tàrget-fence, a pàvoisáde

Palvése, *sm.* a shiéld to cóver the whole bòdy

Pámpana, *sf.* a víne leaf, a leafy, tèndril

Pampanájo, *adj.* bèaring víne-branches

Pampanáta, *sf.* a fumigátion of misty casks

Pámpano, *sm.* vine-tèndril; shoot, branch, leaf

Pampanóso, -úto, *adj.* full of vine-leaves

Pampinário, *sm.* a vine-branch bèaring no fruit

Pampíneo, v. Pampinoso

Pampinífero, *adj.* bèaring vine-leaves

Pampiniformе, *adj.* víne-leaf shaped, pampíniform

Pámpino, pámpano, *sm.* a víne leaf, a tèndril; assái pàmpini e póca úva, lots of léaves and lìttle fruit, great cry and little wool

Pampinóso, -a, *adj.* cóvered with víne-leaves

Pána, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. Pania, pèce

Panáccia, *sf.* a confèction to preserve wine

Panáce, *sm.* (*bot.*) all-heal; v. Panacêa

Panacêa, *s.* (*med.*) panacéa

Panáda (*bet.* páppa), *sf.* panáda, pap

Panággio, *sm.* panática, *sf.* provision of bread

Panàjo, *adj.* of bread, éating much bread

Panáta, *sf.* a blow with a lóaf; panáda

Panatéllo, *sm.* a small lóaf, little roll

Panática, *sf.* v. Panaggio

Panattiéra, *sf.* brèad-basket; shèpherd's scrip

Panattiére, *sm.* a báker, a pàntler; v. Presti-

Pánca, *sf.* a form, a bench to sit upon (najo

Pancáccia, *sf.* a pùblic bench; the rèndezvòus of crónies and vìllage Sólons

Pancacciére, *sm.* a frequènter of the bènches of pròmenades, public squares or cóffee houses, a crony, vìllage Sólon, chátty fèllow

Pancacciuólo, *sm.* córn-flag; swòrd-grass

Pancále, *sm.* a bènch-cárpet; sófa-hòusing

Pancáta, *s.* bench-full of péople; row of vines

Panceróne, *sm.* a large cúirass; a brèastplate

Pancétta, *sf.* a small bèlly, little pàunch

Panchétta, panchettína, *sf.* a small bench

Páncia, *sf.* a bèlly, pàunch; grattársi la pancia, to stand idle

Panciéra, *sf.* cúirass, lówer part of cúirass

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Panciólle (stáre in) *vn.* 1. to want far nóthing; tenére a panciólle, to treat sùmptuously
Panciótto, *s.* a wáistcoat; v. giubbétto, gile
Panciúto, *adj.* big-bellied, córpulent, thick
Panconcellátо, *adj.* lathed, fitted with laths
Panconcellatúra, *sf.* a lathing, cóvering of laths
Panconcéllo, *sm.* a lath
Pancóne, *sm.* a plank, thick-bóard, a sort of hard tough cláy; a cárpenter's bench; a large form; (*sea*) a sand bank
Pancótto, *sm.* panáda, mess of boiled bread
Pancrázio, *sm.* séa-onion, squills
Páncreas, *sm.* (*anat.*) páncreas, swéet-bread
Pancreático, *adj.* (*anat.*) pancreàtic
Pancúccia, *sf.* a small bench, form, seat
Pándere, *va.* 2. to pùblish, show, mànifest
Pandétte, *sfp.* (Justinian's) Pandects, code
Páne, *sm.* bread; un páne, a lóaf; páne ázzimo, unlèavened bread; — frêsco, new bread; — casalíngo, hóme-made bread, hóusehold bread; — buffétto, a french roll; — inferígno, whéaten bread; — perdúto, a góod-for-nóthing fèllow; — del dolóre, bread èarned with the swèat of one's brów; un páne di zúcchero, a lóaf of súgar; — di butírro, a print of bùtter; — di céra, a cake of wax; — di piómbo, a pig of lèad; mangiár il páne a tradiménto, to eat one's bread in ídleness; fil di páne, a rów of lóaves, string of rolls; tenére a suo páne, to maintáin, keep, feed; allegrézza di pan cáldo, shórtlived jóy; díre al pan páne, to call a spade a spade; mangiáre il pán pentíto, to rue; èsser come pan e cácio, to be hand and glove, bósom friends; cercár miglior pane che di gráno, to be hard to please; rênder pan per focáccia, to give tit for tat; égli è méglio del páne, he's the best fèllow in the world; riuscire méglio a pan che a farína, to improve on acquáintance, turn out bètter than was expècted; avér tre páni per côppia, to have thirteen lóaves to the dózen; páne, the stem of a néwly plánted óbe tree; the earth sticking to the roots of plúcked up plants
Panegírico, *sm.* a panegýric, eúlogy
Panegirísta, *sm.* a pànegyrist, an eúlogist
Panellino, *sm.* small lóaf, róll, hálf penny roll
Panéllo, *sm.* a bòn fíre of oiled rags on stéeples or-high buildings on days of rejóicing
Paneréccio e panteréccio, *sm.* a whitlow
Panorína, -íno, *sfm.* a small bàsket, brèad-bàsket
Paneruzzuóla, -ólo, *sfm.* a very small bàsket
Panétto, piccolo páne, *sm.* a smáll lóaf
Pánfano, *sm.* an áncient gálley of war
Pangrattáto, *sm.* rásped bread
Pánia, *sf.* bird-lime, entànglement; snáre
Paniáccio, -ácciolo, *sm.* a skin to preserve líme-twigs; a noose, snare, entànglement, brôil
Paníccia, *sf.* pàste, hásty púdding
Paníccio, *sm.* knéaded flóur, méal, etc.; a cake, any thing small in the form of bread
Panicciuólo, *sm.* a very small loaf, a roll
Panichína, *sf.* a côme-àtable pèrson, silly fool
Paníco, *sm.* (*bot.*) millet, pànic
Pánico, *sm.* a pànic, súdden ill-gróunded fear
Panicócolo, *sm.* v. Fornajo
Paniéra, *sf.* bàsket, pànnier, hàmper; brèad-basket
Panierájo, *sm.* a basket-maker or sèller
Paniére, *sm.* a bàsket, pànnier, hàmper; far la zúppa nel paniére, to pour wáter in a sieve, to work ídly
Panieríno, úzzo, -ína, *smf.* a small basket
Panieróne, *sm.* a very largè bàsket, a hàmper
Panierúzzo, -úzzolo, -úzzola, *smf.* small basket
Panificáre, *va.* 1. to knéad, to make into brèad
Panificársi, *vrf.* 1. to becóme bread
Panifício, *sm.* the máking of bread, knéading
Paniône, *sm.* a líme-twig; snare, allúrement
Paniúzzo, -úzza, -úzzola, *smf.* lime-twig; snare
Pánna, pánnera, *smf.* (*lombard*), v. Crêma; méttere in pánna, (*sea.*) to back the sáils
Pannáccio, *sm.* bad cloth
Pannajuólo, *sm.* a wóollen-dráper *or* manufàcturer
Panneggiaménto, *sm.* (*fine arts*) drápery
Pannêllo, *sm.* linen cloth of a médium fíneness
Pánnia, *sf.* sort of sedge, flag (mârshy plant)
Pannicêllo, *sm.* bit of cloth, a chfld's clout; *smpl.* clóthes, gowns, etc., of bad stuff
Pannícolo, *sm.* bit of cloth; midriff, diaphragm
Pannière, *sm.* wóollen-dráper, clòth-wéaver
Pannilíni, pánno líno, *sm.* linen cloth
Pannína, *sf.* pannine, *sfpl.* wóollen-drápery
Pánno, *sm.* cloth, wóollen cloth; pánno líno, linen-cloth; pánni líni, linen, pánni, clóthes; i pánni rifánno le stánghe, fine féathers make fine birds; stársi ne' suoi pánni, to stay quietly at home, mind one's own bùsiness; Iddio mánda il frêddo secóndo i pánni, God tèmpers the wind to the shórn lamb; pánno nell'ócchio, a leucoma or péarl on the eye; — del víno, a péarly pap upòn wine; pigliár il pánno pel vêrso, to fòllow the grain, go the right way to do a thing; égli non può stáre ne' pánni, he is transpórted or beside himself (with joy); mettétevi ne' miei pánni, imàgine yoursèlf in my place
Pannócchia, *sf.* the ear, head, cob or flówer of Indian corn, millet, panic, etc.
Pannocchiúto, -a, *adj.* hàving a large flówery tuft or bunch like the ear of Indian corn
Pannúccia, *sf.* v. Grembiale
Pannúme, *sm.* any thing that dims the sight, clouds the view
Panóplia, *sf.* compléte àrmour, pànoply
Panóro, *sm.* the twelfth part of an Italian ácre
Pan porcino, *sm.* (*bot.*) sów-bread, cyclamen
Pantalóne, *sm.* a pàntalóon; a buffóon

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Pantalòni, *smpl.* pantalòons, trowsers
Pantanàchio, *sm.* a míry pùddle, mùddy bog
Pantàno, *sm.* a slimy míry bog, slough, pùddle
Pantanòso, *adj.* màrshy, míry; slimy
Panteismo, *sm.* pàntheism
Pánteo, *adj.* of or contàining all the Gods
Panteòne, *sm.* pàntheon (*temple off all the Gods*)
Pantêra, *sf.* a pànther, a draw net
Panterána, *sf.* a small lark, a wòod-lark
Panteríno, *adj.* of a pànther; pànther like
Panterréno, *sm.* sow-bread, v. Pan-porcino
Pantôfola, pantúfola, *sf.* a slipper
Pantomíma, *sf.* a pàntomíme, mimic representàtion (míme
Pantomímico, *adj.* pantomìmic of, a pànto-
Pantomímo, *sm.* a mìmic àctor, v. pàntomíme plàyer
Pantráccola, *sf.* v. Favola, frottola
Panúnto, *sm.* tòast sléeped in grávy; brèad and bùtter; (*fig.*) a Gòd-send, a wind-fall
Pánza, *sf.* (*burl.*) pàunch; v. Pancia
Panzáne, *sfp.* ídle stòries, fòoleries; nònsense
Panzeróne, *sm.* a large wide cúirass
Panzeruòla, *sf.* a small cúirass
Panzêtta, *sf.* small pàunch, little bèlly
Panziêra, *sf.* cúirass. brèast-plate
Paolíno, *sm.* a bird; simpleton, ninny, dolt — *adj.* stùpid, fòolish, soft, simple
Páolo, *sm.* a Tùscan paul (six pence)
Paonázzo, *sm.* víolet, pùrple còlour
Paoncíno, *sm.* a young péacock
Paóne, pavóne, *sm.* a péacock
Paoneggiáre, *vn* 1. to strut, to stalk; to look big, to plày the swell, to walk or act in a stàtely bòastful or imposing mànner
Paonéssa, *sf.* a péahen
Pápa, *sm.* the pope, pòntiff
Papà, *sm.* papà, pa
Papále, *adj.* pápal, of the pope: mánto papále, the pápal or pope's màntle; papále dignità, the dìgnity of a pope
Papalíno, -a, *adj.* pápal, of the pope; govêrno papalíno, the pápal gòvernment; soldáto papalíno, a sòldier of the pope
Papásso, *sm.* a priést of fàlse Gods; the màgnus Apòllo of a còlleçe; Tom and Jèrry
Papáto, *sm.* pápacy, pontificate, pópedom
Papávero, *sm.* a pòppy
Pápe! *interj.* (*lat*) o stràngel wònderful
Paperína, *sf.* (*better* centónchio), chick-weed
Paperíno, *sm.* a gòsling; *adj.* of a gòsling
Pápero, -a, *smf.* young goose, gréen-goose
Paperôtto, *sm.* a large gòsling, fat goose
Papésco, *adj.* pópish, pápist; pápal
Papiglionáceo, *adj.* bùtterflý-like
Papilióne *sm.* (*lat. better* farfálla), a bùtterfly
Papílla, *sf.* the nìpple of the breast
Papilláre, *adj.* papillary, papillous
Papillétta, *sf.* a small nipple: a mèlon
Papillóso, *adj.* papillous, papillary
Papíro, *sm.* papýrus (egỳptian plant), páper
Papísmo, *sm.* pópery, pápism, dòctrine of the pápists
Papísta, *smf.* a pápist (pope
Papizzáne, *vn.* 1. (*ant.*) to reign as pope, to be
Páppa, *sf.* brèad bòiled in wàter, pap
Pappacchióne, *sm.* a glùtton; a blòckhead
Pappaffco, *sm.* a hood; a tòp-gallant sáil
Pappagallésco, *adf.* of or like a pàrrot
Pappagallêssa, *sf.* a hèn-parrot (quet
Pappagállo, *sm.* a pàrrot; — píccolo, a pèrro-
Pappalárdo, *sm.* hỳpocrite; glùtton; simpleton
Pappalécco, *sm.* dáinty bit, dáinties; éating
Pappardêlle, *sfp.* ribbon vermicèlli, ecc. cooked
Pappárdo, *sm.* v. Papavero (in broth
Pappáre, *van.* 1. to eat to excess, to gorge
Pappáta, *sf.* (*better* mangiáta), a bèlly-full
Pappatáci, *sm.* an accommodating husband
Pappatójo, *sm.* a làdle or peel in a glàss-kiln
Pappatóre, *sm.* greàt éater, gòrmand; glùtton
Pappatòria, *sf.* (*vulg.*) gùttling, gòrmandizing
Pappína, *sf.* íce-cream; íced créam; thin panáda, pap
Pappíno, *sm.* assistant sèrvant in an hòspital
Pàppo, *sm.* (childish exprèssion), bread
Pappoláta, *sf.* a wàtery hash, thin broth, tàsteless dish; insipid stòry; silly àrticle
Pappóne (pappolóne), *sm.* a good heàrty éater, a high féeder
Pára, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. Parata, ripáro (rábola
Parábola, *sf.* pàrable, àllegory; (*geom.*) pa-
Parabolâno, *sm.* a chàtty fèllow, an èndless tàlker, a pràttler, a blab: *adj.* false, vain
Parabólico, *adj.* parabòlical, allegòrical
Parabolóso, *adj.* chàtty, tàlkative, pràting
Paracadúte, *sm.* a pàrachute
Paracêntesi, *sf.* (*chir.*) paracèntesis, tàpping
Paráclito, *sm.* the Pàraclete, the Hòly spirit
Paracronísmo, *sm.* a pàrachronism
Paracuôre, *sm.* the pluck, the lungs, etc.
Paradíso, *sm.* pàradise; paradíso terrêstre, the gàrden of Eden, an èarthly pàradise; mèttere una cósa in paradíso, to laud a thing to the skies; paradiso (di teàtro), the ùpper gàllery, the gods: a kind of àpple and grape; uccêllo del paradíso, the bird of pàradíse
Paradossáre, *vn.* 1. to speak or write in pàradòxes
Paradósso, *sm.* a pàradòx; *adj.* paradòxical
Parafêrna, *sf.* paraphernália; v. Sopraddote
Parafrasáre, *va.* 1. to pàraphrase
Paráfrasi, *sf.* a pàraphrase, a paraphrasis
Parafráste, *sm.* a pàraphráser
Parafrástico, *adj.* pariphrástical
Parafúlmine, *sm.* a lightning condùctor, rod
Parafuôco, *sm.* a fire screen
Parággio, *sm.*, a bàlancing, équalizing; match, équal, peer, pàragon; lineage, degree; cavalière d' alto parággio, a knight of high degrée; non v' è il parággio a lei, she has not her equal, she's a pàragon of perfèction; vènti ránchi a parággio, (*com.*) twènty ránchi to balance; parággi, (*sea*) pàrts (places)

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Paragóge, *sf.* a pàragoge (gical
Paragógico, *adj.* (*gram.*) paragògic, paragò-
Paragonábile, *adj.* còmparable
Paragonánza, *sf.* the compàring, compàrison
Paragonáre, *va.* 1. to compàre; -si, *vn.* to be compàred; quésto non può paragonársi a quéllo, this cànnot he compared to that
Paragonáto, *adj.* compàred
Paragóne, *sm.* toùch-stone, test, compàrison, pàragon; óro di paragóne, pure gòld, stèrling gold; piètra di paragóne, a toùchstone; far paragóne, to compàre, to confrònt; mèttere in paragóne, to put in compàrison; a paragóne di, compared to
Parágrafo, *sm.* a pàragraph
Paraguánto, *sm.* v. Mancia
Paralásse, parallásse, *sf.* (*astr.*) a pàrallax
Paralèllo, *sm.* pàrallel; *adj.* pàrallel, èqual
Paralellográmmo, *sm.* a paralèllogram, a pàntograph
Paralisia, *sf.* (*med*) a pàlsy, a paràlysis
Paralítico, *sm. and adj.* paralytic, pàlsied
Parallelismo, *sm.* pàrallelism, équi-distance
Parallélo, *s.* pàrallel; *adj.* pàrallel
Parallelográmmo, *sm.* (*geom.*) a parallèlogram
Paralogismo, *sm.* false àrgument, pàralogism
Paraménto, *sm.* sàcerdotal òrnaments, finery, rich dress; dràpery, àrras, festòoning, capàrison
Parámetro, *sm.* a paràmeter
Paramezzále, *sm.* a ship's kèlson
Paramósche, *sm.* a wàving fan, a fly-flap
Paranchinétto, -íno, *sm.* (*sea*) a tàckle
Parangóne, *sm.* (*tipogr.*) primer
Paranínfo, *sm.* the pàranymph, bríde's man
Paranomàsia, *sf.* (*rhetoric.*) paranomàsia
Paranzèlla, *sf.* a large fishing boat.
Paraócchi, *sm.* a hòrse's winkers, blinds
Parapétto, *sm.* a pàrapet, brèast-work
Parapíglia, *sf.* confùsion, tumùltuous assèmbly, mob, throng, hùrly-burly, disòrder, row
Paraplessia, *sf.* a slight àpoplexy, paraplégia
Paráre, *va.* 1. to deck, dress, dècorate, adòrn, trim out, embellish; to pàrry, ward off; to presènt, òffer; parársi, to oppòse, set against, come up to, stop; to récollect, to prepàre one's self; parár un cólpo, to pàrry a blow; parár le mòsche, to keep off the flies, shake off tìresome or insolent persons
Parascéve, *sm.* èaster-eve, pàrascéve
Parasíto, -ítica, *adj.* parasitical
Parasóle, *sm.* a parasol; v. Ombrellíno
Parassitáccio, *sm.* a ràscally pàrasite
Parassítico, *adj.* parasitical, of a parasite; piánta parasítica, a parasitical plant
Parassíto, *sm.* a pàrasite, sỳcophant, spònger
Parassitóne, *sm.* v. Parassitaccio
Paráta, *sf.* the pàrrying, maneùvering, paráde; paráde ground, preparation for defence; stáre in paráta, to stand prepàred, rèady, to pàrry; la mála paráta, the defènceless state, the hèlplessness
Paratío, *sm.* a partìtion wall; v. Paráta
Paratíssimo, *adj.* quite rèady, prepàred
Paráto, *sm.* finery, dress; dràpery, òrnament
— *adj.* drèssed, rèady, prepàred
Paratúra, *sf.* attíre, òrnament, adòrning
Paravénto, *sm.* a large folding screen
Paráula, parávola, *sf.* a word; v. Parôla
Párca, *sf.* one of the Pàrques or fàtal sisters
Parcaménte, *adv.* spàringly, sòberly, frùgally
Parcáre, *va.* 1. (*mil.*) to park (the artillery)
Pàrcere, *va.* 2. v. Perdonare, risparmiare
Parcità, -áte, -áde, *sf.* moderátiòn, spàringness
Párco, *sm.* a park, a deer-park
— *adj.* parsimònius, spàring, sòber, thrìfty, mòderate, frùgal; scànty
Pardíno, *adj.* of the leopard
Pàre, *better* pári, *adj.* alike, similar
Parécchi, -chie, *adj. smpf.* several, divers
Parécchio, *adj.* v. Pari, simile
Pareggiábile, *adj.* còmparable, to be compàred
Pareggiaménto, *sm.* the èqualling, èqualizing, lèvelling, squàring, bàlancing, sèttling
Pareggiáre, *va.* 1. to èqual, make èven; to bàlance, square, lèvel, sèttle; to put on a par, compàre; pareggiáre i cónti, to strike the bàlance of an accoùrt chrrent, to bàlance or sèttle an accoùnt
Pareggiáto, *adj.* èqualled, upòn a par, lèvelled, squàred, bàlanced, compàred
Pareggiatùra, *sf.* equàlity, èvenness, v. Spianata
Paréggio, *sf.* èqualizing, lèvelling, squàring; màtching; equàlity; sénza paréggio, unéqualled, unmàtched; trénta franchi a paréggio (*com.*), thirty francs to bàlance
Paréglio, *s.* (*astron.*) v. Parelio
Paregórico, *adj.* paregóric, ànodýne
Parèlio, *sm.* (*astr.*) parhèlion
Parellatúra e parèlla, *sf.* (*sea*) a square knée
Parenchíma, *sf.* (*anat. bot.*) parenchyma
Parenési, *sf.* exhortàtion, parenesis
Parentádo, *sm.* pàrèntage, kindred, rèlatives, extràction, birth, fàmily, race; far parèntádo, to màrry or match into a fàmily; far un parentádo, tó make or get up a match; rómpere il parentádo, to break off a match; in parentádo, amòng relàtions
Parentággio, *sm.* v. Parentado
Parentále, *adj.* (*ant.*) patèrnal, parèntal, of a fàther
Parènte, *smf.* a rèlative, a relàtion; congiúnti parènti, near relations; (parènti, pàrents)
Parentéla (parenteria), *sf.* relàtionship, consanguinity, kindred, pàrentage, affinity
Parentésco, *adj.* parèntal, patèrnal
Parèntesi, *sf.* parènthesis; fra parèntesi, in a parènthesis
Parentévole, *adj.* kind, còrdial, like a pàrent
Parentevolménte, *adj.* affèctionately, kindly
Parentézza, *sf.* v. Parentado
Parentôrio, *sm.* v. Perentorio

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Parênza, *sf.* v. Apparenza
Parére, *vn.* 2. to appéar, seem, look, think, judge; parérsi, to show itself (one's self), come forth, appéar; mercânti parêvano ed érano masnadièri, they seemed mèrchants and were ròbbers; mi par così, so it appéars to me; che ve ne pâre? what do you think of it? mi pâre mill'ànni, I long
Parére, *sm.* opinion, jùdgment, mind, advíce; a parér mio, in mý mínd, in my opinion
Paretájo, *sm.* the place where fowlers set their nets
Paréte, *sf.* a wall, the insíde of a wall, the inner or partition wall of a house or room; (*fig.*) a house, a home; a ràmpart, an òbstacle; le cáre paréti domêstiche, hóme, swéet home
Paretélla, *sf.* a fólding net (to catch birds)
Paretéllo, *sm* little wall, partition wall
Parévole, *adj.* séeming, appéaring; appárent
Pargolaritá, -áte, -áde, *sf.*; v. Pargolezza
Pargoleggiâre, *vn.* to plây the child
Pargolétto, -étta, *sfm.* (*poet.*) a little child — *adj.* infantine, little
Pargolézza (pargolità), *sf.* infancy
Pargolo, *sm.* (*poet.*) a little boy, child, infant
Pâri, *sm.* a peer an équal; (*part.*) a member of the House of Peers; an éven número, éven (*opposed to odd*); giuocâre a pâri e cáffo, to play at odd and éven; pari (*com.*) par
Pâri, *adj.* alike, équal: on a par, like, even, símilar; pâri pâri, pèrfectly équal; così si trátta co' pâri miei? is it thus you treat pèrsons like me? al pâri, del pâri, *adv.* équally; pósso fârlo al pâri di voi, I can do it as well as you; a piè pâri, at one's ease; pósso saltâre quélla fóssa a piè pâri, I can jump that ditch with my ànckles clósed, with ease; levârne del pâri, to come off quits, with néither gain nor loss; lo pâri e l'impâri, odd and éven; *adv.* perpendicularly
Pâria, *sm.* pâriah (the name of the lówest class of péople in Hindòstan)
Pária, *sf.* (voce dell' uso) the péerage
Parietária, paritária, *sf.* (*bot.*) pèllitory
Pariéte, *sm.* v. Parete
Parificaménto, *sm.* équalling; equality
Parificâre, *va.* 1. to équal, to make équal.
Parifórme, *adj.* of equal form, alike (sian
Parigíno, *adj.* of Pâris, Parisian: *sm.* a Parí-
Pariglia, *sf.* requítal, retaliátion, the like; a match; a yoke (of oxen); a set, a pair (of horses); rénder la pariglia, to have one's revènge, give like for like
Pariménte, *adv.* in like mànner, likewise
Parità, -áte, -áde, *sf.* parity, equality
Parlacócco, *sm.* ancient game at dice
Parladóre, *sm.* spéaker; v. Parlatore
Parlágio, *sm.* pârliament; place of council
Parlagióne, *sf. ant.* il parlâre; v. Parlamento
Parlamentâre, *vn.* 1. to come to a pârley, to pârley, hold a pârley, have an interview, treat, (to haràngue, *ant.*)
Parla mentário, *adj.* parliamèntary
Parlaméntо, *sm.* a haràngue, pârley; pârliament; mèmbro del parlaméntо, a mèmber of pârliament
Parlánte, *adj.* spéaking, that speaks; un uómo ben parlánte, a man that talks well; mal parlánte, spéakin g ill of a person, slàndering
Parlantína, *sf.* glibness, loquàcity, flippancy; ha una buóna parlantína, he has a good deal to say for himsèlf, he speaks glibly and well
Parlantíno, *adj.* glib, chàtty, flippant
Parlânza, *sf.* v. Parlatura
Parlâre, *van.* 1. speak, to talk; parlâr chiâro, apêrto, to speak plain, ópenly; — in pûnto di forchétta, to speak affèctedly, to speak with a coxcòmbical lisp; — fra i denti, to speak through one's teeth, to mutter indistinctly; — fuór de' dênti, to speak out bóldly, to speak the plain downright truth; — alla mûta, to speak by signs; parlâte inglése? do you speak english?
Parlâre, *sm.* the spéaking, the speech, a discóurse, talk; parlâre risentíto, warm, energètic words, powerful discourse; non intêndo il vóstro parlâre, I don't understand what you say; scóncio parlâre, ídle talk, filthy discóurse; avéte un bel parlâre, say what you will, whatever you may say
Parlasía, *sf.* v. Paralisía
Parláta, -áto, *sfm.* a talk, conversátion, speech
Parláto, *adj.* spóken, ùttered, tâlked of
Parlatóra, *sf.* she who speaks, discóurses
Parlatóre, *sm.* spéaker, órator; bel parlatóre, an agréeable spéaker, a flowery órator
Parlatôrio, -tójo, *sm.* the pârlour of a cònvent; a pârliament house, a sènate
Parlatrice, *sf.* fémale spéaker, a gòssip
Parlatúra, *sf.* spéaking, discóurse, talk
Parlêtico, *adj* paralýtic, palsied; *sm.* a shâking of the head and hand in old age
Parlévole, *adj.* bàbbling; that is or can be told; con dolóre non parlévole, with inexprèssible grief
Parliêre, *sm.* a chàtty fèllow, tâlkative pèrson
Parlottâre, *vn.* 1. to speak low; v. Linguettare
Pârma, *sf.* a round búckler with device (*poet.*)
Parnássico, -a, *adj.* of Parnássus, poètical
Parnáso, Parnásso, *sm.* Parnássus
Pâro pájo, *sm.* a pair, a coùple
Pároco e párroco, *sm.* a pârish priést, rèctor
Parodía, *sf.* a pârody
Parodiâre, *va.* 1. to pârody, burlèsque
Parôffia, *ant.* v. Parrocchia
Parôla, *sf.* a word, a term; parôla antiquâta, an òbsolete word; — tôrta, an ill word; chièder la parôla, to ask leave to speak; avere la parôla, to have consent; andâr sópra la parôla, to rely upon a pèrson; uómo di parôla, a man of his word; rômpere le parôle in bócca ad ùno, to interrùpt

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a pèrson; veníre a parôle, to come to hard words, quàrrel; pigliàr ùno in parôla, to take a pèrson at his word; pesár le parôle, to wèigh well one's words; parôle da vècchia, old wòman's tales; far delle parôle fángo, to break one's word; masticáre le parôle, to think befòre one speaks; dar parôle, to decéive by false pròmises, delùde; ammazzár le parôle, to clip one's words, to lisp; mangiársi le parôle, to eat one's words; non far parôla, to be sílent to say nòthing; pigliáre la parôla, to begin (in one's turn) to speak; avér la parôla, (*part.*) to be allówed to speak; passár la parôla, to pass the word of òrder; pèrdere le parôle, to speak to no pùrpose; una parôla tíra l'altra, one word provòkes anòther

Paroláccia, *sf.* an ùgly word; coarse language

Parolájo, *sm.* a próser, a wòrdy long winded spéaker, a pròlix inflàted writer; a prósy fèllow

Parolétta,-ína, *sf.* a nice, or dear little word; parolíne dólci, hònied words

Parolinétta, *sf.* a dear little flàttering word

Parolône, *sm.* -óna, *f.* an expressive word, pówerful exprèssion; a big long or high flown word

Parolózza, *sf.* a rough word, coarse exprèssion

Parolúzza,-úccia, *sf.* a little word

Parossísmo, parosísmo, *sm.* a pàroxysm, fit

Parótide, *sf.* paròtides; túmour, swélling

Parpagliône, *sm.* (*bot.* farfàlla) bùtterfly

Parricída, *sm.* pàrricide, fáther's mùrderer

Parricídio, *sm.* pàrricide, fáther's mùrder

Parrôcchia, *sf.* a pàrish, pàrish-church

Parrocchiále, *adj.* paróchial, of the pàrish

Parrocchiáni, *smp.* parìshioners

Parrocchiáno, *sm.* a parìshioner; (a pàrson)

Párroco, *sm.* pàrson, rèctor, pàrish-priést

Parrúcca, *sf.* a wig, pèruke, pèriwig

Parruccáccia, *sf.* an ùgly old wig

Parrucchétto, parrocchétto, *sm.* a pèrroquet

Parrucchiére, *sm.* a wig-maker, bàrber, hàirdresser

Parrucchíno, *sm.* a small wig, toûpet, front

Pársi, *sm.* pàrsée, pèrsian

Parsimônia, *sf.* pàrsimony

Párso, *adj.* (*from* parére) seemed, appéared

Párte, *sf.* part, share, pòrtion, side, coùntryside, place, pàrty; vi daró párte di quel che ho, I'll give you a part of what I have; le párti vergognóse, the private parts; dálla párte mia, for my part, as for me; pigliar in buòna o in mále párte, to take well or ill; tirár ùno da párte, to take a pèrson aside; mèttere da párte, to put by, leave on one side; in qualùnque párte, wherèver; in nessùna párte, no where; da párte a párte, quite through; vêngo da párte del vòstro tutóre, I come from your guàrdian; ditegli da párte mia, tell him from me; da párte di tútti, in the name of all; pigliár la párte di qualchedúno, to take a pèrson's part; io sòno párte in quésto negózio, I am concèrned, I am a pàrty in this affáir; fare o dáre párte ad uno di qualche cósa, to impàrt or comùnicate an affair to a person; a párte, *adv.* apàrt sèparately; in gran párte, in a great degrée; nelle nóstre parti, in our parts; sentíte ámbe le párti, hear both sides, both pláintiff and defèndant, both pàrties; státe da párte, stand aside, párte per párte, piece by piece, one by one

Partecipánte, *adj.* that participates

Partecipáre, *van.* 1. to share; v Participare, ecc.

Partécipe (partéfice), *smf.* shàrer, participátor; far partécipe, to impàrt, advíse infòrm

Parteggiamènto, *sm.* division ínto parts, shàring

Parteggiáre, *vn.* 1 to choose one's pàrty, to side with, be pàrtial to

Partegnênza, *sf.*; v. Appartenenza

Partenére, *vn.* 2. Appartenere

Partênte, *adv.* depàrting, stàrting, sètting out

Partênza, *sf.* depàrture, sètting off

Partère, partèrre, *sm.* partèrre; flówer bed; gàrden plot

Partévole,-íbile, *adj.* divìsible, separable

Particélla,-ína, *sf.* a pàrticle, small part, pàrcel

Participále, *adj.* (*ant.*) participant, shàring

Participaménto, *sm.* participátion, shàring

Participánte, *adj.* participáting, shàring

Participáre e partecipáre, *va.* 1. to participate, to have or take part in, to partáke of, to acquáint with, impàrt

Participáto,-a, *adj.* participáted, shàred

Participatòre, *sm.* a partáker, participátor

Participazióne, *sf.* participátion, táking part

Participío, *sm.* (*gram.*) a pàrticiple

Particiuóla, *sf.* } pàrticle, pàrcel
Partícola, -ícula, } small part, share

Particolàre, *sm.* particolarità, *sf.* particulàrity, peculiàrity; particular, detàil; tútti i particolàri, all the particulars

— *adj.* particular, singular, cúrious

Particolareggiaménto, *sm.* the particularízing, the gìving one by one all the detàils

Particolarizzáre, *va.* 1. to particularíze

Particolarizzáto, -a, *adj.* particularized

Particolarizzazióne, *sf.* the particularizing

Particolarménte, *adv.* particularly, singly

Particolétta, -ulétta, *sf.* small part, pàrcel

Partícula and derivatives, v. Particola, ec.

Partigiána, *sf.* a pàrtisàn (*halbert*)

Partigianáta, *sf.* a thrust with a pàrtisàn

Partigianétta, *sf.* a small partisan, hàlberd

Partigianétto, *sm.* a weak pàrtisàn

Partigiáno, *sm.* a pàrtisan, adhérent, fàctionary

Partigianone, *sm.* a large hàlbert

Partigióne, *sf.* partition, division, shàring

Partiméntо, *sm.* v. Divisione, scompartimento

Partíre, *va.* 3. (párto, partísco) to share, part, divíde, pòrtion out; *vn.* partírsi, (parto) to — depart, set out, start; separáte

Partíta, *sf.* depàrture; share, part, pòrtion; a

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'pàrty, faction; a lot of goods, an órder; an árticle, ítem or éntry in a lèdger; a game, set, match, rùbber; fáre una partíta, to play a game; egli vínse due partíte, he won two games; l'ùltima partita, dèath
Partitaménte, *adv.* séparately, distinctly
Partitívo, *adj.* pàrtitive; artícolo partitívo, the pàrtitive árticle
Partíto, *sm.* way, means, mànner, condition, còntract, decision, course, resòlve, hàzard, risk; pigliáte un partíto, resòlve, fix upòn some course; partíto disperáto, a dèsperate resòlve; partíto riciso, an ultimátum, last resòlve; recáre a partíto, to risk, to put to the hàzard of the die; védi a qual partito ei m' ha ridótto, see to what a state he has redúced me; far il partíto, to collèct the votes; métter il cervéllo a partito ad ùno, to put one to a stand; v'ingannáte a partíto, you are grössly decéived; fèmmina di partíto, a pròstitute; partíto, a match; un buon partito, a good match
— *adj.* pàrted, divíded, departed
Partitóre, *sm.* who divides, sèparátes, allòts or appórtions, a distributor, a divisor, a promóter of discord
Partitúzzo, *sm.* small means; small pàrty
Partizióne, *sf.* partition, divísion
Párto, *sm.* childbed, confínement, accóuchment, lýing in, parturition; bìrth, child, óffspring; prodúction, work; dònna di párto, a wóman confíned, in chíld-bed, lýing in; morír di párto, to die in childbed; dolóri di pàrto, the pains of lábour; d' un párto, at one birth
Partoriénte, *adj.* confíned, lýing-in, partúrient, — *sf.* a wóman àt or near her confínement
Partoríre, *van.* 3. to bring forth, give birth to, be brought to be, be delivered; to cáuse, prodúce, occásion
Partorito, *adj.* brought to bed, brought forth, given birth to, new-born; prodúced
Partoritríce, *sf.* a wóman confíned, lýing in; a cáuse, occásion, ágent
Parvénte, *adj.* visible, appárent, mànifest
Parvénza, *sf.* appèarance, show; smàllness
Parvificáre, *va.* 1. to lessen, diminish
Parvificazióne, *sf.* a lèssening, diminútion
Parvífico, *adj.* pètty, mean, niggardly, sórdid
Parvipéndere, *va.* 2. to úndervàlue, despíse
Parvità, *sf.* smàllness, minúteness
Párvo, -a, *adj.* little, small, slight; pètty
Parvolíno, -élto, *sm.* a new-born, bábe, infant
Párvolo, *sm.* a little child, young child
Parúta, *sf.*; v. Apparenza
Parúto, -a, *adj.* appéared, seemed; mi è parúto, it has seemed to me
Parziále, *adj.* pàrtial, one-sided, ex-parte, biased; pàrtial, fórming but a part
Parzialeggiáre, *vn.* 1. to be pàrtial, biased
Parzialità, *sf.* partiálity, óne-sídedness
Parzialméntе, *adv.* pàrtially, únjùstly; in part
Parzionábile, -ále, -évole, *adj.*; v. Parziale
Parzionário, *sm.* (*sea.*) v. Partecipante, partecipe
Pascénte, *adj.* grázing; féeding, pàsturing
Páscere, *vn.* 2. topásture, graze, crop the grass, brówse; *va.* to feed, nóurish, cram; páscere di váne speránze, to feed with vain hopes; páscersi, to feed one's self, feed; páscersi di, to éat, live upon, feed upòn
Pascibiétola, *smf.* a bóoby, a dunce
Pasciménto, *sm.* grázing, pàsture; cùlture
Pascióna, *sf.* fat pàsture; lots of food, etc.
Pascitóre, -tríce, *smf.* a grázier, pàstor, féeder
Pasciúto, *adj.* grázed, fed, nóurished, sàtiated; ben pasciúto, well fed, fat, plump
Pásco, *sm.* (*poet.*) pàsture, pàsturage
Pascolaménto, *sm.* the pàsturing, grázing (of càttle, brówsing, pàsture
Pascolánte, *adj.* that grázes, brówses, feeds
Pascoláre, *van.* 1. to pàsture, feed; v. Páscere
Páscolo, *sm.* pàsturage, pàsture, méadow
Pásmo, *sm*, v. Spasimo
Pásqua, *s.* éaster, éaster sùnday, pàssover; dar la mála pásqua, to teaze, vex, wish ill
Pasquále, pasquerécciо, *adj.* of éaster; paschal; l' agnéllo pasquále, the pàschal lamb
Pasquáre, *vn.* 1. to keep éaster
Pasquináta, *sf.* pasquíllo, *m.* a pàsquinade; lampóon
Passábile, *adj.* pàssable, mìddling, tòlerable
Passabilméntе, *adv.* tòlerably, prétty well
Passacórde, *sm.* a pàcking-needle; bodkin
Passaggétto, *sm.* small pàssage, èntrance, way
Passággio, *sm.* pàssage, trànsit, transition; pàssage, way, àvenue, ópening; (*mus.*) pàssage, trill; pàssage móney, fare, toll; ésser di passággio, to be a pàssenger, on one's way, a bird of pàssage
Passamáno, *sm.* lace for liveries, trìmmings, etc.
Passaménto, *sm.* pàssage, pàssing, way
Passánte, *adj.* passing; *sm.* a lèather thong
Passapórto, *sm.* a pàssport or pass; mostrátemi il vóstro passapórto, show me your pàssport
Passáre, *van.* 1. to pass, pass by or on, to go through or óver, to cross; passáre le Alpi, to cross the Alps; passáre una stráda, to cross (over) a road; passáre a nuóto, to swim over; — i têrmini, to go too far, to go beyònd al bounds; il têmpo pássa, time pàsses; il temporále è passáto, the storm is óver; passár la malinconía, to drive awáy mélancholy; — sótto silènzio, to pass óver in silence; cóme ve la passáte? how goes it? (*vulg.*); passár di sapére, to surpáss in knòwledge; — di vita, to expire; — úno da bánda a bánda, to run a pèrson through; — la nótte a bére, to pass the night in drinking; — per le ármi, to shoot (a sóldier); — béne, to succéed; — úna cósa, to let a thíng pass, to concéde, allów; — ágli órdini,

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to be admitted to órders; — la bánca, to pass mòster; passàrsi di, to do without
Passáta, *sf.* a pàssing by, pàssage, omission; dar passáta, to omit, to skip over, neglèct; far passáta, to improve, advance, be advànced; dar là passáta ad uno (*nuoto*), to pass over a pèrson's shóulders, to give him a dip
Passatêmpo, *sm.* pàstime, divèrsion, spórt
Passáto, -a, *adj.* passed, past; *sm.* il passáto, the past time, the pàst; i passáti, i trapassati, the dead, our àncestors
Passatòjo, *sm.* a stèpping-stone in a brook, a fórding-stone; — *adj.* éasy to be got over
Passatóre, *sm.* a pàsser by; a trèspasser
Passavànti, *sm.* (*sea*) a gráting, deck, plank
Passavogáre, *va.* 1. to row amáin
Passavolánte, *adj.* small cànnon; èmigrant
Passeggiaménto, *sm.* the táking a walk, a walk
Passeggiánte, *adj.* wálking (for pleasure), prò-menading
Passeggiáre, *vn.* 1. to walk léisurely, to take a walk, to prò-menade; passeggiáre un cavállo, *va.* to walk or pace a horse
Passeggiáta, *sf.* a wálk, a turn; andiámo a fáre una passeggiáta; let us go and take a walk; buóna passeggiáta! a plèasant walk!
Passeggiatêlla, *sf.* a little walk, turn
Pasteggiáto, -a, *adj.* walked, gone over
Passeggiatóre, -trice, *smf* a prò-menader, wàlker
Passeggiêre, -ero, *sm.* pàssenger; toll-gàtherer
Passeggiéro, -a, *adj.* of passage, fléeting, tràn-sitory, of short durátion
Passéggio, *sm.* a prò-menade or pùblic walk, a walk; passéggi ombreggiáti, shády walks
Pássera, *sf.* pàssere, pássero, *m.* a spàrrow; pássera spipajuóla, a tòmtit; cacciár le pássere, to drive away care
Passerájo, *sm.* a lot of spàrrows; chìrping, clàtter
Passerétta, -ína, -íno, *smf.* a little spàrrow
Passerótto, *sm.* a young spàrrow; díre, fáre un passerótto, to talk nònsense, act inconsiderately
Passétto, *sm.* the third of a yard
— -a, *adj.* sòmewhat fáded, withered, mùsty
Passíbile, *adj.* suscèptible of pain, nót proof agáinst sùffering, not impàssible
Passibilità, -áte, -áde, *sf.* passibility
Passimáta, *sf.* a scotch bànnock, hard cake
Passíno, *sm.* ell, yard, width of the loom
Passionáre, *van.* 1. to tormènt, tórture; sùffer
Passionáto, -a, *adj.* mártyrized with mèntal or bòdily pain; torn with pàssion; of strong pàssions; fond, éager; pàssionate
Passióne, *sf.* pàssion; le passióni, thè passions (love, joy, hátred, etc.); pàssion, sùffering, tórture; la Passióne di N. S., our Lord's Pàssion; settimána di Passióne, Pàssion week; fiòre di passióne, the pàssion flówer
Passivaménte, passive, *adv.* pàssively
Passività, *sf.* pàssiveness, passibility; sums due
Passívo, -a, *adj.* pàssive, unresisting; vèrbo passívo, a pàssive verb; débiti passívi, outstànding debts, sums unpáid
Pásso, *sm.* a step, a pace; a pass, a móuntain-pass, pàssage, stýle, ford; a course, a degrée; a pàssage, quotátion; a pace; camminére a pián pásso, to walk with a slow pace; il pásso del tèmpo, the lapse of time; uccéllo di pásso, a bird of pàssage; uscir di pásso, to mend one's pace; far un pásso fálso, to make a false step; a pásso a pásso, step by step, slówly, règularly; pásso innánzi pásso, by degrées, gèntly; di quésto pásso, at this pace, at this rate; pèrder i pássi, to lose one's lábour; impedíre il pásso, to stop up the pàssage, to prevènt; l'último pásso, death; pásso, a sort of sweet wine made from grapes half dried in the sun; il più dóro pásso è quello della sóglia, the most difficult step is the first; il Prímo Pásso all'Inglése, del Millhouse, the First Step to English, by Millhouse
— -a, *adj.* wéazoned; wèather-béaten, fáded, wìthered, dried, úsed-up; uva pássa, dried grapes, raisins
Pàssola, pássula, *sf.* ráisins, dried grapes
Passolíno, *sm.* a short step; (*ballo*) a little step
Passonáta, *sf.* a pile; a wóoden stake
Passúro, -a, *adj.* that is (góing) to sùffer
Pásta, *sf.* páste, dough; uómo di grossa pásta, a cóarse lùmpish fèllow; di buóna pásta, góod-nátured, swéet-tèmpered
Pastáccia, *sf.* bad paste, dough; tèmper
Pastáccio, *sm.* wild chèrvil; nùmskull, lump
Pastadélla, *sf.* a kind of fine paste
Pásta reále, *sf.* queen's biscuit
Pastéca, *sfpl.* (*sea*) hòllow cleats; clamps
Pasteggiábile, *adj.* súitable for méals; vine pasteggiábile, table wine, wine súitable to be drunk at meals
Pasteggiaménto, *sm.* il pasteggiáre, repást
Pasteggiáre, *van.* 1. to feast, èntertáin; to treat to dinner; to dine or sup togèther
Pasteggiáto, -a, *adj.* féasted, èntertáined
Pastellétto, *sm.* small bit of paste pie or cake
Pastellière, *sm.* (*bet.*) pasticcière, pàstry-cook
Pastéllo, *sm.* a bit of pie; small cake; pàstil!
Pastétto, *sm.* little feast, repást; thin paste
Pastícca, *sf.* -ícco, *m.* a pàstil, lòzenge
Pasticcería, *sf.* a pàstry-cook's shop
Pasticciáre, *va.* 1. v. Impasticciare
Pasticciére, *sm.* a pàstry-cook, confèctioner
Pastíccio, *sm.* a pie, a pàsty; pastíccio di picciòni, a pigeon-pie; — di méle, an àpple-tart; pastíccio, a còpy, bad imitátion, daub
Pasticcióne, *sm. better* uómo di buóna pásta
Pasticciótto, *sm.* a little pie, small pásty, tart
Pastiéri, *smpl.* (*sea*) the hàtchways
Pastíglia, *sf.* a pàstil, lòzenge, súgar-plum
Pastíllo, *sm.* bólus.; v. Trocisco
Pastináca, *sf.* pársnip; ficcár pastináche e

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caróte, to vaunt, crack, make believe; pastináca, a pûffin, pâstimax, sting-ray
Pastináre, *va.* 1. to hoe, dig or loosen the earth preparatory to the planting of vines
Pastináto, -a, *adj.* delved, dug with a hoe
Pastíno, *sm.* dug land prepared for planting
Pásto, *sm.* food, aliment; meal, repast, feast; dûe pásti al giórno, two meals a day; mangiare a pásto nell' ostería, to eat at a table d'hote, to dine or sup at the ordinary price of the repâst; dar pásto, to blarney; to allure with delusive hopes; a tútto pásto, continually
Pàsto, *adj.* (*poet.*) fed.; v. Pasciuto
Pastócchia, *sf.* an idle story, fib, flam, sham, stuff; dar pastócchie, to feed with vain hopes, to put off with deceitful words
Pastocchiáta, pappoláta, *sf.* stuff, nonsense
Pastofôrio, *sm.* the archives of a church
Pastója, *sf.* a pâstern, pâstern joint; a horse's clog, shackle, fetter; (*fig.*) an impediment
Pastóne, *sm.* a great lump of paste, pough
Pastorále, pasturále, *sm.* crósier, pâstoral staff
— *sf.* a pâstoral poem, a pâstoral
— *adj.* pâstoral, of pâstors *or* shèpherds
Pastoralménte, *adv.* like a pâstor *or* shèpherd
Pastoráre, *va.* 1. v. Pasturare
Pastóre, *sm.* shèpherd; pâstor, clèrgyman
Pastoréccio, *adj.* of a shèperd, pâstoral
Pastorêlla, *sf.* a shèpherdess; a rural lass
Pastorêllo, *sm.* a young shèpherd, a shèpherd-swain
Pastorízia, *sf.* the pâstoral art
Pastosità, *sf.* sôftness, dèlicacy; (*pitt.*) mèllowness of tint
Pastóso, -a, *adj.* soft, pùlpy, dóughy; mèllow
Pastráno, *sm.* a c âpeless clóak
Pastricciáno, *sm.* wild chèrvil; simpleton
Pastúme, *sm.* all sorts of pâstry, cakes, etc.
Pastúra, *sf.* pâsture, pâsturage; dung, scent
Pasturále, *sm.* pâstern (of a horse); crósier
Pasturáre, *van.* 1. to lead sheep, etc. to pâsture; to feed, to pâsture; to have the charge of souls
Pasturévole, *adj.* of pâsturage, pâsturable
Pastúro, *sm.* v. Pastura
Patâscia, *sf.* a pâcket-boat
Patáta, *sf.* a potáto
Patêlla, *sf.* patêlla (a shell-fish); patèlla, the knée-pan
Paténa, *sf.* cóver of the chàlice, patine
Patênte, *sm.* a pâtent, lètter pâtent, brèvet, commission; patênte di sanità, (*ship*) a certificate of health
— *adj.* èvident, plain, mànifest, pâtent, ópen
Patenteménte, *adv.* ópenly, èvidently
Pátera, *sf.* a libâtion bowl, a pàtera
Paterêccio, -écciolo, *sm.* (*med.*) whitlow, félon
Pateríno, *sm.* v. Eretico
Paternále, *adj.* v. Paterno
— *sf.* a patèrnal rèprimand, fâtherly reprôof
Paternaménte, *adv.* like a fâther, patèrnally
Paternità, -áte, -áde, *sf.* patèrnity, fâtherhood
Paterno, *adj.* patèrnal, fâtherly, herèditary
Paternôstro, *sm.* the Paternôster or Lord's prâyer, a rósary, châplet; paternôstro della bertôccia, (*vulg.*) blasphéming, ráging
Pateticaménte, *adv.* pathètically
Patêtico, *adj.* pathètic, móving, pâssionate
Patíbolo, *sm.* a gibbet, gàllows
Pático, *adj.* hepàtic, of the liver
Patiménto, *sm.* sûffering, pain, tôrment
Patína, *sf.* v. Tóndo, piâtto; vernice
Patíre, *van.* 3. (patísco) to sûffer, endûre, undergó, bear; patir fórza, to sûffer violence; il gráno ha patíto, the grain has sûffered; patír frêddo, fâme, séte, ecc., to bear or sûffer cold, hunger, thirst, etc.; non pôsso patíre costúi, I cant' bear that fèllow; patíre una disgrázia, to undergó a misfôrtune; patir di danári, to be in want of mòney; patir di renêlla, to be afflicted with the gràvel
Patíto, *adj.* sûffered, endûred
Patitôre, *sm.* a sûfferer, endûrer, pâtient
Patológico, *adj.* pathològic, of sỳmptoms
Patología, *sf.* pathòlogy
Patologísta, *sm.* a pathòlogist
Pâtre, *sm.* (*poet.*) fâther; v. Padre
Pátria, *sf.* one s fâtherland, nâtive coùntry
Patriárca, *sm.* a pâtriarch, prímate
Patriarcále, *adj.* patriârchal; of pâtriarchs
Patriarcaménte, *adv.* in a patriârchal mànner
Patriarcáto, *sm.* patriârchate
Patriarchía, *sf.* a pâtriarch's rèsidence
Patricída, *sm.* pàrri cíde, fâther's mûrderer
Patrígno, *sm.* a step-father
Patrignômo, *sm.* my step-father
Patrimoniále, *adj.* by inhèritance, patrimônial
Patrimônio, *sm.* pàtri mony, herèditary estâte
Patríno, *sm.* a Gôd-father; a sècond in a duel
Pâtrio, *adj.* patèrnal, nâtive, of one's coùntry; il pâtrio lído, one's nâtive shore
Patriôttico, *adj.* patriòtic
Patriôtto, *adj.* of the same coùntry
— a pâtriot; i patriotti del 48, the pâtriots of 48
Patriziáto, *sm.* patrìciate, patrìcian's dignity
Patrízio, *sm.* a patrìcian, a Róman nóble
— *adj.* patrìcian, nóble, senatòrial
Patrizzáre, *vn.* 1. to be like, or take after one's fâther
Patrocinánte, *adj.* protècting, defènding; avvocáto patrocinánte, a bàrrister, àdvocate, pléading coùnsellor
Patrocináre, *va.* 1. to pâtronize, protèct; to defènd or pléad a cause in a court of jùstice
Patrocinatôre, *sm.* protèctor, pâtron; he that defènds a cause as an àdvocate or coùnsellor
Patrocínio, *sm.* protèction, pâtronage; defènce
Patronáto, *sm.* v. Padronaggio, padronanza
Patróne, *sm.* (*sea*) master, captain; v. Padrone
Patronímico, *adj.* patronỳmic, of one's fâther
Pattáre, *va.* 1. to make éven in nùmber, équalize

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Patteggiaménto, *sm.* agréement, bârgain
Patteggiáre, *vn.* 1. to bârgain, agrée, contràct
Patteggiáto, *adj.* agréed upon; bârgained for; contràcted, stipulated
Patteggiatóre, *sm.* a contràctor, bârgainer
Pattináre (scivolare co' pattini), *vn.* 1. to skate
Pattíno, *sm.* a skate (for slíding); a pàtten
Pátto, *sm.* a còmpact, pact, bârgain, agrément, condìtion: pàtti chiàri amicizia lúnga, short rèckonings make long friends; con pátto che, on condition that, provided; di bel pátto, agréed, with one accórd
Pattófla, *sf.* a chèstnut-cake
Pattovíre, *better* pattuíre, *van.* 3. to bârgain, or agree for, to contract, stipulate, make an agreement
Pattovíto e **pattuíto**, *adj.* stipulated, agréed upon, contràcted, bârgained, cóvenanted
Pattúglia, *sf.* a patról; night guard
Pattúme, *sm.* swéepings, dirt; gráving (*sea*)
Pátulo, *adj.* v. Aperto, largo, ampio
Patúrnia, *sf.* (*vulg.*) v. Tristezza, malinconía
Paváme, *sm.* (*bot.*) sassafras
Páve (*poet. for* pavénta), he fears
Pavefátto, *adj.* (*poet.*) tèrrified, thùnderstruck
Paventánte, *adj.* féaring, béing afráid
Paventáre, *van.* 1. to fear; be afráid, drèad
Paventáto, *adj.* afráid, tèrrified, féarful
Paventévole, *adj.* frightful, drèadful
Pavénto, *sm.* dread, fright, fear; hórror
Paventosaménte, *adv.* féarfully, tìmorously
Paventóso, -a, *adj.* frightful, hórrid; afráid
Pavesájo, -áro, *sm.* one ármed with a shiéld
Pavése, *sm.* a large shiéld, a pàvice
Pávido, *adj.* (*poet.*) timid, féarful, tìmorous
Pavimentáre, *va.* 1. to pave, to floor
Paviménto, *sm.* a pávement, a brick floor, a floor
Pavonazzíccio, *adj.* sòmewhat of a víolet cólour
Pavonázzo, *sm.* víolet, pùrple-cólour
Pavoncélla, *sf.* (*ornit.*) a làpwing
Pavoncéllo, -íno, *sm.* a young péacock
Pavòne, *sm.* a péacock
Pavoneggiársi, *vrf.* 1. to stalk, walk proudly, look big, to admire one's self, to enàct the státely pèrsonage, to play the swell; pavoneggiársi di, to plque one's sèlf on, to bóast of
Pavonéssa, *sf.* a péahen
Paúra, *sf.* fear, dread, fright; avér paúra, to be afráid, to fear; far paúra, to fright; è brútta da far paúra, she's a fright
Paurévole, *adj.* (*ant.*) frightful, drèadful, terrìfic
Paurosaménte, *adv.* féarfully, tìmidly
Pauróso, *adj.* timorous, timid, féarful, afráid; mistrústful, shy, terrific, frightful; cavállo pauroso, a shy or réstive horse
Páusa, *sf.* a pause, stop, rest; a pose; far páusa, to make a pause, to rest
Pausáre, *vn.* 1. to pause, rest, make a stop
Paziénte, *adj.* pátient; *sm.* a pátient, a sick pèrson; agénte e paziénte, (*scolast.*) the ágent and pátient
Pazienteménte, *adv.* pátiently, cònstantly
Paziénza, -ènzia, *sf.* pátience, a fríar's hood; rinnegár la paziénza, to lose one's patience
Pazzacchióne, **pazzacóne**, *sm.* a great fool
Pazzáccio, *sm.* an ârrant fool
Pazzaménte, *adv.* màdly; foolishly
Pazzeggiáre, *vn.* 1. to play the fool, to perform màdcap tricks; to be giddy, wild, hâlfwitted, eccèntric, odd
Pazzerêllo, -élla, *smf.* a little màdcap, little fool; a pèrson deràinged, mad; ospedále de' pazzarêlli, a lùnatic asýlum
Pazzerésco, *bett.* pazzésco, *adj.* wild, odd, mad
Pazzería, *sf.* fòlly, màdness, eccentricity
Pazzeríccio, *adj.* slightly deràinged; foolish
Pazzeróne, *sm.* a half màdman, deràinged pèrson
Pazzescaménte, *adv.* òddly, wildly, like a fool
Pazzésco, -a, *adj.* hair-brained, fóolish, màdcap, âlmost mad; alla pazzésca, *adv.* wildly, strángely, in an eccentric mànner, like a bèdlamíte
Pazzía, *sf.* màdness, fòlly, extràvagance
Pazzíccio, -a, *adj.* v. Pazzericcio
Pazziuóla, *sf.* a fóolish thing
Pázzo, *adj.* mad, insáne, fóolish; hâirbrained, whimsical, extràvagant; pázzo frenético, a frènetic; — da caténa, furióso, a fúrious or ráving màdman; ésser pázzo d'una cósa, to go mad âfter, or be fóolishly fond of a thing — -a, *smf.* a fóolish or insáne pèrson; a màdman, a màdwoman
Peána, *sf.* a pæan (hymn to Apòllo)
Pécca, *sf.* slight defèct, blèmish, flaw, vice, fóible
Peccábile, *adj.* pèccable, líable to sin
Peccadíglio, **peccatúzzo**, *sm.* a peccadillo
Peccaminóso, *adj.* sìnful; criminal
Peccánte, *adj.* pèccant, fâulty, in fault; (*med.*) peccant; umóri peccánti, pèccant húmours
Peccáre, *vn.* 1. to sin, err, transgrèss, fail
Peccátaccio, *sm.* a great sin, heinous transgrèssion
Peccáto, *sm.* sin, transgrèssion; fault, harm; confessáte i vóstri peccáti, confèss your sins; è peccáto ch' égli non sia più studióso, it is a pìty that he is not more stúdious (der
Peccatoráccio, *sm.* a great sinner; vile offen-
Peccatóre, -tríce, *smf.* a sinner
Peccatúzzo, *sm.* a peccadillo, little sin, slight offence
Pécchero, *sm.* a large drinking-glass, goblet
Pécchia, ápe, *sf.* a bee
Pecchiáre, *va.* 1. to drink, sip or suck like a bee; to tipple, keep sipping, drink hard
Pecchióne, *sm.* a king bee, drone; tippler, v. Fuco
Pêccia, *sf.* v. Pancia
Pecciáta, *sf.* a kick in the bélly, a blow
Péce, *sf.* pitch; tar; péce gréca, rèsin
Pecióso, *adj.* dàubed, smèared with pitch

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Pécora, *sf.* a sheep, ewe; due —, two sheep
Pecoráccia, *sf.* a large sheep, great blòckhead
Pecorágine, *sf.* fòolishness, stupidity, àwkwardness; bàshfulness
Pecorája, *sf.* a shèpherdess
Pecorájo, pecoráro, *sm.* a shèpherd; a swain
Pecoráre, *vn.* 1 v. Belare; (*fig.*) to sing bàdly
Pecoréccio, *sm.* maze, confúsion; entrár nel pecoréccio, to get entàngled, be bòthered
Pecorélla, -éta, *sf.* a sheep; one of the flock
Pecoríle, *sm.* a sheep-fold
—-fino *adj.* of a sheep, stúpid
Pecorína, *sf.* a young sheep
Pecorino, *sm.* a lamb: sheep's dung
Pecoróne, *sm.* stùpid pèrson, great blòckhead
Pecuária, *sf.* the art of bréeding and féeding sheep
Pecûglio, *sm.* v. Peculio
Peculáto, *sm.* peculátion
Peculatóre, *sm.* a pèculàtor
Peculiáre, *adj.* (*lat.*) pecúliar, partìcular
Peculiarménte, *adv.* pecúliarly, particularly
Peculiétto, *sm.* small flock, èarning, hoard
Pecúlio, *sm.* càttle flock, herd, stock; (*fig.*) hoard, èarnings, sávings; avér fatto un po' di pecúlio, to have scraped togèther or hòarded up a little mòney
Pecúnia, *sf.* money, hàrd mòney, cash
Pecuniále, -ário, -a, *adj.* pecúniary, of mòney
Pecuniarménte, *adv.* with mòney
Pecunióso, -a, *adj.* mònied, rich
Pedággio, *sm.* toll, cùstom, tùrnpíke mòney
Pedaggiére *sm.* a tòll-gàtherer
Pedágna, *sf.* -nòne, *m.* fòot bòard (for rówers)
Pedagnuòlo, -a, *adj.* cut, torn from the trunk
Pedagogherfa, *sf.* v. Pedanteria
Pedagoghèssa, *sf.* a fémale pèdant, blúe stocking
Pedagogía, *sf* pèdagogy, the téaching children
Pedagógico, -a, *adj.* of a téacher of children
Pedagógo, *sm.* child's schòolmastér, pèdagogue
Pedágra, *sf.* (*ant.*) gout, v. Podagra
Pedále, *sm.* the pedal of a piano, harp or organ; the stock or lówer part of the trunk of a tree, a shòemaker's stirrup
Pedána, *sf.* fòot board (of a càrriage, etc.)
Pedáneo, -a, *adj.* inférior, itìnerant, pedáneous
Pedáno, *sm.*; v. Pedale
Pedánte, *sm.* a pèdant; (a pèdagogue)
Pedantería, *sf.* pèdantry
Pedantescaménte, *adv.* pedàntically
Pedantésco, -a, *adj.* pedàntic, of a pèdant
Pedantúccio, -úzzo, *sm.* a pàltry schòolmaster
Pedáta, *sf.* track of a foot, fòotstep, trace
Pedéstre, *adj.* pedèstrian, on foot; (*fig.*) hùmble, low, unpretènding; gènte pedestre, foot sòldiers
Pedicciólo, *sm.* pèdicle (*the supporting stem of a flower, etc.*)
Pedicellàto, -a, *adj.* pedùnculàted
Pediculáre, *sf.* lòuse-wort, líce-bane
Pedicélio, *sm.* a finger worm
Pediculáre *adj.* pedicular, gòneráting lice
Pedicúre, *sm.* pèdicure, cornchtter
Pedignòne, *sm.* chìldìain on the feet, etc.
Pedilúvio, *sm.* feet-bàthing, fòot-bath, pèdiluvy
Pedína, *sf.* a pawn (*at chess*), a man (*at draughts*); a low wòman
Pedíno, piedíno, *sm.* a prètty little foot
Pedíssequo, -a, *adj.* fòllowing on foot
Pédo, *bot.* vincastro, *sm.* shèpherd's crook, shèephook
Pedóna *sf.* pawn (at chess) man (at draughts)
Pedonággio, *sm.* -ágli, *f.* Infantry
Pedóne, *sm.* a fòot-soldier, tràveller on foot, stem
Pedôto, -ôtta, *sm* pilot, guide, stéersman
Pedúccio, *sm.* sheep's tròtters, cònsole
Pedúle, *sm.* the foot of a stòcking
Pegasèo, a, *adj.* of Pegasus, poètical
Pegáso, *sm.* Pègasus, (*winged horse, constellation*
Péggio, *adj. adv.* wòrse; è pèggio dell'altro, it is worse than the òther; di male in pèggio, worse and worse; al pèggio de' pèggi, let the worst come to the worst; fàre alla pèggio, to do one's worst; al pèggio andáre, at the worst; il pèggio si è, the worst of it is; hànno avúto la pèggio, they have been wòrsted, vanquished, béaten
Peggioraménto, *sm.* a gètting worse, increase of illness
Peggioráre, *va.* 1. to make worse; *vn.* to grow worse
Peggiorativaménte, *adv.* in a worse mànner
Peggiorativo, -a, *adj.* deteriorating, màking or gròwing worse; — *sm.* a circumstance, terminátion or thing that detériorates or makes worse
Peggioráto, -a, *adj.* grown or made worse
Peggiòre, *adj.* worse; il peggiòre, the worst
Peggiorménte, *adv.* in a worse mànner; worse
Pégno, *sm.* a plèdge, token, mark, proof; dar la féde in pégno, to plèdge one's word; mètter pègno, to lay a bet, stake a sum
Pegnoráre, *va.* 1. to seize judicially a pawn
Pégola, *sf.* coarse bée's wax, hive cèment
Pel, v. Per; pel *sincope of* pélo a hàir
Pelacáne, *sm.* a cùrrier, tànner
Pelacucchíno, *sm.* (*ant.*) a doit, straw, jot
Pelaghétto, *sm.* a lìttle sea, bay, frith, bàsin
Pélago, *sm.* the depths of the sea, the mighty deep, the world of wàters; abyss, depth, confúsion, entànglement; in álto pélago, upòn the high sea, on the great òcean; un pélago di sventúre, a sea of troùbles
Pelamantélli, *sm.* a rogue, blackguard; rùffian
Peláme, *sm.* hair, the còlour, quàlity, or gloss of the hair; sòno d'un peláme, they are (two) chips of the same block
Pelaménto, *sm.* the act of plùcking out the féathers or the hair
Pelaníbbi, *sm.* an opprèssor, exàcter, extòrter
Pelámide, *sf.* pìtcher, tùnny; v. Palamita
Pelapiédi, *sm.* a mean low fèllow

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Pelapólli, *sm.* a ninny, nòddy; lázy drone
Peláre, *va.* 1. to plùck, pluck out the fèathers, pull out the hair, to strip, pick, pare, peel; (*fig.*) to fleece, flay, squeeze out, drain; pelársi, spelársi, to lose one's hair
Pelatína, *sf.* scald, scurf, loss of hair
Peláto, -a, *adj.* plucked, picked, peeled, stripped, bared, fleeced, flayed, bald
Pelatùra, *sf.* the plùcking, stripping, flàying
Pelétto, *sm.* tènder soft hair, down, fine wool
Pelláccia, *sf.* bad ùgly thick skin, a hard skin
Pelláme, *sm.* skins, hides, a lot of skins
Pélle, *sf.* skin (pelt, hide); pélle e óssa, skin and bone; lasciár la pélle (le cuóia), to die; scampár la pélle, to save one's life; non capír nella pélle, to be óverjoyd (to jump out of one's skin); in pélle in pélle, skin deep, superficially
Pellegrína, *sf.* a fèmale pilgrim; a scàllop, shell
Pellegrinàggio, *sm.* a pilgrimage, jòurney
Pellegrinánte, *adj.* tràvelling, wàndering
Pellegrináre, *vn.* 1. to go on a pilgrimage, tràvel as a pilgrim, rove about, roam
Pellegrinazione, *sf.* peregrinàtion, pilgrimage
Pellegrinétto, -níno, *sm.* a little pilgrim
Pellegrinità, *sf.* sòmething èxquisite, rare, fàr fetched, nice
Pellegríno, *sm.* a pilgrim, à tràveller
— e peregrino, -a, *adj.* rare, èxquisite, nice, choice, brought from afar, singularly beaùtiful
Pellicáno, *sm.* a pèlican
Pellicceria *sf.* pèltry, furriery; thè drèssing or sèlling of skins fùr trade, furrier's street
Pelliccia, *sf.* a fur coat, màntle, pelisse
Pellicciájo, *sm.* fùrrier, drèsser, sèller of furs
Pellicciajuólo, *sm.* a pètty déaler in furs
Pellicciáre, *va.* 1. to fur, to line or trim with fur
Pellicciáto, -a, *adj.* furred, lined with fur
Pellicciére, *sm.* a fùrrier, déaler in furs, skins
Pellicciòne, *sm.* a large pelisse, a greát-coat made of or lined with a héavy hàiry skin
Pellicéìla, *sf.* a little skin (pèllicle
Pellicéllo, *sm.* a finger worm, a worm in the
Pellicéo, -a, *adj.* of fur, skin, lèather, léathern
Pelliciáto, *sm.* a plàster spread upòn lèather
Pellicína, *sf.* a pèllicle, thin skin, film (net
Pellicíno, *sm.* the ear o ta sack; bòttom, of a
Pellícola, pellolína, *sf.* pèllicle, cùticle, film
Pellúcido, -a, *adj.* pellùcid, transpàrent, clear
Pélo, *sm.* the hair on the húman body and on that of the infèrior animals, the nap on cloth or felt; gli rilùce il pélo, he is sleek and fat; ciò mi va a pélo, that is just to my mind, it fits me to a hair; tirátevi in là un pélo, go a little off, a hair's breadth fàrther; ci lasceréte il pélo, it will cost you a hard rub, you'll not come off with a whole skin; tóndo di pélo, thick-sculled, stùpid; pélo dell' acqua, the sùrface or ripple of wàter; non sòno del nóstro pélo, they are not of (our fèather) our condition; non mi mòrse mai cáne ch' io non avéssi del pélo suo, no man ever insùlted me with impùnity; quélla muráglia fa pélo, that wall is beginning to crack; vedére o conóscere il pélo nell'uóvo, to be excéedingly shàrpsighted; cercáre il pélo nell' nóvo, to look into minùtely, to exàmine clòsely and invidiously, to see if there's not one hair out of place, one word amiss
Pelolíno, *sm.* a small hair, a very fine hair
Pelóne, *sm.* a thick hair, a long coarse hair
Peloponnésiaco, -a, *adj.* peloponnésian; la guerra peloponnesíaca, the peloponnésian
Peloséllа, *sf.* (*bot.*) mòuse ear (wàr
Pelosétto, -a, *adj* a little hàiry, ràther hàiry
Pelosità, *sf.* hàiriness, shàgginess
Pelóso, -a, *adj.* hàiry, còvered with hair
Pélta, *sf.* a pelta, a small light bùckler
Peltráio, *s.* a péwterer, a tin man
Peltráto, -a, *adj.* tìnned óver, tìnned
Pèltro, *sm.* péwter
Pélvi, *sf.* (*anat.*) the pèlvis
Pelúria, *sf* down, soft down, (tènder hair)
Pelúzzo, *sm.* a slight hair, bit of down; pánno di pelúzzo, Flórence plush, shag
Péna, *sf.* pain, pùnishment, châstisement; pain, sòrrow, grief; pains, trouble, làbour; dell' altrùi misfátto págo la péna, I sùffer the pùnishment of anòther's crime; sótto péna délla vita, under pain of death; non vále la péna, it's not worth while, not worth the troùble; a péna, a mála péna, scàrcely, hàrdly, with difficulty; dàrsi péna degli altrùi máli, to feel for òthers' ills
Penáce, *adj.* tormènting, tòrturing, grièving
Penále, *adj.* pénal, (of pùnishment)
Penalità, -áte, -áde, *sf.* pènalty
Penalménte, *adv.* ùnder pain, pùnishment
Penánte, *adj.* sùffering, afflicted, endùring
Penáre, *vn.* 1. to lag, lòiter, delày; to be kept wàiting, lingering, lànguishing, lònging; to think the time long, to take great pains, strive; to sùffer, to endùre; arrivàto che fui, sénza mólto penáre entrái, when I arrived, without wàiting (or being kept wàiting) long I èntered; penáre, *va.* to inflict pain, to tormènt, pùnish
Penáti, *smp.* thè pènates or hòusehold gods
Penáto, -a, *adj.* tormènted, pùnished
Pendáglio, *sm.* a tènter hook, a hook, a hèadcurtain; pendáglia, *sf.* a belt, tassel, girdle
Pendénte, *sm.* an éar-pèndant, drop; declivity
Pendénte, *adj.* hànging, pèndulous, dàngling, pènding, depènding, undecìded, depèndant; stare in pendénte, to remàin in suspènse
Pendentenménte, *adv.* slópingly
Pendénza, *sf* a declìvity, inclinátion, slope; an ópen quèstion, undecìded affair
Pèndere, *vn.* 2. to hang, be pèndulous, be suspènded; to hang dànglingly, to incline, bend, be inclìned, prone; to be pènding or undecìded, to depènd; pèndere in vèrso una

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delle pârti, to incline to ; pêndere dalla bocca di alcùno , to hang upòn a pèrson's lips
Pendévole, *adj.* hanging, depènding, inclined
Pendíce , *sm.* the descènt declivity , slope or side of a hill , the ôutskirts or descènding sùburbs of a city
Pendío, *sm.* declivity, slope, stéepness
Pêndola, *sf.* a chìmney clock, tìmepiece, pèndulum
Pêndolo, *sm.* a plùmmet, pèndulum, clock
— -ulo, -a, *adj.* pèndulous, hànging
Pendolóne, *adj.* v. Spenzolone
Pendóne, *sm.* the hànger of a belt
Pendúto, -a, *adj.* hanged, suspènded, inclined
Pêne, *sm.* (*anat.*) the pénis
Peneráta, *sf.* part of the warp left unwóven
Penetrâbile, *adj.* pènetrable, piércing
Penetrabilità , *sf.* penetrablìity
Penetragióne , *sf.* v. Penetrazione
Penetrâle, *sm.* the ìnmost recèss
Penetrâle, *adj.* v. Penetrativo
Penetraménto, *sm.* Penetranza, *f.* pènetrâtion
Penetrânte, *adj.* pènetrâting, piércing, sharp
Penetrâre, *va.* 1. to pènetrâte, piérce, dive into
Penetrativo, -a, *adj.* pènetrâtive, piércing
Penetrâto, -a, *adj.* pènetrâted
Penetratòre, -trice , *smf.* he, she, it that pènetrâtes
Penetraziòne, *sf.* penetrâtion, shrèwdness
Penetrévole, -óso, -a, *adv.* v. Penetrativo
Penetrevolménte, *adv.* with pènetrâtion
Penísola, *sf.* a peninsula
Penisolétta, *sf.* a small peninsula
Peniténte, *adj.* pènitent; *smf.* a pènitent
Penitênza, -ênzia, *sf.* pènitence pènance ; repèntance
Penitenziâle, *adj.* penitèntial ; of pènitence
Penitenziâre, *va.* 1. to impóse a pènance
Penitenziário, -êre, *sm.* penitèntiary (ed
Penitenziâto, -a, *adj.* given a pènance; pùnish-
Penitenziería, *sf.* penitèntiary's côurt
Penitenziúccia, *sf.* a slight pènance
Pênna, *sf.* fèather, quill, pen ; pênne maéstre, the màster quills , the lòngest quills in a wing ; temperâtemi una pênna , make me a pen ; pênna d' acciâjo , a steel-pen ; dar di pênna, to cànceel; scrívere cóme la pênna gêtta, to write in a flówing unaffècted style; lasciar nella pênna , to forgèt in writing , to omit; a pênna e calamajo, exàctly, precísely ; pênna di mònte , the summit of a hill ; — di martêllo , the claws of a hàmmer; la prima pênna d' Italia, the best wríter in Italy
Pennacchièra, *sf.* a plume of fèathers
Pennacchíno, *sm.* a small plume of fèathers
Pennácchio, *sm.* a large or nòdding plume, a tuft of fèathers, an òstrich fèather, a crest; (*sea*) a fèather-vane
Pennacchiuólo, *sm.* a small plume of fèathers
Pennáccia, *sf.* a bad pen ; ùgly plume
Pennâce, *adj.* (*ant.*) full of pain , tormènting
Pennajuólo, *sm.* pèn-case ; sèller of pens, quills
Pennamâtta, *sf.* down, (of birds, etc.)
Pennâta, *sf.* a pen-full (of ink)
Pennâto, *sm.* a bill-hook, bill , prûning knife
— -a, *adj.* fèathered, full of fèathers
Pennécchio, pennecchíno, *sm.* a distaff full
Pennellâre , *va.* 1. to paint , to give pèncil tòuches, to touch with a hair pèncil or brush
Pennellâta, -atûra, *sf.* stroke, touch of a pèncil
Pennellâto, -a, *adj.* pâinted, drawn , côloured
Pennelleggiâre , *va.* 1. to paint or draw , to tòuch with the pèncil or brush, to touch off
Pennellétto, -ino, *sm.* small hâir-pèncil, brush
Pennêllo, *sm.* paint brush, hâir-pèncil ; fâtto a pennêllo , shápely , èxquisite , beaùtifully made ; wèll èxecùted
Pennellóne, *sm.* a large pâint-brush
Pennétta, *sf.* a small fèather, pen ; fin
Penníno , *sm.* âigret , âigrètte, clùster of diamonds
Penníto, *sm.* bârley-sugar
Pennoncêllo, *sm.* a small pènnon , bànner ; a tuft of fèathers in a hèlmet, a plume
Pennóne, *sm.* a pènnon, a banner
Pennoniêre, *sm.* ensign bèarer, ènsign
Pennoso, -a, *adj.* fèathery, v. Pennuto
Pennúccia, -útta, *sf.* v. Pennuzzo
Pennúto, -a, *adj.* fèathered, fèathery
Pennúzza, *sf.* a small fèather
Penómbra, *sf.* penùmbra; impèrfect shàdow
Penosaménte, *adv.* with difficulty, páinfully
Penóso, -a, *adj.* páinful, hard, difficult
Pensagióne , *sf.* -ménto , *m.* thought; mùsing
Pensânte, *adj.* pènsive, thòughtful, musing
Pensâre, *van.* 1. to think, reflèct ; to intènd , detèrmine ; to judge, imàgine, belìéve ; dar che pensâre ad ùno , to cause a pèrson unéasiness
Pensâta, *sf.* a thought, the resùlt of thought, a resòlve
Pensatamente, *adv.* on pùrpose, dellberately
Pensâto, -a, *adj.* thought, considered, resòlved
Pensatójo, -a, *adj.* that gives food for thought
— *sm.* thought, reflèction ; mèttere nel pensatójo, to put a flea in one's ear (*vulg.*); to give one cause or sùbject of sèriosus reflèction
Pensatóre, -trice, *sm.* a thinker
Pensévole, *adj.* to be thought of, considered ; non pensévole, not to be foreséen
Pensieráccio , *sm.* a bad or ràscally thoughb
Pensieráto, -a, *adj.* thòughful, solicitous
Pensierétto, -ino, *sm.* a little thought
Pensiêro, *sm.* thought, nótion , idéa, méaning, mind , intèntion , care , solicitude , intènt , resòlve ; il pensiêr della mórte, the thought of death ; quándo fâte pensiêro di partíre ? when do you intènd to start ? mi vénne in pensiêro di , I took it into my head that; êssere, stâre sópra pensiêro, to be thòughtful, ànxious, absórbed in thought; mèttere in pensiêro, to put into one's head; niún pensiêro non pagò mai débito, no sòrrow will cure a

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bróken head; dársi pensiêro di, to be sollicitous about, to care about, to mind
Pensieróso,-a, *adj.* thòughtful, pènsive, músing
Pensierúccio, -úzzo, *sm.* a little thought, idéa
Pênsile. *adj.* hànging, suspended, pènsile
Pensionário, *sm.* a pènsioner, one who recéives a pension; a bóarder
Pensioncélla, *sf.* a little pènsion; small annúity: yéarly allówance
Pensióne, *sf.* a pènsion, an ànnual allówance; an annúity; a bóarding-school; bóarding-house, a sàlary, stípend, wáges
Pensívo, pensóso, -a, *adj.* pènsive, thòughtful
Pentácolo, *sm.* tàlisman, amulet, charm
Pentacôrdo, *sm.* a pèntachord
Pentáfilo, *sm.* cìnque foil, five leaved clóver
Pentágono, *sm.* a pèntagon (figure of five sides)
Pentámetro, *sm.* verse of five feet, pentàmeter
Pentástico, *sm.* five rows of còlumns, pèntastýle
Pentástilo, *sm.* (*arch.*) pentastyle
Pentatêuco, *sm.* the Pèntateuch
Pentecôsta, Pentecôste, *sf.* Pèntecost
Pentêlico, -a, *adj.* pentèlic; marmo pentêlico, pentèlic mârble
Pentére, pentérsi, v. Pentire, pentirsi
Pentigióne, *sf.* pentimènto, *sm.* repèntance
Pentíre, pentírsi, *vn.* 3. to repènt, to be sorry; to rue; ve ne pentiréte, yoú'll rûe it
Pentíto, -a, *adj.* repèntant, còntrite
Pêntola, *sf.* an èarthen pot; a bròth-pot: a bòmbard, a mòrtar; cavar gli ócchi dêlla pêntola, to skim a pot, take the cream, the best; sánno quel che bólle in pêntola, they know what is hàtching, what's brewing (pot
Pentoláccia, *sfm.* a large ùgly èarthen broth
Pentolájo, -áro, *sm.* a pòtter, a máker or sèller of èarthen pots (pot
Pentolàta, *sf.* a pòt-full; a blow given with a
Pentolétta, *sf.* pentolíno, *m.* a smàll pot; poor fare
Pentolóna, *sf.* pentolóne, *m.* a large èarthen bròth-pot; a fat flàbby unwiéldy fèllow, a great fool (repènted
Pentúto, *better* pentíto, -a, *adj.* repèntant or
Penúltimo, -a, *adj.* last but one, penùltimate
Penúria, *sf.* pènury, want, need, indigence
Penuriáre, *vn.* 1. to be in need, want; to be scarce
Penurióso, -a, *adj.* penúrious, néedy, indigent
Penzigliánte, *adj.* dàngling, hànging, bòbbing
Penzoláute, *adj.* dàngling, hànging, suspènded
Penzoláre, *vn.* 1. to dàngle, bob, over-hang
Pênzolo, -a, *adj.* hànging, dàngling, bòbbing; — *sm.* a hànging bunch of grapes, clùster, etc.
Penzolóne, -óni, *adv.* in a hànging mànner; star penzolóne sópra, to overhàng
Peônia, *sf.* (*bot.*) péony, píony
Pepajudla, *sf.* a pèpper-box
Pepáto, -a, *adj.* aromàtic, spíced; páne pepáto, gìngerbread
Pêpe, *sm.* pèpper; far pêpe, to warm one's self by a puff in the hands; cóme di pêpe, precísely; di pêpe, cùnning
Peperèlla, *sf.* pèpperwort
Peperíno, *sm.* a cément made from volcànic cìnders
Peperóne, *sm.* long pèpper; Cayènne pèpper, càpsicum
Pêplo, *sm.* (*bot.*) purslain, béan-cáper
Per, *prep.* for, bý, through, in; per voi muóre, he dies for you; andár per ácqua, to go by wáter; camminár pei câmpi, to walk through the fields; mi s' agghiáccia il sángue per le véne quándo ci pénso, my blood fréezes in my veins when I think of it; per l' amôr di Dio, for God's sake; per tútto, èvery where; — lo più, for the most part; — lo meno, at least; — bêlla che sía, be she èver so beaútiful; — mío avvíso, in my opìnion; — me, for my part, as for me; — quánto vi è cára la víta, as you vàlue life; — àltro, however, yet; — quel che véde, from what I see; — l' appùnto, exàctly so; — ventúra, by chance; — párte di tútti, in the name of all; — módo che, so that; — fino, even; — quánto facciáte, whatèver you may do; — lo, by the; — cérto, cèrtainly; vêngo per sapêre cóme státe, I come to ask how you are: ho per véro, I think it true; cìnque fránchi per úno, five francs a piece; per módo di parláre, so to speak; siámo per partíre, we are going to set out, we are on the point of stárting; mandáte pel médico, send for the Dòctor
Pêra, *sf.* v. Tasca, sacco (trick
Pêra, *sf.* a pèar; dar la pêra, to play one a
Percaríssimo, -a, *adj.* excèssively dear
Percepíre, *va.* 3. (percepísco, percepíi, percepíto) to percéive, concéive, recéive
Percettíbile, *adj.* percèptible
Percezióne, *sf.* percèption
Perchè, *adv.* why? wherefore? for what réason? perchè non siéte venúto? why did you not come? perchè, becáuse; perchè sono státo in villa, becáuse I have been in the cóuntry; perchè *instead of* perciocchè, for; perchè la víta è bréve, for life is short; perchè *instead of* acciocchè, in órder that, to the end that; lo lêggo due vólte perchè mi rêsti imprêsso nêlla memória, I read it twice in órder that it may remáin fixed in my mèmory; il perchè, *sm.* the whèrefore, the whý, the réason; dímmi il perchè, diss' io, Tell me the réason, said I; ho i miei perchè, I have my réasons
Pêrchio, *sm.* a pàdlock
Perciò, *adv.* thèrefore; for that réason
Perciocchè, *conj.* and, *adv.* since, for (that)
Percípere, *va.* 2. v. Percepire
Percórrere, *va.* 2. (percórro, percórsi, percórso) to pass ràpidly thróugh; to peruse hástily, glance óver
Percórso, -a, *adj.* passed ràpidly, glanced óver
Percóssa, *sf.* a stroke, thump, blow, percùssion
Percossióne, *sf.* percùssion, stríking, shock

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Percôsso, -a, *adj.* struck, béaten, smitten
Percossúra, *sf.* v. Percotimento, percossa
Percotênte, *adj.* that strikes; hitting, béating
Percotimènto, *sm.* percùssion, stríking, blow
Percotitóre, -trice, *smf.* stríker, hitter, smiter
Percotitúra, *sf.* a stríking, béating, hit, blow
Percuôtere, *va.* 2. (percuôto, percôsso) to strike, hit, thump; dash against; *vn.* to hit upon, meet with; encounter, dash, clash
Percuotiménto, *sm.* stríking, the act of stríking
Percussáre, **percussênte**, v. Percuotere, percotênte
Percussióne, *sf.* percùssion, stroke, shock
Percussívo, -a, *adj.* able to strike, hitting; percùssive
Percussóre, *sm.* a stríker, smíter; v. Percotitore
Perdênte, *adj.* lósing, worsted, béaten, cònquered
Perdênza, *sf.* v. Perdimento
Pêrdere, *va.* 1. (pêrdo, pêrsi, perdûto) to lose; pêrdere la partíta, to lose the game; — di vísta, to lose sight of; — la schêrma, to get bòthered, confûsed; — il têmpo, to lose one's time; pêrdersi d'ánimo, to lose one's spirits
Perdézza, *sf.* v. Perdimento, distruggimento
Perdíce, *better* perníce, *sf.* a pártridge
Perdigióne, *sf.* v. Perdizione
Perdigiórno, *sm.* an ídle fèllow, ídler, dònothing
Perdiméntо, *sm.* loss, wáste, perdition
Pêrdita, *sf.* loss, ruin, dètriment, wáste
Perditémpo, *sm.* time ídly spent, thrówn away
Perditíssimo, -a, *adj.* abàndoned, infamous
Perditóre, -trice, *smf.* a lóser
Perdizióne, *sf.* perdition, rûin, destrùction
Perdonábile, *adj.* pârdonable, excûsable
Perdonaménto, *sm.* perdonanza, *f.* pârdon
Perdonáre, *va.* 1. to pârdon, forgive, spare; la mi perdóni, pârdon me, Sir; la mórte non la perdóna a chicchessía, death spares nóbody; non perdonár a fatíca, to spare no pains
Perdonáto, -a, *adj.* pârdoned, forgíven
Perdonatóre, -trice, *smf.* he, she who pârdons, forgives, excûses
Perdòno, *sm.* pârdon, remíssion; vi chiêdo perdóno, I beg your pârdon
Perdúcere, *va.* 1. (*bet.* condúrre) to condùct
Perdurábile, *adj.* perdúrable, èverlásting
Perdurabilità, -áde, -áte, *sf.* durátion; òbstinacy
Perdurabilménte, *adv.* perdúrably, lástingly
Perdurâre, *vn.* 1. to last, continue, hold out
Perdurévole, *adj.* dúrable; èverlásting
Perdúrre, *va.* 1. v. Perducere, condurre
Perdutaménte, *adv.* irrecláimably; amâr perdutaménte, to be dèsperately in love with
Perdúto, -a, *adj.* lost, rûined; perdúto della persóna, depríved of the use of one's limbs; — ôpera, lost pains; tenêrsi per perdúto, to think one's self dead, lost; êssere di perdûta speránza, to be hópelessly abàndoned
Peregrína, *sf.* a fémale pilgrim; a scàllop-shell
Peregrinaggio e **pellegrinaggio**, *sm.* a pilgrimage
Peregrinánte, *adj.* wàndering, ràmbling
Peregrináre, *vn.* 1. to go on a pilgrimage; to roam
Peregrinatóre, *sm.* a tràveller, ràmbler
Peregrinazióne, *sf.* pèregrinátion, tràvel
Peregrinità, *sf.* the béing a pilgrim; ráreness
Peregríno, -a, *smf.* a pilgrim
— -a, *adj.* rare, éxquisite, nice, choice, dèlicate, tásteful, fôreign, fár-fetched, singularly beaútiful
Perênne, *adj.* perènnial, èver-dúring
Perenneménte, *adv.* lástingly, unèndingly
Perennità, *sf.* perpetúity, èndless continûity
Perentoriaménte, *adv.* pèremptorily
Perentôrio, -a, *adj.* pèremptory
Per ênтro, *adv.* within, in; ínside
Peréto, *sm.* an órchard of péar trees
Perfecitóre, *sm.* pèrfecter, finisher
Perfettaménte, *adv.* pèrfectly, complétely
Perfettibile, *adj.* suscèptible of perfèction
Perfettívo, -a, *adj.* perfèctive, compléting
Perfétto, *sm.* perfèction, pèrfectness, èxcellence
— -a, *adj.* pèrfect, complète; pèrfected
Perfezionaménto, *sm.* the pèrfecting, finishing
Perfezionánte, *adj.* that pèrfects, finishing
Perfezionáre, *va.* 1. to pèrfect, máke pèrfect, càrry or bring to perfèction, finish
Perfezionatívo, -a, *adj.* adàpted to pèrfect
Perfezionáto, -a, *adj.* pèrfected, compléted
Perfezionatóre, -trice, *smf.* pèrfecter, finisher
Perfezióne, *sf.* perfèction, consummátion; finish
Perfícere, **perficitóre**, v. Perfezionare, ecc.
Perficiênte, *adj.* condúcive to perfèction
Perfidaménte, *adv.* perfídiously, básely
Perfidézza, *better* perfídia, *sf.* pèrfidy, perfídiousness, fáithlessness; stùbbornness
Perfidiáre, *vn* 1. to be pervèrsely òbstinate
Perfidiosaménte, *adv.* perfídiously, fáithlessly
Perfidióso, -a, *adj.* stùbborn, wròngheaded
Pêrfido, -a, *adj.* perfídious, trèacherous, fálse; òbstinate
Perfiguráre, *van.* 1. to imàgine, fáncy
Per fíno, *adv.* éven, álso
Perforaménto, *sm.* perforátion, bóring, hole
Perforáre, *va.* 1. to pèr forate, piérce through
Perforáta, *sf.* v. Iperico, pilatro
Perforáto, -a, *adj.* bored, piérced through
Perforazióne, *sf* perforátion, piércing
Perfrequentáre, *va* 1. to frequènt very much
Perfuntoriaménte, *adv* in a perfùnctory manner
Perfusióne, *sf.* a profúse aspèrsion, sprinkling
Pergaména, *sf.* pârchment; cúpula, lànterna
Pérgamo, *sm.* a púlpit; (scàffold, bùstings)
Pergiuráre, **pergiúro**, v. Spergiurare, ecc.
Pêrgola, *sf.* a bówer, an árbour; a víne-béarer; êsser pêrgola, to look héedlessly on, to

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stand up like a post, to be like a dùmbwàiter
Pergolàto, *sm.* a gàrden trèllis, a spàcious vine àrbour, a bówer, bówery; a long àlley overshàded with vines; *adj.* embówered
Pergolèse, *sf.* large grapes kept on the vinearbour till Jànuary
Pergolétta, *sf.* small vine-trèllis, àrbour, bówer
Pèrgolo, *sm.* a box in a théatre, a stage
Pèri, *better* pàri, *smp.* the peers, the màgnates; pèri *sm.* a pèri, (*Persian fairy*)
Pericàrdio, *sm.* (*anat.*) the pericàrdium
Pericàrpio, *sm.* pèricarp
Pericliméno, *sm.* v. Caprifoglio
Periclitánte, *adj.* that's in peril; that risks
Periclitáre, *vn.* 1. to be in dànger, run the risk
Pericolaméntо, *sm.* dànger, pèril, prècipice
Pericolánte, *adj.* béing in dànger, in jèopardy
Pericoláre, *va.* 1. to jèopardize, impèril, rùin, destrów; *vn.* to be in dànger, run the risk
Pericoláto, -a, *adj.* jèopardised, destroyed
Pericolatóre *for* procuratóre, *sm.* an attórney
Perícolo, *sm.* dànger, pèril, risk, hàzard
Pericolosaménte, *adv.* dàngerously, with risk
Pericolóso, -a, *adj.* pèrilous, hàzardous
Pericráneo, *sm.* (*anat.*) the pericrànium
Periéci, *smpl.* the periéci
Periélio, *sm.* (*astr.*) perihelion
Perifería, *sf.* pèriphery, circùmference of a circle
Perifrasáre, *vn.* 1. to use pèriphráses; *va.* to expláin with circumlocùtions
Perífrasi, *sf.* a pèriphràse, circumlocùtion
Perigéo, *sm.* (*astr.*) perigée, least dìstance from the earth (gèr
Perigliàrsi, *vrf.* 1. to expóse one's self to dàn-
Periglio, perigliòso, ec. v. Pericolo, ec.
Perímetro, *sm.* perìmeter, còmpass
Periodáre, *va.* 1. to exprèss in long périods
Periodicaménte, *adv.* periòdically
Periódico, -a, *adj.* periòdical; giornàle periòdico, a periòdical journal, a periòdical
Período, *sm.* périod; circuit, end, conclùsion
Perióstio, *sm.* (*anat.*) periòstium
Peripatético, -a, *sm.* e *adj.* (*filos.*) peripatètic
Peripezía, *sf.* a sùdden turn of fòrtune
Peripneumonía, *sf.* peripneùmony, inflammàtion of the lungs
Perire, *vn.* 3. (perisco, perii, perito) to pèrish, be rùined, die, decay; *va.* (*poc. us.*) to rùin, destrów, ingùlf
Periscii, *smp.* the periscii, the periscians
Peristáltico, -a, *adj.* (*anat.*) peristàltic
Peristilo, *sm.* (*arch.*) pèristýle
Peritaméntе, *adv.* skilfully, dèxterously
Peritánza, *sf.* bàshfulness, timidity, mòdesty
Peritársi, *vrf.* 1. to be bàshful; not to dare; egli non si pèrita; he does not dàre, he is ashàmed, will not risk
Peritáto, -a, *adj.* càrefully exàmined
Perito, -a, *adj.* expèrt, learned, versed, skilful, skilled; un perito, an estéemer, appráiser
— -a, *partic.* e *adj.* perished, ruined, dead
Peritóso, -a, *adj.* bàshful, timid, ashàmed
Peritrôchio, *sm.* an hydràulic machine
Perituro, -a, *adj.* that is to pèrish, pèrishing, frail, unstàble, fléeting
Perjúrio, *sm.* *better* spergiúro, pèrjury
Perjúro, *sm.* a forswèarer, pèrjured pèrson, pèrjurer
Perízia, *sf.* skill, expèrtness, expérience, ability, clèverness, knòwledge, art
Perizôma, *sf* cincture, àpron of mòdesty
Pèrla, *sf.* a pèarl; infilzàr le perle, to string pèarls
Perlagióne, *sf.* the soft splèndour of the pearl
Perláro, *sm.* e *adj.* (*botan.*) v. Loto
Perláto, -a, *adj.* pèarl còloured, pèarled
Perlétta, *sf* perlíno, *sm.* a small pearl
Perlismaltáto, -a, *adj.* enàmelled, set with pearls
Perlòna, *sf.* a large pearl
Perlòne, *sm.* a great soft stúpid làzy fèllow
Perlongáre, *va.* 1. to prolòng; v. Prolungare
Perlustráre, *va.* 1. to clear an entangled walk, to make a cléaring in a jùngly wood, to sweep out; to scour, explóre, exàmine, inspèct, go the rounds
Permalòso, -a, *adj.* tòuchy, càptious, cross, pètulant, tèsty, péevish, mistrùstful
Permanènte, *adj.* pèrmanent, dùrable, fixed
Permanentemènte, *adv.* v. Stabilmente
Permanénza, *sf.* pèrmanency, stability
Permanére, *vn.* 2 to bepèrmanent, stàble, continuous; to persevére, hòld out, last
Permanévole, *adj.* pèrmanent, dùrable, stàble
Permansivo, -a, *adj.* làsting, continual, fixed
Permeábile, *adj.* pèrmeable (pervàde
Permèare, *va.* 1. to pèrmeate, pass through;
Permeazióne, *sf.* pàssage, through, permeàtion
Permessióne, *sf.* *better* permissióne
Permessívo, -a, *adj.* permissive, giving leave
Permésso, -a, *adj* permitted, allówed
— *sm.* permìssion, leave; con (suo) permèsso, by your leave, with your permission
Permettènte, *adj.* permitting, allówing: Dio permettènte, God willing, if God permits
Permèttere, *va.* 1. to permit, allów; mi permettéte ch'io vi dica da amico, allów me to tèll you as a friend
Permischiaménto, *sm.* a mixture; a rów, riot
Permischiáre, *va.* 1. to mingle, mix, confòund
Permischiáto, permìscuo, -a, *adj.* mixed, promìscuous
Permissióne, *sf.* permìssion, leave, licence
Permissivaménte, *adv.* with permìssion
Permistióne, *sf.* mixture, mingling
Permoviméntо, *sm.* emòtion, agitàtion
Permùta, *sf.* v. Permutamento
Permutábile, *adj.* mùtable, chàngeable
Permutaméntо, *sm* permutánza, *f.* permutàtion, exchànge, bàrter; the exchànging or

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bàrtering one àrticle or commòdity for anòther of a different nàture
Permutàbile, *adj.* that can be móved, chánged
Permutáre, *va.* 1. to permúte, exchánge; to give or recéive one àrticle or commòdity in exchánge for anòther; to bàrter; to remove; permutáre úna cósa con un'áltra, to give one thing in exchange for another
Permutataménte, *adv.* by way of exchánge
Permutatívo, -a, *adj.* exchánging, permuting
Permutáto, -a, *adj.* permúted, bàrtered, àltered
Permutatòre, -tríce, *smf.* he, she who permútes, bàrters, chánges (ge
Permutazióne, *sf.* permutátion, exchánge, chan-
Pernétto, *sm.* a small pivot, little hinge; àxis
Pernríce, *sf.* a pàrtridge
Pernicióso, -a, *adj.* v. Pernizioso
Perniciótto, *sm.* a young pàrtridge
Pernicóne, *sm.* plùm-tree, plùm, pèrdrigon
Pernízie, *sf.* ruin, loss, hurt; v. Danno
Perniziosaménte, *adv.* pernìciously, hùrtfully
Pernizióso, -a, *adj.* pernìcious, hùrtful, fátal
Pêrno, *sm.* a pivot, àxis, perpendicular hinge; (*fig.*) suppórt, còlumn; cèntre, tùrning point
Pernottaménto, *sm.* the sitting up all night; pàssing the night, pernoctátion
Pernottáre *vn.* 1. to pass the night, to sit up all night; pernottáre in oraziòne, in un villággio, to pass the night in práyer, in a village
Pernúzzo, *sm.* a small pivot
Pêro, *sm.* a pèar-tree
Però, *adv.* for that, for that rèason, on that accóunt; thèreupòn; thèrefore; howèver, yet; però, però, in short, in fine, to con-
Pêro (*for* perísco), I pèrish; v. Perire (clúde
Perocchè, *conj.* for, since, seeing, in as much
Peronêo, *sm.* (*anat.*) the fibula, shin-bone (as
Peroráre, *van.* 1. to wind up a speech, close a discóurse, applý a sérmon; make a speech
Perorazióne, *sf.* perorátion; winding up
Perpendicoláre, *adj.* perpendicular, ùpright
Perpendicolarménte, *adv.* perpendicularly
Perpendícolo, *sm.* a plùmb line, plùmmet, lèvel; a perpendicular; a perpendículo, perpendicularly, vèrtically, ùpright
Perpetráre, *va.* 1. to pèrpetrate, commit, act; —, commèttere un delítto, to pèrpetráte *or* commit a crime
Perpetràto, -a, *adj.* pèrpetráted, committed
Perpetuagióne, *sf.* perpetuátion
Perpetuále, *adj.* v. Perpetuo
Perpetualità, -áte, -áde } perpetúity, etèrnal
Perpetuánza, *sf.* } durátion
Perpetualménte, -aménte, *adv.* perpètually
Perpetuáre, *va.* 1. to perpètuáte, make perpètual; perpetuársi, *vrf.* to be or becòme perpètual
Perpetuáto, -a, *adj.* perpètuated
Perpetuatóre, *sm.* he that perpètuates
Perpetuazióne, *sf.* perpetuátion
Perpetuità, -áde, -áte, *sf.* perpetúity
Perpétuo, -a, *adj.* perpètual
Perplessità, -áde, -áte, *sf.* perplèxity; anxiety
Perplêsso, -a, *adj.* perplèxed, unéasy; tèngled
Perquisitivo, -a, *adj.* of perquisition; prying
Perquisizióne, *sf.* perquisition
Perocchétto, perrucchétto, *sm.* a pàrroquet
Perrúcca, parrùcca, *sf.* a wig, perúke, tòupè
Pêrsa, *sf.* (*bot.*) màrjoram
Persecutòre, -tríce, *sfm.* a persecútor, vèxer
Persecuzioncèlla, *sf.* a slight persecútion
Persecuzióne, *sf.* (perseguigióne), persecútion
Perseguíre, *va.* 3. to pèrsecúte, tormènt, opprèss; to prósecúte, continue, go on with
Perseguitaménto, *sm.* persecútion, vexátion
Perseguitánte, *adj.* that pèrsecútes
Perseguitáre, *va.* 1. to pèrsecúte, molèst; to prósecúte, continue; to pursúe, run áfter
Perseguitáto, -a, *adj.* pèrsecúted; pursúed
Perseguitatóre, *sm.* } a pèrsecútor, vèxer;
Perseguitatríce, *sf.* } pursúer, fòllower
Perseguitazióne, *sf.* } persecútion, vexátion;
Perseguíto, *sm.* } pursúit, continuátion
Perseguíto, -a, *adj.* pursúed; pèrsecúted
Perseguitóre, *sm.* perseguizióne, *sf.* v. Persecutore, persecuzione
Perseveránte, *adj.* persevéring, stèadfast
Perseveranteménte, *adv.* persevéringly
Perseveránza, -ánzia, *sf.* pèrsevérance
Perseveráre, *vn.* 1. to persevére, persist
Perseverazióne, *sf.* *better* perseveránza
Persiána, *sf.* a Venétian blínd, a pèrsian
Pêrsica, *sf.* *better* pèsca, a péach
Persicáta, *sf.* cònserve of péaches
Pêrsico, *sm.* a péach-tree
Persistênza, *sf.* persistance, persisting
Persístere, *vn.* 2. to persist
Pêrso, -a, *adj.* lost; — *sm.* a blúish-grey
Persólvere, *va.* 2. to fulfil an obligátion
Persóna, *sf.* person, individual, man, wóman; pèrson, form, shape, body; life; andár in persóna, to go in pèrson, to call upòn one pèrsonally; andáre in súlla persóna, to walk erèct; star in pêtto e in persóna, to be as stiff as a stake, to stand bolt upríght; non c'è persóna, there is nòbody, no pèrson, not a sóul; úna persóna interessánte, an interesting pèrson; è ben fátto di persóna, he is well made; in persóna d'alcúno, in a pèrson's place or stèad
Personáccia, *sf.* a clùmsy defórmed ill thrówn-togèther pèrson, a tòttering unwiéldy figure
Personággio, *sm.* a pèrsonage, a pèrson of distinction; one of the *dramatis personae* in a play; fàr un personággio, to play a part, enàct a chàracter
Personále, *adj.* pèrsonal, of the pèrson, belònging to the pèrson; individual, single; il personále dello stabiliménto, *s.* the pèrsons, all the pèrsons employed in the estàblish-
Personalità, -áde, -áte, *sf.* personàlity (ment
Personalménte, *adv.* pèrsonally, in pèrson
Personcina, *sf.* a little pèrson, smàll figure
Personcióne, *sm.* a clùmsy bòdy; greát, ùgly figure

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Personificàre, *va.* 1. to personify
Personificazióne, *sf.* a personifícátion
Perspettívo, *sf.* perspèctive, pròspect, viéw
Perspicáce, *adj.* perspicácious, sharp, shrewd
Perspicaceménte, *adv.* with perspicàcity
Perspicácia } *sf.* quickness of apprehènsion,
Perspicacità } perspicàcity
Perspirazióne, *sf.* perspirátion, swèat
Persuadénte, *adj.* persuásive, that persuádes
Persuadére, *va.* 2. to persuáde, convince (ded
Persuadévole, *adj.* persuásible, éasily persuá-
Persuasióne, *sf.* persuásion, conviction
Persuasíva, *sf.* the fàculty of persuáding
Persuasívo, -a, *adj.* persuásive, convincing
Persuáso, -a, *adj.* persuáded, convinced; ne sòno persuáso, I am convinced of it, sure of it
Persuasóre, *sm.* a persuáder, indúcer
Persuasòrio, -a, *adj.* persuásory, persuásive
Pertánto (non), *adv.* nevertheless, yet
Pertêmpo, *adv.* èarly, betímes, in good tíme; alzáteví per têmpo, rise èarly
Pertenére, **pertenénte**, v. Appartenere, ecc.
Pêrtica, *sf.* a perch, a pole; a perch of land (a small Itàlian acre)
Perticáre, *va.* 1. to bang, to beat with a pole
Perticáta, *sf.* a blow with a pole, a bànging
Perticatóre, *sm.* land-survéyor, v. Agrimensore
Pertichétta, *sf.* small pole, quárter-staff
Perticóne, *sm.* a long pole or perch, a tall slim fèllow; a shrewd sharp fár-séeing man
Pertináce, *adj.* pertinácious, dòggedly tenácious
Pertinaceménte, *adv.* pertináciously, dòggedly
Pertinácia, **pertinacità**, *sf.* pertinàcity, dòggedness, stùbbornness, óbstinacy, wilfulness
Pertinénte, *adj.* pertáining, belónging to
Pertinênza, *sf.* appàrtenance, depéndency
Pertrattáre, *va.* 1. to treat of, discóurse of
Pertrattáto, -a, *adj.* treated, discùssed
Pertrattazióne, *sf.* prolungátion, delay
Pertugétto, *sm.* a small hole, ópening, fissure
Pertugiáre, *va.* 1. to piérce, bore, make a hole in
Pertugiáto, -a, *adj.* piérced, bóred; hóled
Pertúgio, *sm.* hole, ópening, chink
Perturbaménto, *sm.* perturbátion, troùble
Perturbánte, *adj.* troùbling, pertùrbing
Perturbáre, *va.* 1. to pertùrb, distùrb, troùble
Perturbáto, -a, *adj.* pertùrbed, distùrbed
Perturbatóre, -tríce, *smf.* a pertùrber, distùrber
Perturbazióne, *sf.* perturbátion
Pertusáre, *va.* 1. pertúso, v. Pertugiare, pertugio
Pervegnénte e **pervenénte**, *adj.* pènetrating to, cóming up to, réaching or attáining to
Perveniménto, *sm.* the attáining, arríving at
Pervenire, *vn.* 3. (pervéngo, pervénni, pervenúto) to attáin, réach, arríve (at.); pervenire ad un gráde, a degli onóri, to attáin to a gráde, arríve at hònours; la vóstra lèttera non mi pervénne che iéri, your letter did not reach me till yèsterday
Pervenúto, -a, *adj.* arrived at, attáined
Perversaménte, *adv.* pervèrsely
Perversáre, *van.* 1. to blùster, storm
Perversióne, *sf.* pervèrsion, depravátion
Perversità, -áde, -áte, *sf.* pervèrseness, pervèrsity; depràvity, wickedness, cròssgráinedness, ill nature
Pervêrso, -a, *adj.* pervèrse, wicked, depráved
Pervêrtere, *better* pervertíre, *va.* 3. to pervèrt; pervertírsi, to becóme pervèrted, depráved
Pervertiménto, *sm.* pervèrsion, depràvity
Pervertíto, -a, *adj.* pervèrted, corrùpted
Pervertitóre, *sm.* pervèrter, corrùpter, spóiler
Perúggine, *sf.* (*bot.*) a wild pèar-tree
Perugíno, *sm.* a Perùgian; a sort of wine
Pervicáce, *adj.* hèadstrong, stiff-necked, wròng-headed, pervicácious (ness
Pervicácia, *sf.* wròngheadedness, stùbborn-
Pervínca, *sf.* (*bot.*) pèriwinkle
Pêrvio, -a, *adj.* pèrvious, open; per tenêr pêrvie le víe, to keep the bówels ópen
Perúzza, *sf.* a small pèar
Pesaliquôri, *sm.* hidròmeter, aeròmeter, tèstliquor
Pensaménto, *sm.* a weighing, examinátion
Pesamóndi, *sm.* a bóaster, váunter, bràggart
Pesánte, *adj.* hèavy, weighty, impórtant, grave
Pesanteménte, *adv.* hèavily; prùdently, grávely
Pesantézza, **pesánza**, *sf.* weight, hèaviness; (*fig.*) grief, pain, sorrow
Pesáre, *va.* 1. to weigh, to pōise; to exàmine, weigh, ponder; pesáte quèsta càssa, weigh this case; pesáte i máli altrúi, weigh others'ills
— *vn.* to weigh, to be heavy: questo mantêllo mi pésa mólto, this greát-coat hangs hèavy upòn me, weighs me down; pesare sopra, gravitáre sópra, to weigh upon, influence
Pesataménte, *adv.* prùdently, considerately
Pesáto, -a, *adj.* weighed, pòndered, bàlanced
Pesatóre, *sm.* a weigher, weighman, exàminer
Pêsca, *sf.* a péach; a slap; the blue mark of a slap on the face; (*sea*) the dip (of a ship)
Pésca, *sf.* fishing; andiámo alla pésca, let us go a fishing; pésca, the fish caught
Pescadóre, *sm* v. Pescatore
Pescagióne, *sf.* fishing, the act of fishing
Pescája, *sf.* slúice, flòod-gate, wáter gate
Pescánte, *adj.* that fishes; (*sea*) that dips
Pescáre, *van.* 1. to fish; to fish up; to look for, poke aho̅ut; pescáre all' ámo, to ángle; pescáre a fóndo, to so̅und, to exàmine thòroughly; pescár per sè, to have an eye, to the main chance; quésta náve pésca tròppa ácqua, this ship dips too much
Pescáta, *sf.* a nèt-full, complète sweep
Pescatêllo, *sm.* a smàll fish
Pescáto, -a, *adj.* fished, caught; found
Pescatóre, *sm.* a fisherman, an ángler
Pescatoréllo, *sm.* a poor fisherman
Pescatôrio, -a, *adj.* piscatory, of fishing
Pescatríce, *sf.* a fishwoman; a fisherwoman
Pésce, *sm.* a fish; sáno come un pésce, as

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sound as a bell; pèsce argentíno, a silver fish; pèsce (*astr.*), pisces; insegnár a nuotáre ai pèsci, to téach one's grándam to suck eggs

Pesceduóva, *sf.* -uóvo, *m.* òmelet, ègg-pàncake

Pescéttо, *sm.* a little fish, a small fish

Pescheréccio, -a, *adj.* of a fisherman, of fishing; vita pescheréccia, a fisherman's life; attrézzi pescheréccі, fishing géar

Peschería, *sf.* fish-márket, (fishery, fishing)

Peschétta, *sf.* a small peach

Peschiéra, *sf.* a fish pond, fish-preserve

Pésci, *smp.* fishes; (*astr.*) Pisces

Pesciáccio, *sm.* a large ùgly fish

Pesciajuólo, *sm.* fishmonger, fish-carrier

Pesciarêllo, **pesciatêllo**, *sm.* little fish, fry

Pescína, *sf.* v. Peschiera

Péscio, *sm.* (*ant.*); v. Pesce

Pesciolíno, *sm.* a small fish; san quésto sino i pesciolini, every body knows this

Pescióne, *sm.* a large fish

Pescióso, -a, *adj.* fishy; abòunding in fish

Pesciòtto, *sm.* a plump fish, a ràther large fish

Pescivêndolo, *sm.* a fish-monger; fish-carrier

Pescivêndola, *sf.* a fish-woman

Pesciuólo, *sm.* small fish; fry

Pésco, *sm.* a péach tree

Pescóso, -a, *adj.* fishy, full of fish

Péso, *sm.* weight, gràvity, load, bùrden; a weight to weigh with, a charge, place; care, môment, weight, impòrtance; uómo di péso, a man of weight; cóse di niun péso, things of no impòrtance; péso môrto, dead weight; pèso nêtto, net weight; pèso lórdo, gross weight; véndere a péso, to sell by weight

Pésolo, -olóne, *adv.* hànging down, dàngling

Pessário, *sm.* (*chir.*) a pèssary

Pessarizzáre, *va.* 1. to introdùce a pèssary

Pessarizzáto, -a, *adj.* introdùced as a pèssary, reliéved, òperáted upòn with a pèssary

Pessimaménte, *adv.* most wickedly, wrètchedly

Pessimità, -áde, -áte, *sf.* extréme wickedness

Péssimo, -a, *adj.* very bad, most wicked, villanous, infamous, wretched

Pésso, *sm.* pèssary; v. Pessario

Pessundáre, *van.* 1. to trample under foot

Pésta, *sf.* a foot-print, fòotstep, track, trace, trail, béaten track; pêsta dì lépre, the prick or trace of a hare; seguitár uno álla pésta, to trace one, to fòllow him by the track; lasciár uno nêlle pêste, to leave a pèrson in the lurch; andar per la pésta, to go on in the old way, to fòllow, the béaten track; pésta, a crowd, a thròng; a pòunding

Pestaménto, *sm.* pòunding, tràmpling, béating

Pestapépe, *sm.* a nùmskull, blòckhead

Pestáre, *va.* 1. to pound, to beat with a pèstle in a mòrtar, to brûise, bray, pùlverize; to thrash, mill, stamp upòn, tràmple under foot

Pestáta, *sf.* pestaménto, *sm.* the pòunding; béating

Pestáto, -a, *adj.* pòunded, béaten, brûised, milled, tràmpled upòn; êrba pestáta sul mortájo, herbs pòunded in the môrtar

Pestatójo, *sm.* v. Pestello

Pêste, *sf.* plágue, pèstilence, contágion, pest

Pestellíno, *sm.* a small pèstle

Pestêllo, *sm.* a pèstle

Pestífero, *adj.* pestiferous, bàleful; immôral

Pestilênte, *adj.* pèstilent, pestiferous, dèadly, bàleful, destrùctive, pervérse; — *sf.* una pestilênte, una dònna appestáta; a wòman infòcted with the plàgue

Pestilênza, -ênzia, *sf.* pèstilence, plágue; rûin

Pestilenziále, **Pestilenzióso**, -a, *adj.* pestilèntial, infèctious, contágious; destrùctive

Pestlo, *sm.* a tràmpling, stàmping

Pêsto, -a, *adj.* pòunded, brûised, milled, tràmpled upòn; ôcchi pésti, dead flat eyes; cárne pésta, màceráted flesh

Pestóne, *sm.* a large hèavy pèstle

Petacchina, *sf.* a slipper

Petacciuóla, *sm.* (*bot.*) plantain

Pêtalo, *sm.* (*bot.*) a pètal

Petárdo, *sm.* a pétard, a cràcker

Petasétto, *sm.* small hat, bonnet, cap

Petécchia, *sm.* a niggardly fèllow

Petecchiále, *adj.* petechial, spòtted, pùrple; fèbbre petecchiále, the spotted féver

Petécchie, *sfpl.* petèchie, the pùrple spots in a malignant féver

Peteréccio, *sm.* paneréccio, *sm.* a whitlow, a félon

Petitóre, *sm.* petitioner, cláiment, pláintiff

Petitório, -a, *adj.* petitioning, of a petition

Petizióne, *sf.* a petition, requést, demànd; petizióne di princípio, a bègging the quèstion

Péto, *sm.* (*better* coréggia, *both bad*) a fàrt

Petonciáno, *sm.* v. Petronciano

Petrája, *sf.* a heap of stones; stòne-quàrry

Petrarcheggiáre, *vn.* 1. to imitáte Pètrarch

Petrarchésco, -a, *adj.* of Pétrarch

Petrarchevolméntе, *adv.* in the style of Pétrarch (pòems

Petrarchíno, *sm.* small book of Pétrarch's

Petrarchísta, *sm.* an imitátor of Pétrarch

Petrêlla, *sf.* small stone; Petrêlle, móulds

Petricciuóla, *sf.* a vèry small stone

Petriêre, *sm.* a swivel-gun; small môrtar

Petrificánte, *adj.* pètrifying

Petrificáre, *van.* 1. *better* impietráre, impietríre

Petrificazióne, *sf.* petrificátion

Petrífico, -a, *adj.* petrific, chànging to stone

Petrígno, -a, *adj.* stòny, like a stone, hard

Petrína, *sf.* a small stone

Petríno, -a, *adj.* stòny; hard; òbstinate

Petrólio, *sm.* petróleum, rock oil

Petronciána, -áno, *sfm.* a pumpkin, (pompion)

Petróne, *sm.* a large stone, a block of stone

Petroselíno, **petrosêllo**, **Petrosêmolo**, **petrosíllo**, *sm.* (*bot.*) pàrsley

Petróso, -a, *adj.* stòny, full of stones, hard

Petrucciuóla, -úcola, *sf.* v. Pietruzza

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Pettabôtta, *sf.* a brèast-plate, cûirass
Pettáta, *sf.* a blow given with or upòn the breast
Pettégola, *sf.* a low tàlkative tàle-bèaring wóman, a silly créature, a gòssip
Pettegoleggiáre, *vn.* 1. to gòssip, to tàttle, to play the low tàttling silly woman
Pettegolézze, *sfpl.* nonsènsical stuff, silly tattle, tittle tattle, gòssip
Pettiêra, *sf.* poitrel, breast-strap (of a horse)
Pettignóne, *sm.* (*anat.*) the mons Veneris, the pecten
Pettímio, *sm.* monk's rhûbarb
Pettinágnolo, *sm.* a cómb maker
Pettináre, *va.* 1. to comb; (*fig.*) to scratch; avér da pettináre, to have plènty of tow, to tease, to be àlways in distrèss; pettinár il líno, to card flax; — la lana, to comb *or* card wool
Pettináto, -a, *adj.* combed; frizzed, cárded
Pettinatóre, *sm.* wóol-comber, cárder
Pettinatúra, *sf.* cómbing, cárding
Pêttine, *sm.* còmb; slày (of a wéaver's loom)
Pettiniêra, *sf.* a còmb-case
Pettirósso, *sm.* a róbin rèd breast
Pêtto, *sm.* breast, bósom, chest, heart, mínd; sfogàr il pêtto, to unbósom one's sèlf, ease one's mínd; uom di pêtto, a man of pluck; aver a pêtto un bambíno, to have a child at the breast; pigliár a pêtto, to take to heart; dar di pêtto, to hit upòn, dash agáinst, meet; stáre di pêtto, to face, encóùnter, cope with; quáltro caválli di pêtto, four hórses abrèast; mêtter a pêtto di, to compáre with; a pêtto di voi egli non è ch'un bambíno, he is but a báby to you
Pettóccio, *sm.* a full bósom, beaùtiful breast
Pettorále, *sm.* pôitrel; brèast-strap (of a horse)
— *adj.* pèctoral; pillole pettoráli, pèctoral pills; giudizio pettorále, sùmmary jùstice
Pettoralménte, *adv.* sùmmarily, briéfly
Pettoreggiáre, *va.* 1. to strike breast agáinst breast
Pettoríno, *sm.* a stómacher
Pettoruíaménte, *adv.* with one's brèast high; hàughtily, pòmpously, like a swell
Pettorúto, -a, *adj.* high breasted, bróad-breast-
Petulánte, *adj.* pètulant, sàucy (ed
Petulanteménte, *adv.* pètulantly
Petulánza, -ànzia, *sf.* pètulance; wàntonness
Peucedáno, *sm.* hòg fènnel, sùlphurwort
Pévera, *sf.* a wóoden fùnnel, large tùn-dish
Peveráda, *sf* broth, méath-broth, juice
Pévere, *sm. better* pépe, pèpper
Peveríno, *sm.* a small wóoden funnel, tùndish
Pévero, *sm.* stéwed hare, ragóut
Péza, *sf.* a sort of net
Peziónte, v. Pezzente
Peziólo, *sm.* v Gambo
Pêzza, *sf.* a piéce of cloth, stuff, ecc.; pêzza di téla, a piece (a whole web) of linen cloth; — di pánno, a piece of wóollen cloth; pêzza, *for* táglio, scámpolo, bits, cùttings, cloth; uómo di pêzza, a man of distinction, a distinguished chàracter; pêzza di formággio, a cheese; a quêsta pêzza, at prêsent; buóna pêzza fa, a good while ago
Pezzáccio, *sm.* a large clùmsy bit of any thing
Pezzáme, *sm.* a mass of bits, shreds, rùbbish
Pezzáto, -a, *adj.* spèckled, spòtted, chèquered, piebald, dàpple, váriegáted, mòtley
Pezzêndo, andár pezzêndo, *vn.* 1. to go bégging aboùt
Pezzenta, *sf.* a wóman that begs her bread
Pezzènte, *sm.* a poor wretch; a bèggar
Pezzétta, *sf.* a small piece, stripe; red fard
Pezzettíno, *sm.* a very small bit
Pêzzo, *sm.* a bit, a piéce (gènerally of sòmething sòlid); pêzzo d'artiglierfa, a piéce of òrdnance; — di cannóne, a piece of cànnon; pêzzo (o tôzzo) di páne, a bit or mórsel of bread; tagliár in pêzzi, to cut in piéces; mêttere i pêzzi; to piece, patch', mend; un bel pêzzo d'uómo, a tall hàndsome well made man; pêzzo di furfànte, a great rascal; pêzzo d'ópera, a piéce of work; — di cínque frànchi, a five frank piece; un pêzzo fa, some time since; êsser d'un pêzzo, to be all of a piece, to be consistent, sincére
Pezzoláta, *sf.* the shàttering to pieces
Pezzolíno, -íno, *sfm.* a small piece, little bit
Pezzuóla, *sf.* a hàndkerchief, pocket-hankerchief, small piece
Pezzuólo, *sm.* bit, piece, small rag
Piacentáre, *va.* 1. to flàtter, toady, pléase
Piacênte, *adj.* pléasing, plèasant, agréeable; voce piacênte, a pléasing voice
Piacenteménte, *adv.* plèasantly, àffably, cóurteously; rèadily, villingly
Piacenteríа, *sf.* mendácious flàttery, tòadying, blàndishment, adulátion, blárney
Piacentêro, -iêro, *sm.* (*ant.*) a blàndisher, flàtterer, tòady
Piacênza, *sf.* (*ant.*) vaghézza, attràctions, chàrms
Piacére, *va.* 2. (piáccio, piàcqui, piaciúto) to please, charm; piacérsi, *vn* to like, to be pleased with; mi piáce, I like it; gli piáce, it pléases him, he likes it
— *sm.* plèasure, delight, (will, fávour); fátemi il piacére di, do me the pleàsure to; êssere al piacére d'alcúno, to be at a pèrson's dispòsal; piacére, e non credênza, cheap, but no crédit; a piacere, (*com.*) at sight
Piacerôso, -a, *adj.* rèady to please, obliging
Piacerúzzo, *sm.* little pléasure, slight fávour
Piacevoláccio, -a, *adj.* very pléasing, agréeable
Piacevoláre, *vn.* 1. to jest, joke, bànter
Piacévole, *adj.* pléasing, àffable, cóurteous; agréeable, plèasant, pláyful, gòod-húmoured, spórtive, droll, facétious, húmorous, gay, dilightful
Piacevoleggiáre, *vn.* 1. to be pláyful, húmor-

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ous, droll; to make one's sèlf agréeable, to jest, joke, trifle, dàlly, play, toy, sport
Piacevoleggiàre, *va.* 1. to blandish
Piacevolétto, -a, *adj.* àffable, agréeable
Piacevolézza, *sf.* affabìlity, gèntleness, plày-fulness. spòrtiveness, jokes, mèrry tales, lìveliness, swéetness of tèmper
Piacevolíno,-a, *adj.* agréeable, pléasing
Piacevolménte, *adv.* pléasingly; plàyfully
Piacevolóne, *adj.* very agréeable, plèasant, èntertàining
Piaciménto, *sm.* plèasure, will, contènt; a piaciménto, (*com.*) at sìght
Piaciúto, -a, *adj.* pléased, delìghted
Piácolo, *sm.* crime, sin, expiatory sàcrifice
Piága, *sf.* a sore, a wòund; calàmity, rùin; piága malígna, an ùlcer; rinfrescar le piághe, to rip up old sores, to ópen the wounds afrèsh
Piagáre, *va.* 1. to wòund, hurt, ùlcerate
Piagáto, -a, *adj* wòunded, full of sores
Piagére, piagénte, v. Piacere, piacente, ecc.
Piaggerêlla, piaggétta, *sf.* a little hill; knoll
Piággia, *sf.* a gèntle èminence, a hill of mild declivity, a rìsing grròund, a séa-shòre, a còuntry síde; andar piággia piággia, to cóast alòng, to walk or sail close by the shore (tion
Piaggiaménto, *sm.* flàttery, tòadying; adula-
Piaggiáre, *va.* 1. to go cóasting clósely alòng, to shave or fòllow all the sinuosities of a cóast or wíndings of a shore; to complý with or give in to all the húmours of an ìndividual; to húmour, to flàtter indìrèctly and àrtfully, to tòady, blàndish, whéedle, blárney, cajóle
Piaggiatóre, *sm.* a slý àrtful flàtterer; a tòady
Piaggióne, *sm.* a wide extènded shore; a large hill side
Piaghétta, *sf.* a little wound, sore; misfòrtune
Piagnénte, *adj* wéeping, in tears; bewáiling
Piágnere e piángere, *vn.* 2. (piángo, piánsi, piánto) to weep, shed tears; cry; *va.* to weep, bewáil, lamènt; piángo la mía sventùra, I weep or bewáil my misfòrtune
Piagnévole, *adj.* v. Piangevole
Piagnistéo, -èro; *sm.* repéated bursts of tears, wáiling; an assèmbly of wéepers
Piagnitóre,-tríce, *smf.* a pèrson that weeps
Piagnolénte, piagnolóso, v. Piangolente, ec.
Piagnóne, *sm.* a fùneral attèndant, a mòurner
Piagnucoláre, *vn.* 1. to weep, whíne, cry a little
Piagúccia, piagúzza, *sf.* a small wound, sore
Piálla, *sf.* a cárpenter, plane
Pialláccio, *sm.* a béam sáwed ónly on one side
Pialláre, *va.* 1. to plane, smooth with a plane; to
Piallàta, *sf*, a stroke with the plane (flàtter
Piallàto, a, *adj.* planed, smoothed, made éven
Piallatóre, *sm.* a person who planes boards
Piallétto, *sm.* a small plane
Piallóne, *sm.* a large plane; a flàtterer, tòady
Piamádre, *sf.* (*anat*). the pía máter
Piaménte, *adv.* píously, religiously
Piána, *sf.* a plank, a short smoothed plank, stave
Pianaménte, *adv.* sòftly, gèntly; frùgally
Pianáre, *va.* 1. to make plain, smooth, éven
Pianáto, -a, *adj.* smoothed, made plain
Pianélla, *sf.* a slipper (withòut quàrters); a
Pianellàjo, *sm.* a máker of slippers (tile
Pianellàta, *sf.* a blow with a slipper
Pianellétta, -ína, -íno, *sfm.* a little slipper
Pianerôtto, *sm.* little plain, small lèvel-place
Pianerò ttolo, *sm.* the lànding place of a stàir-case; a lòbby
Pianéta, *sm.* (*astr.*) a plànet; *sf.* a priést's chàsuble
Pianettaménte, *adv.* ràther sòftly, gently, low
Pianétto, *adv.* gèntly in a vèry low voice
Pi anézza, *sf.* a lèvel place, a lèvel, a plain; smòothness, pòlish; pianézza di cosciénza, cléarness of cònscience
Piangénte, *adj.* wéeping, crýing, in tears
Piángere, *vn.* 2. (piángo, piánsi, piánto) to weep, shed tears; deplóre, bewáil
Piangévole, *adj.* deplórable, làmentable, sad
Piangevoláente, *adv.* làmentably, with tears
Piangiménto, *sm.* wéeping, tears, lamentátion
Piangitóre, -trice, *smf.* a wéeper, mòurner
Piangolénte, *adj.* } deplórable; sad, là-
Piangolóso, -ulóso, -a } mentable, wóful
Pianigiáno, -a, *adj.* of the plain; *sm.* an inhàbitant of the plain, a lòwlander
Pianissimaménte, *adv.* very sòftly, gèntly
Pianíssimo, -a, *adj.* very smooth, lèvel, éven
Piáno, *sm.* a plàin, làwn, flat ópen còuntry; a floor, a story; in piáno, upòn a plane, horizòntally; egli àbita al secóndo piáno, he lives on the second floor; al piàn terréno, on the grròund floor; cása a tre piáni, a three stòry house
— -a, *adj.* lèvel, flat, smooth, éven, (pláne *geom.*); plain, clear, intèlligible; míld, meek, benígn; andár per la piána, to take the éasiest way, the réadiest mèthod
— *adv.* sòftly, gèntly, slówly, low; parláte piáno, speak low; di piáno, éasily, fréely; piáno pianíssimo, pián piáno, vèry sòftly, vèry slòwly; pián piáno si va lontáno, *prov. exp.* fáir and sòftly goes far in a day
Pianofórte, *sm.* a piáno fórte, a piáno (team
Pianóro, *sm. bot.* altopiáno, tàble-land, plà-
Piánta, *sf.* a plant; a tree; the fàmily tree; a scion, shoot, slip, sprig; the sole of the foot; piánta d'edifízio, the grròund plot or grròund work of a building; — d'úna cása, the plan of a house (to be built); far checchessia di piánta, to do a thing anew, óver agáin, from the grròund up
Piantábile, *adj.* adàpted to plantátion
Piantalóso, -a, *adj.* woll stòcked with plants
Piantággine, *sf.* (*bot.*) plàntain (or trees
Piantagióne, *sf.* a plantátion, plànting; piantagióne di cotóne (*americ.*) a còtton plantátion; — di zúcchero, a súgar plantátion

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Piantaménto, *sm.* plànting, sètting, plantàtion
Piantáre, *va.* 1. to plant, set, stick, drive in, place: piantáre la bandiêra, to set up the stàndard; piantàr carôte, to cajôle, make one believe; piantársi, to fix one's sèlf, set up, sèttle
Piantáta, *sf.* plantàtion, row of trees, etc.
Piantáto, -a, *adj.* plànted, set up, fixed
Piantatóre, *sm.* a plànter; (*at dice*) a sharper; (*amer.*) a plànter, a còtton planter, etc.
Pianterêlla, pianticêlla, *sf.* a small plant
Piánto, *sm.* tears, wèeping, lamènt; ne ho già fàtto il piánto, it's off my mind, I think no more about it
Piantoncêllo, *sm.* a young plant, shoot, sprig
Piantóne, *sm.* sùcker, shoot, sàpling, scion
Pianúra, *sf.* a plain, extènded plain; plàtitude
Piáre, *vn.* 1. to chirp, pip, sing
Piástra, *sf.* a plate of any mètal, a dôllar; piástra di serratúra, the plate of a lock; — di ghiáccio, a plate or tàble of ice; piástra, hàuberk; scab, scale, scurf
Piástrêlla, *sf.* quôit, small piece of tile, etc.
Piastrêllo, *sm.* lèather, cloth, silk for plàsters
Piastrétta, *sf.* a small thin plate (of mètal)
Piastríccio, *sm.* a jùmble of nònsense
Piastríngolo, *sm.* v. Belletto
Piastríno, *sm.* small coat of mail, hàuberk
Piastróne, *sm.* a plàstron
Piatíre, piateggiáre, *vn.* 3. 1. to litigate, go to law, ènter a suit, begin a trial; to pléad, contèst, contènd; piatíre il pàne, to die of hùnger; — co' cimitêri, to have one foot in the grave
Piatitôre, *sm.* a pléader, a litigious pèrson
Piáto, *sm.* a pléa, suit at law, lâw-suit, a dispúte, debáte; care, inquietude; an affàir
Piátta, *sf.* a flat-boat, a pontóon
Piattaförma, *sf.* a plàtform; a cànnon tèrrace
Piattellétto, *sm.* a vèry small plate, dish
Piattellíno, *sm.* small plate, dish
Piattêllo, *sm.* a little dish
Piattellóne, *sm.* a large dish
Piatteria, *sf.* a tàble sèrvice, a sèrvice or assôrtment of dishes, plàtes; (plate v. Argentería)
Piátto, *sm.* a dish; mess, nourishment, (table)
— -a, *adj.* flàttened, flat, squat, hidden; stár piátto, to sit squat, to lie squàtted or flat so as to be unséen; víso piátto, a flat fàce; di piátto, with the flat (of a sword); di piátto (*fig.*) v. di soppiátto
Piáttola, *sf.* (*vulg.*) a crâb-louse
Piáttole, *sm.* a kind of fig
Piattolóne, *sm.* a large crab louse, greát míser
Piattolóso, -a, *adj.* lôusy, full of lice
Piattonáre, *va.* 1. to strike with the flat of a sábre
Piattonáta, *sf.* a blow with the flat of a swórd
Piattóne, *sm.* a large dish; big crab-louse
Piázza, *sf.* place, room; a broad ôpen place, a square, mârket place, mârket, mart; piázza dei mercánti, de' bánchi, exchânge squâre, the exchânge, — dêlle àrmi, Mars' field the manœúvering ground; — d'árme, a fortified town, a strong place; — píccola (piazzétta), a place; fáte piázza al signóre, make room for the gèntlemen; l'incontrái in piázza, I met him in the square; che fa la piázza? how is business? what is the rate of exchânge? a quánto sóno i fóndi spagnuôli sulla vôstra piázza? at how much are the Spànish funds in your mârket? far bêlle le piázze, to kick up a row, gâther a crowd; far il bêllo in piázza, to lounge about, to shew off one's figure in the square, to stand idle; ne sóno piêne le piázze, all the town knows it
Piazzáta, *sf.* fâre una piazzáta d'una cósa, to make a town's talk of a thing
Piazzeggiáre, *vn.* 1. to lounge idly about the square
Piazzétta, -uôla, *sf.* a small square or place, a spot: piazzétta di Pòrtland; Pòrtland place; — dêlla lùna, a spot in the moon
Píca, *sf.* a màgpie; lònging, depráved àppetíte
Pícca, *sf.* a spear, pike, a pîque (dispúte)
Piccánte, *adj.* piquant, pùngent, bíting, stinging
Piccáre, *va.* 1. to prick, sting, nèttle, pique
Piccársi, *vrf.* 1. to pîque one's self; ella si pícca della sua bellèzza, she piques herself on her beaúty
Píccaro, *sm.* a bèggar, ràscal, rôgue, picaróon
Piccáta, *sf.* a thrust with a pike
Piccatíglio, *sm.* minced meat, hash
Picchettáto, -a, *adj.* spòtted, spèckled
Picchêtto, *sm.* piquet (*game*); a picket (*mil.*)
Picchiaménto, *sm.* a knòcking, knock, rap
Picchiánte, *sm.* a fricandeau
— *adj.* that knocks (at a door, etc.)
Picchiapêtto, *sm.* a cross or other ornament on the breast, a false penitent, a hypocrite
Picchiáre, *va.* 1. to knock (at a door), to rap, strike, knock, hit, thump; chi píccbia? who knocks? (fôrtune
Picchiáta, *sf.* a rap, knock, blow, hit, mis-
Picchiáto, -a, *adj.* knòcked; spòtted, spèckled
Picchiêre, *sm.* a pikeman, spéarman
Picchierêlla, *sf.* a rap, hit, thump; dar la picchierêlla, to strike, rap, beat; aver la picchierêlla, to be vèry hùngry
Picchierêllo, *sm.* a small bi-pôinted hàmmer
Picchiettáre, *va.* 1. to spèckle, mark with spots
Picchiettáto, -a, *adj.* spèckled, spòtted
Picchiettatúra, *sf.* spèckling, spots
Pícchio, *sm.* a wóod-pecker; a blow, hit, rap
Píccia, *sf.* a row of lôaves stuck togèther
Piccinácco, piccinácolo, *sm.* a dwarf, pìgmy
Piccinino, -a, *adj.* vèry little, small, dimìnutive
Piccíno, -a, *adj.* little, small, dimìnutive; divenire piccin piccíno, to becôme cowed, get afráid, snéak off, shrink awáy
— *s.* a little fèllow, little boy, chíld; i piccíni, the little ones

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Picciolánza, *sf.* v. Picciolezza
Picciolêllo, *better* piccolétto,-a, *adj.* vèry small
Picciolézza, *sf.* littleness, smällness
Picciolíno, -a, *adj.* very little, beaùtifully small, tíny
Picciolo, *sm.* a mite, fàrthing, small coin
Picciolo,-a, *adj.* small, diminutive, very little, diminutively small, tíny
Piccioncêllo, -íno, *sm.* a young pigeon
Piccióne, *sm.* a pigeon; a simpleton, ninny
Picciuôlo, *sm.* the stem of a bud, of fruit, etc. the pèdicle, pètiole, pèdunclе
Pícco, *sm.* a peak; a mòuntain peak
— -a, *adj.* piqued, prìcked, stung, nèttled; a picco, *adv* on a perpendicular, perpendicularly, vèrtically; andár a píccо, to go right to the bòttom; mandár a píccо, (*sea*) to sink, to send to the bòttom (little
Piccolaménte, *adv.* pèttily, méanly, pòorly;
Piccolétto, -íno,-a, *adj.* very little, small
— *sm.* a little man, little fèllow
Piccolézza, *sf.* smallness, diminutiveness; pèttiness
Píccolo,-a, *adj.* smäll, little, short; *s.* dal píccolo al grànde, from small to greát; in piccolo, fóre-shortened, diminished; da píccolo, from one's childhood; il píccolo d'un ostería, the yoùngest wàiter in an inn; a pot boy; píccolo, dátemi un bicchiére più píccolo, boy, give me a smäller glass
Picconájo, *sm.* pollce-òfficer; bàiliff; pionéer
Piccóne, *sm.* pick-axe; màttock, trówel, pike
Picconiêre, *sm.* pionéer, digger, dèlver
Piccóso,-a, *adj.* càptious, toùchy, nice; cross
Piccôzza, *sf.* hàtchet, smäll axe
Piccozzino, *sm.* chòpping-knife, cléaver, axe
Picea, *sf.* wild píne tree; pinaster (black
Píceo,-a, *adj.* of the cólour of pitch, pitchy
Pidocchiáccio, *sm.* a big ùgly louse, low beggar
Pidocchiería, *sf.* niggardliness, trifle, stuff
Pidócchio, *sm.* a louse; a bèggar
Pidocchioso, -a, *adj.* lówsy, swärming with lice
Piè, *sm.* v. Piede
Piéde, *sm.* foot; stem, plant, bòttom, base, suppórt, ground; da cápo a piéde, from head to foot; levársi in piédi, to rise, stand up; stáre in piédi, to stand upon one's legs; sóno restáto in piédi tùtta la nòtte, I sat up all night; téme che il móndo gli vénga méno sótto i piédi; he is älways afräid of cóming to want; gènte a piéde, foot sóldiers; sóno venûto a piéde; I came on foot; ho fatto diéci míglia a piéde, I have wälked ten miles; bättere i piédi, to stamp with pàssion; dar de' piédi, to kick; guardársi ai piédi, to exàmine one's self, look at home; quésto va co' suoi piédi, that goes on of itself; àlto sei piédi, six feet high; mèttere piéde a têrra, to set foot upon land, to land; mèttersi la via tra i piédi, to start, be off, fly; ad ógni piè sospinto, at évery step, continually; saltáre coi piè giùnti, to jump with one's feet togèther; a piè pari, with ease; quell' álbero fa piéde, that tree is gètting thick tówards the root; éssere in piéde, to be alíve, be above grónnd, exist; fársi da piédi, to recommènce; con piè sécco, dry shod; without prévious reflèction; su due piédi, in a mòment, at once; tenére il piéde in due stáffe, to stànd well with both pärties, to tèmporíse, to have two strings to one's bów; capopiè, capapée, from top to toe; piéde colombíno, (*bot.*) pigeon's foot; — del leóne, lion's foot; — di lépre, hare's foot; a piè della página o di pàgina, at the bòttom or foot of the páge
Piédica,*sm.* a snare, noose, gin,stringe; trèstle
Piedíno, *sm.* a tíny elástic foot, a small and shápely foot, a little sylph-like foot
Piéga, *sf.* a fold plait, ply, doùble, crease, wrinkle; (*fig.*) bent, bías, turn, hàbit; le cóse hànno préso una cattíva piéga, things have táken an unfávourable turn
Piegaménto, *sm.* the fólding up, plàiting
Piegáre, *va.* 1. to fold, fold up, bend, bów, inclíne; persuáde; piegáte quésta léttera, fold up this lètter; piegársi, ripiegársi, *vn.* to yiéld, consènt, submìt; (*mil.*) to fall back
Piegáto,-a, *adj.* fòlded, bent, inclíned
Piegatúra, *sf.* fold, fòlding, plait, bent
Pieghegiáre,*va.*1. to paint the folds of drapery
Pieghétta, *sf.* small fold, plait, crease, wrinkle
Pieghettáre, *va.* 1. to plàit (a shirt, etc.)
Pieghétto, *sm.* a small pàcket (of lètters etc.)
Pieghévole, *adj.* pliant; flèxible, dòcile
Pieghevolézza, *sf.* flexibility, compliance
Pieghevolménte, *adv.* pliably; flèxibly
Pieggiería, *sf.* bail, secúrity, pledge
Piégo, *sm.* a small pàcket of lètters or pápers
Piegolína, *sf.* a small fold, plait, crease
Piéna, *sf.* a flood or óverflow of wäters, úna piéna di pópolo, a rushing crowd; andársene cólla piéna, to sail with the stream, be càrried awáy by the crowd
Pienaménte, *adv.* fùlly, tótally, quite
Pienézza, *sf.* } fùlness, abùndance plènitude,
Pienitúdine } compléteness
Piéno, *sm.* fulness, plènitude, depth; nel piéno del vêrno, in the depth of winter; avére il suo piéno, to have one's due
— -a, *adj.* full; lúna piéna; full moon; piéno d'ánni, full of years, old; piéno zéppo di, full of, stuffed with, crammed with; colpo piéno, a home thrust, home blow
Pienôtto,-a, *adj.* rather full, plump, chubby, fat
Piéta, -áde,-áte, *sf.* píety; pity, compàssion, commiserátion; (*po.*) sórrow, ànguish, pang; abbiáte pietà di me, take pity on me; pietà vêrso Dio, píety to God; per pietà, for pity's sake, il mònte di pietà, the city pàwnbróker's
Pietánza, *sf.* a plate of meat, a pórtion; small pórtion, pittance; (*for* pietà *antiq.*)
Piética, *sf.* a säwer's wóoden horse, trèstle

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Pietosaménte, *adv.* compàssionately, piteously
Pietosétto,-a, *adj.* sòftened, inclíned to pity
Pietóso, -a, *adj.* pitiful or pìteous, pitying or excíting pity; compàssionate or excíting compàssion
Piêtra, *sf.* a stone; piêtra preziósa, a prècious stone, — focája, a flint; — di paragóne, a toùchstone; — filosofále, the philòsopher's stone; — di scándalo, a stùmblingblock; piêtra, (*med.*) the stone, the gràvel
Pietráme, *sm.* a heap of stones, quàntity of stones
Pietráta, *sf.* a blow with a stone; a stone's throw
Pietrificáre, *va.* 1. to pètrify, to tùrn into stone; *vn.* to become pètrified, chánged into stone
Pietrificáto,-a, *adj.* petrified, hardened
Pietrificazióne, *sf.* v. Petrificazione
Pietróne, *sm.* a large stone
Pietróso,-a, *adj.* stony, gràvelly, full of stones
Pietrùzza,-úzzola, *sf.* small stone, pèbble, gravel
Pieváno, *better* piováno, *sm.* a coùntry pàrson
Piêve (pievanía), *sf.* párish-church, vicarage
Pieviále, *sm.* piviale
Pifanía, *sf.* Epiphany
Pffara, *sf.* v. Piffero
Pifferáre, *van.* 1. to play the fife; beat, thump
Pifferêllo, *sm.* a lànd surveyor's slíding rule
Pifferína, *sf.* a little fife
Piffero, a fife; a fifer
Pifferóne, *sm.* a large fife
Pígamo, *sm.* wild rùe, bàstard rhùbarb
Piggioráre, ecc. v. Peggiorare, ecc.
Pighertà, *sf.* (*antiq.*) v. Pigrizia
Pigiáre, *va.* 1. to tràmple upòn, trèad, to tread the wíne press, crush grapes, etc.
Pigiáto,-a, *adj.* tràmpled upon, trod, crushed
Pigiatóre, *sm.* a trèader of the wine press
Pigiatúra, *sf.* trámpling, prèssing of grapes, etc.
Pigionánte, *smf.* a hòùse tènant; a lòdger
Pigióne, *sm.* a hòùse-rent, the rent one pays or recéives for a house, room, or apàrtment; pigliár a pigióne una cása, un appartaménto, to rent a house, an apàrtment; dáre a pigióne, to let; stár a pigióne, to live in a hìred house, to have fùrnished apàrtments, to lodge in fùrnished (or unfùrnished) rooms
Pigliaménto, *sm.* the táking, séizure; prize
Pigliánte, *smf.* he she who takes
Pigliáre, *va.* 1. to take, lay hold of, seize; pigliár móglie, to take a wìfe; — fatica, to take pains; — sònno, to be overcòme with sleep; — ànimo, to take coùrage; — in buóna, in mála párte, to take it well, ill; — ócchi, to take the eye; — ária, to take the air; — míra, to take aim; — paróla, to get intèlligence; — a crêdito, to take on crèdit, on trust; — ad imprêstito, to bòrrow; — il pánno pel vêrso, to follow the grain, take by the right handle; — têrra, un pòrto, to put into harbour, land; — vettúra, to hire a coach; — partíto, to come to a decision, take a resòlve, decide upòn; — il partíto di soldáto, to enlist, to decide upon béing a sóldier; — sópra di sè, to take upon one's self; — vênto, to sáil in the wind's eye; — mále, to take amiss, ill; — dilêtto, to divèrt one's self, take delíght; — in fastídio checchessia, to get disgùsted with a thing; — queréla, to pick a quàrrel; — pruóva, to expèriment, try; — la bertúccia, to get tipsy; — il pendío, to be àlmost over, up; — ómbra, to concéive a dóùbt; — in cóttimo, to take at one's own risk; pigliárla con úno, to fall out with a pèrson, to quàrrel with him; pigliárla per úno, to take one's part
Pigliáto, -a, *adj.* táken, what has been taken
Pigliatóre, -trice, *smf.* táker, recéiver
Pigliévole, *adj.* éasily táken, come-àt-able
Píglio, *sm.* táking, hold, look; dar di píglio a, to seize, lay hold of, begin; mal píglio, a frown
Pigmático, -a, *adj.* pygméan, pỳgmy
Pigmêo, *adj.* pìgmy; dwàrfish; *sm.* a pìgmy, a dwàrf
Pígna, *sf.* the àngle of brìdge-stàrlings, a jùtting stone, a pùmp-borer
Pignátta, *sf.* a bróth-pot, an èarthen or mètal pot; a pipkin; v. Pentola
Pignatêllo, *sm.* a small èarthen or mètal pot
Pignênte, *adj.* that pùshes, èlbows, thrusts
Pígnere, *va.* 2. to push, shove off, thrust out; *vn.* to jut, or stand out; pígnersi óltre, to push fórward, get on; pígnere, to paint; v. Dipingere
Pignéta, *sf.* v. Pineta
Pignôlo, *sm.* kèrnel of píne-apple; v. Pinoc-
Pignoncêllo, *sm.* a small díke (chio
Pignóne, *sm.* a díke; the edge of a dike
Pignoraménto, *sm.* the act of plèdging or pàwning; a piedge, pawn, mòrtgage
Pignoráre, *va.* 1. to give or take as a pledge
Pignoráto, -a, *adj.* pledged, pawned
Pigoláre, *vn.* 1. to pip, chirp; (whine)
Pigolóne, *sm.* a grùmbler, repíner, mùrmurer
Pigraménte, *adv.* slòthfully, ídly, slòwly
Pigrézza, *sf.* v. Pigrizia
Pigríre, *vn.* 3. to get ídle, grow lázy, be slòth-
Pigrízia, *sf.* láziness, ídleness, sloth (ful
Pígro, -a, *adj.* lazy, idle, slothful, listless
Píla, *sf.* a pile; the piér of a bridge, a pillar, a bùttress, a large pèstle, the mòrtar of a páper- mill, a pile (to strike mòney); píla battesimále, a font; píla del Vôlta, a Voltáic pile
Piláo, *sm.* boiled rice
Pilastráccio, *sm.* an ùgly pilàster, h èavy pillar
Pilastráta, *sf.* (*ant.*) a row of pílàsters
Pilastrêllo, *sm.* a small pilàster, pillar
Pilástro, *sm.* a pilàster, pillar; píle (of a bridge)
Pilastróne, *sm.* a iarge pilàster, pillar
Pílatro, *sm.* (*bot.*) St John's wort
Pilêggio, *sm.* v. Panaggio, cammíno

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nôr, rûde; - fâll, sòn, bùll; - fâre, dòj - bỳ, lỳmph; pôise, boyâ, fôul, fowl; gem, ai

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Pileo, *sm.* pileus, ancient roman hat
Pilière, *sm.* a pillar, pilaster, column
Pillàcchera, *sf.* splash, mud; defect; miser
Pillàcola, *sf.* goat's or sheep's dung; dirt
Pillàre, *va.* 1. to pound with a large pestle
Pillàto, -a, *adj.* pounded, bruised
Pillicciàjo, *sm.* v. Pellicciajo
Pillo, *sm.* a pounder; large pestle, club, truncheon
Pillola, *sf.* a pill; pillole di gallina e sciroppo di cantina, pills from the hen, and sirrup from the cellar
Pillolètta, -ina, *sf.* a small pill
Pillóne, *sm.* v. Mazzapicchio
Pillòtta, *sf.* a small ball filled with air; a game at ball
Pillottàre, *va.* 1. to baste (meat), use ill, vex
Pillottàto, -a, *adj.* basted, ill-used, tormented
Pilo, *sm.* a javelin; *for* pila v.
Pilóne, *sm.* one of the heavy octangular pillars that support a cupula or dome; a rammer to break clods
Pilòrcio, -a, *adj.* v. Spilorcio
Pilòro, *sm.* (*anat.*) the pylorus
Pilóco, -a, *adj.* hairy; v. Peloso
Pilòta, **pilòto**, *sm.* a pilot, master's mate; steersman; pilòta di costa, a coast pilot
Pilotàggio, *sm.* pilotage, pilot's fees
Piluccàre, *va.* 1. to pluck off the grapes one by one and eat them; to pick up, eat up, consume
Piluccóne, *sm.* miser, pilferer, rogue, knave
Pimàccio, **piumàccio**, *sm.* a bolster, a pillow
Pimacciuòlo, *sm.* a small cushion; (*chir.*) compress; pledget
Pimpinélla, *sf.* (*bot.*) pimpernel, burnet
Pína, *sf.* the fruit or apple of the pine tree
Pinàcolo, *sm.* pinnacle, height, summit, top
Pinacotèca, *sf.* a gallery of paintings
Pinàssa, *sf.* (*sea*) a pinnace
Pínca, *sf.* a sort of long cucumber
Pincèrna, *sf.* v. Coppiere
Pinchellóne, *sm.* v. Goccione, scimunito
Pinciòne, *sm.* a chaffinch; meglio è pinciòne in mano che tordo in frasca, a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush
Pínco e **píncio**, *sm.* (*vulg.*) the virile member
Pincóne, *sm.* (*anat.*) v. Coglione
Pindareggiàre, *vn.* 1. to speak affectedly
Pindaricamènte, *adv.* in the style of Pindar
Pineàle, *adj.* pineal; glandula pineàle, the pineal gland
Pinéta, -éto, *sfm.* a pine-wood, grove of pines
Pingènte, *adj.* (*better* pignènte), pushing
Píngere (píngo, pinsi), *va.* 2. to paint; to push, shove, thrust; — si, to push forward, get on
Pìngue, *adj.* fat, plump; pinguid
Pinguédine, *sf.* fat, fatness; grossness
Pinguedinóso, -a, *adj.* fat, greasy, unctuous
Pinna, *sf.* the fin of a fish
Pinnàcolo, *sm.* a pinnacle, top, summit
Píno, *sm.* (*bot.*) pine; (*poet.*) ship, vessel
Pinocchiàto, *sm.* sugared pine-seeds
Pinòcchio, *sm.* pine-seed, cone
Pínta, *bet.* sospínta, spínta, *sf.* a push, dash, shove, thrust, impulsion, stimulus; pint
Pínto, -a, *adj.* pushed, shoved on, (painted)
Pintóre, *sm.* v. Pittore
Pintòrio, -a, *adj.* v. Pittoresco
Pintúra, *sf.* v. Dipintura
Pinzàcchio, *sm.* mite, weevil
Pinzétte, *sfp.* pincers, nippers, tweezers
Pínzo, *sm.* v. Pungiglione
— -a, *adj.* very full, crammed, repléte
Pinzóchera, *sf.* a lay-sister; beguine
Pinzocheràto, -a, *adj.* hypocritical, demure
Pinzòchero, -a, *smf.* a bigot, hypocrite (crite
Pinzochoróna, -óne, *sfm.* great bigot, hypo-
Pinzúto. -a, *adj.* acute, sharp pointed
Pío, -a, *adj.* pious, religious, godly; compassionate
Pioggerélla, **pioggétta**, *sf.* small rain, drizzling rain, Scotch mist
Pióggia, *sf.* rain; shower; andár per la pióggia, to walk or go in the rain; una pióggia di fiori, a shower of flowers
Pioggióso, -a, *adj.* v. Piovoso
Piombàggine, *sf.* plumbagin, plumbago, mock-lead, lead, lead mine; (*bot.*) lead-wort
Piombàre, *va.* 1. to lead, pewter, tin; to lead, stamp, ticket, seal up; piombár una péntola, to pewter or tin a pot; — un baule, to seal up or lead a trunk; — un pezzo di panno, una bálla, to seal with a lead stamped ticket a piece of cloth, a bale; — un dente guasto, to stop up a caries tooth; — un múro, to plumb a wall; — una rete, to lead or load a net; — un colpo, to hurl or deal a blow; — *vn.* to be in plumb or perpendicular, to fall on, come crash-upon, to fall like a thunderbolt, to sink like lead; — -si, v. Aggravarsi
Piombárla, *sf.* litharge, vitrified lead, lead and silver ore
Piombàta, *sf.* leaden ball, bullet, leaded dart
Piombàto, -a, *adj.* leaded, tinned, sealed up, stopped, plumbed, sunk, heavy, leaden, lead-coloured
Piombatójo, *sm.* a hole in fortifications to let weapons or person fall perpendicularly
Piombatúra, *sf.* v. Piombata
Piombinàre, *va.* 1. to plumb, take the level, sound with a plummet; clean a privy
Piombino, *sm.* plummet; (*sea*) plummet, plumb-line, lead; (*archit.*) plumb line; the loading or leads of a net; the weights of a steel-yard or beam; a bucket used in emptying cess-pools; a spindle or bone used in making lace
— -a, *adj.* of the nature or colour of lead
Piómbo, *sm.* lead, plummet, plum-line, level; andáte col calzáre di piómbo, feel your way; go on slowly and considerately; a piómbo, in perpendicular, vertically

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Piomboso, -a, *adj.* hèavy, lèaden; lùmpish
Piòppo, *sm.* (piòppa) a pòplar-tree
Piórno, -a, *adj.* ráiny, chárged with vápours
Piòta, *sf.* sole (*of* foot); a grássy sod, turf
Piotáto, -a, *adj.* còvered with grássy sods, grassy, green, tùfted
Piòva, *sf.* (*poet.*) rain, v. Pioggia
Piovanáto, *sm.* rèctory, rèctorship
Piovanêllo, *sm.* a little coùntry vicar, poor pârson
Piováno, *sm.* pârish-priest, coùntry pârson
— -a, *adj.* plùvial; ácqua piována, rain wàter
Pioveggináre, *vn.* 1. v. Piovigginare
Piovênte, *adj.* that ráins, showers; shówery
Piòvere, *vn.* 2. to ráin, shówer pour; piòve, it rains; piòve a bigónce, alla dirotta, it pours shówers, rains hard, cláshes down; piòve a paési, it rains here and there, it rains in pârtial showers
— *va.* to rain, rain down, shed; far piòvere, to make it rain
Piovêvole, *adj.* ráining, shówering, rainy
Piovífero, -a, *adj.* bringing rain, ráiny
Piovigginâre, *vn.* 1. to drizzle, mizzle, rain gèntly; piovíggina, it drizzles
Piovigginóso, -a, *adj.* drizzling, damp, thrèatening rain
Pioviscoláre, *vn.* 1. to rain in small drops, to drizzle
Piovitúra, *sf.* a hèavy shówer, abùndant rain
Piovóso, -a, *adj.* ráiny; têmpo piovóso, ráiny wèather
Piovúto, -a, *adj.* rained, poured down, fâllen; è piovúto, it has ráined
Pípa e **píppa**, *sf.* a tobàcco-pipe; camminètto di pípa, the hèad of a pipe
Pipáre, *vn.* 1. to smoke; *va.* to inhále through a pipe, to smoke a pipe; ei pípa sémpre, he is àlways smóking
Pipiláre, *vn.* 1. to pip, chìrp; v. Pigolare
Pipistrêllo, *sm* a bat
Pipíta, *sf.* àgnail (skin pârting from the nails); pip (*in fowls*); (*bot.*) tèndril, shoot, top, tip
Píppio, *sm.* a spout, pipe, v. Beccuccio
Pippionáccio, *sm.* a great ninny, a blòckhead
Pippionáta, *sf.* nònsense, childish stuff
Pippioncíno, *sm.* a young pìgeon
Pippióne, *sm.* a pigeon, young pigeon; simpleton
Pira, *sf.* a pyre, fúneral pile
Piramidále, *adj.* pyràmidal, like a pỳramid
Piramidalménte, *adv.* in the form of a pỳramid
Pirámide, *sf.* a pỳramid; the fusée of a watch
Piratería, *sf.* piracy, ròbbery on the high seas; the illégal appropriátion of anòther's literary pròperty; plágiarism
Pirático, -a, *adj.* pirâtical; of píracy
Piráto, *sm.* a pírate, còrsair; plágiary
Piríte, *sf.* pirites
Piroêtta, *sf.* a pìrouètte
Piróga, *sf.* a pirogue, a canòe
Pirôla, *sf.* pyrola, winter green
Pirología, *sf.* pyròlogy, a tréatise on fire
Piromânte, *sm.* divíner by fire
Piromanzía, *sf.* div ináition by fire, pỳromancy
Pirómetro, *sm.* a pyròmeter
Pirôpo, *sm.* (*min.*) cárbuncle (*ruby*)
Piróscafo, *sm.* a stéam-boat, a stéamer
Pirossênico, -a, *adj.* (*min.*) pỳroxènic
Pirossênio, *sm.* (*min.*) pỳroxene, àngíte
Pirossilína, *sf.* (*chem.*) pỳroxyline, pỳroxyle (*gun cotton and all other explosive substances*)
Pirotecnía; *sf.* pyrotèchnics, art of máking fire-works
Pirotêcnico, -a, *adj.* pyrotèchnic
Pirróne, *sm.* (*tipog.*) the fly of a printing press
Pirronísmo, *sm.* pỳrrhonism, scèpticism
Pirronísta, *sm.* a scèptic, pỳrrhonist
Piscatôrio, -a, *adj.* pisca tory; of a fisher
Píscia, *sf.* piscio, *sm.* piss, úrine, wàter
Pisciacáne, *sm.* chóke-weed, brèomtape
Pisciácchera, **pisciallêtto**, *smf.* a piss-a-bed
Pisciâre, *vn.* 1. to piss, make wàter, pump ship; pisciârsi sòtto, (*vulg.*) to piss one's bréeches (with fear), to succéed ill; pisciar la paúra, to shake off fear, recòver heart
Pisciarêllo, **pisciáncio**, *sm.* a kind of clàret
Pisciatójo, *sm.* a place to make úrine; pissing còrner, chámber pot
Pisciatúra, **pisciadúra**, *sf.* the pissing, máking wàter, (pumping ship); piss, úrine, wàter
Piscina, *sf.* a pòol, pond; èsser nella piscina, to be in one's èlement, to be like a fish in wàter
Píscio, *sm. better* píscia, *sf.* piss, úrine
Piscióso, -a, *adj.* full of piss; (*fig.*) saòtty, snivelling, drivelling
Piscôso, -a, *adj.* fishy, full of fish
Pisellájo, *sm.* a péa field, bed of péase
Pisellétto, *sm.* a little pea
Piséllo, *sm.* a pea; pisélli, pease
Pisellóne, *sm.* v. Minchione
Pispíglio, **pispigliâre**; v. Bisbíglio, bisbigliare
Pispinêllo, *sm.* à little jet-d'eâu; a fòuntain
Pispíno, *sm.* a jet-d'eau, vàter spout, fòuntain
Pispissâre, *vn.* 1. to whìsper, speak low
Píspola, *sf.* a mèadow-lark
Pissi pissi, *sm* a bùzzíng noise; v. Bisbiglio
Pisside, *sf* pyx, small vase; hòllow, càvity
Pistacchiâta, *sf.* confèction of pistâchio nuts
Pistâcchio, *sm.* a pistâchio nùt-tree
Pistágna, *sf.* a fold, flòunce, lining
Pistilênzia, v. Pestilenza, ec.
Pistílio, *sm.* pìstil; umbòne
Pístola, *sf.* a lètter, epìstle
Pistôla, *sf.* a pistol; pistôla a due cánne, a dòuble bàrrelled pistol
Pistolênte, v. Pestilente, ec.
Pistolêse, *sm.* hànger, cùtlass
Pistoléssa, *sf.* an ill-written letter
Pistolétta, *sf.* a little lètter, short epìstle
Pistolettáta, *sf.* a pistol-shot

Pistolétto, *sm.* a little pistol
Pistóne, *sm.* a piston; a blùnderbuss; pistóne di mácchina a vapóre, the piston of a stéamèngine
Pistóre, *sm.* (*lat. poet.*) v. Prestinajo
Pistríno, *sm.* an ancient mill-stone, grinding-house
Pitáffio, *sm.* èpitaph, inscription on a tomb
Pitále, *sm.* the pan of a clóse-stool
Pitétto, -a, *adj.* v. Piccolo
Pitoccáre, *vn.* 1. to beg about, go a bègging
Pitocchería, *sf.* niggardliness, sórdidness
Pitocchíno, *sm.* a sort of áncient small cloak
Pitócco, *sm.* a bèggar; an áncient cloak
Pitonissa e pitonéssa, *sf.* a pỳthoness
Pittagóreo, -órico, -a, *adj.* Pythagórean
Pittagoricaménte, *adv.* accórding to Pythàgoras
Pittagorísmo, *sm.* the dòctrine of Pythàgoras
Pittagoríst̀a, *sm.* a fóllower of Pythàgoras
Pittima, *sf.* èpithem, extèrnal córdial; miser
Pitto, -a, *adj.* (*poet.*) pàinted, pictured
Pittòre, -tríce, *smf.* a pàinter; describer, writer
Pittoréllo, *sm.* a poor painter; a daub
Pittorescaménte, *adv.* in a picturesque mànner
Pittorésco, -a, *adj.* picturesque
Pittúra, *sf.* pàinting; picture, description
Pitturáccia, *sf.* a bad pàinting, a daub
Pitturáre, *va.* 1. to pàint, depict; v. Dipingere
Pitturáto, -a, *adj.* pàinted, depicted; v. Dipinto
Pitúita, *sf.* pituite, phlègm, rheúm
Pituitóso, -a, *adj.* pitúitous, full of phlègm
Più, *adv.* more; abòve; màny, séveral; chi più chi méno; some more, some less; ne volète più? will you have some more? assái più, much more; al più, at the most; più tósto, sóoner; più tàrdi, láter; per lo più, for the most part, gènerally; più ríccо di me, richer than I; egli si crède da più de' súoi vicíni, he thinks himself better than his neighbours; più di quaránta, abòve (more than) fòrty; i più, the màny, the greátest númber; di più, besídes, moreóver; andáre tra i più, to die; più vòlte, séveral times; più e più vòlte, òften and òften, repéatedly; sènza più, without ànything else; più óltre fàrther; il più prèsto che potrò, as soon as I can; sóno più delle tre, it's past three o'clock
Piva, *sf.* a bàg-pipe
Piviále, *sm.* sacerdótal clóak, priést's cape
Piviére, *sm.* jurisdiction of a pàrish; a plòver
Piúma, *sf.* a plume, a tuft of fèathers; soft fèathers; a fèather bed
Piumacétto, *sm.* a down pillow, a cùshion
Piumáccio e pimáccio, *sm.* a bòlster, a cùshion
Piumacciuòlo, *sm.* small cùshion; pad, còmpress
Piumáta, *sf.* a small ball of fèathers, plèdget
Piumáto, -óso, *adj.* down, féathery, fèathered
Piumíno, *sm.* a lády's plume, òstrich fèather, áigrette
Piumóso, -a, *adj.* feathery
Pívo, *sm.* a dàndy, lion, lády's man, gallánt
Piuólo, *sm.* a peg, pin; dibble; pòrre o tenére a piuòlo, to make a pèrson dance attèndancy; scála a piuòli, a làdder
Piuttósto, più présto, *adv.* ràther, sóoner
Piuvicaménte, *adv.* (*ant.*) pùblicly
Pízza, *sf.* a sort of cake
Pizzi, *smpl.* whiskers, side whiskers
Pizzicágnolo, *sm.* a pórk-bùtcher
Pizzicánte, *adj.* itching, pìnching, smàrting
Pizzicaquestióni, *sm.* a càviller, dispúter
Pizzicáre, *va.* 1. to pinch, nip, peck, bite, smart, itch; il pépe pizzica la lìngua, pèpper bites the tòngue; grattáre dóve pízzica, to scratch where it itches; pizzicáre di checchessía, to have a little dash touch or tìncture of a thing; egli pízzica di pedánte, di pázzo, there is a dash of the pèdant, the màdman in him; quèsta proposizióne pízzica d' eresía, that proposition sávours of hèresy (plum
Pizzicáta, *sf.* a pinch, nip; pinching; a súgar
Pízzico, *sm.* a pinch (of salt or pèpper); a pìnch, nip
Pizzicóre, *sm.* itching, prúriency; itch, smart
Pizzicotáta, *sf.* a pìnching, a pinch, nip
Pízzicótto, *sm.* a slight tuft of hair ùnder the lip on the chin
Placábile, *adj.* plàcable, appéasable
Placabilménte, *adv.* plàcidly; péacefully
Placaménto, *sm.* the appéasing; the atónement
Placáre, *va.* 1. to appéase, calm, pàcify, quiet
Placáto, -a, *adj.* appéased, pàcified, cálmed
Placazióne, *sf.* appéasing, atóning, cálming
Placébo, *sm.* (*lat.*) cantár placébo, to please, blàndish, flàtter
Placidaménte, *adv.* plàcidly, quietly
Placidézza } *sf.* mildness, cálmness, placi-
Placidità } dity, serènity
Plácido, -a, *adj.* plàcid, calm, tràn quil
Plácito *sm.* good-will, plèasure; a suo beneplácito, at his good plèasure; — *for* piáto, v.
Plaga, *sf.* (*lat. poet.*) shore; còuntry side, région
Plagiário, *sm.* a plágiary
Plágio, *sm.* plágiarism, literary theft
Planetário, -a, *adj.* plànetary
Plànimetría, *sf.* (*geom.*) planimetry
Planisfério, *sm.* a plànisphere
Plantário, -a, *adj.* of *or* for plants, plànting
Plantário, *sm.* a plant; far plantário, to plant
Plásma, *sm.* a green spòtted gem; èarthen figure, figure in cláy; a móuld
Plasmáre, plasmatóre, ecc. v. Formare, ecc.
Plástica, plástice, *sf.* the plàstic art
Plasticáre, *vn.* 1. to make figures in clay, to móuld
Plasticáto, -a, *adj.* made of clay, cast, móulded
Plasticatóre, *sm.* a máker of èarthen images
Plástico, -a, *adj.* plàstic, fit to take form
Platanétto, *sm.* a small plàne-tree
Plátano, -ana, *smf.* a plàne-tree, plàtane
Platéa, *sf.* the área of a building, pit of a théatre; in the platéa, in the pit
Platonicaménte, *adv.* in a Platònic mànner

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Platônico, -a, *adj.* Platònic; pure
Platonísmo, *sm.* Plàtonism, Pláto's philòsophy
Plausíbile, *adj.* plàusible, spécious
Plausibilmènte, *adv.* plàusibly
Plausibilità, *sf* plàusibleness, spéciousness
Plàuso, *sm.* applànse, plàudit, clápping
Plàustro, *sm.* a chàriot; *(astr.)* Chàrles's wáin
Plebáglia, *sf.* the péople, lówest péople, plebéans, ràbble, mob
Plèbe, *sf.* the còmmon péople, plebéans, vùlgar
Plebeáccio, *sm.* a low born ràscal, vùlgar fèllow
Plebeaménte, *adv.* like a plebéan, in a low, vùlgar or ràscally mànner
Plèjadi *s/pl.* (*astr.*) v. Plíade
Plenariaménte, *adv.* fully, àmply, plènarily
Plenário, -a, *adj.* plènary, full, compléte
Plenilúnio, *sm.* the full moon (rity
Plenipotènza, *sf.* àbsolute pówer; full anthò-
Plenipotenziário, *adj.* plenipotèntiary, hàving full pówer; *sm.* a plenipotèntiary
Plenitúdine, *sf.* plènitude, fùllness; grössness
Pleonàsmo, *sm.* a pléonasm
Plêtora, *sf.* (*med.*) fùllness of blood, plèthora
Pletôrico, -a, *adj.* plèthoric, of a full habit
Plêttro, *sm.* (*poet.*) bów, fiddle-stick
Pleurisía, *sf.* a pleúrisy
Plíade, *sfp.* (*astr.*) the Pléiades
Plíco, *sm.* a pàcket of lètters, cóver, envèlop
Plínto, *sm.* a plinth, squáre base of a pillar
Plôja, *sf.* v. Pioggia
Plorante, *adj.* wéeping, crýing
Ploráre, *vn.* 1. (*poet.*) to weep; v. Piangere
Plóro, *sm.* (*ant.*) v. Pianto
Plúmbeo, -a, *adj.* of lead, lèaden, hèavy, dull
Plurále, *adj.* plùral; two or more
— *sm.* plùral; al plurále, in the plùral
Pluralità, -ade, -áte, *sf.* plurràlity, majòrity
Pluralméntе. *adv.* in the plùral nùmber
Pluviále, *adj.* plùvial, ráiny
Plúvio, -a, *adj.* v. Pluviale, piovoso
Po', *abbr. of* pòco, *sm.* little, small quàntity
Poána, *sf.* a bùzzard
Pocánza, *sf.* v. Pochezza
Pocánzi, *adv.* a little befòre; just now
Póccia, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. Poppa
Pocciáre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) v. Poppare
Pocciòne, *sm.* (*ant.*) large teat; nipple, brèast
Pocciòso, -a, *adj.* fùll-breasted, fat, plump
Pochettíno, *sm. e adv.* a vèry little; vèry little, a very small quàntity
Pochétto, -íno, *sm. e adv.* a little, vèry little
Pochézza, *sf.* smàllness, littleness, scàrcity
Pòco, *sm.* little, small quàntity; the little; mólti pòchi fánno assai, màny a little makes a mickle; dátemene un pòco, give me a little of it
— -a, *adj.* little; few; thin, slènder, small; pòco danáro, little mòney; pòchi uómini, few men; pòche dònne, few wómen; pochi líbri, few books; pòco giudízio, little sense
— *adv.* little, not much, in a small quàntity; a pòco a pòco, little by little; pòco dòpo, a little áfter; pòc' ánzi, just now, a little while agó; fra pòco, shòrtly; pòco stánte, soon after; per pòco, howèver little
Pocofíla, *sf.* an idle spinster, lázy spinner, gàdding woman
Pocolíno, *adv.* very little; *sm.* a vèry little
Pòculo, *sm.* (*poet.*) dráught, cup, bowl
Podágra, *sf.* the gout
Podagróso, podagrico, -a, *adj.* góuty
Podáre, *va.* 1. v. Potare
Poderáccio, *sm.* a bad farm, estáte, land
Podére, *sm.* a farm, a small lànded pròperty; podére *better* potére, power; a podére, with all one's might; fáre a láscia podére, to work listlessly
Poderétto, -íno, úzzo, *sm.* a small farm
Poderòne, *sm.* a large farm, a mànor
Poderosaménte, *adv.* pówerfully; vigorously
Poderóso, -a, *adj.* pówerful, stùrdy, efficácious
Podestà, -àde, -áte, *sf.* pówer, dominion; venír in podestà altrùi, to fall into a pèrson's pówer; — *sm.* a máyor, àlderman, gòvernor
Podestàdi, *smp.* pówers (2d hierarchy of ángels)
Podestería, *sf.* the òffice or jurisdiction of the lord of the mànor, máyor or *Podestà*
Podestéssa, *sf.* the wífe of the Podestà, or Máyor, the Máyoress
Pódice, *sm.* the anus
Poéma, *sm.* a pòem, a long or ráther long composition in verse
Poemétto, *sm.* a short pòem
Poesía, *sf.* pòetry, pòesy, a little pòem
Poêta, *sm.* a pòet; poêta affamáto, a pòetaster; — che fa canzóni, a bàllad mònger
Poetáccio, *sm.* a pàltry pòet, pitiful rhýmer
Poetána, *sf.* (*burl.*) a pòetess; blúe-stocking, fémale rhýmer
Poetánte, *sm.* a would-be pòet, a sonnettéer
Poetáre, *vn.* 1. to write pòetry, compóse pòems; *va.* to paint or embòdy, in verse; -si, to becòme làureate, get crówned as pòet làureate
Poetástro, *sm.* a pòetaster, rhýmster, bad pòet
Poeteggiáre, *vn.* 1. to pòetise, write vèrses, vèr-
Poetésco, -a, *adj.* v. Poetico (sify
Poetéssa, *sf.* a pòetess
Poetevolméntе, *adv.* pòetically, in pòetry, in verse
Poêtica, *sf.* pòetry, the art of pòetry
Poeticaménte, *adv.* pòetically; in verse
Poeticáre, *vn.* 1. (*ant.*) v. Poetare
Poeticáto, *sm.* title, quàlity of pòet
Poetichería, *sf.* pòetical turn, mànner
Poêtico, *sm.* a profèssor of pòetry
— -a, *adj.* pòetical, pòetic, of pòetry
Poetíno, *sm.* a little pòet
Poetire. *vn.* 3. v. Poeteggiare
Poetizzánte, *adj.* who writes vèrses, rhýming
Poetóne, *sm.* a great pòet
Poetúzzo, -ònzolo, *sm.* a pàltry pòet
Poffare il ciêlo! poffáre il mòndo! *interj.* good Hèavens! Góodness gràcious! (knoll
Poggerêllo, -ettíno, -étto, *sm.* a little hill,

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Pòggia, *sf.* the stârboard rope of the mâinsail, the stârboard or right side of a ship
Poggiánte, *adj.* mounting, sôaring; léaning
Poggiáre, *vn.* 1. to mount, soar, ascènd, rise; to steer befôre the wind; -si, *for* appoggiársi, to lean (upon) (ed
Poggiáto, -a, *adj.* mounted, supportèd, stéer-
Pòggio, *sm.* an èminence, hill, little hill, rising ground, brow of a hill, bluff
Poggiolíno, *sm.* poggiuôla, *sf.* a little hill knoll
Poggiôlo, *sm.* a long bàlcony, a small ópen gàllery, a veràndah, bàlustrade, pàrapet
Pôi, *adv.* then; âfter; di poi, âfterwards; terminerò la mia lêttera e pôi vêngo, I'll finish my letter and then I'll come; d' allóra in poi, thènceforward; pôi a pòchi giórni (*better* indi a pòchi giórni), a few days âfter; in pôi, excèpted; da ôggi in pôi, this day excèpted; po' pôi, in fine, in short; pôi *for* poichè, since, as, in as much as
Poichè, *adv.* since, since or after the time that; *conj.* since, séeing, considering that, in as much as, as; poichè voi me l' avéte comandáto l'ho fátto, in as much as, séeing, you ôrdered me to do it, I have done it; poichè vi piâce così, since you will have it so
Pôla, *sf.* (*ornit.*) v. Mulacchia
Polácra, *sf.* (*sea*) a polàcca, light vèssel
Poláre, *adj.* pólar, of the pole or poles
Polarità, *sf.* polârity
Polarizzàre, *va.* 1. to pòlarize, to communicate polârity to
Polarizzazióne, *sf.* (*phys.*) polarizátion; — della luce, polarizátion of light
Poledríno, -úccio, *sm.* a young colt
Polédro, pulédro, *sm.* a colt
Poléggio, *sm.* (*bot.*) penny-royal
Polêmica, *sf.* polèmics
Polêmico, -a, *adj.* polèmical
Polemônia, *sf.* (*bot.*) valérian, Jácob's làdder
Poléna, *sf.* the béak head or cùtwater of a ship
Polénta, *sf.* hòminy, hásty pùdding made of chèstnut flour or the méal of Indian corn
Poliantêa, *sf.* a collèction of piéces or fràgments ránged in alphabetical order
Poliarchía, *sf.* a jôint gôvernment
Poliárchico, -a, *adj.* of a jôint gôvernment
Poliédro, *sm.* a sòlid figure with mány sídes
Poligamía, *sf.* polygamy
Poligamo, *sm.* a polìgamist
Poliglôtto, -a, *adj.* pòlyglot, in sèveral tòngues
Polígono, *sm.* a polygen; (*bot.*) knòt-grass
Polígono, -a, *adj.* (*geom.*) of many ângles, pòlygon
Poligrafía, *sf.* the art of sécret-hànd-wríting
Polígrafo, *sm.* téacher of sécret hand-wríting
Polilogía, *sf.* the fâculty of speaking on mány sùbjects
Polimôrfo, *sm.* pòlymorph; — -a, *adj.* polymòrfous
Polinômio, -a, *adj.* hàving mány names
Pôlio, *sm.* (*bot.*) polirem
Polipêtalo, -a, *adj.* polypètalous, of mány pè- (tals
Pôlipo, *sm.* (*bot.*) a pòlypus
Polipôdio, *sm.* (*bot.*) polypody
Políre, *va.* 3. v. Pulire
Polisíllabo, *sm.* a pòlisỳllable
— -a, *adj.* of mány sỳllables
Politaménte, *adv.* v. Pulitamente
Politeísmo, *sm.* pòlytheism
Politeísta, *smf.* a pòlytheist
Politézza, *sf.* v. Pulitezza
Politica, *sf.* pòlitics, pòlity; pòlicy, finesse; l' onestà è la miglióre politica, hònesty is the best pòlicy (fully
Politicaménte, *adv.* pòlitically; clvilly, ârt-
Politicástro, *sm.* a blùndering pòlitician
Politico, -a, *adj.* pòlitical, pòlitic, crâfty
— *sm.* a pòlitician, a státesman
Politicóne, *sm.* a great pòlitician, státesman
Políto, -a, *adj.* pòlished, cléan, néat; (políte)
Polítrico, *sm.* (*bot.*) vénus-hair, máiden-hair
Polítropo, -a, *adj.* fòld of tràvelling abrôad
Politûra, *sf.* v. Pulitura
Polizía, *sf.* cléanliness, cléanness; the police
Pòlizza, *sf.* a note, bìll, schèdule, list, memoràndum, lòttery ticket, pòlizza di cárico, a bill of láding
Polizzétta, -ína, *sf.* -íno, *m.* a little bill, note
Polizzôtto, *sm.* a large bìlt, schèdule, note
Pólka, *sf.* (*ball.*) a pólka
Pólla, *sf.* a spring, a pool fed by a spring
Polláio, *sm.* hèn-roost, coop, pòultry-yard; cascár dal polláio, to die, to be redùced to àbsolute want; star bêne a polláio, to be or sit at one's ease; tenére i piêdi a polláio, to rest one's feet upon a chair; andâr a polláio, to roost, to go to sleep
Pollajóne, *sm.* large-roost, coop, pòultry yard
Pollajuólo, -ôlo, *sm.* pòulterer, pòultryman
Polláme, *sm.* pòultry, fowls, fowl
Pollánca, *sf.* a yoùng-tùrkey
Pollanchétta, *sf.* a vèry young tùrkey
Polláre, *vn.* 1. to pùllulate, sprout, bud forth; to shoot or spring up as a sùcker or off-set
Pollástra, *sf.* a pùllet, a fat pùllet
Pollastráccio, *sm.* v. Pollastrone
Pollastrêllo, *sm.* a little pùllet, fat chicken
Pollastriére, *sm.* a pòultryman, hènman, pimp
Pollastrína, *sf.* a young fowl, fat chicken; pullet
Pollastríno, *sm.* young fat chicken (cook)
Pollástro, -ástra, *smf.* a fowl, a fat fowl
Pollastronáccio, *sm.* a bad fowl, great fool
Pollastróne, *sm.* a large fowl; a simpleton
Pollastrôtto, *sm.* a fat dèlicate chicken; a young ninny
Pollébbro, *sm.* (*vulg.*) a blòckead, a stúpid fèllow
Pollería, *sf.* pòultry-market, pòulterér's shed
Pollêzzola, *sf.* the top or tèander bud of a sprout
Póllice, *sm.* the thumb; an inch: — del piéde, the big toe

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Pollína, *sf.* hèn-dung
Pollináro, *sm.* v. Pollajuolo
Polline, *sm.* (*bot.*) pòllen
Pollíni, *smp.* lice that infèst the bòdies of birds
Póllo, *sm.* a fowl (*cock or hen*); à chicken, a pùllet; (the young of any ànimal); póllo d' India, a tùrkey; conóscere i pólli suói, to know one's man, to know whom to deal with and how; portar pólli, to pànder, pimp
Polloncéllo, *sm.* a tènder shoot, young sùcker
Pollóne, *sm.* a sùcker, sprout, òff-shoot, òff-set
Pollúto, -a, *adj.* pollùted, sòiled, defiled
Polluzióne, *sf.* pollùtion, defilement, stain
Polimentário, *sm.* a nàrrow-mòuthed vase
Polmonáre, *adj.* pùlmonary, of the lungs; tísi polmonáre, pùlmonary consùmption
Polmonária, *sf.* lùng-wort, pulmonária
Polmoncéllo, *sm.* small lungs
Polmóne, *sm.* the lungs; polmóne marino, sea-lungs (*a fish*), Medúsa, the hàrbinger of tèmpest
Polmonía, *sf.* pùlmonary consùmption, decline
Pólo, *sm.* the pole; i póli della calamíta, the poles or points of a séa-compass
Polografía, *sf.* pòlography
Pólpa, *sf.* pulp, flesh, flèshy part, brawn; the pulp of fruit, the calf of the leg
Polpáccio, *sm.* (*anat.*) the calf of the leg
Polpacciúto, -a, *adj.* pùlpous, pùlpy, flèshy, plùmp (finger
Polpastrêllo, *sm.* the soft flèshy end of the
Polpétta, *sf.* a fórced méat-ball
Pólpo, *sm.* (*better* pólipo) *sm.* a pòlypus
Polpóso, -úto, -a, *adj.* pùlpous, flèshy, brăwny
Polputaménte, *adv.* with much flesh, sùbstance
Polputêllo, -a, *adj.* sòmewhat flèshy, pùlpous
Polpúto, -a, *adj.* pùlpous, flèshy, brăwny; pùlpy, pìthy, substàntial; víno polpúto, wine of a good bòdy
Polseggiaménto, *sm.* the béating of the pulse
Polsétto, *sm.* a brâcelet
Polsíni, *smpl.* wrìstbands (of a shirt)
Pólso, *sm.* the pulse, pulsátion; the wrist; strength, pith, nerve, vigour; tastár il pólso ad úno, to feel a pèrson's pulse; mercánte di buón pólso, a rich mèrchant, solid house
Pólta, *sf.* half cóoked flùmmery or hásty pùdding
Poltíglia, *sf.* flùmmery, pap, bàtter; thick milk; flour and wàter mixed or béaten up prepàratory to cóoking; mud, pùddle
Poltigliióso, -a, *adj.* mùddy, slímy, míry
Poltracchiéllo, poltracchíno, *sm.* a young fóal
Poltrácchio, *sm.* a colt, a foal
Poltríre, *va.* 3. to lie abèd lázily, to doze out life, to remáin in slùggish listless inàction, to enàct the sloth
Póltro, *adj.* v. Poltrone, pigro
Poltronáccio, *sm.* a great lazy fèllow; a cówàrd
Poltroncéllo, *sm.* a little idle fèllow
Poltroncióne, *sm.* a great ídle fèllow
Poltróna, *sf.* a lázy wóman, a slut; an arm chair, an éasy chair
Poltróne, *sm.* a slùggard, ídle fèllow, poltróon
Poltroneggiáre, *va.* 1. to loiter, live in ídleness
Poltronería, *sf.* ídleness, slòth; cówardice
Poltronescaménte, *adv.* lázily; like a poltróon
Poltronésco, -a, *adj.* lázy, lìndolent; dàstardly
Poltronía, *sf.* láziness, sloth, cowardice
Poltroniére, -éro, *sm.* v. Poltrone
Poltrúccio, *sm.* v. Poledruccio
Pólve, *sf.* (*poet.*) dust, pówder
Polveráccio, *sm.* shèep's dung
Pólvere, *sf.* dust, pówder, gùn-powder; pólvere di Cipri, hair-pówder; tabácco in pòlvere, snuff; gettáre pólvere négli ócchi ad alcúno, to throw dust in a pèrson's eyes, to decéive by spécious words; scuótere la pólvere ad alcúno, to dust one's jàcket, to bang him
Polverezzáre, *va.* 1. to pùlverise
Polveriéra, *sf.* a pówder-mill, pówder-magazine
Polveríno, *sm.* a sànd-box or pówder-box, príming pówder; cóal-dust
Polverío, *sm.* a cloud or whìrlwind of dùst
Polverísta, *sm.* a máker of gùnpowder
Polverizzábile, *adj.* suscèptible of béing pùlverized
Polverizzaménto, *sm.* the pùlverizing
Polverizzáre, *va.* 1. to pùlverise; to lèvigate
Polverizzáto, -a, *adj.* pùlverised
Polverizzatóre, *sm.* he who pùlverises
Polverizzazióne, *sf.* pùlverization; grínding
Polverizzévole, *adj.* redúcible to pówder
Polveróso, -a, *adj.* full of dust; pówder; dusty
Polverúzza, *sf.* very fìne pówder, dust
Polvíglio, *sm.* a scènted bag; fìne dust
Polzélla, *sf.* v. Pulzella
Pomário, *sm.* v. Pometo
Pomáta, *sf.* pomátum
Pomáto, -a, *adj.* full of àpple-trees, àpples
Póme, *sm.* v. Pomo (wrèstling *ant.*)
Poméla, *sf.* àpple cólour
Pomellâto, -a, *adj.* dàpple, dàpple-grey, dapple bay
Pomêllo, *sm.* small àpple, pùmmel, rísing
Pomeridiáno, *adj.* post-merìdian, âfternóon
Pométo, *sm.* an órchard of àpple-trees
Pomfolíge, *sf.* thìtty, sùblimáte of zìnk, spódium
Pómico, *sf.* a pùmice-stone; più árido che la pómice, very clóse fisted, niggardly
Pomiciáre, *va.* 1. to rub with pùmice-stone
Pomidóro e pomo d'oro, *sm.* tomàtis, lóve-àpple
Pomiére, -éro, *sm.* v. Pometo
Pomífero, -a, *adj.* pomíferous, frùit-bèaring
Pómo, *sm.* an àpple; glòbe, pómmel, hilt; head (of a staff); — cotógno, a quince; — salvático, a crab; — granáto, a póme-granate; — di têrra, a potáto; — d' Adámo, Adam's àpple; — *pl.* (*poet.*) the breasts of young girls
Pomóso, -a, *adj.* cóvered, lòaded with àpples
Pómpa, *sf.* pomp, ostentátion, show
Pompeggiánte, *adj.* pòmpous, ostentátious
Pompeggiáre, *va.* 1. to do any thing in a shówy lófty or pòmpous mànner, to deck one's self

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out magnificently, to flàunt, to play the swell
Pomposaménte, *adv.* pòmpously, gòrgeously
Pomposità, -áde, -áte, *sf.* pompòsity
Pompóso, -a, *adj.* pòmpous, lòfty, ostentátious
Ponderàre (e pondáre), *van.* 1. to pònder, pūise, balance, weigh in the mind; to pònder on, reflèct upòn, consider
Ponderataménte, *adv.* with ponderátion, matúrely, deliberately
Ponderáto, -a, *adj.* weighed, considered
Ponderazióne, *sf.* wèighing; ponderátion, considerátion
Ponderosità, *sf.* ponderòsity, wèight, gràvity
Ponderóso, -a, *adj.* pòndereus; hèavy, màssive; of great weight, powerful
Pòndi, *sm.* dysentery, blòody flux (*lat.*)
Pòndo, *sm.* weight, lòad; móment, (a pound,
Ponènte, *sm.* the west, the west wind
— *adj.* that places, puts, holds fast
Ponentecéllo, *sm.* a gèntle west-wind
Pònere, *va.* 2. v. Porre
Poniménto, *sm.* plácing, sèlting, pùtting
Ponitóre, *sm.* plácer, láyer; plànter
Pónta, *sf.* point, end; v. Punta
Pontáre, *va.* 1. to pùsh agáinst, thrust, point
Pontáto, -a, *adj.* pushed, trhùsted, pointed
Pónte, *sm.* brìdge, scàffolding; — levatójo, a dráw-bridge; tenér in pónte, to keep in suspènse, to keep on the tenter hooks
Pontéfice, *sm.* the pòntiff, hígh priest, pope
Ponticéllo, *sm.* a little bridge; trèstle
Ponticità, -áte, -áde, *sf.* shàrpness, tártness
Póntico, -a, *adj.* sharp, tart, disagréeable
Pontificále, *adj.* pontifical, of a high priest
Pontificalméntе, *adv.* in a pontifical mànner, like a pòntiff
Pontificáto, *sm.* the pontificate, the pópedom
Pontifício, -a, *adj.* pontificial, of the pòntiff
Pontígrado, -a, *adj.* that is ascènded by a bridge, arríved at by a bridge
Pontiscritto, *sm.* the mark or name on linen
Pónto, *sm.* (*poet.*) the sea, the deep
Pónto, púnto, -a, *adj.* pricked, stung, piqued
Pontonájo, *sm.* the màster of a pontòon
Pontóne, *sm.* pontòon; fèrry-boat, bridge of boats
Pontúra, *sf.* v. Puntura
Ponzaménto, *sm.* an èffort, stráining, thróe
Ponzáre, *van.* 1. to make an èffort or èfforts (as at stool or in lábour); to strain, to throe
Popíllo, *sm.* v. Pupillo
Popoláccio, *sm.* the pòpulace
Popoláno, -âna, *smf.* a parishioner, an inhàbitant of a village, country-side, etc.
Popoláre, *va.* 1. to péople, to pòpulate
— *adj.* pòpular, vùlgar, pléasing to the péople, in requèst amòng the lówer òrders; popular, cèlebráted; lettúre popolàri, réading, instrùction for the péople
Popolarescaménte, *adv.* vùlgarly, còmmonly
Popolarésco, -a, *adj.* of the péople, pòpular
Popolarità, *sf.* populàrity, fávour of the péople
Popolarménte, *adv.* pòpularly, with the péople
Popoláto, -a, *adj.* péopled, pòpulous
Popolatóre, *sm.* he that peoples
Popolazióne, *sf.* populátion, inhàbitants
Popoláxzo, *sm.* pòpulace, còmmon péople
Popolésco, -a, *adj.* pòpular, frequènted, vùlgar
Pòpolo, *sm.* péople, nátion, the bulk of the nátion; péople, the còmmon péople, the mass; the whóle parishioners; a mùltitude, mass, quántity; il pòpolo francése, the French péople; istruzióne per il pòpolo, instrùction for the péople; far pòpolo, to collèct péople; règgersi a pòpolo, to have a democràtical gòvernment; a piên pòpolo, pùblicly, befóre a nùmber of péople
Popolóso, -a, *adj.* pòpulous; well péopled
Poponájo, *sm.* a mèlon-bed; a sèller of mèlons
Poponcíno, *sm.* a small mèlon
Popóne, *sm.* a mèlon
Póppa, *sf.* a wòman's brèast, nipple; a pap, a teat, the poop of a vèssel; póppe vìzze, flàbby brèasts; levàre dalla póppa, to wéan; col vènto in póppa, with a fair wind, pròsperously
Poppáccia, *sf.* a large flàbby breast, bùbby
Poppamillésimo, *sm.* v. Fiutasepolcri
Poppánte, *adj.* at the breast, sùcking
Poppáre, *va.* 1. to suck
Poppatójo, *sm.* nipple-grass, sùcker
Poppátola, *sf.* a doll
Poppatóre, *sm.* one that sucks; (*fig.*) a blòodsucker
Poppellína, *sf.* a small breast, nipple, etc.
Poppése, *sm.* shróuds (of a ship) (ples
Poppúto, -a, *adj.* with full breasts, large nip-
Populáto, -a, *adj.* v. Popoloso
Popúleo, -a, *adj.* (*bot.*) of the pòplar
Pòpulo, v. Popolo
Poráre, *va.* 1. to pass or exúde through the pores
Pórca, *sf.* a ridge (betwéen fùrrows); a slight seed fùrrow; a sów; a slut; a wench
Porcáccio, *sm.* a nàsty, slòven, dirty hog
Porcájo, -áro, *sm.* a swíne-herd, pig-drìver
Porcástro, *sm.* a young pórker, little hog
Porcélla, *sf.* a young sow, little sow
Porcellána, *sf.* pòrcelain, chína-ware, chína; a pòrcelain or vénus shell; pùrslain; tàzza, chíccherа di porcellána, a chína cup
Porcellétta, *sf.* a little sow; a small stùrgeon
Porcellétto, -íno, *sm.* a little pig; a gulnea-pig
Porcéllo, *sm.* a hog, pig, swine
Percellóne, *sm.* a large pig, great hog, dirty fèllow
Porcellòtto, *sm.* a large pig or hog
Porcheggiáre, *vn.* 1. to behàve like a hog, to be hòggish
Porcheréccio, -a, *adj.* of or for hogs; spiédo porcheréccio, a bòar-spear
Porchería, *sf.* dirt, nàstiness, filth, trash, stuff
Porchétto, -étta, *smf.* a little pig; a sùcking pig
Porcíle, *sm.* a pig-sty; a nàsty place

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Porcíno,-a, *adj.* of a hog, filthy, nàsty; panporcíno (*bot.*), hògs-wort
Pôrco, *sm.* a hog, a swine, a séa-hog; pork; pôrco spinôso, a pòrcupine; aspettâre il pôrco alla quêrcia, to wait for the fàvourable môment; far l'ôcchio del pôrco, to cast a sheep's eye at a pèrson; pôrco *for* spôrco, -a, *adj.* dirty, nàsty, filthy
Porcône, *sm.* a large hòg; a nàsty fèllow
Porétto, *sm.* a small pore
Pôrfido, *sm.* pôrphyry
Porfirogénito, -a, *adj.* begòtten or born in pùrple, hìghborn (out
Porgênte, *adj.* presènting, ôffering, hôlding
Pôrgere, *va.* 2. (pôrgo, pôrsi, pôrto) to presènt, reach, ôffer, pròffer, hôld out, give, hand, help to; pôrgere aiûto, to assist, to give a hand; — orêcchi, to give ear, lend an ear; — credênza, to give crèdit; porgêteglielo, hand him it, hand it to him; pôrgersi, to presènt one's self, offer one's services
Porgiménto, *sm.* the act of presenting or handing
Pôro, *sm.* (*anat.*) a pore
Porosità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* pòrosity
Poróso, -a, *adj.* pòrous, full of pores
Pôrpora, *sf.* pùrple côlour, cloth, dye
Porporáto, -a, *adj.* clôthed in pùrple
— *sm.* cârdinalship; cârdinal
Porporeggiânte, *adj.* inclining to pùrple
Porporeggiâre, *vn.* 1. to incline to pùrple
Porporíno, -a, *adj.* pùrple, of a pùrple-côlour
Pôrporo, *sm.* pùrple, pùrple-cloth, dress
Porráceo, -a, *adj.* porráceous, grèenish
Porracína, *sf.* (*bot.*) lùng-wort, lichen
Porrandêllo, *sm.* (*bot.*) a wild leek
Porráta, *sf.* léek-soup, pòttage
Pôrre, *van.* 2. (pôngo, pôrsi, pôsto), to put, place, set, ôrder; — da cânto, to lay or put aside; — da bânda, to lay by, hôard up; — in bândo, to bànish; — giù, to lay down; — in mêzzo, to allège, produce; — in non câle, not to care abôut; — in ôpera, in ùso, to set up, use; — la míra, to take àim, to aim at; — la mâno addôsso, to lay hands upòn, beat; — a ciménto, to put to the test, risk, to pose; — in effêtto, to càrry into effêct, èxecûte; — amôre, to place one's affêctions (upon); — in cârta, to write down; — assêdio, to lay siege; — cûra, to take care; — cagióne, to charge with, blame; — a rûba, to plunder; — stûdio, to take heed; — in vôlta, to rout; — in obblío, to forgèt; — la vita, to lay one's life; — mênte, to mind, take heed; — la chiôccia, to set a hen to brood; pôrsi con alcúno, to be familiar with a person, to engâge in a pèrson's service; — in cuôre, to resôlve; — a sedêre, to sit down; — a lêtto, to go to bed; — a cammíno, to get on the way; poniâm il câso che, ecc., let us suppôse that, admitting that, etc.
Porrêtta, porrína, *sf.* a small leek; tiller, standel
Porrígine, forforâggine, *sf.* (*med.*) scurf
Pôrro, *sm.* a leek; a wart, an excrêscence, tûmor; predicâre a' pôrri, to preach to the deaf; mangiâr il pôrro dâlla côda, to begin by the tail, by the wròng end; por pôrri, to stand gâping, to lôiter, to mope
Pôrta, *sf.* a door, gate, pôrtal, èntry; pôrta di câsa, di câmera, a door; — di cortile (portône), a gate; — di città, a city gate; — di fêrro, a grate, an iron gate; véna pôrta, (*anat.*) the véna pôrta
Portábile, *adj.* pôrtable, êasy to càrry, bear
Portabacíno, *sm.* a bâsin-stand
Portacâppe, *sm.* pôrtmanteau, bag, cârpet bag
Portacappêllo, *sm.* hât-box, peg, hat-pin
Portafiâschi, *sm.* hàmper, bàsket, pànnier
Portafôgli, *sm.* a pòcket-book; portfôlio
Portalêttere, *sm.* a pôstman, lètter-carrier, rack (horse
Portamantêllo, *sm.* a cârpet-bag; clôthes-
Portaménto, *sm.* a càrrying or bringing; the bèaring, look, mién, càrriage, walk, prèsence; mode of presènting one's self, address, mànner, behâviour, cònduct
Portamôrso, *sm.* the síde-straps of the head stall suppòrting the bit, bit-strap
Portânte, *adj.* càrrying, bèaring, àmbling; cavâllo portânte, an àmbling horse
Portantína, *sf.* a sedàn-chair
Portantíno, *sm.* a chàirman; a bèarer
Portapênna, *sf.* a pèn-holder
Portâre, *va.* 1. to càrry, bring, lead, bear, yield, prodûce, allège; cite, indûce, excite; portâtemi ûna bottíglia di víno, bring me a bòttle of wíne; quêsto víno non pôrta âcqua, this wine can't bear wàter; portâr in pâce, to bear pàtiently; — parrûcca, to wear a wig; — in pâlma di mâno, to estêem greâtly, to chèrish; — in côllo, to càrry on one's back; — fuôco, to pick a quàrrel; — la fêde in grêmbo, to be in the hàbit of breâking one's word; — credênza, to belíève; — la spêsa, to be worth while, worth the trouble, — alcúno, to pâtronise a pèrson; — bêne gli ânni, to look yoùnger than one is, to wear wêll; — bâsto, to be cowed down; — brûno, to wèar mourning; — figliuôli, to bear children; — i calzôni, to wear the bréeches; — perícolo, to be attênded with dânger; portâte via quêllo, carry or take that awây; portârsi, to behâve one's self; repâir to; mi porterò da vôi âlle séi, I'll wait upon you at six
Portasígari, *sm.* a segâr case
Portâta, *sf.* the guâge of a ship, the quântity or weight she can càrry or contâin; the compûted amôunt of a bènefice, the procêeds of an estâte; the reach of a cànnon or môrtar; quâlity, conditíon; càlibre; a sèrvice or course at table; fuôri della portâta, su-

nôr, rûde; - fâll, sòn, bûll; - fâre, dó; - by, lỳmph; pûse, boy, fôol, fowl; gem, aá

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periòre alla portàta di alcùno, abòve, beyònd a pèrson's reach, out of one's pówer
Portátile, *adj.* pòrtable
Portáto, *sm.* brood, lìtter; chìld; design, course
— -a, *adj.* bòrne, càrried, bròught
Portatòre, *sm.* a carrier, bèarer, pòrter
Portatrìce, *sf.* bèarer, càrrier, bringer
Portatúra, *sf.* carriage, clòthes, mode, brood; walk; dònna di bèlla portatúra, a well-stepped wòman
Portavènto, *sm.* vèntiduct, blàsting pipe
Portèlla, -èllo, *sfm.* little door, gate, pòstern
Portèndere, *va.* 2. to portènd, foretòken
Portènto, *sm.* a portènt, pròdigy, wònder
Portentóso, -a, *adj.* portèntous, prodìgious
Portévole, *adj.* tòlerable, bèarable
Porticciuòla, -èlla, *sf.* a small-gate, wìcket
Portichétto, *sm.* small pòrch, vèstibùle
Pòrtico, *sm.* porch, pòrtico, vèstibùle; facciámo úna passeggiáta sòtto i pòrtici, let's take a walk ùnder the pòrticos
Portièra, *sf.* a pòrtress; a dòor curtain; a cóach-dòor
Portière, *sm.* dòor-keeper, hòuse-pòrter
Portína, *sf.* a kind of black grape
Portinája, *sf.* a pòrtress
Portinájo, -áro, *sm.* a dòor-kèeper, a pòrter
Pòrto, *sm.* a port, hàven, hàrbour; càrriage
— -a, *adj.* (*from* pòrgere), presènted, hànded
Portolàno, *sm.* pìlot, rùdder, lòg-book
Portolàtto, *sm.* the fòre-rówer
Portóne, *sm.* a gate, cóach-gate, greát door
Portuláca, *sf.* pùrslain
Portuóso, -a, *adj.* hàving harbours or ports
Porzioncèlla, *sf.* a small pòrtion, share, part
Porzióne, *sf.* pòrtion, share, bart, lot
Pòsa, *sf.* repòse, quìet, tranquillìty, suspènsion, stòppage, pause; (*belle arti*) pòsture
Posaménto, *sm.* repòse, repòsing, rest
Posánza, *sf.* v. Posa
Pòsa piáno, *sm.* a man who stàlks alòng slówly and grávely as if wàlking upon eggs; a lábel or ticket on cáses contàining brittle ware; *glass — with care — brittle*
Posáre, *va.* 1. to set down, lay down, place; to depòse (the sèdiment); to repòse (the troops); posársi *for* riposársi, etc.; to repòse, leave off, take breath, rest
Posáta, *sf.* pause, stop, rest; a cóver; camerière, úna posáta, wàiter, a cóver *(a plate, napkin, knife, fork and spoon)*
Posataménte, *adv.* in a distinct, èasy, self-possèssed and self-collècted mànner
Posatézza, *sf.* stàyedness, self-collèctedness
Posáto, -a, *adj.* laid down, placed; sedáte, self-collècted, self-possèssed, staid, grave
Posatójo, *sm.* a perch in an aviary or cage
Posatúccia, *sf.* short pause, stop; bait
Posatúra, *sf.* sèdiment, depòsit, dregs
Posaombrélli, *sm.* an umbrèlla stand
Pòsca, *sf.* vìnegar and wàter
Pòscia, *adv.* àfter, then, àfterwards
Posciachè, *conj. adv.* since, since that, in as much as, althòugh
Poserái, *sm.* (*ant.*) the day àfter to-mòrrow
Poscritta, -itto, *sfm.* a pòstscript
Posdománe, -áni, *sm.* the day àfter to-mòrrow
Positivaménte, *adv.* pòsitively, cèrta i nly, trùly
Positívo, -a, *adj.* pòsitive, real (mò dest, simple)
Positùra, *sf.* pòsture, position, situátion
Posizióne, *sf.* posìtion, situátion, propositìon
Pòso, *sm.* pause, rest, repòse; v. Posa
Pòsola, *sf.* a horse's bréeching
Posolatúra, posolièra, *sf.* a crùpper
Posolína, *sm.* crùpper-strap
Pospásto, *sm.* (*bot.* le frútta) the dessèrt
Pospórre, *va.* 2. to postpòne, to set behìnd, estéem of less accòunt, overlòok, slight, neglèct
Pospositívo, -a, *adj.* placed àfter, slighted, neglected
Posposizióne, *sf.* postpòning, postposìtion
Pospósto, -a, *adj.* postpòned, neglècted
Pòssa, -ánza, *sf.* power, force, might, virtue
Possedére, *va.* to possèss, enjóy, be màster of; possedére úna lìngua bène, to know a lànguage thòroughly
Possediménto, *sm.* possèssion; enjóyment
Posseditòre, -tríce, *smf.* a possèssor, òwner
Possedúto, -a, *adj.* possèssed, in possèssion of
Possènte, *adj.* pówerful, pòtent, pùissant
Possentemente, *adv.* pówerfully, mìghtily
Possessioncèlla, *sf.* small possèssion, farm
Possessióne, *sf.* possèssion, enjóyment; estáte
Possessivaménte, *adv.* possèssively
Possessivo, -a, *adj.* (*gram.*) possèssive; pronòmi possessívi, possèssive prònouns
Possèsso, *sm.* possèssion, hòlding; prèndere il possèsso, to take possession
Possessóre, *sm.* possèssor, màster, propriètor
Possessòrio, -a, *adj.* possèssory, possèssive
Possibile, *adj.* pòssible; farò il possìbile, I'll do all I can
Possibilità, -áde, -áte, *sf.* possibìlity
Possibilménte, *adv.* pòssibly; if pòssible
Possidénte, *adj.* possèssing; *sm.* a lànded propriètor, a person living on his income, a gèntleman, prìvate gèntleman
Pòsta, *sf.* place, post, státion, stall, the pòsthouse stand or place where hòrses are kept and chànged; a post or space of two leagues; a rèndez-vòus, an àmbush; an opportùnity; a fòotstep, trace, track; á stáke, sum laid, bet; afficio della pòsta, the Pòst-office; la pòsta de' cavàlli, the pòst-house; andár in pòsta o per le pòste, to go post, to post it; distánte cìnque pòste, five posts (ten leagues) distant; dársi la pòsta, to make an assignátion, fix the time and place; far la pòsta, to escòrt, to lie in wàit; pòsta fèrma, a sèttled affair; cavàlli di pòsta, posthorses; a pòsta, *adv.* attèntively; precìsely; a pòsta, à bèlla pòsta, intèntionally, on pùr-

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pose; di quêsta pôsta, at this rate, like this; avviârsi per le pôste, to post it; to gàllop off to the ôther world; da súa pôsta, of his own accôrd
Pôsta, *sf.* situation, place, plànting, plantâtion
Postêma, *sf.* an àbscess, imposthume
Postemáto, -a, *adj.* impôsthumed, fèstered
Postemazióne, *sf.* imposthumâtion, àbscess
Postemóso, -a, *adj*, hàving imposthumes
Postergáre, *va.* 1. to throw behind one's back; to cast behind, to make less account of, to slight, despise, overlôok, neglèct
Postergáto, -a, *adj.* left behind, considered of less impôrtance, despised, neglècted
Pôsteri, *smp.* postèrity, descèndants, succèssors
Posterióre, *sm.* postèriors, (the seat of hònour) — *adj.* postèrior (*later*), súbsequent
Posteriorménte, *adv.* sùbsequently, âfterwards
Posterità, -âde, -âte, *sf.* postèrity, descèndants
Postíccia, *sf.* the row-locks, the fights, of a ship
Postíccio, *sm.* a plantâtion of young trees — -a, *adj.* borrowed, false, factitious; dênti postícci, false teeth; capélli postícci, bôrrowed lucks, false curls
Posticipáre, *va.* 1. to defer, do âfterwards
Posticipáto, -a, *adj.* postpôned, done âfter
Postière, *sm.* the kèeper of a stud of pôsthorses, the pôst-house keeper, pôst-master
Postiéri, *sm.* v. ier l' altro
Postiérla, *sf. ant.* v. Porticciuola
Postiglióne, *sm.* a postilion, pôst-boy
Postílla, *sf.* pôstil, gloss, mârginal note; reflèction of one's face in a looking-glâss, etc.
Postilláre, *va.* 1. to make pôstils or notes
Postilláto, -a, *adj.* pôstilled, glossed
Postillatóre, *sm.* who makes mârginal notes
Postillatúra, *sf.* notes, annotâtions, glòssing
Postliminio, *sm.* recôvery of one's right, retùrn
Pósto, *sm.* place, room, post; stand, site; employ; post, situâtion, stâtion; prési il mio pósto, I took my stand; venite, c'è il pòsto, come, there is room; il pósto del primo ministro, the post or dignity of prime minister; pósto a távola, a place at tâble, a côver
Pósto, -a, *adj.* put, placed, located, situâted
Postochè, *conj.* admitting that, in case that
Postrémo, -a, *adj.* last, lâtest, hindmost
Postríbolo, -ibulo, *sm.* a bròthel (didâte
Postulánte, *sfm.* a pòstulant, petitioner, càn-
Postuláto, *sm.* (*log.*) a pòstulate
Postulazióne, *sf.* postulâtion
Póstumo, -a, *adj.* pòsthumous
Postúra, *sf.* pòsture, situâtion; cabâl, plot
Postùtto, al postútto, *adv.* after all, quite, àb-
Posvedére, *va.* 1. to see âfter (solutely
Potábile, *adj.* pôtable, drinkable
Potággio, *sm.* pôttage, broth, soup, mess
Potagióne, *sf.* potaménto, *m.* prûning, lòpping
Potáre, *va.* 1. to prune, lop, trim, cut off
Potássa, *sf.* pôtash, potâssa
Potássio, (*chem.*) *sm.* potâssium
Potáto, -a, *adj.* pruned, lopped, cut off
Potatójo, *sm*, prûning-knife, hook
Potatóre, *sm.* prûner, lòpper, vine-dresser
Potatúra, *sf.* prûning, lòpping twigs, brânches
Potazióne, *sf.* prûning, lòpping, cùtting off
Potentariaménte, *adv.* (*ant.*) with princely power
Potentáto, *sm.* a pôtentate
Potênte, *adj.* pôtent, powerful, efficâcious
Potenteménte, *adv.* powerfully, fôrcibly
Potentílla, *sf.* (*bot.*) mèadow-quèen, gôatbeard
Potênza, *sf.* pôtency, power, might
Potenziále, *adj.* potèntial, vîrtual, efficâcious
Potenzialménte, *adv.* potèntially, powerfully
Potenziáto, -a, *adj.* of potèntial virtue
Potére, *vn.* 2. (pôsso, potêi, potúto) to be able; vorrêi potér prestârvi quel danâro, I wish, I was âble to lend you that môney; non pôsso, I may not, I cànnot (v. *Grum.*); ciò potrêbbe èssere, that might be; avéte potúto udíre, you may have heard; io non la pôsso con voi, I cànnot resist you
Potére (podére), *sm.* power, ability, authòrity
Potestà, -âte, *sf.* power, authòritâtive power
Potestáti, potestería, v. Podestadi, podesteria
Potissimaménte, *adv.* principally, chiêfly
Pôto, *sm.* (*poet.*) drink, drinking, draught
Potúto, -a, *partic.* e *adj.*, been âble
Poveráccio, -a, *adj.* poor, wrètched, miserable; *sm.* a wretch, poor wretch, hèlpless being, miserable créature
Poveráglia, *sf.* bèggars, mèndicants, rogues
Poveraménte, *adv.* pôorly, wrètchedly
Poverêllo, -a, *adj.* poor; unfôrtunate, wrètched, lôwly; i poverélli, *spl.* the poor, the lôwly
Poverettaménte, *adj.* pôorly, sòrrily, méanly
Poverétto, -a, *adj.* poor, hèlpless, pitiable; poverétto! poor man! poor little fèllow!
Poverína, *adj.* poor; poor wômen! poor girl!
Poverino, -a, *adj.* poor, miserable, wrètched
Pôvero, -a, *adj.* poor, needy, indigent; pôvero in cânna, extrémely poor; di pôvero cuôre, mean, spiritless — *smf.* poor créature, poor man, woman
Povertà, -âde, -âte, *sf.* pôverty, indigence
Pozióne, *sf.* a pôtion, draught, drink
Pozióre, *adj.* prîor, antèrior
Pozioritá, *sf.* anteriòrity, prècedence, priòrity
Pózza, *sf.* a pool, water pit, horse-pond; a plash of rain water, a sink
Pozzánghera, *sf.* a pûddle, dirty plash, mire
Pozzétta, *sf.* a small wâter hole: (in a yard, square, etc.) a dimple (in the chin or cheek)
Pózzo, *sm.* a well; pózzo néro, a sink; — di fuôco, a fire-pit; — di minièra, a shaft; mostrâr la lúna nel pòzzo, to make a pèrson beliève the moon is made of green cheese
Pozzolána, *sf.* pozzolâna, Vesúvian âshes, cèment
Prammática, pragmática, *sf.* the pragmàtic law act or sànction
Prândere, *va.* 2. (*poet.*) v. Pranzare
Prândio, *sm.* v. Pranzo

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Prefiguraménto, *sm.* prefigurátion
Prefisso,-a, *adj.* prefixed, predetèrmined
Prégadi (Pregái), *smpl.* the ancient venétian sènate
Pregagióne, *sf.* v. Preghiera
Pregánte, *adj.* práying, sùpplicating
Pregáre, *van.* 1. to pray, entréat, beg, wish; pregáre Iddio, to pray to God; — úna persóna a fáre úna cósa, to beg a person to do a thing; pregáre a chicchessía felicità, to wish a pèrson hàppiness; venite più per têmpo, ve ne prégo, come èarlier, I beg you; pray, come earlier; vi prégo ógni bêne, I wish you èvery hàppiness
Pregaría, *sf.* v. Preghiera
Pregáto,-a, *adj.* prayed, besóught, requèsted
Pregatóre, *sm.* one who prays, begs, solìcits
Pregévole, *adj.* vàluable, èstimable, prècious
Preghévole, *adj.* sùppliant, entréating
Preghiéra, *sf.* práyer, supplicátion, suit
Pregiábile, *adj.* vàluable, prècious, èstimable
Pregiabilità, *sf.* vàlue, worth, estimátion
Pregiáre, *va.* 1. to, prize, appréciate, vàlue, estéem, (to appráise, rate; v. Prezzare); pregiársi di úna cósa, to pique one's self on *or* be proud of a thing
Pregiáto,-a, *adj.* prized, vàlued, appréciated, estéemed, (appráised, ráted, v. Prezzato)
Pregiatóre, *sm.* an appréciator (appráiser)
Prègio, *sm.* value, worth, stèrling worth, high estimátion, high rate, appreciátion; tenére in prègio, to prize highly
Pregionáto,-a, *adj.* v. Imprigionáto
Pregióne, *sf.* v. Prigione
Pregióso,-a, *adj.* prècious, èstimable
Prejudicánte, *adj.* prejudìcial, detrimèntal
Pregiudicáre, *va.* 1. to prèjudice, injure
Pregiudicativo,-a, *adj.* prejudìcial, hùrtful
Pregiudiciále, *adj.* detrimèntal, prejudìcial
Pregiudízio, *sm.* prèjudice; dètriment, dàmage
Pregiudizióso -a, *adj.* hùrtful, injùrious
Pregnánte, *adj.* prègnant, téeming, full
Pregnanteménte, *adv.* like a prègnant wòman
Pregnézza, *sf.* (*vulg.*) prègnancy
Prégno,-a, *adj.* (*vulg.*) prègnant, in the fàmily way; prégno di, téeming with, rich in
Prêgo, *sm.* a prayer; v. Preghiera
Pregustáre, *va.* 1. to have a fóretaste of, to àntedáte; pregustáre i piacéri del paradíso, to àntedate or have a fóretaste of the joys of Hèaven
Preíre, *vn.* 3. (*ant.*) v. Precedere
Prelatízio, -a, *adj.* of a prèlate
Prelàto, *sm.* a prelate
Prelatúra, *sf.* dignity of a prelate, prèlacy; prèlateship
Prelazióne, *sf.* prelátion; superiòrity, prèference (ction
Preleziòne, *sf.* introdùctory lecture; pre-elè-
Preliáre, *vn.* 1. v. Battagliare
Prelibáre, *va.* 1. to taste befórehand, to have a slight but delicious fóretaste of
Prelibáto, -a, *adj.* tásted befórehand, fóretasted, àntedáted; choice, èxcellent, delicious
Preliminâre, *sm.* a preliminary
— *adj.* prelìminary, prévious, introductory
Prelodáto, -a, *adj.* praised, mèntioned befóre; aforesáid; il prelodáto signor Brúno, the abóve mèntioned Mr. Bruno
Prelùcere, *vn.* 2. to shine befóre
Prelúdere, *vn.* 2. to prelúde, begin
Prelúdio, *sm.* a prèlude
Premática, *sf.* v. Prammatica
Prematuraménte, *adv.* prèmaturely, too soon
Prematúro, -a, *adj.* prèmature, too èarly
Premeditáre, *va.* 1. to prembditate
Premeditataménte, *adv.* prembditately
Premeditáto, -a, *adj.* prembditated
Premeditazióne, *sf.* premeditátion
Preménte, *adj.* prèssing; èarnest, ùrgent
Prementováto, -a, *adj.* abóve mèntioned
Prêmere, *va.* 2. to press, squeeze; to crush or squeeze out (the juice); to crowd aróund, tread upòn, press, opprèss, deprèss, crush; to concèrn, màtter, impórt; non mi prême, it don't concèrn me, it màtters little to me
Premêssa, *sf.* what has been premised; prémesse, the prèmises or two propositions of a sýllogism
Premessióne, *sf.* v. Preambolo
Premêsso, -a, *adj.* premised, laid down
Premêttere, *va.* 2. to put or place befóre, to give the prèference to; (*log.*) to premise
Premiáre, *va.* 1. to rewàrd, rècompense
Premiatívo, -a, *adj.* remùnerative, rewàrding
Premiáto, -a, *adj.* rewàrded, rècompensed
Premiatóre, -trice, *smf.* remùneràter, rewàrder
Premiazióne, *sf.* the rewàrding; a reward
Preminênte, *adj.* pre-èminent
Preminênza, -ênzia, *sf.* pre-èminence
Prêmio, *sm.* rewàrd, rècompense, guèrdon, prize, prémium; ottenére il prêmio, to obtáin the rewàrd; riportâre il prêmio, to obtáin the prémium, to win the prize
Prêmito, *sm.* tenésmus, intèstinal contràction, desíre to go to stool
Premitóre, *sm.* one who squéezes, prèsses or opprèsses; a prèsser; an opprèssor
Premitúra, *sf.* squéezing, prèssing, juice
Premízia, primízia, *sf.* the first fruits
Premône, *sm.* v. Presmone
Premonizióne, *sf.* premonition, forewàrning
Premorièn̂za, *sf.* predecéase, prior death
Premoríre, *vn.* 3. to die befóre, predecéase
Premôrto, -a, *adj.* predecéased, dead befóre
Premostráre, *va.* 1. to foreshów, foreshàdow, presàge
Premostráto, -a, *adj.* foreshówn, presàged
Premozióne, *sf.* premótion, prímary impùlsion
Premunire, *va.* 3. to fore-àrm, fòrtify befórehand; -si, to be fòre-àrmed, stand prepàred
Premunito, -a, *adj.* fore-àrmed, guàrded agàinst, prepàred for

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Premúra, *sf.* èarnestness, kèenness, èagerness; concèrn, concèrnment, ùrgency, mòment; frettolòsa premúra, hàsty èagerness; quèsto è un negòzio di gran premúra, this is an affàir of great ùrgency or concèrn
Premurosaménte, *adv.* èagerly, èarnestly
Premuróso, -a, *adj.* prèssing, ùrgent, èarnest, èager, wistful, ànxious, mombntous
Premutáre, *va.* 1. to change or revèrse the order of things
Premúto, -a, *adj.* v. Premere, squèezed; pressed
Prenarráre, *va.* 1. (*lat.*) to declàre befòre-hand
Prènce, *sm.* (*poet.*) a prince; v. Principe
Prencèssa, *sf.* v. Principessa
Prèndere, *va.* 1. (prèndo, prési, préso) to take, catch, seize; surprise, come upòn; -si, to catch at, lay hold of; to coàgulate, grow thick; prènder cámpo, to take the field; — luógo, to be placed; — a fáre úna còsa, to undertàke, resòlve, begin to do a thing; — fòndo, to cast ànchor; — têrra, to take land, to land; — il mònte, to betàke one's self to the mòuntains; — a fuggíre, to betàke one's self to flight; — a giuòco, to laugh at; — in fàllo, in iscàmbio, to mistake; prèndersi o èsser préso dell' amòre di alcúno, to fall in love with a pèrson, to be taken, caught; mi prési ad un rámo d' àlbero, I laid hold of the branch of a tree; la fèbbre mi prènde a quèst' óra, the fever séizes me, comes upon me at this hour; io mi prèndo la libertà di... I take the liberty to...
Prendíbile, *adj.* prègnable, that may be taken
Prendiménto, *sm.* tàking; secòndo il mio prendiménto, to my tàking, as I take it
Prenditóre, -trice, *smf.* he she that takes
Prenòme, *sm.* christian name, prenòmen
Prenominàto, -a, *adj.* abòve-named
Prenotáre, *va.* 1. to note or mark befòre
Prenotáto, -a, *adj.* noted, marked prèviously
Prenozióne, *sf.* prenòtion, surmíse, conjècture
Prènta, *sf.* (*ant.*) a mat of pàlm leaves
Prenunziáre, *va.* 1. to foretèll, annòunce befòre-hand
Prenunziáto, -a, *adj.* predìcted, foretòld
Prènze, *sm.* v. Principe
Preoccupáre, *va.* 1. to preòccupý; preoccupársi d'úna persòna, to be prepossèssed in fàvour of a pèrson
Preoccupáto, -a, *adj.* preòccupied, prepossès-
Preoccupazióne, *sf.* preòccupàtion (sed
Preordináre, *va.* 1. to preordàin
Preordinàto, -a, *adj.* preordàined, decréed
Preparaménto, *sm.* preparàtion, prepàring
Preparánte, *adj.* that prepares, prepàring
Preparáre, *va.* 1. to prepàre, dispòse, adjùst
Preparatívo, -a, *adj.* prepàrative, prepàring
Preparáto, -a, *adj.* prepàred, rèady, adjùsted
Preparatóre, -trice, *smf.* prepàrer, provìder
Preparatòrio, -a, *adj.* prepàratory
Preparazióne, *sf.* preparàtion
Preponderánte, *adj.* propònderating, decìsive, càsting
Preponderánza, *sf.* prepònderance, weight
Preponderáre, *va.* 1. to prepònderate, outwèigh
Preponderazióne, *sf.* outweighing
Prepórre, *va.* 2. to place, set, prefèr befòre (òthers); to set òver, advànce, promòte, prefèr; prepòrre alcúno a un uffìzio, to prefèr or promòte a person to a place or charge
Prepositívo, -a, *adj.* precéding, prepòsitive
Prepositúra, *sf.* prònvostship: v. Propositura
Preposizióne, *sf.* (*gram.*) a prèposition
Prepossènte, *adj.* v. Prepotente
Prepósta, *sf.* v. Proposta
Preposteraménte, *adv.* prepòsterously
Prepòstero, -a, *adj.* prepòsterous, absùrd
Prepòsto, -a, *adj.* prefèrred, promòted
— *sm.* a prònvost, rèctor, head clèrgyman; a tìde-waiter, còast-guard
Prepotènte, *adj.* vèry pówerful, vèry overbèaring; hàving more pówer than òthers and úsing it to their dètriment
Prepotènza, *sf.* great pówer united with great àrrogance
Prepúzio, *sm.* (*anat.*) prepúce, fòreskin
Prerogatíva, *sf.* a prerògative
Prerútto, -a, *adj.* cràggy, stèep, rùgged
Présa, *sf.* (*from* prèndere), the tàking, the thing tàken, prey, spoil, càpture, prize, prìze-money, the quàntity of game or fish taken at a time; a dose, pinch; hold, làying hold of; hàndle; la présa d'úna città, the tàking of a town; di prima présa, at the first brush; venire àlle prése, to take one anòther by the hair, come to blows; dar prèsa, to give a hàndle, give occàsion; dar le prése, to give the choice; far présa, to stick, set, get consòlidated; non lasciáte la présa, don't let go your hold; pigliáte úna présa, take a pinch (of snuff)
Preságio, *sm.* présage, prognòstic, òmen
Presagíre, *va.* 3. to presàge, prognòsticate
Preságo, *sm.* (*poet.*) foretèller, divìner
Presàme, *sm.* rènnet (to coàgulate milk)
Présbita, *sm.* who can see only distant òbjects
Presbiterále, *adj.* clèrical, priéstly
Presbiteráto, *sm.* the priésthood
Presbiteriáno, -a, *adj.* presbytèrian; *smf.* a Presbytèrian, a dissènter
Presbitèrio, *sm.* prèsbytery; pàrson's house
Préscia, *sf.* hàste, hùrry; v. Pressa
Presciènte, *adj.* préscient, foreknòwing
Presciènza, *sf.* préscience, foreknòwledge
Prescindere, *va.* 2. to single out, sèparate, prescind
Prescíto, -a, *adj.* foreséen, rèprobate, dàmned
Presciútto, *sm.* bàcon, ham; mangiáte del presciútto, eat some ham (some bàcon)
Prescrittíbile, *adj.* prescriptible, prescriptive
Prescrítto, *sm.* préscript, law précept
— -a, *adj.* prescribed, òrdered
Prescrívere, *van.* 2. to prescribe, limit, fix

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Prescrizióne, *sf.* prescrìption, (*med.*) prescrìption
Presedére, *vn.* 2. to presìde, be set óver
Preseggénza, *sf.* prèsidency; prècedence
Presentagióne, *sf.* presènting, presentátion
Presentáneo, -a, *adj.* rèady, quick, prèsent
Presentánte, *adj.* presènting, òffering
— *sm.* he she who presènts
Presentáre, *va.* 1. to presènt, tènder, òffer; to condùct into a pèrson's prèsence, to shew up or in, introdùce; to delìver up; presentársi, to presènt one's self, come forth, appéar; quándo l' occasióne si presenterà, whenèver the opportúnity presènts itself
Presentáto, -a, *adj.* presènted, òffered, bestowed
Presentatóre, *sm.* he who presènts, introdùces
Presentazióne, *sf.* presentátion, presènting
Presènte, *sm.* a prèsent, gift; the prèsent time
— *adj.* prèsent, (rèady); il têmpo presènte, the prèsent time; la presènte v' informerà che, the prèsent, this lètter will inform you that; lêi presènte, she béing prèsent; al presènte, *adv.* at present; di presènte, now, prèsently, at this móment
Presenteménte, *adv.* at this móment, now, just now, prèsently; pèrsonally, befòre
Presentiménto, *sm.* presèntiment, forebòding
Presentíre, *va.* 3. to have a presèntiment of, to forebòde
Presentúccio, -úzzo, *sm.* a small prèsent
Presentuóso, v. Presontuoso
Presènza, -énzia, *sf.* prèsence; non diréste ciò in presènza súa, you would not say that in his prèsence; àlla presènza del giùdice, befòre the judge; uòmo di bélla presènza, a man of a distinguished appéarance; uòmo di póca presènza, a man of òrdinary appéarance, a méan lòoking fèllow
Presenziále, *adj.* that is prèsent
Presenzialméntе, *adv.* pèrsonally, in prèsence
Presépio, *sm.* stàble, mánger, crib
Preservaménto, *sm.* v. Preservazione
Preservâre, *va.* 1. to presèrve, keep, guard
Preservatívo, -a, *adj.* presèrvative, presèrving
Preservazióne, *sf.* preservátion, presèrving
Presíccio, -a, *adj.* that has been taken
Presidênte, *sm.* (prèside) a prèsident
Presidênza, *sf.* prèsidency; superintèndance; prèsidency; dìgnity, òffice of prèsident
Presidiâre, *va.* 1. to gàrrison
Presidiáto, -a, *adj.* gàrrisoned, defènded by gàrrison
Presidio, *sm.* a gàrrison; a fòrtified place
Presiêdere, *vn.* 2. to presìde, — *va.* to presìde óver, be the prèsident of
Présio, *sm.* v. Pregio
Presistimazióne, *sf.* prèference, pre-estimátion
Presmóne, *sm.* must dripping from grapes befòre they are pressed, unpressed grapes
Préso, -a, *adj.* táken, undertáken, begùn
Presontuosaméntе, *adv.* presùmptuously
Presontuóso, -a, *adj.* presùmptuous; àrrogant
Presopopêa, *sf.* v. Prosopopea
Prêssa, *sf.* press, throng; hùrry, haste
Pressánte, *adj.* prèssing, ùrgent, èarnest
Pressapóco, *adv.* néarly, àlmost, thèreabout
Pressâre, *va.* 1. to press, urge, hùrry
Pressatúra, *sf.* entréaty, bègging, prèssing
Pressézza, *sf.* v. Vicinitá
Pressióne, *sf.* prèssion, prèssure; álta, bássa pressióne, high, low prèssure
Prêsso, -a, *adj.* near, nigh, nèighbouring
— *prep.* near, by, hard by, at, about; vendíbile prêsso l' autóre, on sale at the Author's; prêsso a me, near me; prêsso noi, da noi, with us, in our cóuntry; prêsso a póco, *adv.* néarly, thèreabout; a un di prêsso, very néarly; prêsso prêsso, close by
Pressochè, *adv.* àlmost, néarly, vèry near
Pressóre, *sm.* who prèsses, crùshes, squéezes
Pressúra, *sf.* opprèssion, vexátion, prèssure
Prêsta, *sf.* a loan (prefix
Prestabilíre, *va.* 3. to fix or sèttle befòrehand, to
Prestaménte, *adv.* quickly, hástily, rèadily
Prestaménto, *sm.* the lènding; a lóan
Prestánte, *adj.* èxcellent, èxquisite, rare
Prestánza, *sf.* a lènding, bòrrowing, lóan; dáre in prestánza, to lend; prêndere in prestánza, to bòrrow; prestánza, impost, tax, contribútion, dúty
Prestanziâre, *va.* 1. to impóse a tax, dúty
Prestanzóne, *sm.* a hèavy contribútion, tax
Prestâre, *va.* 1. to lend, grant, bestów, yield; prestátemi cênto líre, lend me a hùndred francs; prestâr la máno a checchessía, to assist, lend a hèlping hand; prestâr orêcchi, omággio, giuraménto, to listen, pay homage, give oath
Prestáto, -a, *adj.* lent, grànted, given
Prestatóre, *sm.* a lènder, móney-lender
Prestatúra, *sf.* bòrrowing, lènding, loan
Prestazióne, *sf.* lending, loan, impost, tax
Prestére, *sm.* forked lìghtning
Prestétto, *adv.* (*poet.*) ràther fast, in a hùrry
Prestézza, *sf.* speed, hàste, swiftness
Prestigiâre, *va.* 1. to enchànt, fàscinate, bewitch; to dàzzle, decéive, delúde
Prestigiatóre, -trice, *smf.* a prestigiátor, a jùggler; a delúder
Prestígio, *sm.* prèstige, fascinátion, witchery, illúsion, sleight of hand, jùggling
Prestigióso, -a, *adj.* witching, decéitful
Prêstito, *sm.* (prêstita) a lènding, bòrrowing, a loan; pigliâr in prêstito, to bòrrow; dare in prêstito, to lend; prêstito (e impréstito) púbblico, a pùblic lóan, a gòvernment loan
Prêsto, *sm.* a pàwn-broker's shop: v. Prestito
— -a, *adj.* quick, nimble, prompt, rèady
— *adv.* quickly, quick, nimbly, dirèctly, soon, at once; andáte prêsto, go quickly; fáte prêsto, make haste, be quick; prêsto prêsto, quick quick
Presuasióne, *sf.* persuásion, preopìnion, prepossèssion

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Presuméntе, *adj.* presúming; presùmptuous
Presuménza, *sf.* v. Presunzione
Presúmere, *vn.* 2. to presúme, be árrogant; to presúme, imàgine, suppóse
Presumíbile, *adj.* presúmable, suppósable
Presumitóre, *sm.* a presùmptuous pèrson
Presuntívo, -a, *adj.* presùmptive; i' eréde presuntivo, the hèir appárent
Presúnto, -a, *agj.* presúmed, conjèctured
Presuntuosaménte, *adv.* presùmptuously
Presuntuosèllo, -a, *adj.* ràther presúming, sòmewhat presùmptuous, self sufficient
Presuntuosità, -áde, -áte, *sf.* presùmptuousness
Presuntuóso, -a, *adj.* presùmptuous, proud
Presunzióne, *sf.* presùmption, concéit; presùmption; conjècture, supposition, guess
Presuppórre, *va.* 2. to presuppose
Presupposizióne, *sf.* presupposition
Presuppósto, *sm.* v. Presupposizione
— -a, *adj.* presuppósed
Presúra, *sf.* táking, càpture, arrèsting; rènnet
Pretacchióne, *sm* a big ùgly priést
Pretáccio, *sm.* a bad priest; a ràscally priést
Pretájo, -a, *adj.* fond of priests' cómpany
Pretajuólo, *sm.* v. Pratajuolo
Pretaría, *sf.* (*spregiat.*) a lot of priests
Pretático, -áto, *sm.* priésthood, priéstcraft
Pretazzuólo, *sm.* a poor or ignorant priest
Prête, *sm.* a priést, a clèrgyman
Pretélle, *sfp.* móulds, màtrices, ìngot-moulds
Pretendénte, *adj.* pretènding; súing for
— *sm.* a pretènder, clàimant, stúitor, lòver; (*polit.*) a pretender
Preténdere, *van.* 2. to claim, lay claim to, demànd; to pretènd, be a pretènder; to desígn, intènd, méan, aim at; to assúme, maintáin; preténdo che le mie ragióni sóno incontrastábili, I maintáin that my claims are incontèstable; — dánni, I claim dàmages
Pretensióne, *sf.* (pretendènza), pretènsion, suppósed right, claim: pretènsion, assùmption, assúrance, bóldness
Pretensionóso, -a, *adj.* full of pretènce, bold, fòrward, assúming
Pretensóre, *sm.* pretènder, v. Pretendente
Preterire, *va.* 3. to neglèct, omit, pass over
Pretérito, *sm.* (*gr.*) the préterite, the past tense
Pretérito, -a, *adj.* past, gone by, foregòne, passed óver
Preterizióne, *sf.* preterìtion: (*rett.*) preterìtion
Pretermésso, -a, *adj.* neglècted, omitted
Pretermèttere, *va.* 2. to prétermit, to leave undòne, pass by, omit, overlóok, neglèct
Pretermissióne, *sf.* prètermissòn, omìssion
Preternaturále, *adj.* preternàtural
Pretésco, -a, *adj.* of a priést, priéstly
Pretéso, -a, *adj.* pretènded, suppósed
Pretésta, *sf.* sènator's white robe; prétext
Pretésto, *sm.* prétext, pretènce, excúse
Pretignuólo, *sm.* v. Pretazzuolo (priést
Pretíno, *sm.* a young priést, a prètty little
Pretóne, *sm.* a very large priest
Pretóre, *sm.* a róman praétor
Pretoría, *sf.* praétorship
Pretoriáno, -a, *adj.* pretòrian
Pretòrio, *sm.* praétor's pàlace, jùdgment-hall
— -a, *adj.* pretòrian, of the prétor
Pretosêmolo, -èllo, v. Prezzemolo
Prettaménte, *adj.* plàinly, simply, just
Prêtto, -a, *adj.* pure, unadulterated, unmixed, without mixture, exact, sheer
Pretúra, *sf.* prétorship, praétor's jurisdiction
Prevaléntе, *adj.* prevàilling; prèvalent
Prevalênza, *sf.* prèvalence, prepònderance, superiòrity
Prevalére, *vn.* 2 to prevàil, be bètter; prevalérsi, valérsi, to avàil one's self; mi prevàlgo di, I avàil mysèlf of
Prevalicáre, *va.* 1. v. Prevaricare
Prevalúto, -a, *adj.* prevàiled, prôfited
Prevaricaménto, *sm.* prevaricátion, shùffling
Prevaricánte, *adj*, prevaricàting, shùffling
Prevaricáre, *van.* 1. to prevàricate, transgrèss
Prevaricatóre, -tríce. *smf.* transgrèssor, prevaricátor
Prevaricaziòne, *sf.* prevaricátion, shùffling
Prevedênza e previdênza, *sf.* fòresight, fòrecast
Prevedére, *va.* 2. to foresée, anticipate (cast
Prevedimento, *sm.* foreséeing, foresight, fore-
Prevedúto, -a, *adj.* foreséen, anticipated
Prevénda, *sf.* a prèbend; v. Prebenda
Preveniénte, *adj.* prevèntive, prevènting; grázia preveniénte, prevènting grace
Prevenimento, *sm.* pre-occupátion, prepossèssion
Prevenire, *va.* 5. to come befòre, oustrip, forestáll, anticipate, be befòre hand with, prepossèss; prevenire il desidèrio di alcúno, to anticipáte a persons's wishes; prevenire, *better* impedire, to prevènt, hìnder
Preventivaménte, *adv.* prèviously, first of all
Preventívo, -a, *adj.* anticipated, èstimated befòre hand; — *sm.* (*com.*) a pro fòrma státement or invoice
Prevenúto, -a, *adj.* anticipated, outstrìpped, òbviated, forestálled, prepossèssed
Prevenzióne, *sf.* prevèntion, anticipátion
Prevertíre, *va.* 3. to pervert; v. Pervertire
Previdênte, *adj.* that foresées; foreséeing
Previdênza, *sf.* foresight, forecast; v. Previ- (denza
Prêvio, -a, *adj.* prévious, prior
Previsióne, *sf.* fòresight, fòrecast
Previso, previsto, -a, *adj.* foreséen
Prevósto, *sm.* prevòst, rèctor, head clèrgyman
Prevostúra, *sf.* v. Prepositura
Preziosaménte, *adv.* prèciously, richly
Preziosità, -áde, -áte, *sf.* prèciousness, èxcellence
Prezióso, -a, *adj.* prècious, piêtra preziósa, a prècious stone; una preziósa, *sf.* a prim affècted prûdish pèrson
Prezzábile, *adj.* vàluable, èstimable, wòrthy
Prezzáccio, *sm.* a very low price
Prezzáre, *va.* 1. to fix the price, to rate; quànto

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la prezzáte (la fáte) quésta rôba? what price must you have for this stuff? at how much do you sell it? prezzáre, *better* apprezzáre, to prize, appréciate
Prezzáto, -a, *adj.* valued, ráted, (prized)
Prezzatóre, -tríce, *smf.* he she who rates, èstimates, fixes the price
Prezzêmelo, *sm.* (*bot.*) pársley
Prezzévole, *adj.* v. Prezzabile, pregiabile
Prêzzo, *sm.* price, value, rate, sàlary, rewàrd; al prêzzo ordinário, at the úsual price; compràre a buon prêzzo, to buy cheap; pagáre a caro prêzzo, to pay déar for; a prezzo vile, a vil prezzo, very cheap; pôco prêzzo, chéapness; far úna cósa a prêzzo, to do a thing for mòney, for hire; non è prêzzo dell' opera, it is not worth while
Prezzolâre, *van.* 1. to chéapen, bárgain for, cháffer, hàggle, to beat down or try to agrée upòn the price; to salary, hire, bribe
Prezzolâto, -a, *adj.* chéapened, bárgained for, sàlaried, hired, mèrcenary, hireling; gli scrittôri prezzolâti sóno più abbiétti delle dônne prezzolâte, mèrcenary (or hireling) writers are more vile and dèspicable than mèrcenary wômen
Pria, *adv.* (*poet.*) befôre, sóoner, first
Priêga, *sf.* priegàre; v. Pregbiera, pregare
Prigiôna, prigionièra; *sf.* a fémale prisoner
Prigionâre, *va.* 1. to imprison, confíne
Prigionâto, -a, *adj.* imprisoned, confíned
Prigiône, *sf.* a prison, jail; *sm.* a prisoner
Prigionía, *sf.* imprisonment, captívity
Prigionière, -êro, *sm.* a prisoner
Prima, *sf.* prime, the first canònical hour
— *adv.* befôre, sóoner, ráther, first, at first, fòrmerly; in prima, in the first place, in primis; prima dêlla vóstra partênza, before your depárture; non è più quell' uômo ch' era di prima, he is no longer the man he was at first (fòrmerly); da prima, in the beginning, firstly; sul primo, in súlle prime, at first blush, at first brush, al the commèncement; còme prima lo vídi, as soon as I saw him; vorrêi prima morire che àbbandonárvi, I would ráther die than forsáke you; il prima che si potè, as soon as it was pòssible
Primâccio, *sm.* v. Piumaccio (pad
Primacciuôlo, *sm.* a small cúshion, còmpress.
Prima che, *adv.* before (that); prima ch' egli vénga, before he comes, befôre his arrival
Primâjo, -a, *adj.* (*anl.*) first, the first
Primaménte, *adv.* first, first of all
Primariaménte, *adv.* primarily, chiéfly, first
Primário, -a, *adj.* primary, chief, principal, most distinguished, first; pianéta primário, a primary plànet; Brúto fu il primo cônsole di Rôma, e úno de' primârii cittadíni di quel têmpo, Brûtus was the first cònsul of Rome, and one of the first (or most distinguished) citizens of his age
Primásso, *sm.* (*burl.*) the lion, the léading man
Primâte, *sm.* (*eccl.*) a primate
Primaticciaménte, *adv.* very èarly
Primatíccio, -a, *adj* precócious, èarly, first; frútti primatícci, the first fruits
Primâto, *sm.* the highest place, highest gráde, pre-èminence, superiòrity; tenére il primâto, to be the head, the first
— -a, *adj.* first, principal, chief
Primavêra, *sf.* spring, the spring; (*bot.*) a cowslip, spring-flower
Primazía, *sf.* prímacy, dignity of a primate
Primaziâle, *adj.* primàtical, of a prímate
Primeggiâre, *vn.* 1. to excèl, to surpáss òthers, to be the first, to stand pre-èminent
Primerâno, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) v. Primiero
Primicêrio, *sm.* the dean (in some chùrches)
Primièra, *sf.* primero (game at cards)
Primieraménte, *adv.* first of all, in the first place
Primièro, -a, *adj.* first, fôrmer, pristine; la primièra virtù, the virtue of primitive or pristine âges (*little used*)
Primigênio, -a, *adj.* primítive, orìginal
Primipílo, *sm.* first centúrion, primipilus
Primitivaménte, *adv.* primítively, orìginally
Primitívo, -a, *adj.* primitive, original, first
Primízia, *sf.* the prèmices: first fruits
Primo, -a, *adj.* first, chief, principal, èarliest
Primogênito, *sm.* èldest son, first born son
Primogenitôre, -trice, *sm.* the first fáther, mòther
Primogenitúra, *sf.* primogèniture, birth-right; the hèirship, hèritage or inhèritance of an èldest son
Primordiale, *adj.* primôrdial, orìginal, first
Prince, *sm.* v. Principe
Principâle, *sm.*, ec. *adj.* principal, chief
Principalità, *sf.* principâlity, sóvereignity
Principalménte, *adv.* principally, chiéfly
Principânte, *adv.* v. Signoreggiante
Principâre, *vn.* 1. (*ant.*) to dòminéer, lord óver
Principâto, *sm.* principâlity; pre-èminence
Príncipe, *sm.* a prince; a principal, chief
Principêsco, -a, *adj.* of a prince, princely
Principêssa, *sf.* a princess
Principiaménto, *sm.* beginning, commèncement
Principiânte, *adj.* beginning, commencing
— *smf.* a beginner, nòvice; apprèntice
Principiâre, *van.* 1. to begin, ènter upon
Principiâto, -a, *adj.* begùn, ènterèd upòn
Principiatôre, *sm.* a beginner, áuthor, cause
Principíno, *sm.* a young prince
Princípio, *sm.* a principle; a beginning, órigin, sóurce, précept; principio fondamentâle, a fundamèntal principle; Iddio è principio e fine d'ogni cósa, God is the beginning and end of all things
Priorâtico, *sm.* priorship (*dignity at Florence*)
Prioráto, *sm.* priorship, priory, prior's óffice
Priôre, *sm.* a prior, the head of a mònastery
Priorîa, *sf.* a priory
Priorista, *sm.* book of the priors's names

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Priorità, -áde, -áte, *sf.* priôrity, prècedence
Priscaménte, *adv.* (*poet.*) ànciently, fôrmerly
Prísco,-a *adj.* (*ant.*) ànciont, of the ôlden times
Prísma, *sm.* a prism
Prismático, -a, *adj.* prismàtic, of a prism
Pristinaménte, *adv.* at the first, ànciently
Pristino, a, *adj.* pristine, primitive, fôrmer, (first
Privagióne, *sf.* v. Privazione
Privánza. *sf.* (*ant.*) the quàlity, state or privilege of béing the privy cŏuncillor or first fávourite of a prince
Privâre, *va.* 1. to deprive; privársi di, to deprive one's sèlf of, to give up, renŏunce
Privâta, *sf.* a cómmon sèwer, sink, (privy)
Privataménte, *adj.* privately, as a private person
Privativaménte, *adv.* so as to exclúde anŏther, to the exclúsion of all others, exclúsively
Privatívo, -a, *adj.* privative, depriving, pátent, exclúsive, that deprives or exclúdes ŏthers; diritto o privilèglo privatívo, an exclúsive or patent right
Privâto, *sm.* a privy, a wáter-closet, a prince's fávourite; a privy cŏuncillor
— **-a,** *adj.* private, deprived, retired, hidden; persòna privâta, a private pérson; cámera privâta (stânza appartâta), a private room
Privatôre, -trice, *smf.* one that deprives, beréaves
Privaziòne, *sf,* privâtion, depriving, want, lack
Privígno, *sm.* (*ant.*) sòn-in law; step-son
Privilegiánte, *adj.* grànting, concéding
— *smf.* he shè who grants a privilege
Privilegiâre, *va.* 1. to grant a privilege, to prìvilege, to concéde an exlúsive right or pátent, to exèmpt from ôrdinary chârges; etc
Privilegiâto, -a, *adj.* privileged, that enjŏys a pecúliar privilege, exémpted, pátent; la gazzêtta privilegiâta, the gŏvernment páper, the gazètte
Privilêgio, *sm.* a privilege, a spècial grant
Prívo, -a, *adj.* withŏut, wànting, làcking, unsupplied with, deprived of; prívo di difètto, withŏut defècts; — d'amici, frièndless
Prizzâto, -a, *adj.* spòtted, spèckled dòtted
Prô (prôde), *adj.* valiant, gàllant bold
— *sm.* utility, advàntage, good, pròfit; far pro di una cosa, to pròfit by a thing; buôn pro vi fâccia, much good may it do you; a che pro? of what use? parlâre in pro di qualchedúno, to speak in a pèrson's fávour; dâre il buôn pro, to congràtulate; sènza pro, úselessly, idly; pro e cŏntro, pro and con, for and agáinst
Proàvo, proávolo, *sm.* great grànd father
Probâbile, *adj.* pròbable, líkely
Probabilità, -áde, -áte, *sf.* probability, líkelihood
Probabilmente; *adv.* pròbably, very likely
Probativo, -a, *adj.* próving, sèrving to prove
Probaziòne, *sf.* probâtion; v. Prova
Prôbbio, *sm.* shame, oppróbrium, ôbloquy
Probità, -áde, -áte, *sf.* pròbity, uprightness
Problêma, *sm.* a pròblem; a quèstion
Problemático,-a, *adj.* problemàtical; dŏubtful
Problemíno, *sm.* a pròblem éasily solved
Prôbo,-a, *adj.* of pròbity, just, ùpright, hònest; un prôbo, a man of pròbity, an honest ùpright man
Probôscide, *sf.* a probòscis, èlephant's trunk
Procaccévole, *adj.* gâthering, indùstrious
Procáccia, *sm.* a lètter-carrier, póstman
Procacciaménto, *sm.* the gètting, procúring
Procacciánte, *adj.* indùstrious, gâthering
Procacciâre, *van,* 1. to get, try to get, endèavour, make a shift, procúre by an èffort, earn; procacciársi, to procure one's self; — i mézzi délla sussistênza, to earn or procúre for one's self the means of subsistence
Procacciâto, -a, *adj.* procúred, gòtten
Procacciatóre, *sm.* a hard working man, a good provider
Procáccio, *sm.* provision; lètter-carrier, póstboy, post, mail; andâre in procáccio, to go in search of
Procâce, *adj.* pert, pètulant, sâucy, presúmptuous, arrogant, rash; wáyward, wànton; pùngent, stinging
Procacétto,-a, *adj.* rather presùmptuous
Procânto, *sm.* (*ant.*) preamble
Proccianaménte, *adv.* v. Prossimamente
Proccúra, *sf.* a procurâtion, pŏwer of attŏrney
Proccuragióne, *sf.* procurâtion, the procéeding àcting as attorney, the ôffice of an attŏrney
Proccurâre, *van.* 1. to procúre, endèavour, to act as attŏrney; — -si, to get, send for, buy; me ne procurerò uno, I'll buy, get or procúre one
Proccurâto,-a, *adj.* procúred, got, mànaged
Proccuratóre, *sm.* a sollcitor, an attŏrney
Proccurazióne, *sf.* care, charge, ôffice, procurâtion; attŏrney's fees, bìshop's trávelling expènses; a pŏwer of attŏrney
Proccurería, *sf.* attŏrney's profèssion, ôffice
Procedênte, *adj.* procéeding, èmanâting from
Procedêre, *vn.* 2. to procéed, advànce, go fŏrward, go on, continue, to spring, issue, resùlt, procéed from; to behave, condùct one's self; procédere cŏntro d'alcúno, to procéed or begin procéedings agáinst a pèrson, to ènter a suit agáinst him or her
Prècedimento, *sm.* procéeding, prècedure, prògress; behâviour, cŏnduct
Procedúto,-a, *adj.* procéeded, câused, arìsen
Procélla, *sf.* a storm at sea, tèmpest, squâll, hùrricane; peril
Procellária, *sf.* the storm bird, pètril
Procélloso, *-a,* *adj.* bŏisterous, stŏrmy; tùrbulent
Processânte, *sm.* he who prècesses, a pláintiff
Processâre, *van.* 1. to ènter a suit agáinst, begin a láw-suit, to sue, indict, prócess, subpénae
Processâto,-a, *adj.* sued at lów, indicted

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Processétto, *sm.* little law-suit, pròcess
Processionalménte, *adv.* in procèssion
Processióne, *sf.* a procèssion
Processivo,-a, *adj.* progrèssive, advàncing
Processo, *sm.* prògress, progrèssion, pròcess, the procéeding fòrward; a pròcess, law-suit, trial; in procèsso di tèmpo, in pròcess of time; far procèsso ad úno, to indict or sue a person, to ènter a suit against him
Processúra, *sf.* procéeding, procéedings, indictment; prògress, pròcess
Procindènza, *sf.* an inclinàtion to fall
Procínto, *sm.* enclósure, précinct, verge; èssere in procínto di fáre úna cósa, to be on the point of doing a thing; sòno in procínto di partíre, I am on the point of stárting, I am about to set out
Procláma, *sf.* a proclamàtion
Proclamáre, *va.* 1. to proclaim; to tell ópenly
Proclíve, *adj.* inclíned, slóping, prone; *sm.* a slope, declivity, propènsity, inclinàtion
Proclività, *sf.* declivity; slope, propènsion
Próco, *sm.* súitor, wóoer, lòver, gallànt
Procójo, *sm.* v. Proquojo
Proconsoláto, *sm.* procònsulship
Procònsolo, *sm.* a procònsul
Procrastináre, *va.* 1. to procràstinate
Procrastinazióne, *sf.* delày, dilatoriness, procrastinàtion
Procreaménto, *sm.* procreàtion, generàtion
Procreáre, *va.* 1. to prócreate; — una rázza di schiávi, to procreáte a race of slaves
Procreatóre,-tríce, *smf.* he, she who prócreates
Procreazióne, *sf.* generàtion, procreàtion
Procuráre, procuratóre, ecc. v. Proccurare, ecc.
Próda, *sf.* a lànding place, quày, piér, slip; bank, edge; prow; andáre a próda, to come up to the quày, to land
Próde, *adj.* gallant, vàliant, bold; un próde, a gallant man, a man of prowess, a héro; prode, profit, v. Pró
Prodeménte, *adv.* vàliantly, brávely, bóldly
Prodézza, *sf.* brávery, vàlour, prowess
Prodicélla, *sf.* the side of a bed, a bèdside
Prodiéro, *sm.* hèad-rower, rówer at the prow
Prodigalità,-áde,-áte, *sf.* pròdigàlity, wàste
Prodigalizzáre, *vn.* 1. to be wásteful, profúse, prodigal; *va.* to làvish, wàste, squánder
Pprodigaménte, *adv.* profúsely, làvishly
Prodígio, *sm.* a pròdigy, miracle, wònder
Prodigiosaménte, *adv.* prodigiously
Prodigiosità, *sf.* prodigiousness
Prodigióso,-a, *adj.* prodigious, wònderful
Pròdigo,-a, *adj.* làvish, pròdigal; *sm.* a pròdigal, spèndthrift, làvisher
Proditóre, *sm.* a tráitor, a félon
Proditoriaménte, *adj.* tráitorously, felónicusly
Proditório, -a, *adj.* trèacherous, felónious
Prodizióne, *sf.* tréason, pérfidy, félony
Predótto, *sm.* próduct, pròdace, gain, pròfit
Prodóttto,-a, *adj.* produced
Pródomo, *sm.* prodróme, óutrider, precursor
Producènte, *adj.* prodùcing, yiélding
Producere, *va.* 2 v. Produrre
Producíbile, *adj.* prodùcible, gènerátive
Produciménto, *sm.* the prodùcing, prodùction
Producitóre,-tríce, *smf.* a prodùcer, àuthor
Produómo, ùómo pròde, *sm.* a vàliant man
Produrre, *va.* 2. to prodùce, yield, cause
Produttíbile, *adj.* that can be prodùced
Produttivo,-a, *adj.* prodùctive, prodùcing
Produtto,-a, *adj* prodùced, yiélded
Produttóre,-tríce, *smf* prodùcer, àuthor
Produzióne, *sf.* prodùction, pròduce, fruit
Proemiále, *adj.* prelìminary, introdùctory
Proemialménte, *adv.* by way of introdùction
Proemiáre, *va.* 1. to prèface, introdùce
Proémio, *sm.* prèface, próem, introdùction
Profanaménte, *adv.* profánely, irrèverently
Profanaménto, *sm.* a profáning, profanàtion
Profanáre, *va.* 1. to profáne, violate, abúse
Profanáto, -a, *adj.* profáned, abúsed
Profanatóre, -trice, *smf.* a profáner, violàtor
Profanazióne, *sf.* profanàtion, profáning
Profanità, *sf.* profáneness
Profáno,-a, *adj.* profáne, impious
Profénda, *sf.* a feed of óats, fodder, pròvender
Profendáre, *va.* 1. to give a feed of oats, to feed, to fòdder, etc.
Proférta, *sf.* a pròffer, an òffer
Proferíre, *va.* 3. to ùtter, articulate, pronóunce; to pròffer, òffer
Proferitóre, -trice, *smf.* ùtterer, pròfferer
Profèssa, *sf.* a nun that has profèssed
Professáre, *van.* 1. to profèss, declare ópenly, to make a pùblic profèssion, to teach pùblicly; professáre un' árte, un mestière, to profess an art, fòllow a trade
Professatóre, *sm.* v. Professore
Professatrice, *sf.* one who profèsses, a téacher
Professióne, *sf* a profèssion; a cálling, trade, art; a relìgious òrder, sect, profèssion; the profèssing pùblicly, the máking a vow or becóming a mèmber of a relìgious òrder
Profèsso, *sm.* a profèssed monk
Professóre, *sm.* a profèssor; a téacher; (*univ.*) a profèssor, a lècturer
Professoriále, *adj.* of a profèssor
Proféta, *sm.* a prophet
Profetále, *adj.* profètical, of a pròphet
Profetánte, *adj.* pròphesýing, who pròphesies
Profetáre, *va.* 1. to pròphesy, predict, foretèll
Profetáto, -a, *adj.* pròphesied, foretòld
Profeteggiáre, -ezzáre, -izzáre, v. Profetare
Profetéssa, *sf.* a pròphetess
Profeticaménte, *adv.* prophètically
Profético, -a, *adj.* prophètical, prophètic
Profetizzánte, *adj.* pròphesying, predìcting
Profezía, *sf.* pròphecy, predìction
Profferáre, e profférere, v. Profferire
Profferènte, *adj.* ùttering, pronóuncing
Profferènza, *sf.* the ùttering, ùtterance, an offer, pròffer, pròffering
Profferiménto, *sm.* ùttering, pronunciàtion

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Profferire e **proferire**, *va.* 3. to ùtter, articùlate, pronòunce; to declàre, shew; to pròffer; profferirsi, to offer one's self
Profferibile, *adj.* ùtterable, exprèssible
Profferito, -a, *adj.* ùttered, told, pròffered
Profferitòre, *sm.* ùtterer; pròfferer, òfferer
Proffèrta, -èrto, *sfm.* òffer, pròffer, òffering
Proffèrto, -a, *adj.* ùttered; pròffered, òffered
Profiliàre, *va.* 1. to paint in profile
Profiliàto, -a, *adj.* painted in profile.
Profilo, *sm.* a profile, a side face; ridùrre in profilo, to draw or paint in profile; mi farò ritràrre in profilo, I will have my likeness taken in profile, I'll have my profile taken
Proficiènte, *adj.* progrèssing, improving, making proficiency; *sm.* a proficient, an àdept
Proficuo, -a, *adj.* pròfitable advantàgeous
Profiguràto, -a, *adj.* compàred, assimilàted
Profilo, profiliàre, v. Profilo, profiliare
Profittàbile, *adj.* pròfitable, advantàgeous
Profittàre, *va.* 1. to profit, avàil, be of use
Profittévole, *adj.* pròfitable, advantàgeous
Profittevolménte, *adv.* advantàgeously
Profitto, *sm.* profit, gain, advàntage, proficiency; far profitto, to impròve, make prògress
Profluvio, *sm.* an òverflòwing, a gùshing or stréaming out, a hèmorrhage, flux; a flow of words, a wòrdy deluge
Profondaménte, *adv.* profòundly, dèeply
Profondaménto, *sm.* a sinking down, deprèssion
Profondàre, *vn.* 1. to sink, go right to the bottom, pèrish; *va.* to dig or delve deep into, to sound, to send to the bòttom; — -si, to sink to the bòttom, to fòunder
Profondaménte, *adv.* vèry dèeply
Profondàto, -a, *adj.* sunk, òverwhèlmed, rùined
Profondazióne, *sf.* pit, excavàtion, dìgging
Profòndere, *va.* 2. to pour out, squànder
Profondità, -àde, -àte, *sf.* profòundity, depth
Profòndo, *sm.* profòundity, depth, deep
Profòndo, -a, *adj.* deep, profòund, low — *adv.* dèeply, profòundly
Prôfugo, -a, *adj.* fùgitive; *sm.* a fùgitive
Profumaménto, *sm.* perfùming, pèrfume
Profumàre, *va.* 1. to perfume, scent
Profumataménte, *adv.* dèlicately, nìcely
Profumàto, -a, *adj.* pèrfumed, swèet-scented
Profumatùzzo, *sm.* a dàndy, èxquisite, lion
Profùmico, *sm.* v. Profumo
Profumièra, *sf.* perfùming-vase, pan
Profumière, profummière, *sm.* a perfùmer
Profumìno, *sm.* a smèlling bòttle; a dàndy, (lion
Profùmo, *sm.* pèrfume
Profumóso, -a, *adj.* pèrfumed, scènted
Profusaménte, *adv.* profùsely, làvishly
Profusióne, *sf.* profùsion, làvishness, waste
Profùso, -a, *adj.* profùse, abùndant, còpious
Progènia, -ènie, *sf.* prògeny, òffspring, race
Progenitòre, -trìce. *smf.* progènitor, àncestor
Progettàre, *va.* 1. to projèct, devise, plan
Progètto, *sm.* pròject, scheme, plan, idèa
Progiudicàre, -dìcio, v. Pregiudicare, ecc.
Prognostichè, *adj.* of prognòstics
Prognosticànte, *adj.* prognòsticating
Prognosticatòre, *sm.* v. Pronosticatore
Programma, *sm.* a progràmme, propòsal, prospèctus
Progredire, *vn.* 3. to advànce, procèed
Progressióne, *sf.* progrèssion, advànce
Progressivaménte, *adv.* progrèssively
Progressivo, -a, *adj.* progrèssive, advàncing
Progrêsso, *sm.* prògress, course, advàncement
Proibènte, *adj.* prohìbiting, forbìdding
Proibìre, *va.* 3. to prohìbit, forbìd
Proibitivo, -a, *adj.* prohìbitory, forbìdding
Proibìto, -a, *adj.* prohìbited, forbìdden
Proibitòre, -trìce, *smf.* a prohìbiter, forbìdder
Proibizióne, *sf.* prohìbition, forbìdding
Projètto, *sm.* a projèctile; (*arch.*) a projèction
Projettùra, *sf.* a jùtting out, projèction
Prolagàre, prôlago, v. Prologare, prologo
Proláto, -a, *adj.* pronòunced, ùttered, spòken
Prolatòre, *sm.* who pronòunces, an èditor
Prolazióne, *sf.* pronùnciàtion, ùtterance
Prôle; *sf.* òffspring, prògeny, ìssue, lìneage, children, race; (*bot.*) òffsets, sùckers, shoots
Prolegômeno, *sm.* a long introdùctory discòurse
Prolìfico, -a, *adj.* prolìfic, frùitful
Prolissaménte, *adv.* with prolìxity, prósily
Prolissità, -àde, -àte, *sf.* prolìxity
Prolisso, -a, *adj.* prolix, diffùse, prósy
Prologàre, *va.* 1. to speak a prólogue; to tell a long prósy stòry
Prologatòre, *sm.* writer, spèaker of a prólogue
Prologhètto, *sm.* short prólogue, prearàble
Prologizzàre, *va.* 1. to write, speak a prólogue
Prologômeno, *sm.* v. Prolegomeno
Prolungaménto, *sm.* a prolongàtion, delày
Prolungàre, *va.* 1. to prolòng, lènghten out; to defèr, delày; — -si, to extènd itsèlf, (one's self) continue
Prolungataménte, *adv.* diffùsedly, prósily
Prolungàto, -a, *adj.* prolònged, lènghthened
Prolungazióne, *sf* prolongàtion, delày
Prolusióne, *sf.* prèlude, flòurish; (prolùsion)
Prômere, *va.* 2. (*ant.*) to declàre, disclòse
Promêssa, *sf.* a pròmise; secùrity, bail
Promessióne, *sf.* pròmise; v. Promissione
Promêsso, -a, *adj.* promised
Promettènte, *adj.* prómising, that pròmises
Promettere, *van* 2, to pròmise; promèttere alcùna, to pròmise a pèrson in màrriage, to affiance, betròth; promèttere per altrùi, to pledge one's word for a pèrson, to bail; promèttersi, to pròmise one's self, hope; to òffer one's self; promèttere Ròma e tòma, màri e monti; to be sànguine in one's expectàtions, to pròmise much
Promettitòre, -trìce, *smf.* he, she that pròmises, bails
Prominènte, *adj.* pròminent, protùberant
Prominènza, *sf.* pròminence, protùberance
Promiscuaménte, *adv.* promìscuously

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Promiscuità, *sf.* confùsion, promiscuousness
Promiscuo, -a, *adj.* promiscuous, confùsed
Promissióne, *sf.* promise; tèrra di promissióne, the land of pròmise (sory
Promissòrio, -a, *adj.* of a pròmise; pròmis-
Promolgáre, v. Promulgare (land
Promontoriétto, *sm.* a little promontory, head-
Promontòrio, *sm.* a promontory, a hèadland
Promósso, -a, *adj.* promòted, raised
Promotòre, -trìce, *smf.* a promòter, fòrwarder
Promovènte, promuovènte, *adj.* promòting
Promóvere e promuóvere, *va.* 2. to promòte, to advànce; to prefèr to àny post or dignity; to fùrther, ànimate, fòster
Promoviménto, *sm.* promòtion, prefòrment, advàncement; fùrthering, fòstering
Promovitòre, -trìce, *smf.* v. Promotore
Promozióne, *sf*, promòtion, advàncement
Promulgáre, *va.* 1. to promùlgate, pùblish, proclàim, divùlge
Promulgáto, -a, *adj.* promùlgated, pùblished
Promulgatòre, -trìce, *smf.* a promulgàtor
Promulgazióne, *sf.* promulgàtion, pùblishing
Promuóvere, *va.* 2 v. Promovere
Promutáre, promùta, v. Permutare, ecc.
Pronepòte, pronipòte, *sm.* great grand nephew great grandchild; pronipòti, *smp.* descèndants, children's children
Prôno, -a, *adj.* (*poet.*) prone, inclined
Pronôme, *sm.* (*gram.*) a prónoun
Pronominále, *adj.* pronòminal, derived from a prónoun
Pronominàto, -a, *adj.* renôwned, fàmous
Pronosticaménto, *sm.* the prognòsticating
Pronosticánza, *sf.* v. Pronosticamento
Pronosticáre, *va.* 1. to prognòsticate, foretèll
Pronosticáto, -a, *adj.* prognòsticated, foretòld
Pronosticatòre, -trice, *smf.* a prognosticàter
Pronosticazione, *sf.* prognosticàtion, foretèlling
Pronóstico, *sm.* prognostic, sign, tòken; òmen
Prontaménte, *adv.* pròmptly, quickly, fòrthwith
Prontáre, *va.* 1. to impòrtune, press, urge — -si, *vref.* to strìve, endèavour, try
Prontézza, *sf.* } pròmptitude, rèadiness, quick-
Prontitúdine } ness, speed, vivàcity
Prónto, -a, *adj.* rèady, prepàred, at hand, prompt, sùdden, quick, rèady-witted, òffhanded, spèedy, hasty, chòleric; vi àuguro un buon viàggio e un prónto ritórno, I wish you a plèasant jòurney and a spèedy retùrn; prónto all' ira, hàsty, iràscible; avér in prónto, to have rèady, at hand
Prontuário, *sm.* a rèady rèckoner
Prônubo, -a, *smf.* (*ant.*) he she who ànswers or stands guarantée for the bride (a bride's man, bride's maid)
Pronúnzia, pronùncia, *sf.* pronunciàtion
Pronunziaménto, *sm.* ùtterance, delivery
Pronunziáre, pronunciàre, *va.* 1. to pronôunce; voi pronunciàte mále l' inglese, you pronôunce english ill
Pronunziativo, -a, *adj.* pronunciàtive
Pronunziáto, pronunciáto, -a, *adj.* pronôunced
Pronunziatòre, -trice, *smf.* pronôuncer, he, she that pronôunces
Pronunziazióne } *sf.* pronunciàtion, ùtterance,
Pronunciazióne } delivery; v. Pronuncia
Propagábile, *adj.* própagable, multiplìable
Propagánda, *sf.* the congregàtion de propagànda fide, the Róman missionary society
Propagánte, *adj.* pròpagàting, that pròpagàtes
Propagáre, *va.* 1. to pròpagàte, spread dissèminate, mùltiplý; propagàrsi, to dilàte itself, be propagàted, spread, extènded
Propagatòre, -trice, *smf.* a pròpagàtor, sprèad-
Propagazióne, *sf.* propagàtion, spread (er
Propagginaménto, *sm.* the làying a stock or branch of a vine in the ground for propagàtion, provìning
Propagginàre, *va.* 1. (*bot.*) to pròpagàte, provìne, to bend a tèndril or branch to the ground and cover it pàrtly with earth that it may take root and becôme a vine stock; to pròpagàte the vine by làyers of òffsets, shoots or sùckers; (*fig.*) to dissèminate, spread
Propagginàto, -a, *adj.* pròpagàted, plànted
Propagginazióne, *sf.* the provining, the laying vine shoots, rooting òffsets, pròpagating
Propággine, *sf.* a làyer of a vine or sûgar cane; an òffset sprig or sùcker plànted; a tèndril, scion, shoot; issue, òffspring
Propalàre, *va.* 1. to divùlge, disclòse, declàre
Propalàto, -a, *adj.* divùlged, disclòsed
Propalatòre, *sm.* divùlger, pùblisher
Prôpe, *adv.* (*lat. antiq.*) near, hard by
Propéndere, *vn.* 2. to incline, to propènd, to have a propènsity for, to be pàrtial, to lean or be stròngly inclìned to
Propensàre, *va.* 1. v. Premeditare
Propensióne, *sf.* a léaning, inclinàtion, propènsity
Propiaménte, *adv.* v. Propriamente
Propietà, -àte, -àde, v. Proprietà
Propína, *sf.* fees (for a dòctor's degrée, etc.)
Propinàre, *va.* 1. to propòse or drink the health of, to offer a cup, drink a toast to
Propinquaménte, *adv.* near, hard by, close to,
Propinquità, -àte, *sf.* propinquity, nèarness
Propínquo, -a, *adj.* near, akin, relàted, close, allìed: propinqui, rèlatives, relàtions
Prôprio, *better* próprio
Propiziáre, *va.* 1. to propitiate, concìliate
Propiziatòre, *sm.* a propitiàtor, péacemaker
Propiziatòrio, -a, *adj.* propitiàtory
Propiziazióne, *sf.* propitiàtion, atònement
Propizio, -a. *adj.* propitious, fàvourable
Prôpoli, *sm.* propolis.
Proponênte, *adj.* propòsing, suggèsting
Propónere, *va.* 2. v. Proporre
Proponiménto, *sm.* pùrpose, intènt, resòlve
Propórre, *va.* 2. (propóngo, proposi, propósto) to propòse, suggèst, intènd
Proporzionalménte, *adv.* propòrtionably

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Proporzionále, *adj.* propórtional
Proporzionalità, -áde, -áte, *sf.* propòrtion
Proporzionalménte, *adv.* propórtionally
Proporzionáre, *va.* 1. to propórtion, adjùst
Proporzionataménte, *adv.* propórtionately
Proporzionáto, -a, *adj.* propórtioned, pròper
Proporzionatóre, *sm.* that propórtions, adjùsts
Proporzióne, *sf.* propórtion, agrèement
Proporzionévole, *adj.* propórtionate, sùitable
Proporzionevolménte, *adv.* propórtionately
Propósito, *sm* intèntion, desìgn, pùrpose, sùbject, quèstion, discóurse; fuòr di propósito, beside the quèstion; a propósito, a propos, séasonably; in propósito dèlle stélle fisse, spéaking of the fixed stars, on the sùbject of, etc.; fo propósito d'andár présto in villa, I intènd to go soon into the cóuntry; con propósito, *adv.* on pùrpose, designedly, intèntionally
Propositúra, *sf.* pròvostship, rèctorship
Proposizióne, *sf.* proposìtion, propósal, motion, propósed mèasure; an àpothegm, àxiom, one of the propositions of a syllogism; páni di proposizióne, shew-bread
Propósta, *sf.* proposìtion, the quèstion under considerátion, proposìtion, árgument, motion, (pùrpose); — di lèggo, (*part.*) a bill
Propostáto, *sm.* propostía, *sf.* pròvostship
Propósto, *sm.* pròvost, prèsident, rèctor
— *sm.* pùrpose, design, sùbject, mèasure
— -a, *adj.* propósed, designed, declàred
Proprêso, *sm.* enclosure, circuit, compass
Propriaménte, *adv.* pròperly, exàctly, precìsely, réally, just; è propriamente così, it is just so, exàctly so
Proprietà, -áde, -áte, *sf.* pròperty, essèntial quàlity; pròperty, possèssion, estáte, goods, chàttels, ównership, propríety
Proprietário, *sm.* propríetor, ówner
Próprio, *sm.* pròperty, essèntial àttribute, pròperty, possèssion; lasciár il próprio per l' appellativo, to give up the cèrtain for the uncèrtain
— -a, *adj.* pròper, own, vèry, self, pecùliar, same, fit; amór próprio, self-love, sèlfishness; paróle próprie, pròper words; le vóstre próprie paróle, your own words; le próprie idée, his or her (own) idéas
Próprio, *adv.* pròperly, precìsely, exàctly, just
Propugnácolo, -áculo, *sm.* a ràmpart, bùlwark
Propugnáre, *va.* 1. to defènd, sùccour, vìndicate
Propugnatóre, -trice, *smf.* defènder, sùpporter
Propugnazióne, *sf.* defènce, suppórt, guard
Propulsáre, *va.* 1. (ribàttere) to repèl, repùlse
Proquójo, *sm.* a herd of kine, black càttle
Prôra, *sf.* the prów of a ship
Prorito, *sm.* itching, prùriency; v. Prurito
Próroga, *sf.* prorogátion; delày
Prorogáre, *va.* 1. to prorógue, put off
Prorogatíva, *sf.* àrrogance, insolence
Prorogáto, -a, *adj.* prorógued, put off
Prorogazióne, *sf.* prorogátion, pùtting off
Prorompênte, *adj.* bùrsting out with violence
Prorómpere, *va.* 2. (prorómpo, prorúppi, prorótto) to burst out, break forth; ella prorúppe in làcrime, she burst into tears
Prorompiménto, *sm.* bùrsting forth, erùption
Prorótto, -a, *adj.* burst forth, bròken out
Prósa, *sf.* prose
Prosáico, -a, *adj.* in prose, prosáic; prósy
Prosápia, *sf.* prògeny, ràce, lìneage, fàmily
Prosáre, *van.* 1. to write in prose, be prósy; prosáre alcúno, to bànter or quiz a person
Prosástico, -a, *adj.* in próse, prosáic; stìle prosástico, a prose style
Prosatóre, *sm* a prose writer; (a prósy fèllow)
Proscênio, *sm.* front of a stage, proscénium; esser chiamáto agli onóri del proscênio, (*theatres*) to be cálled before the cùrtain
Prosciógliere, *va.* 2. to absòlve, to deliver
Prosciogligióne, *sf.* } absolùtion, sètting at
Prosciogliménto, *sm.* } liberty, delivery
Prosciólto, -a, *adv.* absòlved, free unbóund
Prosciugáre, *va.* 1. to dry up; to smóke-dry
Prosciugáto, -a, *adj.* dried up, smóke-dried
Prosciútto, *sm.* bácon, gàmmon of bacon, ham
Proscrítto, -a, *adj.* prescríbed, bànished
— *sm.* a bànished person, réfugée, èxile
Proscrivere, *va.* 2. to pròscribe, bànish
Proscrizióne, *sf.* proscrìption; óut-lawry
Proseggiáre, *va.* 1. to write prose, in prose
Proseguênte, *adj.* fòllowing, continuing, consècutive
Proseguíre, *va.* 3. } to continue, pròsecute,
Proseguitáre, *va.* 1. } fòllow, go on with
Prosélito, *sm.* a pròselýte, cònvert
Prosipoético, -a, *adj.* of prose and verse
Prosodía, *sf.* pròsody
Prosóne, *sm.* a próser; a prósy fèllow
Prosontuosêtto, -a, *adj.* ràther presùmptuous
Prosontuosità, -áde, -áte, *sf.* presùmption
Prosontuóso, -a, *adj.* presùmptuous
Prosopopêa } *sf.* prosopopéa, personificátion;
Prosopopéja } ostentàtion
Prosperaménte, *adv.* pròsperously
Prosperáre, *vn.* 1. to pròsper, be pròsperous, thrive, succéed; *va.* to pròsper, make pròsperous; to fùrther, advànce
Prosperáto, -a, *adj.* pròspered, thrìven
Prosperazióne, *sf.* prospérity, succèss, luc
Prosperèvole, *adj.* pròsperous, thrìving, lùcky
Prosperevolménte, *adv.* hàppily, with succèss
Prosperità, -áde, -áte, *sf.* prospèrity, succèss; stùrdiness, stóutness, thrìving, health
Próspero, -a, *adj.* lùcky, fàvourable, propitious; vènto próspero, a fair or fàvourable wind; viággio próspero, a plèasant, pròsperous vóyage
Prosperosaménte, *adv.* succèssfully, hàppily
Prosperóso, -a, *adj.* pròsperous, robùst, lùsty
Prospettáre, *va.* 1. to take a prospèctive view of, to see in perspècture, to view from afár
Prospettíva, -ía, *sf.* perspèctive
Prospettivísta, *sm.* a pàinter of perspèctives
Prospettívo, -a, *adj.* prospèctive, dìstant

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Prospêtto, *sm.* vedúta ; *sf.* a pròspect, view
Prossimamènte, *adv.* next, just now, látely
Prossimáno, -a, *adj.* near, contiguous, relàted
Prossimánza, *sf.* } proximity, néarness,
Prossimità, -áde, áte } affinity, relàtionship
Prôssimo, *sm.* a nèighbour ; fèllow-crèature; amáre il prôssimo come sè stésso, to love one's neighbour as one's self
— -a, *adj.* pròximo, còming, next, near, nèighbouring, nigh, akin, kindred, relàted; il mése prôssimo ventúro, next month; vi scriverò al dièci del prôssimo mése, I' ll write yon on the tenth pròximo
Prostêndere, *va.* 1. to cast flat upòn the ground; prostêndersi, to cast or stretch one's self flat upon the ground, to prostráte one's self, to sprawl
Prosternársi, *vref.* 1. to be tèrrified, faint
Prosternazióne, *sf.* v. Prostrazione
Prostêrnere, *va.* 2. to overthrów, to béat, cást or strike down, to vànquish; — -si, to stretch or prostráte one's self, to sprawl; — sópra, to diláte, expátiate upòn; v. Stendersi
Prostéso, -a, *adj.* overthrówn, cast down, sprâwling, pròstrate, dejècted
Prostituíre, *va.* 3. to pròstitúte, to make a pròstitúte of; prostituíre l'ingégno ai potênti, to pròstitute one's genius to the great
Prostitúta, *sf.* a pròstitute
Prostituíto, -a, *adj.* pròstituted
Prostituzióne, *sf.* pròstitútion; degradátion
Prostráre, *va.* 1. to pròstráte, tu dash down, to cast or lay flat down; to debáse, bring down; prostrársi, to pròstráte one's self
Prostráto, -a, *adj.* pròstráted, pròstrate (prone)
Prostrazióne, *sf.* prostrátion, dejèction
Prosúmere, prosumitóre, v. Presumere, ecc.
Prosuntuôso, v. Presuntuoso, ecc.
Prosútto, *sm.* v. Presciutto, prosciutto
Protagonísta, *sm.* a protàgonist, the principal chàracter in a dràma
Prótasi, *sf.* protasis
Protêggere, *va.* 2. to protèct, defènd, suppórt, fávour, cóuntenance, pátroníze
Proteggitóre, *sm.* v. Protettore
Protêndere, *va.* 2. to stretch, stretch out, spread, wíden, extend; protêndere le bráccia, to stretch out one's arms; protêndersi, to stretch one's self (as in yàwning or awáking)
Protervaménte, *adv.* insolently, frówardly
Protêrvia (protervità), *sf.* árrogance, òbstinacy, insolence, wrònheadedness, frówardness (tulant
Protêrvo, -a, *adj.* àrrogant, wrònheaded, pè-
Protéso, -a, *adj.* stretched, extènded, sprèad
Protésta (protestagióne), *sf.* protestátion
Protestánte, *adj.* protésting; prôtestant; ministro o pastóre protestánte, a protestant minister, a pâstor
— *smf.* a prôtestant, i protestánti ed i cattólici, the prôtestants and cátholics
Protestantizzáre, *va.* 1. to prôtestantize
Protestáre, *vn.* 1. to protèst, affirm, declàre; fáte protestáre quêlla cambiále, have that bill protèsted
Protestáto, -a, *adj.* protésted; cambiále protestáta, a protèsted bill
Protestazióne, *sf.* protestátion, declarátion
Protésto, *sm.* a protestátion; (*com.*) a pròtest
Protettorále, *adj.* of a protèctor, protèctoral
Protettoráto, *sm.* a protèctorate; duránte il protettoráto di Cromvéllo, dûring the protèctorate of Crömwell
Protettôre, *sm.* protèctor, pàtron, defánder
Protettrice, *sf.* protèctress, pátroness
Protezióne, *sf.* protèction, suppórt
Próto, *sm.* the chief, principal, hèad; the first ártist, the foreman in a printing òffice
Protocôllo, *sm.* a pròtocol, a règister; a règistry book; a règistrar
Protodidáscalo, *sm.* the head máster
Protomártire, *sm.* a protomártyr
Protomédico, *sm.* first physician
Protonôe, *sm.* the empýreum
Protonotariáto, *sm.* prothonótaryship
Protonotário, *sm.* prothonótary
Protoplásto, *sm.* the first creáted of its spécies
Protôtipo, *sm.* prótotýpe
— -a, *adj.* original, prímórdial
Protrárre (protráere), *va.* to draw lines, etc. sketch; to protràct, to lèngthen
Protrátto, -a, *adj.* protràcted, lèngthened
Protrazióne, *sf.* protràction, drâwing of lines
Protribunáli (giudicár-pro) to sit upòn a trial
Protuberánza, *sf.* a protúberance, túmour
Próva, *sf.* próof, trial, expèriment èssay, próof-sheet; proof, testimony, witness; contèntion, dispúte, debáte; prówess; dáre a próva, to give on trial; méttere a próva, to put to the trial, to test; far próva, to take root, succéed, prodúce the desired effect; in próva, on pùrpose; a tùtta próva, as much as pòssible; io vincerò la próva, I shall come off victòrious; a próva di bòmba, bòmb-proof
Provábile, *adj.* v. Probabile
Provagióne, *sf.* proof, trial, expèriment, sign, tòken, èvidence, mark
Provaménto, *sm.* proof, sign, mark, èvidence
Provâno, -a, *adj.* stùbborn, òbstinate (góes
Provânte, *adj.* próving, that proves, ùnder-
Provânza, *sf.* próof, trial, expèriment
Provâre, *va.* 1. to try, essay, taste; to enjoy, prove, expérience, demònstrate, prove; to grow, to thrive
Provataménte, *adv.* by proof, expèriment
Provatívo, -a, *adj.* próving, that proves
Provâto, -a, *adj.* tried, proved, sure, known
Provatôre, *sm.* trier, attèmpter, expèrimènter
Provatûra, *sf.* a kind of new cheese
Provazióne, *sf.* proof, expèriment, witness
Provecciársi *vref.* to take advàntage of
Provéccio, *sm.* profit, advántage, gain
Provedênte, *adj.* pròvident, cáreful, econòmical

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Provedére, provedènza, v. Provvedere, ecc.
Provegnènte, *adj.* procéeding, cóming (*from*)
Proveniènza, *sf.* derivátion, sóurce, òrigin
Proveniménto, *sm* succéss, evènt, resùlt
Provenire, *vn.* 3. to grow, derive, proceed, arise
Provênto, *sm.* rent, income, prófit, rèvenue
Prevenúto, -a, *adj.* derived, arisen from
Proverbiále, *adj.* provèrbial, of a próverb
Proverbialménte, *adv.* provèrbially
Proverbiáre, *va.* 1. to rèprimand hàrshly, to scold, jeer, taunt, scoff; *vn.* to speak in pròverbs, to be abúsive
Proverbiáto, -a, *adj.* scólded, abúsed
Proverbiatóre, *sm.* reprehènder, reprover
Provêrbio, *sm.* a próverb, àxiom; taunt
Proverbiosaménte, *adv.* scòrnfully, àngrily
Proverbióso, -a, *adj.* scórnful, abúsive
Provétto, -a, *adj.* old, advànced in yèars
Provevolménte, *adv.* v. Probabilmente
Proviánda, *sf.* víctuals, provision of food
Providaménte, *adv.* pròvidently, cárefully
Providènza, *sf.* pròvidence, fórecast; la Providènza divína, divíne Pròvidence
Prôvido, -a. *adj.* prûdent, pròvident, cáreful
Provínca, *sf.* (*bot.*) periwinkle
Província, *sf.* a pròvince, région, tract
Provincialátò, *sm.* provincialship
Provinciále, *adj.* províncial, of a province
Provinciétta, *sf.* a small pròvince
Provocaménto, *sm.* provocátion
Provocánte, provocativo, -a, *adj.* provócative
Provocáre, *va.* 1. to provóke, excíte, rouse
Provocáto, -a, *adj.* provóked, excíted, roused
Provocatóre, *sm.* a provóker, stìmulater; rouser
Provocazióne, *sf.* provocátion, stìrring up
Provvedènte, *adj.* pròvident, who provides
Provvedènza, -ènzia, *sf.*; v. Provvidenza
Provvedere, *vn.* 2. to provide, pùrvey; to provide, mind, take care; to sàtisfy, rewàrd; to put in órder
Provveduménto, *sm.* care, precàution, fórecast
Provveditoráto, *sm.* } óffice, emplòy of pur-
Provveditoría, *sf.* } vèyor, fùrnisher
Provveditóre, -tríce, *sm.* purvèyor, furnisher
Provvedutaménte, *adv.* prûdently, wárily
Provvedúto, -a, *adj.* províded, pròvident, wáry
Provvidaménte, *adv.* pròvidently, prûdently
Provvidènte, *adj.* prûdent, provident, wáry
Provvidenteménte, *adv.* v. Provvidamente
Provvidènza, -ènzia, *sf.* pròvidence, (forecast)
Prôvvido, -a, *adj.* pròvident, càutious
Provvigióne, provvigionáto. v. Provvisione, ec.
Provvisánte, *smf.* a compóser of impròmptus
Provvisáre, *va.* 1. to make vèrses extèmpore
Provvisatóre, *sm.* v. Improvvisatore
Provvisionále, *adj.* provísional: ad intèrim
Provvisionalménte, *adv.* provísionally
Provvisionáre, *va.* 1. to give a pènsion; to províde for
Provvisionáto, -a, *smf.* a pènsionary
Provvisióne, *sf.* provísion, pènsion, commission, fee, (*merc.*); resolútion, deliberátion, decrée; per môdo di provvisióne, by way of provision, provísionally
Próvvisioniêro, *sm.* víctualler, purvèyor
Provvíso, *sm.* (*ant.*) l'improvvisáre, impromptu
Provvisóre, *sm.* v. Provveditore
Provvísta, v. Provvedimento, provvisione
Provvísto, -a, *adj.* provided, prepàred, rèady
Prúa, *sf.* (*poet.*) a prów; v. Prora
Prudènte, *adj.* prûdent, resèrved, discréet
Prudenteménte, *adv.* prûdently, discréetly
Prudènza, *sf.* prûdence, circumspèction
Prudenziále, *adj.* prudèntial, of prûdence
Prudenzialménte, *adv.* with prûdence, wàrily, prudèntially
Prúdere, *vn.* 2. to itch, smart, be prûrient; mi prúdon le mâni, my hands are itching to be at him
Prudóre, *sm.* prudúra, *sf.* prûriency, itching
Pruéggio, *sm.* a manoeúvre by which they turn the prów of a ship
Prúgna, *sf.* a plum; prùgne sécche, prunes
Prúgno, *sm.* a plùm-tree
Prúgnola, *sf.* a wild plum, a slóe
Prúgnolo, *sm.* a black thorn, a slóe-bush
Prugnôlo, *sm.* a small mùshroom
Pruína, *sf.* (*poet.*) a hóar-frost, white frost
Pruinóso, -a, *adj.* cóvered with hoar-frost
Prúna, *sf.* v. Prugna, susina
Prunája, -o, *sfm.* a place set with plum trees; a bushy thorny place, a brake; a jùngle
Prunáme, *sm.* a brake, a place full of thorns and briers
Prunegg iuôlo, *sm.* á small thorn or bràmble
Prunélla, *sf.* wàll-wort, còmfrey
Prunéllo, *sm.* a black thorn
Prunéto, *sm.* a thórny briery place, a bush
Prúno, *sm.* any sort of thórny or prickly bush, a thorn, blàck-thorn, bràmble, brier, prúno biánco, albo, a white-thorn
Prunóso, -a, *adj.* thórny, bùshy, briery
Pruóva, *sf.* v. Prova
Prurígine, *sf.* itching, prûriency, itchiness
Pruriginóso, -a, *adj.* prûrient, itching
Prurire, *vn.* 3. to itch, be prûrient
Prurito, *sm.* prûriency, itching; bùrning desire
Prússico, -a, *adj.* (*chem.*) prûssic; ácido —, prûssic àcid
Prúzza, *sf.* itching, cutáneous pricking
Psicología, *sf.* psychòlogy
Psicomanzía, *sf.* Psychomancy
Psílio, psíllo, *sm.* (*bot.*) fléa-bane, fléa-wort
Pubblicaménte, publicaménte, *adv.* pùblicly
Pubblicaménto, *sm.* pùblicáting, publicátion
Pubblicáno, *sm.* a pùblican
Pubblicáre e publicáre, *va.* 1. to pùblish, make known; (*lit.*) to pùblish; ho testè pubblicáto la nóna edizióne della mia Grammática inglése, I have just pùblished the ninth edition of my English Grammar
Pubblicáto, publicáto, -a, *adj.* pùblished
Pubblicatóre, *sm.* a pùblisher, an éditor
Pubblicazióne, *sf.* a publicátion

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Pubblicità,-áde,-áte, *sf.* publicity
Púbblico, *sm.* the públic, the mass, èvery bòdy —-a, *adj.* públic, còmmon, known; dònna púbblica, a pròstitute
Púbe, *sm.* (*anat.*) the òs-púbis
Puberià,-áde,-áte, *sf.* púberty
Pubescênte, *adj.* pubès cent, arrived at púberty
Pudênda, *sf.* (*anat.*) the pudènda
Pudicaménte, *adv* mòdestly, chástely, cŏ̄ly
Pudicízia, *sf.* pudicity, mòdesty, chàstity
Pudíco, -a, *adj.* mòdest, chásto, coy, virtuous
Pudóre, *sm.* mòdesty, chástity, cŏ̄yness, resèrve
Puerile, *adj.* púerile, chíldish, fútile
Puerilità, *sf.* chíldishness
Puerilméntе, *adv.* in a puerile *or* chíldish mànner, foolishly
Puerízia, *sf* chíldhòod (man
Puêrpera, *sf.* a lády confined, a lying-in wó-
Puerpêrio, *sm.* chíld bed, lying in, accoūchment
Pugiláto, *sm.* a bòxing match, a fight; bòxing, púgilism; il suo pugiláto col Brùno, his boxing match (his fight) with Brùno
Púgile, pugillatóre, *sm.* a púgilist, boxer
Pugillístico, -a, *adj.* pugilistic, of bòxing; l'arte pugillistica, the pugilistic art
Pugíllo, *sm.* a pugil (*med.*); a pinch (a finger and thumb full)
Púgna, *sf.* a bòxing match, fight, còmbat, bàttle, fray, rŏ̄w, debáte; púgna (*plur. of* púgno) fists, fives, blows, cuffs; chiúse le púgna, he shut his fists; fáre álle púgna, to box, use one's fives; quáttro púgna o púgni, four fisticuffs
Pugnáce, *adj.* pugnácious, fond of fighting
Pugnaceménte, *adv.* pugnáciously
Pugnaláccio, *sm.* a great dàgger, ùgly póniard
Pugnaláta, *sf.* a stab with a póniard
Pugnále, *sm.* pòniard, dàgger, dirk, stiletto
Pugnalétto, *sm.* stilètto, small poniard, dagger
Pugnalóne, *sm.* a large dàgger, bŏ̄wie knife
Pugnánte, *adj.* fighting, còmbating, bòxing
Pugnáre, *van.* 1. to fight, còmbat, box, bicker; impúgn, antàgonize, attàck, oppóse
Pugnáto, -a, *adj.* fought, còmbated, dispúted
Pugnatóre,-tríce, *smf.* a còmbatant, a bòxer
Pugnazióne, *sf.* fighting, fight, còmbat, bàttle
Pugnázzo, *sm.* (*ant.*) a skirmish, còntest
Pugnelétto, *sm.* a small hàndful
Pugnéllo, *sm* a hàndful
Pugnénte, *adj.* púngent, pōignant, stinging, sharp
Pugnenteménte, *adv.* v. Pungentemente
Púgnere, púngere, *va.* 2. to sting, nèttle, prick, pique; púgnersi in quálche affáre, to get héated on *or* hot about an affáir, to procéed with éagerly
Pugneréccio,-a, *adj.* pricking, prickly, sharp
Pugnétto, *sm.* sting, goad, incèntive; hàndful
Pugniménto, *sm.* stinging; compùnction
Pugnitíccio, *sm.* goad, incèntive, spur
Pugnitívo,-a, *adj.* v. Pungitivo
Pagnitôpo, *sm.* small hòlly-oak, knée-holm
Pugnitúra, *sf.* v. Puntura
Púgno, *sm.* (*plur.* i púgni, le púgna), the fist; a cuff, a hàndful, hànd-writing; gli diēdi un púgno, I gave him a blow with my fist; fáre a'púgni o alle púgna, to box, to fight; sottoscritto di mio prôprio púgno, subscríbed with my own hand; tèngo in púgno, I hold in my hand
Pugnuólo, *sm.* small hàndful
Púla, *sf.* husk, hull, chaff
Púla, púlice, *sf.* a flea; mètter una púlce nell'orécchio ad úno, to put a flea in one's ear
Pulcêlla, pulzêlla, *sf.* a maid, a virgin
Pulcellággio, *sm.* máiden-head, virginity
Pulcellóna, *sf.* an old maid
Pulcellóni, *adv.* star pulcellóni, to remáin (too long) in single blèssedness
Pulcesécca, *sf.* a pinch, nip, pinch-màrk
Pulcína, *sf.* a chicken, (pullet, v. Pollastra)
Pulcinélla, *sm.* punchinéllo, punch, hàrlequin, mèrry-man, clŏ̄wn
Pulcinétto, *sm.* a young chicken
Pulcíno, *sm.* a chick, small chicken; pulcíni (i píccioli figliuóli d'ógni volàtile) chickens, young-birds; più impacciáto ch'un pulcíno nella stôppa, as busy as a hen with one chicken
Pulcióso,-, *adj.* full of fléas
Púlcro,-a, *adj.* (*poet.*) fair, beaútiful
Puledríno,-úccio, *sm.* young colt, foal
Pulêdro, *sm.* a colt (of a horse, an ass, etc.)
Puledróccio,-ôtto, *sm* a large colt
Puléggia, *sf.* a pùlley, block
Puléggio, *sm.* pènny-royal; pigliár puléggio, to run away; dar puléggio, to send away
Púlica, púliga, *sf.* áir-bubble (in glass, etc.)
Pulicária, *sf.* (*bot.*) fléa-bane, flea-wort
Púlice, *sf.* (*better* púlce), a fléa
Puliménto, *sm.* cléaning, pòlishing, pòlish
Pulíre, *va.* 3. to clean, cleanse, pòlish; to rènder smooth, glòssy, terse; to give the last finish to
Pulitaménte, *adv.* néatly, tídily, (polítely)
Pulitézza, *sf.* cléanness, néatness, tèrseness; cléanliness, refinement, èlegance, délicacy, politeness
Pulíto,-a, *adj.* clean, neat, tidy, smooth; pòlished; nice, refined, gentéel, polite, gallànt; neat, terse, wèll-written; fátelo pulíto, *adv.* do it néatly, dèxterously, nicely
Pulíto, *adv.* v. Pulitamente
Pulitóre, *sm.* pòlisher, he that pòlishes
Pulitúra, *sf.* pòlishing, pòlish, lùstre, gloss
Pulizía, *sf.* cléanliness, néatness; tidiness
Pulluláre } *vn.* 1. to pùllulate, sprout out, bud
Pullulâre } forth, spring up, swarm
Pullulaménto *sm.* the pùllulating, springing up
Pullulánte, *adj.* pùllulating, springing up
Pullulatívo, a, *adj.* gèrminàting, mùltiplying
Pullulàto,-a, *adj.* pùllulated, sprung up
Pullulazióne, *sf.* germinàtion, pullulàtion

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Pulmonário,-a, *adj.* pùlmonary, of the lungs
Pulpitíno, *sm.* small pulpit, pórtable desk
Pùlpito, *sm.* a pùlpit
Pulsáre, *va.* 1. to beat, knock
Pulsatíle, *adj.* béating, knòcking, throbbing; vêne pulsatíli, thròbbing veins, pulse
Pulsazióne, *sf.* pulsátion, beat, béating throb
Pulzélla, *sf* a maid, a virgin
Pulzelétta,-ína, *sf.* a young máiden
Pulzóne, *sm.* a punch, pùncheon (*tool*)
Pungêllo,-étto, *sm.* goad, spur, incèntive
Pungénte, *adj.* pùngent, stinging, sharp, sarcàstic
Pungenteménte, *adv.* shàrply
Pungere, *va.* 2. to sting, prick, nèttle, pique
Pungétto, *sm.* a goad, stìmulus, (spur)
Pungiglióne, *sm.* the sting (of a bee); a sting; goad, stìmulus
Pungiglióso,-a, *adj.* v. Pungente
Pungiméntо, *sm.* stìnging: compùnction
Pungitívo, -a, *adj.* pùngent, sharp
Pungitòjo, *sm.* a goad, spur, sting
Pungitóre, *sm.* he who stings or goads on
Pungoláre, *va.* 1. to goad, spur, stìmulate
Pùngolo, *sm.* a goad, a stìmulus
Punìbile, *adj.* pùnishable; reprehènsible
Punigíone, *sf.* punìméntо, *sm.* pùnishment
Punire, *va.* 3. to pùnish, chastíse; use ill
Punitívo,-a, *adj.* pùnitive. pùnishing
Punito,-a, *adj.* pùnished, chastìsed. corrè cted
Punitóre, trice, *smf.* a pùnisher, chastíser
Punizióne, *sf.* pùnishment; corrèction
Púnta, *sf.* point, tip, top, end; cape, hèadland, (*med.*) pleurisy; la púnta d'una spàda, the point of a sword; far púnta fàlsa, to make a feint; l'ho sùlla púnta della lìngua, I have it at my tongue's end; pigliár la pùnta, to get sour; púnta di soldáti, a troop, band; stáre púnta a punta, to be at odds and ends, at lòggerhead; voltár le pùnte ad alcùno, to turn one's back upon a person, to cut his acquáintance, to cut him
Puntáglia, *sf.* a fight, bàttle, dispùte, debáte
Puntagúto, -a, *adj.* shàrp-pointed, sharp
Puntále, *sm.* tip, point; tag, aglet, tongue
Puntalétto, *sm.* small tag, point (of a lace)
Puntalménte, *adv.* point by point, distìnctly, one by one; pùnctually; with the point; jòìntly
Puntaméntо, *sm.* the pòìnting out or prickin g the ship's course on a chart
Puntáre, *va.* 1. to point, to mark the punctuation: to prick; to goad on, stìmulate, urge, to stick the point in, to thrust in
Puntáta, *sf.* a thrust with the point of a sword or òther pòìnted instrument
Puntataménte, *adv.* v. Puntualmente
Puntáto,-a, *adj.* pòìnted, dòtted, pricke d
Puntatúra, puntazióne, *sf.* punctuátion
Puntázza, *sf.* a point shod or tipped with iron
Puntázzo, *sm.* a bluff, a bold hèad-land
Punteggiaméntо, *sm.* punctuátion, pòìntin g
Punteggiáre, *va.* 1. to point, mark the stops
Punteggiáto, a, *adj.* pòìnted, dòtted
Punteggiatúra, *sf.* punctuátion, pòìnting (up
Puntellàre, *vn.* 1. to prop, suppórt, stay, bólster
Puntellato,-a, *adj.* propped, suppórted, stayed
Puntellíno, *sm.* a small prop, suppórt, stay
Puntêllo, *sm.* a prop, suppór te r, ùnderset, stay, fùlcrum, prop of a léver: (*fig.*) aid, sùccour
Puntênte, *adj.* pòìnted, sharp, piércing
Punterêlla, *sf.* a small point, tip
Punteruolétto, *sm.* a small bòdkin
Punteruólo, *sm.* a bòdkin, piércer, wèevil
Puntíglio, *sm.* punctìlio, point of hònour
Puntiglióso,-a, *adj.* punctìlious, càvilling
Puntíno, *sm.* small point; a puntíno; precìsely
Púnto, *sm.* a point, instant, móment, sùbject, stitch, state, condition, difficulty; (*med.*) pleúrisy; in un púnto, in an instant; far púnto, to stop, to suspend (one's) payments; quànti púnti avète? how many points have you? mèttere in púnto, to set in órder; qui sta il púnto, that's the difficulty; púnto interrogatívo, a note of interrogátion; punto fêrmo, a full stop; èssere in buón púnto, to be in good health, in a flòurishing state; armáto di tútto púnto, armed at all points; di púnto in biánco, point blanc; pigliár in buón púnto, to take one at a fávourable móment; púnto per púnto, one by one, distìnctly; a un púnto préso, at a given point; púnto addiétro, a back stitch; è uscito in quésto punto, he has just stepped out
— -a, *adj.* stung, pricked, nèttled, hurt
— *adv.* at all; sènza púnto pensáre, without thìnking at all; non mi piàce púnto, I don't like it at all; se avéte púnto púnto sènno, if you have the least sense
Puntolíno, *sm.* a small point
Puntóne, *sm.* prop, point, sharp end
Puntóne, *adv.* with the point
Puntuále, *adj.* pùnctual, exàct
Puntualità,-áde-áte, *sf.* punctuàlity
Puntualménte, *adv.* pùnctually, exàctly
Puntuazióne, *sf.* (*gram.*) pòìnting, punctuátion
Puntúra, *sf.* a pùncture, a prick *or* wound made with a pòìnted instrument, a stitch in the side, dàrting pain, pleúrisy; a pang
Punturétta, *sf.* a slight pùncture, pricking
Puntúto,-a, *adj.* shàrp-pointed, piércing
Punzecchiáre, *va.* 1. to prick, sting, nudge; spot
Punzecchiáto,-a, *adj.* pricked, nudged, spòtted
Punzecchiatúra, *sf.* spots, spèckles, spèckling
Punzellaméntо, *sm.* spùrring, instigátion
Punzelláre, *va.* 1. to spur, urge on, incíte
Punzióne, *sf.* pùncture, pricking, hole
Punzoncíno, *sm.* a small pùncheon (*tool*)
Punzone, *sm.* a fèlling blow with one's fist, a thump, punch, floorer; a dèsperate èffort at stool; a punch stamp *or* die to stamp money
Punzonétto, *sm.* small pùncheon (*tool*)

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Pupilla, *sf.* the pùpil of the eye; v. Pupillo
Pupillàre,-ùzza, *sf.* a small pùpil (of the eye)
Pupíllo,-ìlla, *smf.* a ward, a child ùnder the care of a guârdian; a soft simple pèrson
Puraménte, *adv.* pùrely, simply, mèrely, ònly
Purchè, *conj.* provided that, provided, if howèver, if ònly; purchè vogliàte venìre più per tèmpo, provided you will come èarlier
Púre, *adv.* yet, àlbéit, althòugh, moreòver, howèver, nèverthelèss, besìdes, in case, ònly, at least, also lìkewise, even, but; pùr púre, yet yet, notwithstanding all that; pùr diànzi, just now; lo so pùr tròppo, I know it but too weell; púre voléte andàre? then you are resòlved to go? dite púre quél che voléte, say what you will; se púre n'avéte, if howèver you have any; non se ne tròva pur uno, there is not even one; púre a pensàre sòpra cèrte verità, ecc.; in mèrely reflècting upon certain truths, if we only advèrt to some truths (púre, *is frequently an emphatic particle: sometimes it is a mere expletive*)
Purèllo,-a } *adj.* pure, unadùlterated, neat;
Purétto, -a } purèlle, little children
Purézza, *sf.* púreness, pùrity, rèctitude
Púrga, *sf.* a purge, (pùrghe, (*med.*) the mènses)
Purgagióne, *sf.* a pùrging, clèansing
Purgánte, *adj.* pùrgative, cathàrtic, clèansing; — *sm.* a purge; a soul in pùrgatory
Purgáre, *va.* 1. to purge, clèanse, wash out, clèan, pùrify; purgàre gl' indízi, to clear one's self of an accusàtion; -rsi, to take ópening mèdicine, to take a purge
Purgataménte, *adv.* corrèctly, pùrely, tèrsely; scrivere purgataménte, to write corrèctly, pùrely, tèrsely
Purgatívo,-a, *adj.* pùrgative; clèansing
Purgáto,-a, *adj.* purged, washed out, clèansed, pùrified; stile purgáto, a terse, chaste, pellùcid style
Purgatóre, *sm.* pùrifier, clèanser, scòurer
Purgatòrio, *sm.* pùrgatory; tòrment
— -a, *adj.* pùrgatory; purgative, pùrifying
Purgatrice, *sf.* a clèanser, clèaner; scourer
Purgatúra, *sf.* dirt, swèepings, filth
Purgazióne, *sf.* purgàtion, clèansing, clearing
Purghétta, *sf.* a mild purge, slight pùrging
Purgo, *sm.* a fùlling mill, fùller's mill
Purificánte, *adj.* pùrifying, clèansing
Purificàre, *va.* 1. to pùrify, cleanse; vèrify; — -rsi, to pùrify one's self, clear one's self
Purificáto,-a, *adj.* pùrified, clèansed
Purificatójo, *sm.* purificatory; àltar nàpkin
Purificazióne, *sf.* purificàtion, clèansing
Purità,-áde,-áte, *sf.* pùrity, púreness
Puritáno, *sm.* a pùritan (rigid Calvinist)
Púro,-a, *adj.* pure; clean, chaste, sincère, simple, mere; per dírvi la pùra verità, to tell you the plain truth
Purpúreo,-a, *adj.* pùrple, pùrple còloured
Purulénto,-a, *adj.* pùrulent, fèstered, ròtten
Purulénza, *sf.* pùrulance, pùtridness
Pusignàre, *vn.* 1. to eat after sùpper
Pusígno, *sm.* refrèshments àfter sùpper; jòllity
Pusillanimaménte, *adv.* pusillànimously
Pusillánime, *adj.* pusillànimous, dàstardly
Pusillanimità,-áde,-áte, *sf.* pusillanìmity
Pusillánimo,-a, *adj.* pusillànimous, coòwardly
Pusillità, *sf.* pettiness, littleness, méanness
Pusíllo, *sm.* and *adj.* little, pètty, mean
Pústula, *sf.* a pùstule, pimple, small blister
Pustulétta, *sf.* a small pùstule, pimple, blotch
Putáre, *va.* 1. (*poet.*) to prune, v. Potare
Putativaménte, *adv.* in a suppòsed manner
Putatívo,-a, *adj.* pùtative, suppòsed
Putènte, *adj.* fetid, stìnking, offènsive
Putidóre, *sm.* v. Puzzo
Putiglióso,-a, *adj.* smèlling, offènsive
Putíre, *van.* 3. to stink (*vulg.*); to be offènsive
Putíto,-a, *adj.* that stinks, stìnking, offensive
Putolénte, *adj.* stròng-scented, offènsive
Pútre, *adj.* (*better* pùtrido) putrèscent, pùtrid
Putrédine, *sf.* ròttenness, pùtrefaction
Putredinóso,-a, *adj.* ròtten, corrùpt, pùtrid
Putrefáre, *van.* 1. to pùtrefy, corrùpt, rot
Putrefársi, *vref* 1. to grow ròtten, pùtrefy, rot
Putrefattívole,-íbile, *adj.* corrùptible
Putrefattívo,-a, *adj.* pùtrefàctive, putrèscent
Putrefátto,-a, *adj.* pùtrefied, ròtten
Putrefazióne, *sf.* pùtrefàction, corrùption
Putrescénza, *sf.* pùtrèscence, pùtridness
Putridáme,-úme, *sm.* a mass of ròtten things
Putridíre, *vn.* 3. to rot, pùtrefy, get rotten
Putridità, *sf.* pùtridity, ròttenness
Putridíto,-a, *adj.* pùtrefied, corrùpted, ròtten
Pútta, *sf.* a wench, a lass; la Pútta di Babilònia, the whore of Bàbylon, v. Puttàna; a màgpie; pùtta scodáta, a cràfty old fox
Puttáccio, *sm.* a mischievous boy, little imp
Puttána, *sf. better* meretrice, *sf.* a pròstitùte, a whore
Puttanáccia, *sf.* a dìrty pròstitute, a trull
Puttaneggiàre *vn.* 1. to frequènt wòmen of plèasure, to whore, to be a whoremonger
Puttanéggio,-èsimo,-ísmo, *sm.* whòring
Puttanélla, *sf.* a little whore
Puttanésco,-a, *adj.* of a woman of plèasure, whorish, jàdish
Puttanía,-ería, *sf.* whòring, wènching
Puttanière, *sm.* a whòremaster; a bùlly
Puttanísmo,-èsimo, *sm.* whòring
Puttélla,-ína, *sf.* a young lass, little girl
Puttèllo,-íno, *sm.* a little boy, a child
Pútto, *sm.* a child, boy, lad, little fellow
— -a, *adj.* vènal, mèrcenary, lèwd
Púzza, *sf.* corrùption, pus; stink, fetor
Puzzáre, *vn.* 1. to smell offènsive, to stink
Puzzévole, *adj. better* puzzolènte
Púzzo, *sm.* stench, stink, corrùption
Púzzola, *sf.* a pole-cat, a kind of mushroom
Puzzolénte, *adj.* stìnking; fètid; contàgious,
Puzzóso,-a, *adj.* fetid, smèlling strong (filthy
Puzzúra, *sf.* stench, infèction, filth

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Q, a cònsonant, the fifteenth lètter of the itàlian àlphabet
Quà, *adv.* here, in this place, hither; venite quà, come here; quà e là, here and there; venite di quà, come this way; di quà dall'Alpi, on this side the Alps; fàtevi in quà, appróach, come near; vía di quà, be off; al di quà della tómba, on this side the grave; da quálche tèmpo in quà, for some time past; da quèl tempo in quà, since that time, since that
Quacchero, *sm.* a quaker; i Quáccheri sóno mólto rispettáti in Inghilterra, the Quákers are much respècted in England
Quadernáccio, *sm.* a mèrchant's wáste-book
Quadernále, -ário, -áro, *sm.* a quàtrain
Quadernétto, -úccio, *sm.* a little còpy book
Quadérno, *sm.* a còpy book, stitched book, a quire of writing páper, two fours (*at dice*); a bed in a gárden; quadérno di cássa, a càsh-book
Quádra, *sf.* quadránte, *sm.* a quàdrant; dar la quádra, to quiz, toise, ógle, ridicule
Quadrábile, *adj.* befitting, sùitable
Quadragenário, -a, *adj.* fórty years old, of
Quadragésima, *sf.* v. Quaresima (fórty
Quadragesimále, *adj.* of lent, quadragèsimal
Quadragésimo, -a, *adj.* the fórtieth
Quadraménto, *sm.* quàdrature, quàdrate, square, squàring
Quadrangoláre, *adj.* quadràngular
Quadrángolo, *sm.* a square, a quàdrangle
Quadránte, *sm.* a quàdrant
— *adj.* that squares, fits, is befitting
Quadràre, *van.* 1. to square, suit, fit, tally, be fitting, be in kèeping with; la vóstra opinióne non mi quádra, your opinion is not to my mind, does not tàlly with mine; quélla paróla quádra bène in quésto vêrso, that word stands beaùtifully out in this line
Quadrário, *sm.* a picture déaler
Quadratíno, *sm.* a small quàdrant (*in printing*)
Quadráto, *sm.* a square, a quàdrate
Quadráto, -a, *adj.* square; well-set, well-knit, strong; radíce quadráta o quádra, the square root; número quadráto, a square nùmber; aspétto quadráto, quàdrature, quàrtel àspect; i quadráti, the fore teeth of a horse
Quadratúra, *sf.* quadrature, squàring
Quadrélla, *sf.* a large square file
Quadrelláre, *va.* 1. v. Saettare
Quadrêllo, *sm.* an àrrow; bolt, square dart shot from a cróss bow, a pàcking-needle; any four-sided instrument; a square brick or stone, a cube
Quadrería, *sf.* a quàntity, gàllery of páintings
Quadrettíno, *sm.* a little picture, square glass vase (picture
Quadrétto, *sm.* square stone or shot, little
Quadriènnio, *sm.* the space of four years
Quadrifórme, *adj.* square, hàving four sides
Quadríga, *sf.* a car drawn by four hórses; a coach and four
Quadríglia, *sf.* a band of sóldiers, a quadrille; a set of coach hórses
Quadríglio, *sm.* (*giuoco*) quadrille
Quadrilátero, -a, *adj.* quadrilàteral
Quadrilúngo, -a, *adj.* oblòng, long and quadràngular
Quadrimêstre, *sm.* space of four months
Quadripartíre, *va.* 3. to divíde in four parts
Quadripartíto, -a, *adj.* divided into four parts
Quadripartizióne, *sf.* divìsion into four parts
Quadrisillabo, -a, *adj.* of four syllables
Quadrívio, *sm.* a cross (place where 4 ways meet)
Quádro, *sm.* a square, a páinting, picture; a frame, a picture frame; quádri, gárden-beds
Quádro, -a, *adj.* square, quàdrate, simple, fóolish; a bráccia quádre, in lots, in àrmfuls; radíce quàdra, square root (torch
Quadróne, *sm.* a large picture, cóarse linen,
Quadrûccio, *sm.* square brick, small picture
Quadrúpede, -úpedo, *sm.* and *adj.* quàdruped
Quadruplicàre, *va.* 1. to quadrûplicate
Quadruplicatamènte, *adv.* quàdruply
Quadruplicáto, -a, *adj.* quadrûplicated
Quadrûplice, *adj.* quàdruple, fóurfold
Quádruplo, -a, *sm.* and *adj.* quàdruple, fóur-
Quaèntro, quà èntro, *adv.* here within (fold
Quaggiù, *adv.* down here, here below, in this
Quaggiúso lówer world
Quáglia, *sf.* a quáil
Quagliaménto, *sm.* coagulàtion, cùrdling
Quagliáre, *vn.* 1 to coàgulate, cùrdle
Quagliáto, -a, *adj.* coàgulated, cùrdled
Quagliatúra, *sf.* coagulàtion, congelàtion
Quagliêre, -êri, *sm.* a quáil pipe, bìrd-call
Quál! *inter.* what! quál dolóre, (che dolóre!) what pain! what suffering!
— *pron. mf. for* quále, which, what; quál, *adv.* (synonyme of *come*) such as; è quál voléte, it is such as you would have it; io l'amáva quál figlio, I loved him like a son
Quálche, *adj. sing.* (*plur.* alcúni, alcúne) some, any; qualche giórno, some day; avéte sentíto quálche cósa di nuóvo? have you heard any thing new? quálche (*better* qualúnque) whatèver, whoèver; quál che sieno i vóstri motívi, whatèver your mótives may be; quálche (*better* chiúnque) voi siàte, whoèver you may be
Qualchedúno, -a, e qualcúno, -a, *pron. indef.* sómebody, àny bòdy, some one, sóme; c'è venúto qualchedúno? has àny body called? ei créde d'èsser qualchedúno, he thinks himsèlf to be sómebody, (a great man)
Qualcósa *sf.* (un non so che) sómething
Qualcosellína, *sf.* some little thing
Qualcúno, -a, *adj.* some bòdy, àny bòdy, some one, some

Quàle, *pron. interrogat.* which? what? (who?) quále stráda bisógna tenére? which or what way must we take? di quále? of whom? of which? of what? a quále? to whom? to which? to what? da quále? from whom? from which? from what? by whom? by which? by what? quàli? (*plur.*) who? which? what? di quáli? of whom? of which? of what?

Quále, *adj.* e *smf.* v. Qual; quále *instead of* quéllo che, scegliéte quàl più voléte, choose which you please

— *pr. relat.* (*always preceded by the article*) who, which, that; il signóre, il quale, ecc the gentleman who, that, etc.; la signóra la quále, the lady who, that, etc.; l' uccéllo il quále, the bird which, that; quále io lo vídi, *or* tal quále io lo vidi, such as I saw it; quále instead *of* chi; quál se n'andò in contádo, e quál quà, e quál là, some fled into the country, some here, óthers there

Qualésso, *pron.* (*antiq*) who, what, whoèver

Qualificánte, *adj.* quàlifying, that quàlifies

Qualificáre, *va.* 1. to quàlify, distinguish

Qualificáto, -a, *adj.* quàlified, choice, rare

Qualificatóre, *sm.* quàlifier

Qualificazióne, *sf.* qualificátion

Qualità, -áte, -áde, *sf* quàlity, náture, condition; l'accompagnò in qualità di segretário, he accómpanied him as prívate sècretary, in the quàlity of private sècretary

Qualitatívo, -a, *adj.* of quàlity, quàlifying

Qualménte, *adv.* like, how, as, in what mànner

Qualóra, *adv.* whenèver, as óften as, (when)

Qualsisía, *pron.* } whoèver, whosoèver, what-
Qualsivóglia } èver, whatsoèver

Qualúnque, *adj.* e *pron.* what, whatèver, who, whoèver; qualúnque vólta (qualúnquè óra), whenèver, at any time whatèver; qualúnque síano le vóstre ricchézze, whatèver your riches may be; ricco o póvero, qualúnque égli sía, sarà castigáto, rich or poor, whatèver he may be, he shall be pùnished

Qualvólta, *adv.* qualúnque volta, whenèver

Quándo, *adv.* when, whenèver; if, since; quándo partíte? when do you start? quándo a piè, quándo a cavállo, sómetimes on hórseback, sometimes on foot; a quándo a quándo, now and then, here and there; di quándo in quándo, from time to time; — *sm.* the when, dítemi il cóme, il quándo ed il dóve, tell me the how, the when and the where; *conj.* since, as; quándo è così, mi arrêndo, since it is so, I give in; quand'ánche, quándo púre, even if, even though

Quandochè, *adv.* when, if, though, even

Quándo che sía, *adv.* sómetime, some day, àny day, some time or óther, whenèver

Quandóque, *adv.* whenèver

Quandúnque, *adv.* (*poet.*) whenèver, whensoèver

Quánquam (fár il), *vn.* 1. to pretènd to be sómebody

Quantità, -áte, áde, *sf.* quàntity, número

Quantitativo, *sm.* a méasured fixed or appórtioned quàntity; a quàntum

Quánto, -a, *adj.* (*plur.* quánti, quánte), how much, how màny, as màny as; quánta cárta! how much páper! quánte pénne! how màny pens! quánto è il prézzo di quésto pánno? what is the price of this cloth? quánte bráccia ne voléte? how many yards do you want? quánto tèmpo? how long? quáli e quánti, what and how màny; ne ho quánti ne vóglio, I have as many as I wish, quánto, *sm.* the amóunt, the sum; che pagherêste voi? dítemi il quánto, what would you pay? tell me the sum, the amóunt; tútto quánto, the whole; tútti quánti, èvery one; per quánte ricchézze égli ábbia, whatèver riches he may have

— *adv.* as far, as long, as well, as for; how long? vi serviró quánto sarà in me, I'll serve you as far as I am able; l'ámo quánto voi, I love him as well as you do; quánto è che siéte qui? how long have you been here? a' quánti siámo del mése? what day of the month is to day? quánto a me, as for me; quánto a quell'affáre, as to that affáir; quánto príma, vèry soon, as soon as pòssible; quánto più la védo, tánto più l'ámo, the more I see her, the more I love her; tánto o quánto, some little, a little; quánto occórre, what is necessary, the rèquisite; per quánto ricco égli sia, howèver rich he may be

Quantochè, *conj.* *better* ancorchè, althóugh

Quantúnque, *conj.* e *adj.* (quantúnche *ant.*) althóugh, thóugh; how much, as much; as màny, how màny; quantúnque io sáppia il contrário, althóugh I know the còntrary; quantúnque vólte (*better* qualúnque vólta), whenèver, as often as; ho vedúto quantúnque desideráva, I have seen all that I could wish; per quantúnque grande sia la sua autorità, how great soèver his authórity may be

Quaránta, *sm.* e *adj.* forty

Quarantamíla, *sm.* e *adj.* forty thóusand

Quarantána, quarantína, *sf.* fórty days

Quarantésimo, -a, *adj.* fórtieth

Quarantína, *sf.* fórty; (*sea med.*) quàrantine

Quarant' óre, *sfp.* the forty hours (of exposition)

Quarantottésimo, -a, *adj.* fórty-eighth

Quarantótto, *sm.* e *adj.* fórty-eight

Quáre, *adv.* (*lat.*) why? wherefore?

Quarentína, *sf.* (*sea*) quàrantine, fórty days

Quarésima, *sf.* lent, fórty days of àbstinence

Quaresimále, *adj.* quadragesimal, of lent

— *sm.* the course of sèrmons preached in lent; a lent term

Quárta, *sf.* a quàrter or fóurth part, a quart or quart pot; fárla di quárta, to play one a pretty trick; quárta, a quádrant; a point in

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the cômpass; quârta áustro vêrso garbíno, south and by west; — áustro vêrso scirôcco, south-east and by south; — di maêstro vêrso ponênte, north-west by west; — di maêstro vêrso tramontána, north-west and by north; — di tramontána vêrso grêco, north east and by east; — di tramontána vêrso maêstro, north and by west; — garbíno vêrso áustro, south and by west; — garbíno vêrso ponênte, south-west and by south; — grêco vêrso levánte, nórth-east and by east; — grêco vêrso tramontána, north-east and by north; — levánte vêrso grêco, east and by north; — levánte vêrso scirôcco, east and by south; — maêstro vêrso ponênte, north west and by west; — maêstro vêrso tramontána, nórth-west and by north; — ponênte vêrso garbíno, west and by south; — ponênte vêrso maêstro, west and by north; — scirôcco vêrso áustro, south-east and by south; — scirôcco vêrso levánte, sóuth-east and by east; — tramontána vêrso grêco, north-east and by east; — tramontána vêrso maêstro, north and by west

Quartabuóna, *sf.* a wóoden squáre-rule

Quartána, *sf.* quártan, fóurth day águe

Quartanáccia, *sf.* very bad fourth day águe

Quartanário, -a, *adj.* sick of a quártan ague

Quartanêlla, *sf.* slight fourth-day águe

Quartáto, -a, *adj.* squáre, stálled; quartered

Quarterône, quarterôna, *smf.* á quárteróon, côloured man, wóman; (*astr.*), a quarter of the moon

Quarteruóla, *sf.* a peck; a small bárrel

Quarteruôlo, *sm.* brass cóunter (*mark at cards*)

Quartiáto, -a, *adj.* of nóble descènt; nóble both by fáther and móther

Quarticêllo, *sm.* a short quárter of an hour

Quartiêre, -êri, *sm.* quárter, fourth part; part of a town or city; (*mil.*) quárters; quartiêri d' invêrno, winter quárters; tenér quartiêre, to go into quárters; chiêdere, dar quartiêre, to ask, give quárter; non dar quartiêre, to give no quárters, to cut down

Quartiermástro, *sm.* a quárter-master

Quartína, *sf.* v. Quadernario

Quárto, *sm.* a quárter, fourth part; a quart; a peck; a bit, piece; a quárter in hèraldry; líbro in quárto, a book in quárto; il primo quárto dêlla lúna, the first quárter of the moon; sedére in quárto, to sit four in cómpany; parlár mále del têrzo e del quárto, to speak ill of évery one; andáre nel quárto, to bear no deláy

— -a, *adj.* fourth

Quartodêcimo, -a, *adj.* fóurtêenth

Quartogênito, -a, *adj.* fóurth-born

Quartûccio, *sm.* quárter of a peck

Quartêltimo, -a, *adj.* the fourth from the last, the número precéding the antepenúltimate

Quási, *adv.* as if, like, néarly; quási quási, álmost

Quasiménte, *adv.* (*ant.*) álmost, in a mánner

Quassù, quassúso, *adv.* here abóve, up here; veníte quassù, come up here

Quaternário, *sm.* a quátrain

Quatricrôma, *sm.* (*mus.*) a dèmisèmiquaver

Quattaménte, *adv.* squátting; stèalthily

Quátto, -a, quattóne, *adj.* squátting; squat, crouching, skúlking, cowering, close, hid, still; star quátto in ludgo, to lie squat and still in a place; andár quattóne, to skulk alòng, to go cowering or stèalthily alòng

Quátto quátto, quattón quattóne, *adv.* quite concéaled, very stèalthily

Quattórdici, *sm.* and *adj.* fóurtêen

Quattrágio, -a, *adj.* súperfine, èxtra

Quattriduáno, -a, *adj.* of 4 days, 4 days past

Quattrináta, *sf.* a fárthing-worth, pórtion

Quattrinêllo, *sm.* a fárthing, a little fárthing

Quattríno, *sm.* a fárthing; (*fig.*) móney

Quattrinúccio, -áccio, *sm.* bad farthing

Quattriôlo, *sm.* a brass cóunter

Quáttro, *sm.* e *adj.* fóur; andáre in quáttro, to walk on all fours; fermársi in quáttro, to stand úpright; êsser quáttro e quáttro ôtto, to be as sure as two and two make four; a quáttro, in lots; far quáttro pássi, to take a few steps; mangiár quáttro boccóni, to eat two mouthfuls, to eat a morsel, a little; eravámo in quáttro, we were four

Quáttr' ôcchi, *sm.* the clangula duck, gólden

Quattrocênto, *sm.* e *adj.* four húndred (eye

Quattromíla, *sm.* e *adj.* four thousand

Quáttro têmpora, *sfp.* the four èmber weeks

Que', quêi (*for* quêlli), *pron. mp.* they, those

Quêgli (*for* quêlli before a vowel *or*, s. followed by a cons.), *pron.* he, they, those, them, some; quegli uómini, those men; quegli speróni, those spurs

Quêl (*for* quêllo), *pron. ms.* that; he

Quêllo, -a, *pron. mf.* that; he, she; quêllo spêcchio, that looking-glass; quêl cappêllo, that hat; quêlla sédia, that chair; quel signóre, that gèntleman; quêlla signóra, that láddy; *plur.* quégli, quêlli, quêi, quêlle; quégli spêcchi, those lóoking-glasses; quêi signóri, those gèntlemen; quêlle signòre, those ládies; quêllo che, quêlla che, he who, she who, that which; quêllo che suóna, he who is pláying; quêlla che bálla, she who is dàncing; quêllo che trótta (quêl cavállo) that which is tròtting; quêlla che gallóppa, that which is gàlloping; quêlli, quêi, quêlle o colóro che sóno virtuósi, they who are virtuous; quêlli che vôlano, those which are flying; ci sóno di quêlli che dicono, there are some who say; io non sóno di quêlli, I am not one of those; in quêllo, in quêlla, upon that, at that moment, at this; in quêl mêntre, meanwhile, in the mean time; per quêl che vêdo, from what I see

Queraíba, *sm.* queráiba, (a Brazilian tree)

Quêrce, *sf.* (*poet.*) v. Quercia

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Quercéto, *sm.* a wood or grove of oaks
Quêrcia, *sf.* an oak; far quêrcia, to stand upon one's head
Quercíno, -a, *adj.* óaken, óak; légno quercíno óak timber
Querciolétto, *sm.* a small oak
Querciuôla, -ôlo, *sfm.* a young oak
Querêla, *sf.* lamentátion, compláint, quèrulousness; dar querêla ad alcúno, to enter a suit agáinst, to prôsecute a person
Querelâccia, *sf.* a sad compláint, prôcess
Querelante, *adj.* compláining, quèrulous
— *smf.* a compláiner; (*law.*) a pláintiff, an accúser
Querelâre, *van.* 1. to accúse, indict: to quârrel, pick a quârrel; querelársi, to compláin, lamènt, be quèrulous
Querelâto, -a, *adj.* accúsed, indícted (tiff
Querelatôre, *sm.* compláiner; accúser; pláin-
Querelatôrio, -a, *adj.* compláining, dôleful
Querelôso, -a, *adj.* v. Queruloso
Querênte, *adj.* inquíring, intèrrogating
Querimônia, *sf.* compláint, lamentátion, móan
Quêrulo, -a, *adj.* | quèrulous, pláintive, sad,
Querulôso, -a | móaning, álways repíning
Quesíto, *sm.* a quéry, quèstion, a quèstion of difficult solútion, a púzzler, póser
Questésso, -éssa, *pron. mf.* this vèry same
Quêsti, *pron. ms.* this man, this one, the làtter; quêgli tême, quêsti disdêgna di fâre una cattíva azióne, the fórmer fears, the làtter scorns to do an ill áction; quésti è il mío padróne, this is my máster
Questionâle, *adj.* quèstionable, dôubtful
Questionâre, questionânte, ec. v. Quistionare, quistionante, ec.
Questioncêlla, *sf.* a trifling quèstion; slight dispúte
Questióne, *sf.* quèstion, dispúte, debáte, láwsuit
Questioneggiâre; ec., v. Quistioneggiare, ec.
Quésto, -a, *pron.-adj.* this; Quèsti, -e, *plur.* these; quésto temperino, this pénknife; quésta cárta, thi páper; quèste matíte, these pencils; quésto è quéllo che mi dispiâce. this is whât displéases me; in quésto mêntre, at this, thereupòn, in the méan time, méanwhile; quést'óggi, this day, to day
Questôre, *sm.* a quèstor, trèasurer
Questorîa, questôra, *sf.* dignity of questor
Quéstua, *sf.* bègging; collèction, v. Accatto; *smf.* a bèggar, sollcitor, collèctor, collèct
Questuânte, *adj.* bègging; collècting
Questuâre, *van.* 1. to beg, go a begging; collèct
Questuazióne, *sf.* the act of bègging, sollciting
Quetaménte, *adv.* quíetly, sôftly, stèalthily
Quetânza, *sf.* recéipt, quittance; v. Quitanza
Quetâre, *van.* 1. to quíet, calm, rest; acquit
Quetârsi, *vrf.* 1. to repóse; be quíet, éasy
Quetâto, -a, *adj.* appéased, éased, pàcified
Quéto, -a, *adj.* quíet, still; péaceable, sàtisfied; di quéto, quíetly, v. Quietamente

Quì, *adv.* here, hither; veníte quì, come here; di quì a pôchi giórni, in a few days; di quì a un mése, a month hence; vicín di quì, near here; per quì, this way
Quía, *lat.* stâre al quía, to stand to réason
Quicêntro, *better* qui dêntro, *adv.* here within
Quidditâ, -âde, *sf.* èssence, quiddity
Quidditativo, -a, *adj.* belònging to the èssence
Quiescênte, *adj.* quièscent, éasy, at rest
Quiescênza, *sf.* quièscenee, repóse
Quièscere, *vn.* 2. to be quièscent, to rest, to acquièsce
Quietaménte, *adv.* quíetly, péaceably
Quietânza, *sf.* (*better* quitânza) a recéipt
Quietâre, *va.* 1. to quíet, pàcify, appéase; — -si, *vnrf.* to be quíet, still, éasy, at ease
Quietativo, -a, *adj.* quíeting, càlming, éasing
Quietâto, -a, *adj.* quíeted, calmed, pàcified
Quietazióne, quietézza, *sf.* repóse, quíetude
Quiête, *sf.* repóse, rest, quíet, quíetness, ease, peace, quíetude, tranquillity
Quietézza, *sf.* quíetness, quíetude, peace
Quietíno, *sm.* a little quáker; a hypocrite
Quietísmo, *sm.* quíetism; quákerism
Quietísta, *sm.* a quíetist; a quáker
Quietúdine, *sf.* quíetude, repóse, rest
Quiêto, -a, *adj.* quiet, calm, pàcid, at rest, at éase, still, tranquil, péaceful, seréne
Quilio (cantâre in), *va.* 1. to sing out lôudly and clèarly (yônder
Quinamônte, *adv.* there above, a little off,
Quinavâlle, *adv.* yônder, there belów
Quincêntro, *adv.* (*bet.* quì dêntro) here within
Quínci, *adv.* from here, from hence, hence, âfter; da quínci innânzi, hènceforth; quínci giù, su, from here dôwnwards, ùpwards; quínci e quíndi, here and there; per di quínci, this way
Quinciôltre, *adv.* (qui intórno), hèreabout
Quindavâlle, v. Quinavalle
Quindêcimo, -a, *sm.* and *adj.* fifteenth
Quíndi, *adv.* thence, hence, then, âfterwards, thèrefore; quíndi (*better* indi) a pôchi giórni, a few days âfter; da quíndi innânzi, thènceforward; di quíndi, from that place; per quíndi, by that place
Quindicêsimo, -a, *adj.* fifteenth
Quindici, *sm.* and *adj.* fifteen
Quind'ôltre, quinôltre, *adv.* thèreabouts
Quingentêsimo, -a, *adj.* the five hùndredth
Quinquagenário, -a, *adj.* fifty years old, of fifty
Quinquagêsima, *sf.* pèntecost, whitsùnday
Quinquagêsimo, -a, *adj.* the fiftieth
Quinquângolo, *sm.* a pèntagon
Quinquennâle, *adj.* quinquènnial, of five years
Quinquênnio, *sm.* the space of five years
Quinquerême, *sf.* a five oared vèssel
Quinquesillabo, -a, *adj.* of five sýllables
Quínta, *sf.* a quint or fifth (in músic)
Quintadêcima, *sf.* full moon
Quintâle, *sm.* a quíntal (hùndred weight)
Quintâna, *sf.* quinting; tilting post

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Quintávolo, *sm.* a grànd-father's great grandfather
Quinternáccio, *sm.* a large ùgly writing-book, còpy-book
Quinternétto, *sm.* small writing-book
Quintêrno, *sm.* a còpy-book, stitched book
Quintessênza, *sf.* quintèssence
Quínto, -a, *sm.* and *adj.* fifth part, fifth
Quintodêcimo, -a, *sm.* and *adj.* fiftèenth
Quintùltimo, -a, *adj.* the last but five
Quíntuplo, -a, *sm.* and *adj.* quintuple, fivefold
Qui pro quo, *sm.* a quid for quod
Quisquíglia, *sf.* filth, swèepings; small fry
Quistionále, *adj.* v. Quistionevole
Quistionaménto, *sm.* a dispùte, quàrrel
Quistionánte, *adj.* who dispùtes, contèsts, quèstions
— *smf.* a disputant; a questioner
Quistionáre, *van.* 1. to question, dispute, quarrel, wrangle
Quistionáto, -a, *adj.* dispùted; quàrrelled
Quistionatóre, *sm.* a litigious *or* quàrrelsome pèrson; a disputant càviller, wràngler
Quistionatrice, *sf.* a fèmale disputant, contradìcter, wràngler, questioner
Questioncélla, *sf.* a slight question, sùbject
Quistióne, *sf.* a quèstion, strife, law-suit dispùte; a sùbject, theme, these, thésis
Quistioneggiaménto, *sm.* a dispùte, còntest
Quistioneggiáre, *van.* 1. to dispute, debate
Quistionévole, *adj.* doubtful, quèstionable
Quitánza, *sf.* cession, quittance, dischàrge, recèipt; favorítemi la quitánza, give me the recèipt
Quitáre, *va.* 1. to acquit, dischàrge, give an acquittance *or* recèipt
Quitáto, -a, *adj.* acquitted, dischàrged, paid
Quívi, *adv.* there, in that place, then; quivi ênto, therein; — vicino, thèreabouts; — medèsimo, just there; — óltre, near there; — portinájo, hòuse porter there; non mólto di quívi lontáno, not far from thence
Quivirítta, *adv.* (*ant.*) just here
Quôcere, *va.* 2. v. Cuocere
Quojájo, *sm.* quòjo, v. Cuojajo, cuojo
Quôre, *sm.* v. Cuore
Quôta, *sf.* quota (share), contribùtion
Quotáre, *va.* 1. to set in òrder, dispóse
Quotidianaménte, *adv.* dàily, èvery day
Quotidianeggiáre, *vn.* 1. to rethrn èvery day
Quotidiáno, -a, *adj.* quotìdian, dàily; páne quotidiáno, dàily bread
Quôto, *sm.* òrder; quòtient
Quoziénte, *sm.* (*algeb.*) a quòtient

R

R, *sf.* a consonante, the 16th. letter of the italian alphabet; R. iniziále di Rex, king
Rabacchíno, -inôlo, *sm.* a little child
Rabácchio, rabacchiuôlo, *sm.* a child, a boy
Rabárbaro, rabàrbero, *sm.* rhubarb
Rabbaruffáre, *va.* 1. to pùll about, rùffle, crùmple, tùmble, fùmble; to discompóse, put out of òrder; — si, to fall togèther by the ears, to rùmple one's dress, to get rùffled, tùmbled, disòrdered
Rabbaruffáto, -a, *adj.* rùmpled, discompósed
Rabbassaménto, *sm.* abàtement, dedùction
Rabbassáre, *va.* 1. to lówer, put lówer, abàte
Rabbassáto, -a, *adj.* lówe red, brought down
Rabbáttere, *va.* 2. to half-shut, blunt, flàtten
Rabbáttersi, *vref.* 3. to meet agáin by chance
Rabbattúto, -a, *adj.* (ripercósso) refràcted, reflècted, béaten back
Rabbatuffoláre, *va.* 1. to throw (every thing) in confùsion, tòpsy-tùrvy, ùpside down
Rabbatuffoláto, -a, *adj.* rùffled, tùmbled, all in a confùsed heap
Rabbellíre, *va.* 3. to embellish anew; *vn.* and — -si, to becòme hàndsomer
Rabbellíto, -a, *adj.* made or becòme hàndsomer
Rabberciáre, *va.* 1. to patch, botch, bùngle
Rabberciatívo, -a, *adj.* pàtching, còbbling
Rábberciáto, -a, *adj.* patched up, botched
Rábbi, e rabbíno, *sm.* (*hebr.*) a rabbi, a màster (sion
Rabbia, *sf.*, ráge, fùry, mâdness, vìolent pàs-
Rabbínico, -a, *adj* rabbinical, of the ràbbins
Rabbinísta, *sm.* a rabbinist
Rabbíno, *sm.* a rabbin, dòctor (amòng the Jews)
Rabbiosaménte, *adv.* fùriously, rágingly
Rabbiosêtto, -a, *adj.* spìteful, ràther enráged
Rabbióso, -a, *adj.* enráged, ráging, fùrious, fìerce, gréedy, impètuous, éager, insátiable
Rabboccáre, *va.* 1. to bite again, fill up again
Rabboccáto, -a, *adj.* bitten again, filled up again
Rabbonacciáre, *van.* 1. to make or grow calm, to pàcify or sòften, to becòme pàcifiéd or sòftened; rabbonacciársi, to get reconciled, become friends again, be appeased; (*mar.*) to becòme calm
Rabbondáre, *vn.* 1. v. Abbondare
Rabbonírc, *va.* 3. to appéase, pàcifý, make up; — -si to becòme appéased, rèconciled
Rabboníto, -a, *adj.* àppéased, rèconciled
Rabbordáre, *va.* 1. to bòard (a ship) again
Rabbracciáre, *va.* 1. to embráce again
Rabbrenciáre, *va.* 1. to mend again; v. Rabberciare
Rabbreviáre, *va.* 1. to shòrten again
Rabbrividáre, *vn.* 1. to shùdder, shiver
Rabbruscaménto, *sm.* lówering, mùrkiness
Rabbruscársi, *vref.* 3. to get cloudy, murky
Rabbruscáto -a, *adj.* overcàst, mùrky, clòudy
Rabbruzzársi, -oiársi, v. Rabbruscarsi
Rabbuffaménto, *sm.* dis òrder, confùsion
Rabbuffáre, *va.* 1. to disòrder, discompóse, entàngle, dishèvel, put in confùsion, to give a rebùff; — -si, to get dark, mùrky, lówering, to lówer, to pull one anòther about

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Rabbuffáto, -a, *adj.* disòrdered, discompòsed
Rabbúffo, *sm.* a rebùff, rèprimand; fàre un solènne rabbúffo a qualcúno, to give one a blòwing up, a cùrtain lècture
Rabbujáre, -àrsi, *vn.* 1. to grow clòudy, dark
Rabbujáto, -a, *adj.* grown dark, clòudy
Rabbescáme, *sm.* a quàntity of àrabesques
Rabbescáre, *va.* 1. to adòrn with Arabic work
Rabbescáto, -a, *adj.* adòrned with Arabic work
Rabbésco, *sm.* Arabic work, wàvy càrved work, àrabesque
Rabbescóne, *sm.* large arabesque
Rabicáno, *sm.* roan còlour; a roan horse
Rábido, -a, *adj.* ràbid, ráging, fùrious, mad
Raccapezzáre, *va.* 1. to find out again; raccapezzáre la via, to find out one's way àfter hàving lost it; non ha potúto raccapezzáre tre parôle, he could not tack three words together in a sènsible manner
Raccapezzáto, -a, *adj.* found out, understòod
Raccapitoláre, *va.* 1. to recapitulate, sum up
Raccapitoláto, -a, *adj.* recapitulated
Raccappelláre, *va.* 1. v. Rincappellare
Raccapricciaménto, *sm.* hòrror, fright
Raccapricciáre, *va.* 1. to terrifý, strike with hòrror; — -si, to be hòrror-struck, to shake with fear, to have one's hair stand on end from tèrror; mi si raccapricciárono tútti i capélli, my hair stood on end
Raccapricciáto, -a, *adj.* tèrrified, hòrrified
Raccapriccio, *sm.* hòrror, dread, fright
Raccartocciáto; -a, *adj.* curled up, shrìvelled, wrinkled, dògs-eared; v. Accartocciare
Raccattáre, *va.* 1. to redèem, regáin, recòver, retriéve; raccattáre la sanità, to recòver one's health; il tèmpo perdúto non si raccátta mai, lost time can nèver be retriéved
Raccattáto, -a, *adj.* recòvered, retriéved
Raccenciáre, *va.* 1. to patch up, mend; — -si, to resúme one's rags, get re-established
Raccéndere, *va.* 2. to rekindle, to light up again; — -si, to breàk or blaze out afrèsh, to blush
Raccendiménto, *sm.* the rekindling or lighting up again, blùshing afrèsh
Raccennáre, *va.* 1. to point out again
Raccerchiáre, *va.* 1. to hoop again, enclóse
Raccertáre, *va.* 1. to reassùre; — -si, to cheer up afrèsh, to pluck up heart again
Raccertáto, -a, *adj.* reassùred, heàrtened
Raccéso, -a, *adj.* rekindled, revìved, renéwed
Raccettáre, *va.* 1. to hàrbour, to recéive into one's house, to take to one's home, to house, take in, lodge, shèlter
Raccettatóre, *sm.* one who hàrbours or recéives, a hòspitable person, a recéiver (of stòlen góods)
Raccétto, *sm.* a lòdging, retréat, asýlum
Racchetáre, *va.* 1. to consóle, soothe, cheer, hush, appéase, calm; — -si, to give óver wéeping, hush one's complàints, be consòled
Racchetáto, -a, *adj.* consóled, appéased, calm
Racchétta, *sf.* a ràcket, a bàttle-dòre
Racchiúdere, *va.* 2. to shut up, enclóse; inclúde, contáin, cómpass, comprehènd
Racchiúso, -a, *adj.* shut up, enclòsed
Racciabattáre, *va.* 1. to patch up agáin; to còbble, botch
Raccoccáre, *va.* 1. to renòtch an àrrow (to a bow); to renéw the attàck, to replý
Raccogliènza, *sf.* v. Accogliensa
Raccógliere, *va.* 2. (raccólgo, raccólsi, raccólto) to gàther, pick up, collect, assèmble; to dedùce, gàther, infer; to recéive, shèlter, lodge, entertáin; to compríse, contáin, inclúde, comprehend; raccógliersi, to take shèlter; — insiéme, to assèmble, meet togèther; — in sè stèsso, to retíre within one's self, collect one's thoughts, mèditáte
Raccogliménto, *sm.* gàthering, heap, pile; meditàtion, recollèction, recèption
Raccoglitíccio, -a, *adj.* picked up here an there
Raccoglitóre, *sm.* a gàtherer, picker up, collèctor, compiler; raccoglitòre del pàrto, an accoucher, a man midwife
Raccoglitrice, *sf.* a wómen who gàthers, or picks up; a midwife
Raccólta, *sf.* what has been gàthered *or* collècted, a collection, (a crop, hàrvest; *better* raccólto); suonáre a raccólta, to beat a retréat; raccólta di poesíe, a collèction or selèction of poems
Raccólto, *sm.* what has been gàthered *or* reaped, a crop, a hàrvest; la décima pàrte di tútto il raccólto, the tenth of the whole crop, the tithe; mágro raccólto, a poor crop
— -a, *adj.* gàthered, collècted, picked up
Raccoltóre, *sm.* a gàtherer, collèctor
Raccomandagióne, *sf.* recommendàtion
Raccomandaménto, *sm.* the recommènding; lèttere di raccomandaménto, letters of recommendàtion
Raccomandáre, *va.* 1. to recommènd; to confíde to one's care, commit to one's charge; — -si, to recommènd one's sèlf, to beg the fàvour, entréat the protèction or solicit the kind offices of a person; raccomandátemi al signor B., presènt my respècts to Mr. B.
Raccomandatívo, -a, *adj.* recommèndatory
Raccomandáto, -a, *adj.* recommènded, protècted
Raccomandatóre, *sm.* recommènder, protèctor
Raccomandatório, -a, *adj.* recommèndatory
Raccomandazióne, *sf.* recommendàtion; mandár raccomandazióni, to send one's còmplìments *or* respècts
Raccomandígia, *sf.* a lètter of recommendàtion
Raccomíáre, accommiatáre, *va.* 1. to dismiss
Raccomodaménto, *sm.* a mènding, repàiring
Raccomodáre, *va.* 1. to mend, repàir, refit

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Raccomodáto, -a, *adj.* mènded repàired
Raccomodatóre, -trice, *smf.* mènder, repàirer
Raccompagnáre, *va.* 1. to recondùct, accòmpany again, see home
Raccomunagióne, *sf.* the replàcing or re-estàblishing (all things) in còmmon
Raccomunáre, *va.* 1. to make còmmon (pròperty) again, to place in còmmon
Raccomunáto, -a, *adj.* put or enjòyed in còmmon
Racconciaménto, *sm.* mènding; reconcìlement
Racconciáre, *va.* 1. to repàir, mend, refit, adjust, make up, rèconcile; fàte racconciàre quest'àbito, queste scàrpe, have this coat, these shoes mènded; hanno racconciàto quell' affàre, quella dispùta, they have adjùsted that affàir, made up that quàrrel: il tèmpo si raccòncia, it is gètting fair again, it is clèaring up
Racconciáto, -a, *adj.* mènded, adjùsted, sèttled
Raccanciatóre, -trice, *smf.* a mènder; repàirer
Raccóncio, *sm* mènding, pàtching up, botching — -a, *adj.* mènded, repàired, refitted
Racconfermáre, *va.* 1. v Riconfermare
Racconfortáre, v. Riconfortare (ecc.
Racconoscènte, racconóscere, v. Riconoscente
Racconsegnáre, *va.* 1. to restòre, rètirn
Racconsoláre, *va.* 1. to còmfort, consòle, cheer — *vrf.* -si, to consòle one's self, take còmfort
Racconsoláto, -a, *adj.* còmforted, consòled
Racconsolatóre, *sm.* a còmforter, consòler
Raccontábile, *adj.* wòrthy of bèing recòunted, mèmorable
Raccontaménto, *sm.* an accòunt, a relàtion, recìtal, tàle
Raccontáre, *va.* 1. to relàte, tell, mèntion — -si, *vrf.* to be relàted, mèntioned, told
Raccontáto, -a, *adj.* relàted, told
Raccontatóre, -trice, *smf.* a narràtor, relàtor
Raccónto, *sm.* an accòunt, relàtion, stòry — e raccontáto, -a, *adj.* relàted, told
Raccoppiáre, *va.* 1. to combìne, unìte, jòin
Raccoppiáto, -a, *adj.* combìned, unìted agàin
Raccorciaménto, *sm.* shòrtening, contràction
Raccorciáre, *va.* 1. to shòrten, abrìdge
Raccorciáto, -a } *adj.* shòrtened, contràcted,
Raccòrcio, -a } diminìshed, abrìdged
Raccordaménto, *sm.* remèmbrance, recollèction, mèmory
Raccordáre, *va.* 1. to remèmber; recollèct; to rèconcìle — -si, *vrf.* to remèmber; recollèct; to be or becòme reconcìled; non mi raccordo o ricòrdo, I dònt remèmber
Raccordazióne, *sf.* v. Raccordamento
Raccórgersi, *vref.* 2. to bethink one's self, perceìve agàin, rètirn from one's èrror
Raccórre, *va.* 1. v. Raccogliere
Raccortáre, *va.* 1. v. Racoorciare
Raccorciársi, *vref.* 1. to sit down squat; to gàther up one's legs
Raccostáre, *va.* 1. to appròach agàin; to bring near, bring togèther; — -si, to come nèarer appròach
Raccozzaménto, *sm.* a gàthering, a heterogèneous mixture, an odd assèmbly; the bringing togèther, or fortùitous mèeting of heterogèneous things
Raccozzáre, *va.* 1. to collèct or dash togèther to bring togèther things or pèrsons of different or òpposite nàtures; — -si to meet or clash agàin
Raccozzáto, -a, *adj.* met, gàthered, clashed
Raccrescere, *va.* 2. to augmènt, increàse
Raccresciménto, *sm.* increàse, augmentàtion
Raccresciúto, -a, *adj.* increàsed, augmènted
Racculáre, *va.* 1. to draw back, slink away
Raccusáre, *va.* 1. to accùse again
Racemífero, -a, *adj.* grèpe bèaring
Racémo, *sm.* (*poet.*) v. Racìmolo
Racemóso, -a, *adj.* lòaded with clùsters
Rachítico, -a, *adj.* rìckety, of the rìckets
Rachítide, *sf.* (*med.*) the rìckets
Racimeláre, *va.* 1. to pìck grèpes, pick up the clusters, to pluck, pull, glean
Racimelétto, *sm.* a smàll bunch, clùster
Racímolo, *sm.* a clùster of grèpes, residue
Racimolúzzo, *sm.* a smàll bunch of grèpes
Racquattársi, *vref.* v. Acquattarsi
Racquietáre, *va.* 1. to càlm, pàcifý
Racquetáto, racquietáto, -a, *adj* appèased
Racquistagióne, *sf.* } recòvering, recòvery,
Racquistaménto, *sm.* } regàining, retriéving
Racquistáre, *va.* 1. to recòv er, retriéve
Racquistatóre, *sm.* who recòvers, regàins
Racquistazióne, *sf.* racquisto, *m.* recòvery
Ráda, *sf.* (*sea*) a bay, road, ròadstead
Radaménte, *adv.* ràrely, sèldom
Raddensáre, *va.* 1. to recondènse; — -si, to becòme mòre dense, get thicker, thicken
Raddimandáre, *va.* 1. to demànd back, to ask again
Raddirizaménto, *sm.* stràightening, rèctifýing, adjùsting, arràngement; redrèss
Raddirizzáre, *va.* 1. to redrèss, set upright, make stràight again, stràighten, rèctifý, arràngę; to form, instrùct
Raddirizzáto, -a, *adj.* redrèssed, set upright
Raddobbáre, *va.* 1. to repàir (a ship), refit
Raddóbbo, *sm.* (*sea*) the refitting a ship
Raddolcáre, *vn.* 1. to grow mìld, clòudless, calm; *va.* to appèase, sòften, mìlden
Raddolcáto, -a, *adj.* appèased, sòftened, mild
Raddolcíre, *va.* 3. to swèeten, sòften, appèase, allèviate, calm
Raddolcíto, -a, *adj.* swèetened, pacified, calm
Raddomandáre, *va.* 1. to ask again, redemand
Raddomandáto, -a, *adj.* redemànded
Raddeppiaménto, *sm.* the redoùbling
Raddoppiánte, *adj.* doùbling, that redoùbles
Raddoppiáre, *va.* 1. to redoùble, increàse; to turn the ènemy's flank
Raddoppiaménte, *adv.* doùbly, repèatedly
Raddoppiáto, -a, *adj.* redoùbled, increàsed

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Raddormentáre, *va.* 1. to lull to sleep again — -si, *vref.* to fall asléep again
Raddormentáto, -a, *adj.* fallen asléep again
Raddossáre, *va.* 1. to put on one's back again; to charge again, to reload
Raddossáto, -a, *adj.* put again on one's back, crowded one upon another, huddled up
Raddótto, *sm.* place of méeting, assémbly
Raddrizzaménto, *sm.* stráightening, redréss
Raddrizzáre, *va.* 1. to redréss, set upright, stráighten; form, fáshion, instrúct (réctified
Raddrizzáto, -a, *adj.* redréssed, set upright,
Radduttóre, -tríce, *smf.* redúcer, compéller
Raddúrre, *va.* 2. v. Ridurre
Rádere, *va.* 2. to shave, shéar; to raze to the gróund; to cáncel, eráse, effáce; to skim alòng, skim over (the súrface), to shave, graze; to rake up the remáins
Radétto, -a, *adj.* ráther thin, clear, scarce
Radézza, *sf.* ráreness, rárity, thinness, infréquency
Radiale, *adj.* rádial, of rays, shining, béamy
Radiánte, *adj.* rádiant, bright, brilliant
Radiáre, *vn.* 1. (*better* raggiáre) to radiate
Rádica, *sf.* v. Radice, radicella
Radicále, *adj.* rádical, principal, fundamèntal; umóre radicále, the rádical mòisture — *smf.* (*polit.*) a rádical, a démocrat
Radicalménte, *adv.* rádically, by the roots
Radicaménto, *sm.* the táking root, radicátion
Radicáre, *vn.* 1. to take root, get róoted
Radicáto, -a, *adj.* róoted; invèterate, fixed
Radicazióne, *sf.* the stríking root, táking root
Rad.cchio, *sm.* sùccory, wild èndive
Radíce, *sf.* root, origin, principle; cause
Radicétta, -élla, *sf.* a small root, a rádicle
Radificáre, *va.* 1. to rárefy, thin, make thin
Radificáto, -a, *adj.* rárefied, made thin
Radimádia, *sf.* a knéading trough scráper
Rádio, *sm.* (*poet.*) a ray, v. Raggio
Radióso, -a, *adj.* *better* raggiánte, rádiant
Radissimaménte, *adv.* very rarely, seldom
Raditúra, *sf.* scrápings, shavings
Rádo, -a, *adj.* ráre, scárce, thin, unfréquent, (précious, rare); capélli rádi, thin hair; — *adv.* (*better*, ráde vólte, di rádo) sèldom, rárely
Radunaménto, *sm.* } an assèmbly, assèmblage,
Radunánza, -áta, *sf.* } congregátion méeting
Radunáre, *va.* 1. to assèmble, mùster; to bring or gáther togèther; radunársi, to mùster, meet, assèmble; to come togèther, to hold a méeting
Radunáto, -a, *adj.* mèt, assémbled, mùstered
Ráfano, *sm.* horse rádish
Ráffa, *sf.* v. Ruzza, riffa
Raffacciáre, raffacciaménto, v. Rinfacciare
Raffardelláre, *va.* 1. to pack up; parcel out
Raffáre, *va.* 1. v. Rapire, arraffare
Raffazzonáre, *va.* 1. to trim, deck, adórn, embèllish, beaútify; — -si, to deck one's self out
Raffazonáto, -a, *adj.* beaútified, adórned
Raffêrma, *sf.* a confirmátion
Raffermáre, *va.* 1. to confirm, strèngthen, rátify
Raffermáto, -a, *adj.* confirmed, rátified, proved, estàblished, áuthorized
Raffermazióne, *sf.* confirmátion, ratificátion
Raffêrmo, -a, *adj.* confirmed, old, stale; máchie raffêrme, old stains; páne raffêrmo, stale bread
Raffibbiáta, *sf.* v. Ribadimento, ribattuta
Raffidársi, *vref.* 1. to trust again, to confíde
Raffidáto, -a, *adj.* re-assúred, cònfident; trùsty
Raffigurábile, *adj.* éasily recálled tò mind, easily known again, recognísable
Raffiguraménto, *sm.* recognition
Raffiguránte, *adj.* recognising, remèmbering
Raffigurâre, *va.* 1. to recognize a pèrson by his or her féatures, figure, walk, dress; to remèmber, to discóver, see distinctly
Raffigurâto, -a, *adj.* rècognised, known-again
Raffiláre, *va.* 1. to pare, clip, cut off, shred
Raffinaménto, *sm.* refining, refinement
Raffináre, *van.* 1. to refíne, púrify, pèrfect; sùbtilize, refíne upòn, be hypercrítical
Raffinatézza, *sf.* refinement, pòlish, finish; raffinatézza d'ingégno, refinement (of mind) shrewdeness, acumen
Raffinâto, -a, *adj.* refined, pèrfect, stèrling
Raffinatóre, -trice, *smf.* refiner, improver
Raffinatúra, *sf.* refining, pòlishing; pòlish
Raffinîre, *vn.* 3. to get refined, pòlished
Raffio, *sm.* hook, gràppling-iron, harpòon
Raffittáre, *va.* 1. to hire, rent, let, lease again
Raffondáre, *va.* 1. to sink, hòllow out déeper
Rafforzáre, *va.* 1. to strèngthen, réinfòrce, fòrtify
Rafforzáto, -a, *adj.* strèngthened, fortified
Raffrancáre, *va.* 1. to re-establish, repáir, refit
Raffreddaménto, *sm.* a cóoling; dàmping; cold
Raffreddánte, *adj.* that cools, damps
Raffreddáre, *va.* 1. to make cold, to cool, to damp; *vn.* to grow cold, to cool; get damped; raffreddársi, to catch cold, take a cold; to get cool, lùkewarm, indifferent
Raffreddáto, -a, *adj.* made or becóme cold; lùkewarm, indifferent; sòno mòlto raffreddáto, I have got a bad cold
Raffreddatójo, *sm.* a cóoling-vèssel, wine-cooler
Raffreddóre, *sm.* a cóoling, a bad cold
Raffrenaménto, *sm.* cùrbing, check, restráint
Raffrenáre, *va.* 1. to hold in, check, curb, contrôl, restráin; — -si, to refráin from, to contrôl one's pàssions, forbèar
Raffrenáto, -a, *adj.* curbed, checked; reprès-
Raffrescaménto, *sm.* a cóoling, coolness (sed
Raffrettáre, *va.* 1. to accèlerate, hásten; raffrettâre il pásso, to mend one's pace
Raffrettáto, -a, *adj.* hástened, accelerated
Raffrontaménto, *sm.* v. Riscontro
Raffrontáre, *va.* 1. to affrónt, face, encóunter

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again; to confrònt, tàlly, compàre; — -si, to be confrònted; to face each other
Raffuscáto, -a, *adj.* grown dàrker; shn-burnt
Raffusoláre, *va.* 1 to trim, deck a-néw, repáir
Ragána, *sf.* séa-dràgon (*fish*)
Ragázza, *sf.* a little girl, a young girl, lass
Ragazzáccio, *sm.* a nàughty boy, bad child
Ragazzáglia, *sf.* a párcel of boys, a lot of boys and girls; (*mil.*) an àwkward squad
Ragazzáme, *sm.* a lot of brats, nàughty children
Ragazzáta, *sf.* puerility, childishness; púerile cònduct, chíldish trick
Ragazzétto, -a, *smf.* a little boy, little girl
Ragazzína, *sf.* a little girl, a nice little girl
Ragazzíno, *sm.* a little boy, a nice little fèllow
Ragázzo, *sm.* a boy, a lad; a little vàlet, èrrand-boy, foot-boy; ragázzo álla pèce, a shìp-boy, a cálker's help-mate; — da scópa, a cábin boy, pówder mónkey
Ragázzola, *sf.* a séa-mew
Ragazzóne, *sm.* a large boy, stout lad (sèrvant)
Ragazzótto, *sm.* a wèllgrown fine looking boy
Ragazzúccio, -nólo, *sm.* a little boy, child
Raggavignársi, *vref.* 1. to cling (to a tree, etc.) with hands and feet, to clàmber, to scràmble up
Raggelársi, *vref.* 1. v. Congelarsi (ish
Raggentilíre, *vn.* 1. to rènder gentéel, to pòl-
Raggentilíto, -a, *adj.* becòme gentéel, pòlished
Ragghiáre, *vn.* 1. to bray (*as an ass*)
Ragghignáre, *vn.* 1. to look grim, to scowl
Rágghio, *sm.* bráying (*of an ass*)
Raggiánte, *adj.* rádiant, béamy, shíning
Raggiáre, *vn.* 1. to rádiate, emìt-rays, béam
Raggiáta, *sf.* a ray, thòrn back (*fish*)
Rágggio, *sm.* ray, béam, light, rádius
Raggiornáre, *vn.* 1. to grow light, be day agáin
Raggióso, -a, *adj.* rádiant, béaming, béamy
Raggiraménto, *sm.* a winding, a dòuble; a cùnning shift, sùbterfùge; a dòdging evàsion
Raggiránte, *adj.* tùrning round; shìfty
Raggiráre, *vn.* 1. to turn round, go abóùt, whirl; raggiráre una persòna, to come round *or* decéive a pérson by sly shìfty ways, to lead one by the nose; to hùmbug
Raggiráto, -a, *adj.* led abóùt, twisted, hùmbugged, swindled
Raggiratóre, *sm.* a cheat, swìndler, knawe, sham, hùmbug
Raggirévole, *adj.* suscèptible of tùrning *or* béing turned; circúitous, evásive, shìfty
Raggíro, *sm.* sùbterfùge, evàsion, trick; sham
Raggiúgnere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to óvertáke, come up with, catch, rejoin, retáke, réunite; to attáin, obtáin; — -si, to meet again
Raggiugniménto, *sm.* rejóìning, óvertáking, reuníting; càtching, obtáining, attáinment
Raggiúnto, *adj.* rejóìned, met agáin; fat
Raggiuólo, *sm.* a slight ray, a gléam
Ragginstáre, *va.* 1. to mend, repáir, refìt
Raggomicellàre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to agglomerate
Raggomitolánte, *adj.* agglòmerating
Raggomitoláre, *va.* 1. to agglòmerate; to wind upon a ball *or* bòttom, to coil up; raggomitolársi, to coil *or* gàther one's self up
Raggrandíre, *va.* 1. to re-àggrandíze
Raggranelláre, *va.* 1. to scrape togèther, rake up; to gàther, pick, hóard, glean
Raggranelláto, -a, *adj.* gléaned, scraped up, gàthered
Raggraváre, *va.* 1. to incréase, make greáter in weight; to rènder more ònerous, to àggravàte; *vn.* to become more onerous, get more griévous
Raggricchiamènto, *sm.* contraction, shrinking
Raggricchiáre, *va.* 1. to contràct, shrink, wrinkle, shrivel; — -si, to shrivel up, shrink, dòuble up, contràct, collápse; to draw in one's legs and gàther one's self togèther from cold, etc., to chùddle up
Raggricchiáto, -a- *adj.* shrunk, shrivelled; nèrvo raggricchiáto, a shrunk or contràcted nerve
Raggrinzamènto, *sm.* wrinkling, shrinking
Raggrinzáre, *va.* 1. to wrinkle, shrivel, crease: raggrinzársi, to get wrinkled, shrivelled, disheártened, cówed
Raggrinzáto, -a, *adj.* wrinkled, shrunk
Raggrottáre, *va.* 1. to embànk anéw; raggrottáre le cíglia, to knit one's eyebrows, frown agáin, look àngry, scowl
Raggrottáto, -a, *adj.* knitted, embànked agáin
Raggruppáre, *va.* 1. to remùster in groups; to tie up togèther; make up in párcels; — -si, to curl up, to shrink or coil up into an entàngled knot, to get knòtted
Raggruppáto, -a, *adj.* bound togèther, entàngled
Raggrúppo, *sm.* the knòtting up agáin, the state of béing knòtted or entàngled
Raggruzzáre, *van.* 1. to shrink in, shrivel up
Raggruzzoláre, *va.* 1. to scrape togèther, hóard up, gàther little by little; raggruzzolársi, to crouch, squat, dòuble one's self up
Raggruzzoláto, -a, *adj.* hóarded up; shrunk
Ragguagliaménto, *sm.* } the bringing two
Ragguaglianza, *sf.* } things to a tàlly or lèvel, two sides of an accóùnt to a bàlance, the équalízing, bàlancing, lèvelling
Ragguagliáre, *va.* 1. to équalize, équal, make éven, bàlance; to infórm, advice, give an accóùnt; ragguagliáre le partíte, to confrònt the pápers, bàlance the accóùnts; — le scrittúre, to post up the books; — alcúno d'úna cósa, to advíse a pérson of a thing; — le costúre altrui, to thrash a pérson, to dust his jacket; — a caviglia, to wring silk
Ragguagliataménte, *adv.* proportionately, on an àverage
Ragguagliáto, -a, *adj.* informed; balanced
Ragguagliatóre, *sm.* infórmer, recóùnter, tèller

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Ragguáglio, *sm.* a relátion, accóunt, nótice, informátion, advice (*com.*); propórtion, equálity of propórtions, áverage, par, rate; the bringing one thing to a lèvel with another; the équalising, équalling, bàlancing; cinquánta fránchi a ragguáglio, fifty francs to balance; a ragguáglio del diéci per cénto, at the rate of ten per cent; ve ne renderò minúto ragguáglio, I' ll give you a minúte or detáiled accóunt of it

Ragguardaménto, *sm.* look, glance, attèntion

Ragguardánte, *sm.* a lóoker on, spectátor; *adj.* concèrning, regàrding, respècting

Ragguardáre, *va.* 1. to look at attentively

Ragguardévole, *adj.* remárkable, clear, sharp, considerable

Ragguazzáre, *va.* 1. v. Diguazzare

Ragguazzáto, -a, *adj.* mixed togèther, mingled

Rágia, *sf.* rèsin, ròsin; fraud, snare

Ragionáccia, *sf.* a bad or stúpid réason

Ragionále, *adj.* v. Ragionevole

Ragionaménto, *sm.* réasoning, discóurse, speech

Ragionánte, *adj.* réasoning, spéaking upón

Ragionáre, *vn.* 1. to réason, discóurse, confèr; to discúss, árgue; to infèr, conclúde, estàblish; to compúte, sum up
— *sm.* discourse, talk, prósing

Ragionatamènte, *adv.* réasonably, jústly

Ragionatívo, -a, *adj.* réasonable, rátional; le potènze ragionatíve, the rátional or intellèctual pówers

Ragionáto, -a, *adj.* rátional, réasonable, discèrning, judicious; lògical, philosòphical, well explained, well digèsted, suppórted by réasoning and proofs; spóken of, divúlged
— *sm.* v. Ragioniere

Ragionatóre, -tríce, *smf.* réasoner, tàlker

Ragioncèlla, -ína, *sf.* a slight or trífling réason

Ragióne, *sf.* réason, jùdgment, the réasoning faculty; cause, mótive, réason; right, jùstice, èquity; súbject, theme, árgument; accóunt, rate, propórtion; è ben ragióne, it is very réasonable; ragióni di státo, reasons of state, state réasons, political réasons; ragióne canónica, cànon law; far ragióne, to do justice, to beliève; far ragióne nel bére, to pledge one (in drinking); far di ragióne, to make out an accóunt, to càlculate, compúte; saldár la ragióne, to close an accóunt; sapér di ragióne, to úndersttànd accóunts, know bóok-kéeping; rènder ragióne, to call to accóunt; aver ragióne, to be right; a ragióne di, at the rate of; andársene álla ragióne, to go before the justice; creáre úna ragióne, to form a cómpany; tenér ragióne, to judge; ciò m' appartiéne di ragióne, that is mine by right; égli si laménta a ragióne, he has a right to compláin; vi do ragióne, I think you are right; gliène diédi la ragióne, I explained to him the réason of it; voi avéte ragióne, you are right; di ragióne, con ragióne, justly, with good reason; far di púbblica ragióne, to give to the pùblic, to publish

Ragionévole, *adj.* réasonable, rátional; just, right; réasonable, mòderate; fair, prètty

Ragionevoléza, *sf.* réasonableness (good

Ragionevolménte, *adv.* réasonably, mòderately

Ragioniére, *sm.* an accomptant, càlculátor, àuditor of accóunts; a book-keeper; a gentleman's sècretary; mèrchant's clerk; a làndstéward, ágent, fáctor

Ragióso, -a, *adj.* résinous, prodúcing rèsin

Raghiáre, *vn.* 1. v Ragghiare

Rágna, *sf.* a spíder's web; a fówling-net, a snare, fraud; dáre nélla rágna, to fall into the toils

Ragnája, *sf.* a fit place to catch birds with a net

Ragnáre, *van.* 1. to net birds, rob; get thrèad-

Ragnatéla, *sf.* a cob-web, spíder's web (bare

Ragnatélo, *sm.* a spíder; a còb web (web

Ragnatelúccio, -úzzo, *sm.* a small spíder or its

Rágno, rágnolo, -uóle, *sm.* a spíder, a spíder's web; a séa-wolf

Ragunaménto, *sm.* } an assèmbly, méeting, cómpany, muster; heap, pile
Ragunánza, *sf.* }

Ragunánte, *adj.* that assèmbles, mùsters, meets

Ragunáre, *va.* 1. to assèmble; v. Radunare

Ragunatíccio, ragunáto, ec. v. Radunaticcio

Rai (*for* rággi), *smp.* (*poet.*) ráys, béams

Rája, *sf.* thórnback, ráy-fish; rajah, indian prince

Rajáre, *vn.* 1. (*ant.*) v. Raggiare

Raitáre, *vn.* 1. to cry, cry out, to weep and cry

Ralingáre, *va.* 1. to let fly the máin sheet, the sails

Ralínghe, *sfpl.* (*sea*) the bólt-ropes; mètter in ralínghe, to let fly the sheets, to luff

Rallargaménto, *sm.* dilátion, widening

Rallargáre, *va.* 1. to wíden, diláte, extend; to encréase, àmplify, diffúse; to strèngthen; —-si, to becóme dilàted, ópen hearted, liberal

Rallargáto, -a, *adj.* extènded, dilàted

Rallargatóre, *sm.* enlárger, extènder, dilátor

Ralleggiáre, *va.* 1. (*bet.* alleggiáre) to reliéve

Ralleraménto, *sm.* } joy, pleàsure, rejóicing, alàcrity, mirth
Rallegránza, *sf.* }

Rallegráre, *va.* 1. to rejóice, divèrt, amúse; delight, exhilarate, cheer; rallegrársi, to be delighted, over-jóyed; rallegrársi con úno di úna cósa, to wish a pèrson joy of a thing; to congràtulate him on it; mi rallégro con voi, I réjóice with you

Rallegrativo, -a, *adj.* rejóicing, jóyful

Rallegráto, -a, *adj.* rejóiced, delighted

Rallegratóre, -tríce, *sm.* one who rejóices, cheers

Rallegratúra, *sf.* joy, delight; quésta signóra ha úna bella rallegratúra, this lády has a delightful cóuntenance, a chéerful, seréne hàppy look

Rallégro, *sm.* congratulátion; se vedéte il signór Brúno dáteglì il mio rallégro per il suo

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matrimònio, if you see Mr. Brown congràtulate him for me on his màrriage

Rallenáre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) v. Allenare

Rallentaménto, *sm.* abàtement, slàckening

Rallentàre, *va.* 1. to slàcken, unbènd, relàx, retàrd, abàte; *vn.* to becòme slack, relaxed, remiss, to relàx, slacken; to relènt, to sòften; rallentàre il còrso, to slòwer; — l'ànimo, to unbènd one's mind, to relax; — l'ardòre, to cool, to abàte one's àrdour

Rallentàto, -a, *adj.* slàckened, relàxed; abàted

Ralleváre, *va.* 1. to èducate, bring up, rear

Ralleviáre, alleviáre, *va.* 1. to allèviate, reliève

Rallignáre, *vn.* 1. to strike or take root again

Rallumináre, *va.* 1. to re-enlighten; to restòre one's sight; — -si, to become enlightened again; to recòver one's sight

Rallumináto, -a, *adj.* enlightened, illùmined

Rallungáre, *va.* 1. to lèngthen out, make lònger

Rallungáto, -a, *adj.* lèngthened (sprig

Ráma, *sf.* a frùit-bearing bough, òuter branch,

Ramáccio, *sm.* a lárge or ùgly branch

Ramáce, *adj.* that flies from branch to branch, from tree to tree

Ramadán, *sm.* the Tùrkish lent, ramazin

Ramajòlo, -uòlo, *sm.* a ládle

Ramanziére, ramánzo, *sm.* v. Romanziere, ec.

Ramárro, *sm.* a lìzard; a béadle, a màrshal of procèssions; òcchi di ramárro, witching

Ramáta, *sf.* a bat (used at bàt-fowling) (eyes

— (a), *adv.* in lots, abundantly

Ramatáre, *va.* 1. to knock down with a bat

Ramatélla, *sf.* v. Ramoscello

Ramáto, -a, *adj.* brànching, branchy; còppered, copper

Ráme, *sm.* copper, copper mòney; ráme purgáto, purified copper; — di Corínto, yellow brass; intagliáre in ráme, to engráve on copper or brass; incisióne in ráme, a còpper-plate engráving, a plate, print

Rameríno, *sm. better* rosmaríno, rosemary

Ramétto, *sm.* a small branch, a bough

Ramicélla, -éllo, *sfm. better* ramoscéllo

Ramiére, *sm.* a còpper-smith; a tinker

Ramificáre, -ársi, *van.* 1. to ràmify, branch out

Ramificazióne, *sf.* ramificàtion, brànching out

Ramígno, -a, *adj.* of còpper, copper

Ramina, *sf.* scòria, dross of còpper

Ramingo, -a, *adj.* flùttering from bough to bough, flying from tree to tree; wàndering, róaming, fùgitive, hòuseless, hòmeless

Ramíno, *sm.* a small còpper bòiler or pot

Rammantáre, *va.* 1. to còver with a cloak, to shield; — -si, to wrap one's self up, deck one's self out

Rammánzo, *sm.* a repròof, rebùke

Rammarcársi, rammárco, v. Rammaricarsi

Rammargináre, *van.* 1. to heal up, cicatrìze; — -si, to becòme cicatrized, healed, whole

Rammarginàto, -a, *adj.* cicatrized, healed up

Rammaricaménto, *sm.* compláining, compláint

Rammaricánte, *adj.* grièving, lamènting

Rammaricársi, *vrf.* 1. to compláin, lamènt, sigh, deplòre, grieve, rue; to grùmble, mùrmur; rammaricársi di gámba sána, to compláin withòut réason

Rammaricáto, -a, *adj.* afflìcted, sòrrowful, sad

Ramaricatóre, *sm.* a compláiner, grùmbler

Rammaricazionccélla, *sf.* sligh t compláint, grief

Rammaricazióne, *sf.* lamènt, grief, regrèt

Rammarichévole, *adj.* làmentable, dòleful

Rammárico, *sm.* sádness, regrèt, grief, lamentàtion, compláining, complàint

Rammaricóso, -a, *adj.* compláining, gróaning

Rammassáre, *va.* 1. to rake, scrape or gàther together, to collèct, to mùster

Rammassáto, -a, *adj.* collècted, mùstered

Rammattonáre, *va.* 1. to repáve with bricks

Rammembránza, *sf.* remèmbrance, mèmory

Rammembráre, *va.* 1. v. Rimembrare

Rammemoránza, *sf.* remèmbrance, reminiscence

Rammemoráre, *va.* 1. to remìnd, bring to recollèction, put one in mind, remèmber

Rammemoráto, -a, *adj.* mèntioned, recòrded

Rammemoratóre, -tríce, *smf.* a remèmbrancer

Rammemorazióne, *sf.* remèmbrance, mèmory

Rammemorársi, *vref.* 1. to call to mind, remèmber, recollèct

Rammendáre, *va.* 1. to corrèct, ref òrm (ters

Rammendatóre, -tríce, *sm.* that corrècts, bet-

Rammentaménto, *m.* } remèmbrance, recol-
Rammentánza, *sf.* } lèction, mèmory

Rammentáre, *va.* 1. to remìnd, put in mind; — -si, to recollèct; remèmber; óra mi rammento, now I remèmber

Rammentáto, -a, *adj.* recòrded, commèmorated

Rammentatòre, -tríce, *smf.* a remèmbrancer

Rammentío, *sm.* repetìtion, repéating

Rammezzáre, *va.* 1. to divìde, cut in two

Rammezzáto, -a, *adj.* divìded, cut in two

Rammolláre, *va.* 1. } to mòllify, make soft; —
Rammollíre, *van.* 3. } -si, to sòften, get soft

Rammontáre, *va.* 1. to heap up, pile up

Rammontáto, -a, *adj.* headed, hòarded up

Rammorbidáre, *va.* 1. } to sòften, ènervàte,
Rammorbidíre, *va* .3. } mòderáte, mitigáte

Rammorbidátivo, -a, *adj.* sòftening, emòllient

Rammorbidáto, -ito, -a, *adj.* sòftened

Rammorvidáre, -díre, v. Rammorbidare, -dire

Rammucchiáre, *va.* 1. to heap up, pile up

Rammucchiáto, -a, *adj.* piled, hòarded up

Rammuricáre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to heap togèther

Rámo, *sm.* branch, bough, arm (of a river)

Ramognáre, *vn.* 1. (*ant.*) to jòurney on hàppily

Ramoláccio, *sm.* hòrse-radish

Ramorúto, -a, *adj.* v. Ramoso

Ramoscéllo, *sm.* a bough, a small branch

Ramosità, *sf.* brànchiness

Ramóso, -a, *adj.* brànchy, branched

Rámpa, *sf.* (*better* zámpa), a paw, claw, clutch

Rampánte, *adj.* ràmpant, rèared up

Rampáre, *va.* 1. to ramp, clutch, paw

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Rampáro, **ripáro**, *sm.* a rámpart
Rampáta, *sf.* a blow with a paw
Rampicánte, *adj.* clámbering, scrámbling up
Rampicáre, **-ársi**, *vn.* 1. to clámber, climb, scrámble up
Rampicóne, *sm.* large harpóon, grappling iron
Rampíno, *sm.* small hook, harpóon, grápple
Rámpo, *sm.* hook, hárping-iron; fátto a rámpo, a uncíno, hooked
Rampógna, *sf.* } repróaches, rebúke,
Rampognaménto, *sm.* } bitter repróof
Rampognáre, *va.* 1. to repróach bitterly, to rebúke, scold, abuse; — -si, to grúmble
Rampognatóre, **-tríce**, *smf.* a grúmbler, a scold
Rampognóso, **-a**, *adj.* repróachful. scólding
Rampollaménto, *sm.* source, spring, head
Rampollánte, *adj.* gúshing, spóuting, sprout-ing out, búdding forth
Rampolláre, *vn.* 1. to well up, spring forth, gush out, issue; to sprout or shoot forth; — *va.* to produce; (*fig.*) to issue, procéed, spring from, to rise, flow, originate
Rampóllo, *sm.* a small gushing or spóuting spring of water, the young shoot súcker or offset of a tree, the scíon of a nóble house or róyal family
Rampóne, *sm.* iron-hook, crámp-iron
Ramúccio, **rámucéllo**, *sm.* v. Ramoscello
Ramusculóso, **-a**, *adj.* bránchy, branched
Rána, *sf.* ranócchio, *sm.* a frog
Rancáre, **ranchettáre**, *vn.* 1. to limp, hóbble
Ranciáto, **-a**, *adj.* órange cólou red
Rancidézza, **-itá**, *sf.* ráncidness, mústiness
Ráncido, **-a**, *adj.* ráncid, rank, músty, stale
Rancidúme, *sm.* a rank músty taste or smell
Ráncio, **-a**, *adj.* órange-cóloured, (ráncid)
Rancióso, **-a**, *adj.* ráncid, músty, rank
Ránco, **-a**, *adj.* lame, hóbbling, bándy-legged
Rancóre, *sm.* ráncour, spite, grudge
Rancúra, *sf.* (*ant.*) grief, sádness, pity
Ránda (a), *adv.* exáctly, with difficulty, near
Randággine (andár), *vn.* 1. to be wándering
Randágio, *sm.* a wánderer, rámbler, scamp
Randelláre, *va.* 1. to beat with a stick, to cane
Randelláta, *sf.* a blow with a stick. cúdgelling
Randéllo, *sm.* pácking-stick, cúdgel, club
Randióne, *sm.* a gerfalcon
Ranélla, *sf.* small frog; soft swélling; ránа
Rángo, *sm.* rank, condítion, degrée
Rángola, *sf.* (*ant.*) anxiety, rácking care, disquiet
Rangoláre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to húrry, to cry out
Ranípo, *adj.* márshy, móorish, boggy
Rannáta, *sf.* sóap suds, buck lye
Rannestáre, *va.* 1. to graft afrésh, set in agáin
Rannestatúra, *sf.* v. Annestatura
Rannicchiáre, *va.* 1. to crúmple togéther, shrink in, shrivel up; rannicchiáre, *vn.* e rannicchiársi, to gáther one's self togéther, to dóuble or curl one's self up, to squat, sit squat; lie close, to shrink, crouch, cringe
Rannicchiáto, **-a**, *adj.* shrunk, curled, squat
Ranniére, *sm.* a lye-pot, súds-tub
Ránno, *sm.* lye or suds; a búck-thorn; fúggíte il ránno cáldo, keep out of dispútes
Rannodaménto, *sm.* a týing or knótting again
Rannodáre, *va.* 1. to tie agáin, reunite, renéw
Rannodáto, **-a**, *adj.* tied again, reunited, renéwed
Rannóso, **-a**, *adj.* lixívial; obtáined by lye
Rannuvolamènto, *sm.* dárkness, clóudiness
Rannuvoláre, *vn.* 1. to grow cloudy, dark, sad, — -si, to get cloudy again, to lówer
Rannuvoláto, **-a**, *adj.* clóudy, dark, glóomy
Rannócchia, **-ócchio**, *sfm.* a frog
Rántolo, **ránto**, *sm.* a whéezing or ráttling in the throat; ránto della mórte, the death ráttle
Rantolóso, **-a**, *adj.* hóarse, whéezing, ráttling
Ranúncolo, **-ulo**, *sm.* a ranúnculus; a crów-foot
Ranúzza, *sf.* a small frog
Rápa, *sf.* a túrnip (a radish)
Rapáce, *adj.* rapácious, gréedy, of prey
Rapaceméntе, *adv.* rapaciously, gréedily
Rapacità, **-áde**, **-áte**, *sf.* rapácity, avídity
Rapè, *sm.* rappée, a sort of snuff
Raperélla, *sf.* férrule, íron-ring, inláced work
Raperíno, **-úgiolo**, *sm.* árin, green finch
Raperónzo, **-ónzolo**, *sm.* rampion (salad-root)
Rapidaménte, *adv.* rápidly, swftily, quickly
Rapidità, **-áde**, **-áte**, *sf.* rapídity, swíftness
Rápido, *adj.* ràpid, swift, (rapácious)
Rapiménto, *sm.* ràpture, écstasy; a cárrying off, rape, forced elópement
Rapína, *sf.* róbbery, rápine, prey; (spite, fury)
Rapináre, *va.* 1. v. Rapíre
Rapinatóre, *sm.* an extórtioner, róbber
Rapinosaménte, *adv.* víolently; ràpidly
Rapinóso, **-a**, *adj.* ràpid, impétuous, víolent
Rapíre, *va.* 3. to snatch, wrest or wrench away; to carry off by force, to ravish, víolate, commit a rape upon; to ràvish, delight, transpórt, charm
Rapito, **-a**, *adj.* cárried off, ràvished, víolated; transpórted with joy, ràvished, enràpt
Rapitóre, *sm.* a ràvisher, spóiler, exácter
Rapitríce, *sf.* a chármer, a fáscináting pérson
Rapóntico, *sm.* monk's rhúbarb
Ráppa, *sf.* kibe, chap (in the heel of a horse)
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Rampáta, *sf.* a blow with a paw
Rampicánte, *adj.* clàmbering, scràmbling up
Rampicáre, -ársi, *vn.* 1. to clàmber, climb, scràmble up
Rampicóne, *sm.* large harpóon, grappling iron
Rampíno, *sm.* small hook, harpóon, gràpple
Rámpo, *sm.* hook, hàrping-iron; fátto a rámpo, a uncíno, hooked
Rampógna, *sf.* } repróaches, rebúke,
Rampognaménto, *sm.* } bitter repróof
Rampognáre, *va.* 1. to repróach bitterly, to rebúke, scold, abuse; — -si, to grùmble
Rampognatóre, -tríce, *smf.* a grùmbler, a scold
Rampognóso, -a, *adj.* repróachful. scólding
Rampollaménto, *sm.* sòurce, spr ing, head
Rampollánte, *adj.* gùshing, spóùting, sprout-ing out, bùdding forth
Rampollâre, *vn.* 1. to well up, spring forth, gush out, issue; to sprout or shoot forth; — *va.* to produce; (*fig.*) to issue, procéed, spring from, to rise, flow, orìginate
Rampóllo, *sm.* a small gushing or spóùting spring of water, the young shoot sùcker or offset of a tree, the scíon of a nóble house or rôyal family
Rampóne, *sm.* iron-hook, cràmp-iron
Ramùccio, **rámucéllo**, *sm.* v. Ramoscello
Ramusculóso, -a, *adj.* bràncby, branched
Rána, *sf.* ranócchio, *sm.* a frog
Rancáre, ranchettáre, *vn.* 1. to limp, hòbble
Ranciàto, -a, *adj.* órange cólou red
Rancidèzza, -itá, *sf.* ràncoidness, mùstiness
Rànciido, -a, *adj.* ràncid, rank, mùsty, stale
Rancidúme, *sm.* a rank mùsty taste or smell
Rànciio, -a, *adj.* órange-cóloured, (ràncid)
Ranciòso, -a, *adj.* ràncid, mùsty, rank
Rànco, -a, *adj.* lame, hòbbling, bàndy-legged
Rancóre, *sm.* ràncour, spite, grudge
Rancúra, *sf.* (*ant.*) grief, sàdness, pity
Ránda (a), *adv.* exàctly, with difficulty, near
Randággine (andár), *vn.* 1. to be wàndering
Randágio, *sm.* a wànderer, ràmbler, scamp
Randelláre, *va.* 1. to beat with a stick, to cane
Randelláta, *sf.* a blow with a stick. cùdgelling
Randéllo, *sm.* pàcking-stick, cùdgel, club.
Randióne, *sm.* à gerfalcon
Ranélla, *sf.* small frog; soft swèlling; ránа
Rángo, *sm.* rank, condìtion, degrée
Rángola, *sf.* (*ant.*) anxiety, ràcking care, disquíet
Rangoláre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to hùrry, to cry out
Raníno, *adj.* màrshy, mòorish, boggy
Rannáta, *sf.* sòap suds, buck lye
Rannestáre, *va.* 1. to gra ft afrèsh, set in agàin
Rannestatúra, *sf.* v. Annestatura
Rannicchiáre, *va.* 1. to crùmple togèther, shrink in, shrivel up; rannicchiáre, *vn.* e rannicchiársi, to gàther one's self togèther, to dòuble or curl one's self up, to squat, sit squat; lie close, to shrink, crouch, cringe
Rannicchiáto, -a, *adj.* shrunk, curled, squat
Rannière, *sm.* a lye-pot, sùds-tub
Ránno, *sm.* lye or suds; a bùck-thorn; fuggíte il ránno cáldo, keep out of dispùtes
Rannodaménto, *sm.* a týing or knòtting again
Rannodáre, *va.* 1. to tie agàin, reunite, renéw
Rannodáto, -a, *adj.* tied again, reunited, renéwed
Rannóso, -a, *adj.* lixìvial; obtàined by lye
Rannuvolamènto, *sm.* dàrkness, clôùdiness
Rannuvoláre, *vn.* 1. to grow cloudy, dark, sad, — -si, to get cloudy again, to lówer
Rannuvoláto, -a, *adj.* clôùdy, dark, glòomy
Rannòcchia, -òcchio, *sfm.* a frog
Rántolo, ránto, *sm.* a whéezing or ràttling in the throat; ránto lo della mòrte, the death ràttle
Rantolóso, -a, *adj.* hóarse, whéezing, ràttling
Ranúncolo, -ulo, *sm.* a ranùnculus; a crów-foot
Ranúzza, *sf.* a small frog
Rápa, *sf.* a tùrnip (a radish)
Rapáce, *adj.* rapàcious, gréedy, of prey
Rapaceménte, *adv.* rapaciously, gréedily
Rapacità, -áde, -áte, *sf.* rapàcity, avìdity
Rapè, *sm.* rappée, a sort of snuff
Raperélla, *sf.* férrule, iron-ring, inlàced work
Raperíno, -úgiolo, *sm.* tárin, green finch
Raperónzo, -ónzolo, *sm.* rampion (salad-root)
Rapidaménte, *adv.* rápidly, swftìly, quickly
Rapidità, -áde, -áte, *sf.* rapìdity, swiftness
Rápido, *adj.* ràpid, swift, (rapàcious)
Rapiménto, *sm.* ràpture, ècstasy; a càrrying off, rape, forced elòpement
Rapína, *sf.* ròbbery, ràpine, prey; (spite, fury)
Rapináre, *va.* 1. v. Rapíre
Rapinatóre, *sm.* an extórtioner, ròbber
Rapinosaménte, *adv.* vìolently; ràpidly
Rapinóso, -a, *adj.* ràpid, impètuous, vìolent
Rapíre, *va.* 5. to snatch, wrest or wrench away; to carry off by force, to ravish, vìolate, commìt a rape upon; to ràvish, delight, transpórt, charm
Rapito, -a, *adj.* càrried off, ràvished, vìolated; transpórted with joy, ràvished, enràpt
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Rascia, *sf.* serge (coarse wóollen stuff)
Rasciugáre, *va.* 1. to dry up, wipe off
Rasciugáto, rasciútto, -a, *adj.* dried, wiped
Rasentáre, *va.* 1. to graze or glance (as a bullet does) to skim óver, to glide by or close to, to shave or touch in pássing
Rasênte, *adj.* close to, grázing; veleggiáre rasênte têrra, to go cóasting alòng, to shave or graze the shore
Rasièra, *sf.* scráper, gráter, strickle
Rasière, *sm.* v. Barbiere
Rásmo, *sm.* (*ant.*) v. Rabbia
Ráso, *sm.* sàtin; scrápings, shávings, párings — -a, *adj* shaved, shorn, lèvel, éven, ópen, razed, erásed
Rasojácclo, *sm.* a bad rázor
Rasójo, *sm.* a rázor
Ráspa, *sf.* a rasp, rough file, dóugh-knife
Raspánte, *adj.* scráping, sharp, tart, rough
Raspáre, *va.* 1. to rasp, scrape, claw; to stamp and paw (*as a horse*); to pilfer, cábbage, clip, purlóin, stéal
Raspàto, -a, *adj.* rasped, scraped; purlóined — *sm.* wine made of plucked grapes
Raspatúra, *sf.* rásping, gráting, scráping; scrápings, filings
Rasperélla, *sf.* wild broom
Ráspo, *gráppolo*, *sm.* a búnch of grapes, the rape or stalk of grapes, the mange, itch
Raspollâre, *va.* 1. to glean after the vintage
Raspóllo, *sm.* a small búnch of grapes
Rassaggiánte, *adj.* tásting a sécond time
Rassaggiáre, *va.* 1. to taste again
Rassalíre, *va.* 3. to assáil or attàck again
Rassegáre, *vn.* 1. to coàgulate, cúrdle
Rasségna, *sf.* reviéw, múster; passáre a rasségna, far la rasségna, to reviéw (troops)
Rassegnaménto, *sm.* v. Rassegna
Rassegnáre, *va.* 1. to resígn up, yiéld up again; restóre, remit, consígn; — -si, to resign, be resigned, submit, yield; rassegnáre i soldáti, to reviéw the troops; vi rasségno il mio osséquio, ecc. I tènder you my húmble duty, my respècts, etc.
Rassegnatamente, *adv.* with resignátion
Rassegnáto, -a, *adj.* resígned, sumbmissive
Rassegnatóre, *sm.* inspèctor, múster-master
Rassegnaziòne, *sf.* resignátion, submission
Rassembraménto, *sm.* resèmblance, likeness
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Rassembráre, *va.* 1. to resèmble; assèmble
Rasserenaménto, *sm.* the gètting seréne agáin, cléaring up; câlming, chéering, exhilaráting
Rasserenáre, *vn.* 1. to clear up, becóme seréne, get fair again; — *va.* to make calm and seréne again, to exhilarate, cheer, revive, to restóre the sunshine of the breast
Rasserenáto, -a, *adj.* cleared up, seréne, revived, cheered, soothed, exhilarated
Rassettaménto, *sm.* -atúra, *f.* repáiring
Rassettáre, *va.* 1. to sèttle, resèttle, règulate, seat, set in órder, restóre, repáir, adjúst, arránge, set up again, take up; rassettâr l'ulíve, to gáther òlives
Rassettáto, -a, *adj.* repáired, adjústed
Rassettatóre, *sm.* a mènder, adjúster
Rassêtto, -a, *adj.* repáired, set in órder
Rassicuráre, *va.* 1. to re-assúre, embólden; rassicurársi, to pluck up heart, to take confidence, becóme embóldened, be one's self again
Rassicuráto, -a, *adj.* re-assúred, embóldened
Rassodáre, *va.* 1. to make hard firm and sólid, to consòlidate; to strènghten, fásten
Rassodáto, -a, *adj.* strènghened, confírmed
Rassodía, *sf.* rhàpsody; unconnécted scraps
Rassomigliaménto, *sm.* } resèmblance, líke-
Rassomiglianza, *sf.* } ness; compàrison
Rassomigliáre, *van.* 1. to resèmble, be like; vóstro figlio vi rassomíglia mólto, your son is very like you, resèmbles you much; quêlle dùe signóre si rassomígliano mòlto, those two ládies are very like each óther
Rassomigliativo, -a, *adj.* like, resèmbling (bles
Rassomigliatóre, -trice, *smf.* he, she that resèm-
Rassottigliáre, *va.* 1. to fine down, to make thin, slight, sharp, cútting, to táper off to a point, to make pólnted, keen, púngent; to sùbtilíze; — -si, to táper off, fall off, decáy
Rastéllo, *sm.* (*better* steccáto), pàlisádes, bàr-
Rastiaménto, *sm.* scráping, gráting (rier
Rastiapaviménti, *sm.* a low dirty fèllow
Rastiarchívi, *sm.* a bóokworm; an ànticuary
Rastiáre, *bet.* raschiáre, *va.* 1. to scrape, grate
Rastiatójo, *sm.* rake (*for* an óven), scráper
Rastiatúra, *sf.* scráping, rásure
Rastióne, *sm.* a mètal-founder's plane
Rastrellâre, *va.* 1. to rake, rake up or off, plane
Rastrellâta, *sf.* a ráke-full, ráking
Rastrelliêra, *sf.* a rack (*for* hay), a crib; a drèsser, kitchen shelf, dripping rack; (*mil.*) a stand for arms; (*sea*) a rack or range of blocks or beláying pins; (*anat.*) a set of teeth.
Rastrellíno, *sm.* a small rake, scráper
Rastrêllo, *sm.* a rake, an íron gate, ráiling, rails, pàlisáding, the bàrriers of a fort or city, a shóemaker's rack, a row of pegs or pins: the wards of a lock; menár il rastrêllo, to rake up, lick up évery thing, to sack, pillage, lay waste row)
Rástro, *sm.* a rake, an íron rack (sort of bàr-
Rasúra, *sf.* the act or sháving, an erásure, blòtting out, a priest's tònsure, shávings
Ráta, *sf.* rate, pórtion, share, part
Ratificamento, *sm.* ratificátion; avowal
Ratificâre, *va.* 1. to ràtifý, confírm, appróve
Ratificáto, -a, *adj.* ràtified, confírmed
Ratificazióne, *sf.* ratificátion

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Rátio (andár), *va.* 1. to seek ववery where
Ratire, *vn.* 3. to have the death-rattle; be heartbroken, die of grief
Ráto, -a. *adj*, rátified, confirmed
Rattaccaménto, *sm.* re-attàching, reùnion
Rattaccáre, *va.* 1. to re-attàch, reùnite; rattaccàre un discórso, to resúme the heads of one's discóurse, to wind up
Rattacconaménto, *sm.* mèndìng, tàtters
Rattacconáre, *vn.* 1. to patch, botch old shoes
Rattacconáto, -a, *adj.* patched, mènded
Rattaménte, *adv.* ràpidly, quick as lightning
Rattarpáre, *vn.* 1. v. Rattrappare, -fre
Rattemperáre, *va.* 1. to mòderate, repress — -ársi, *vref.* to forbèar, refráin from
Rattemperáto, -a, *adj.* mòderated, restráined
Rattenére, *va.* 2. to detáin, retáin, hold, keep back; — -si, to stop, check one's sèlf, pause
Rattenimento, *sm.* } retention, resèrvedness,
Rattenúta, *sf.* } hólding back, detention
Rattenitiva, *sf.* the retòntive fàculty, mèmory
Rattenitivo, *sm.* pàrapet, ráiling, rails
Rattenúto, -a, *adj.* retáined, detáined, kept back; resèrved, cautious, circumspect, wáry
Rattestáre, *va.* 1. to re-unite: — si, to ràlly
Rattézza, *sf.* rapidity, swiftness, nimbleness
Rattiepidíre, -are, *va.* 3, 1. to cool, to rènder lúkewarm; — si, to becòme cold, lúkewarm
Rattiepidáto, -ito, -a, *adj*; cóoled, indifferent, lúkewarm (enous
Rattívo, -a, *adj.* that seizes, rapácious, ràv-
Rattizzáre, *va.* 1. to stir the fire, excite, kindle
Rátto, *sm.* ràpine, ròbbery, rape, rávishment; a ràpid; a rat, a mouse; ècstacy, rapture — -a, *adj.* ràpid, swift as lightning; steep, cràggy; rávished, snàtched awáy
Rátto, *adv.* swiftly, quick as lightning
Rattoppáre, *va.* 1. to patch, mend, cóbble, botch
Rattoppáto, -a, *adj.* patched, mènded
Rattórcere, *va.* 2. to wring, twist
Rattóre, *sm.* (*poet.*) v. Rapitore
Rattorniáre, *va.* 1. to surróund, enclóse, besèt
Rattorniáto, -a, *adj.* surróunded, enclósed
Rattórto, -a, *adj.* twisted, twíned, wrung
Rattorzoláre, *van.* 1. v. Raggomitolarsi, ecc.
Rattrappáre, -ire, *vn.* 1, 3 to shrink up, becòme paralized, lose the use of one's limbs: — -si, to shrink, contràct, get withered, pálsied
Rattappáto, -ito, -a, *adj.* shrunk up, pàralized, withered, contràcted, collapsed, stiff
Rattrappatúra, *sf.* a contràction of the nerves
Rattrárre, *vn.* 1, to shrink, get contràcted
Rattrátto, -a, *adj.* shrunk, pálsied, withered
Rattristáre, *va.* 1. to grióve, make sad; — -si, to be grióved, becòme sad
Rattristáto, -a, *adj.* afflicted, grióved, sad
Rattúra, *sf.* (*ant.*) rape, rávishment; v. Ratto
Ravagliòne, *sm.* the chicken-pox
Ravanéllo, raváno, (*bot.*) *sm.* a ràdish
Raucêdine, *sf.* hóarseness
Rauco, -a, *adj.* hóarse; (*mus.*) harsh
Raviggiuòlo; *sm.* goat's milk-cheese
Raverùsto, ravirùsto, *sm.* a wild vine
Raviuòli, *sm.* large (multiform) vermicélli, stuffed with minced meat, eggs, etc.
Raumiliànte, *adj.* humiliating
Raumiliáre, *va.* 1. to hùmble, humiliate; to make hùmble, mild, meek
Raunaménto, *sm.* v. Radunamento
Raunáre, raunánza, v. Radunare, radunanza
Rauncináto, -a, *adj.* hooked, bent, curved
Ravvaloráre, *va.* 1. to encòurage, strèngthen
Ravvaloráto, -a, *adj.* encóuraged, fòrtified
Ravvedérsi, *vrf.* 2. to see and confèss one's errors, to repènt, amènd, refòrm.
Ravvedimènto, *sm.* móral amèndment
Ravvedúto, -a, *adj*, refòrmed, repèntant
Ravviaménto, *sm.* self-amèndment, the sètting out anéw on the good or right way
Ravviáre, *va.* 1. to set in the right way again, to adjùst, arránge, set to rights; ravviáre una scuóla, to set a school on foot again; ravviársi, to start again, to recommènce one's jòurney
Ravvicináre, *va.* 1. to bring near again, to bring néarer, within one's réach; ravvicinàrsi, to come near, draw nigh, appróach
Ravvicináto, -a, *adj.* brought néarer, appróach-
Ravvilíre, *va.* 3. to disheàrten, displrit (ed
Ravviluppamènto, *sm.* fólding up, invòlving, entànglement, disòrder; confúsion, broil
Ravviluppáre, *va.* 1. to invólve, wrap up, embròil; — -si, to get confóunded, púzzled
Ravviluppáto, -a, *adj.* entàngled, confúsed
Ravvincidíre, *vn.* 3. to grow soft, flàbby, moist
Ravvínto, -a, *adj.* tied, bound, fàstened
Ravvisáre, *va.* 1. to infòrm, advíse, make known; to know again, rècognise. rècollèct
Ravvisato, -a, *adj.* to infòrmed; récognised
Ravviaménto, *sm.* a revíving; resurrèction
Ravviváre, *van.* 1. to revive, re-ànimate; — -si, to revive, becòme revived, ànimated
Ravvivato, -a, *adj.* revived, ànimated
Ravvólgere, *va.* 2. to wrap up, envèlope, enclóse, invòlve; — si, to roam, ràmble about
Ravvolgiménto, *sm.* } winding, tortuòsity, thrn-
Ravvolgitúra, *sf.* } ing, intertwining
Ravvoltáre, *va.* 1. to wrap, twist, roll up
Ravvólto, *sm.* a bùndle, pack, pàcket, párcel
Ravvólto, -a, *adj* wrapped up, cóvered, invòlved, wound round; gámbe ravvólte, cróoked legs, bàndy legs
Raziocinaménto, *sm.* a réasoning, ratiocinátion
Raziocinante, *adj.* réasoning; *sm.* an árguer
Raziocináre, *vn.* 1. to réason, to ratiòcinate
Raziocinazióne, *sf.* a ratiocinátion, árgument
Raziocínio, *sm.* réasoning, séquence, chain of árguments
Razionábile, *adj.* v. Ragionevole
Razionabilità, *sf.* réason, réasonableness
Razionabilmènte, *adv.* v. Ragionevolmente
Razionále, *adj.* rátional, réasonable

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Razionalità, *sf.* rationàlity
Razionalmènte, *adv.* v. Ragionevolmente
Razióne, *sf.* (*mil.*) a rátion
Rázza (zz *like* ts), *sf.* race, fàmily, stock, line, lineage, generátion, kind, sort, breed; (razza, *is more frequently used speaking of the inferior animals than of men*): ásini d'ógni rázza, asses of every breed; rázza di cáni, di pécore, di schiávi, a race of dogs, sheep, slaves; cavállo di rázza, a rácehorse, a blóodhorse
— (zz *like* dz), *sf.* a thórnback, a ray; the spoke of a wheel
Razzáccia (zz *like* ts), *sf.* a víle race, low breed
Razzáre (zz *like* dz), *vn.* 1. to rádiate, beam forth
Razzáre (zz *like* ts), *vn.* 1. to paw the ground
Razzáto, -a, *adj.* rádiant, béaming, rádiated
Razzeggiáre (zz *like* dz), *vn.* 1. to rádiate
Razzénte, *adj.* tart, púngent, rácy; víno razzénte, rácy wine, brisk wine
Razzimáto, -a (zz *like* dz), *adj.* décked
Razzína (zz *like* ts), *sf.* little race, brood
Rázzo (zz *like* dz), *sm.* a ray, spoke, squib, cracker; — alla Congreve, a Còngreve ròcket; rázzi e salterélli, squibs and cráckers
Razzoláre (zz *like* ts), *va.* 1. to scratch, or scrape (as a fowl); cantar bene e razzolár mále, to give fair words and foul deeds
Ruzzuffársi, *vref.* to begin the bàttle afresh
Razzuólo (zz *like* dz), *sm.* a little ray, spoke
Ré, *sm.* king; mònarch, sóvereign; rè di siépe, a tòm-tit, wren; rè quáglio, a black rail, léader of quáils
Reagénte, *adj.* reácting, that reácts
Realdíre, *va.* 3. to rehéar a cause
Reále, *adj.* rōyal, kingly, magnificent, august; réal, true, cònstant, lōyal, trûehearted; real, pósitive; sua allézza reále, his rōyal hígheness; è de' reáli di Fráncia, he is of the rōyal fámily of France; álla reále, like a king, magnificently (ence
Realménte, *adv.* réally, trûly; rōyally (exist-
Realtà, -áde, -áte, *sf.* the reality, the pòsitive
Reáme, *sm.* a rèalm
Reaménte, *adv.* wickedly, impiously
Reás, *sm.* small wild red pòppy
Reassúmere, *va.* 2. to re-assúme, take again
Reassúnto, -a, *adj.* v. Riassunto
Reato, *sm.* crime, sin, offénce, transgression guilt
Reatino, *sm.* a wren
Reattívo, -a, *adj.* v. Reagente
Reazióne, *sf.* reàction
Rébbio, *sm.* the prong of a fork
Rebellióne, *sf.* v. Ribellione
Recadía, *sf.* v. Ricadéa
Recalcitránte, *adj.* (that kicks back) refràctory, rèstive, òbstinate, stùbborn, bàckward
Recaménto, *sm.* the bringing, fètching
Recámo, *sm.* a tàckle with two pùlliés
Recapitáre, *va.* 1. v. Ricapitare
Recapitoláre, *va.* 1. to recapitulate, v. Ricapitolare
Recánte, arrecánte, *adj.* bringing, that brings
Recáre, *va.* 1. to bring, fetch, càrry; to ascríbe, attríbute, impúte; to indúce, occásion, cause; to annōunce, acquáint; to redúce; camerière recátemi quêl giornále, wáiter bring me that néwspaper; recáre ad effetto, to càrry into effèct; recársi in bráccio, to take in one's arms; recársi addósso, to take bring upon one's self; recáre d'una lingua in un'áltra; to translate from one lànguage into anòther; — a cuóre, to take to heart, to undertáke; — a ménte, a memória, to call to mind, recollèct; recáre a niénte, to bring to nóthing; — in uno, to put in cómmon; — a perfezióne, to càrry to perfèction; — a lúce, to pùblish; recársi a nóia, to get annōyed; — ad onóre, to take as an hònour; — ad ingiória, to take as an affrónt, — un' ingiória, o recarséla, to consider one's self aggriéved, insùlted; — a mále, to take ill; — in guárdia, to be on one's guard
Recáta, *sf.* the bringing, fètching, càrriage
Recáto, -a, *adj.* brought
Recatóre, -trice, *smf.* a bringer, fètcher, carrier, etc.
Recatúra, *sf.* the bringing, càrriage, pórterage
Recchiáta, *sf.* recchióne, *m.* a box on the ear
Recédere, *vn.* 2. to recéde, desist
Recediménto, *sm.* the recéding, going back
Recénte, *adj.* récent, new, fresh, late
Recenteménte, *adv.* récently, of late
Recépere, *va.* 2. (*ant.*) v. Ricevere
Récere, *vn.* 2. to retch, vòmit
Recésso, *sm.* recèss, retréat, recèssion
— -a, *adj.* recéded, desisted
Recettácolo, *sm.* v. Ricettacolo
Recettívo, -a, *adj.* recèptive, recéiving
Recétto, -a, ricevúto, -a, *adj.* received
Recettóre, *sm.* receiver, host, shèlterer
Recezióne, *sf.* v. ricétta, ricettaménto
Rechérere, richérere, (*ant.*) 2. v. Chiedere
Recídere, *va.* 2. to cut off, retrènch
Recidíva, *sf.* relàpse, relàpsing, bàckslíding
Recidiváre, *vn.* 1. to relàpse, to have relàpses
Recidívo, -a, *adj.* recidívious, relàpsing, bàckslíding, sùbject to relapses into illness or èrror
Recínto, *sm.* an enclósure; enclósed ground
Récipe (*bett.* ricétta), *sf.* a recipe (prescription)
Recipiénte, *sm.* a recipient, recéiver
— *adj.* that recéives, polite, hòspitable
Reciprocaménte, *adv.* reciprocally, mútually
Reciprocáre, *vn.* 1. to reciprocate, altèrnate
Reciprocazióne, *sf.* reciprocátion, exchánge
Reciproco, -a, *adj.* reciprocal, mútual
Recíso -a, *adj.* cut off, lopped, concise; deci-
Recitaménto, *sm.*; v. Recitazione (sive
Recitánte, *adj.* recíting, who recites, *smf.* an

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àctor, àctress, ôpera-singer, comédian, tragédian, pláyer
Recitàre, *va.* 1. to recite, act, perfôrm, play, represènt; quésta sera récita il Mórelli? does Morelli play this évening?
Recitatívo, *sm* rècitative
Recitáto,-a, *adj.* recited, àcted, enàcted
Recitatóre,-trice, *smf.* he, she who recites or rehèarses, a com édian, an actor, àctress
Recitazióne, *sf.* recitátion, recital, rehèarsal
Reciticcio, *sm.* the mâtter spewed in retching; spew, any thing ill formed; an ill-licked calf
Rècito, *sm.* a representátion, perfôrmance
Reclamáre, *vn.* 1. to send in a compláint, to compláin lôudly, expôstulate, protèst; de-
Reclamazióne, *sf.* v. Riclamo, querela (mànd
Reclinánte, *adj.* reclining, recùmbent
Reclináre, *va.* 1. to repóse, rest, recline
Reclinatório, *sm.* sofa, couch, rèsting place
Reclùta, *sf.* recrûit, recrûiting, recrûits
Reclutáre, *va.* 1. to recrûit, to fill up the ranks; to compléte, to fill up
Reclutáto, -a, *adj.* recrûited, supplied with
Recogitàre, *van.* 1. to think óver, pònder, consider, reflèct upòn, revòlve, cògitate
Recogitáto, -a, *adj.* thought óver, considered
Recognizióne, *sf.* recognition, knówing again
Recolêndo, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) vènerable, rèverend
Recôlere, *va.* 2. (*ant.*) to vènerate, revére
Reconciliáre, *va.* 1. v. Riconciliare (maker
Reconciliatóre,-trice, *smf.* a reconciler, péace-
Recondíre, *va.* 3. to séason or spice again
Recondíto, -a, *adj.* seasoned or spiced again
Recôndito, -a, *adj.* recôndite, deep, abstrûse
Recreáre, *vn.* 1. v. Ricreare
Recreazione, *sf.* recreátion, divèrsion, sport
Recrementízio, -a, *adj.* recrementítious
Recreménte, *sm.* récrement, dross, spume
Recriminazióne, *sf* recriminátion
Recuperáre, *va.* 1. to recôver, retriéve, regáin
Recuperáto, -a, *adj.* recôvered, retriéved
Recuperazióne, *sf.* recôvery, retriévement
Recurrênte, *adj.* recùrrent, retùrning
Recúsa, *sf.* v. Ricusa
Recusábile, *adj.* that may be refused
Recusánte, *adj.* refûsing, denýng; *smf.* a rècusant
Recusàre, *va.* 1. v. Ricusare
Rêda, *sf.* rêde, *sm.* hèiress, heir, ôffspring
Redággio, *sm.* inhèritance, succèssion
Redáre, *va.* 1. to inhèrit, to recéive by legacy
Redarguíre, *va.* 3. to dispróve, reprove, rebuke
Redarguíto, -a, *adj.* dispróved, rebûked
Redarguzióne, *sf.* the dispróving, repróving
Redatrice, reditièra, *sf.* an hèiress
Redazióne, *sf.* redùction
Reddiménto, *sm.* reddition, surrènder
Reddíre, *vn.* 3. (*ant.*) to retùrn, come back
Reddíta, *sf.* (*ant.*) retùrn, cóming back
Rêde, *sm.* v. Erede, reda
Redênto, -a, *adj.* ràns̀omed, redéemed
Redentóre, *sm.* a ràns̀omer, the Redéemer
Redenzióne, *sf.* redèmption, ràns̀om
Redificáre, *va.* 1. v. Riedificare
Redificazióne, *sf.* rebuilding, repàiring
Redímere, *va.* 2. to redéem, ràns̀om, rescue
Redimíbile, *adj.* redéemable
Redimibilità, *sf.* redéemableness
Redimíre, *va.* 3. (*ant.*) to crown
Rédina, *sf.* rédine, *sp.* the reins (of a brídle)
Redintegramênto, *sm.* v. Reintegrazione
Redintegráre, *va.* 1. to renéw, re-estàblish
Redintegráto, -a, *adj.* renéwed
Redintegrazióne, *sf.* re-estàblishment
Redíre, *vn.* 3. to retùrn. (*ant.*) v. Ritornare
Redíta, *sf.* retùrn, cóming bàck, v. Ritorno
Redità, *sf.* v. Eredità, reditaggio
Reditâggio, *sm.* hèritage, inhèritance; lègacy
Reditièro, reditièra, *smf.* an hèir, an hèiress
Reditúro, -a, *adj. lat.* that is to retùrn
Redivívo, -a, *adj.* retùrned to life, renéwed
Redolíre, *vn.* 3. to be rèdolent, swéet smelling
Réduce (ritornante), *adj.* retùrning, retùrned
Redúcere, *va.* 2. v. Ridurre.
Reduciménto, *sm.* v. Riducimento
Reduplicánte, *adj.* doùbling, redoùbling
Reduplicáre, *va.* 1. to redoùble
Reduplicatívo, -a, *adj.* redùplicátive, doùble, doùbling, twofold
Reduplicáto, -a, *adj.* redoùbled
Reduplicazióne, *sf.* reduplicátion, doùbling
Reduttíbile, *adj.* redùcible
Redúto, -a, *adj.* v. Ridotto
Reduzióne, *sf.* v. Riduzione
Reedificáre, ecc., v. Riedificare, ecc.
Reèzza, *sf.* v. Reità
Refajuôlo, *sm.* a thrèad-merchant, yârn-seller
Réfe, *sm.* thread, yarn; cucire a réfe dôppio, to take doùble fees, cheat both pârties
Referendário, *sm.* referèndary, (òfficer in chàncery); a tâle-bearer, infôrmer, spy
Referénte, *adj.* referring, that refèrs
Referiménto *sm.* the act of referring, a repórt, státement, relátion (rèndering)
Refêrto, *sm.* repórt, minutes, relátion, státe-(ment
Refettôrio, *sm.* a refèctory (in a convent, còllege, ecc.)
Refezionáre, *vn.* 1. to take a lunch, méal, refèction
Refezióne, *sf* refèction, repâst, reparátion
Refiziáre, *vn.* 1. v. Ristorare
Refiziatríce, *sf.* a fémale cômforter, rejôicer
Reflessáre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to bring out the reflex lights in a picture; v. Lumeggiare
Reflessáto, -a, *adj.* reflècted, refràcted
Reflessíbile, *adj.* reflèxible
Reflessibilità, *sf.* reflèxibility
Reflessióne, *sf.* reflèction, refràction, repercùssion; reflèction, meditátion, thought
Reflessívo, -a, *adj.* reflexive, reflective, reflecting
Reflésso, *sm.* reflèction, repercùssion, réflex, reflection, pòndering, considerátion
— -a, *adj.* reflècted, refràcted, repercùssed

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Reflèttere, *va.* 4. to reflèct, repercùss, refràct; to reflèct; mèditate, pònder, think
Rêfluo,-a, *adj.* rêfluent, flówing back, ebb
Reflùsso, *sm.* reflùx, flowing back, ebb
Refocillàre, *va.* 1. to rejòice greàtly, to brace, restòre, revíve, give new life; —-si, to feel cómforted, revived, braced, reinvigorated, to recòver or acquire elasticity of bòdy and buòyancy of mind
Rêfolo, *sm.* a gust of wind, a squall
Refrángersi, *vref.* 2. to be or becòme refràcted
Refrangibile, *adj.* refràngible
Refrattário, -a, *adj.* refràctory, disobédient
Refrattívo,-a, *adj.* suscèptible of béing refràc-
Refrátto,-a, *adj.* refràcted (ted
Refrazióne, *sf.* refràction
Refrenáre, refrenáto, v. **Raffrenare**, **raffrenáto**
Refrigeránte, *adj.* refrigerant, refrèshing
Refrigeráre, *va.* 1. to bring or occasion a grateful còolness; to cool, refrigerate; refrèsh; to ease, alléviate, consòle
Refrigerativo, -òrio, -a, *adj.* refrigerátive, cooling
Refrigeráto, -a, *adj.* cooled, consóled
Refrigerazióne, *sf.* refrèshment, ease, cómfort
Refrigério, *sm.* reliéf, cómfort, consolátion
Refúggio, -úgio, *sm.* rèfuge, asýlum, suppórt
Refuggire, *va.* 3. v. **Rifuggire**
Refúso, *sm.* a wrong lètter (in printing)
Refutáre, refutánza, v. **Riflutare**, **riflutanza**
Regalábile, *adj.* presèntable, fit for a prèsent
Regaláre, *va.* 1. to make a prèsent of, to presènt with, bestów; to regále, treat, féast; to séason; égli le regalò un anêllo di diamánti, he made her a prèsent of a diamond ring
Regaláto,-a, *adj.* bestówed, presènted, given as a prèsent; regáled, tréated; èxquisite; vivánda regaláta, delicious meat; il regaláto, the person to whom a prèsent is made
Regále, *adj.* régal, rôyal, kingly
—-*sm.* bàrrel órgan; hànd-organ
Regalía, *sf.* the rôyal right of enjôying the rèvenue of a vácant bishopric, etc.
Regalísta, *sm.* the incùmbent of a living in the king's gift; (*polit.*) a rôyalist.
Regalménte, *adv.* rôyally, magnificently, like a king
Regálo, *sm.* a prèsent, gift, donátion
Regalúccio, *sm.* a small prèsent, gift, kèepsake
Regátta, *sf.* a regàtta, a boat or yacht race
Rêge, *sm.* (*poet.*) a king; v. **Re**
Regeneráre, *va.* 1. to regènerate
Regeneráto,-a, *adj.* regènerated
Regenerazióne, *sf.* regenerátion
Régge, *sf.* (*poet.*) (*ant.*) v. **Porta**
Reggénte, *smf.* e *adj.* régent, that gòverns
Reggénza, *sf.* régency
Réggere, *van.* 2. to bear up, support, bear, prop uphòld; to rule, gòvern; to resist, withstànd, stand, oppòse, stem; to maintáin, keep up, nourish; to sècond, fávour; to last, hold out, live; règgersi, to stop or check one's self; règgere il torménto o al torménto, to bear the rack without confèssing the crime; règgere alla corrènte, to stem the stream; al martéllo, to be mâlleable, to bear the hàmmer; le gámbe non mi règgono, my legs refuse to suppórt me, I can't stand on my legs; règgere al contrásto, to stand the shock, to break in a horse; non pòssono règgere un'óra insiême, they can't live in peace, (bear each other) one hour; si règgono d' accátto, they support themselves by bégging; quélli che rèssono al cámpo, rimásero tutti mórti, those who held out (continued to figh t) were all killed; non pòsso règgere con lúi, I can't bear him; règge il ghiáccio? do es the ice bear?
Rêggia, **régia**, *sf.* a rôyal pàlace (resist
Reggíbile, *adj.* that can bear up, suppórt,
Reggime e **regime**, *sm.* (*polit.*) gòvernment; (*med.*) régimen díet; (*gram.*) régimen
Reggiménto, *sm.* the rûling, gòverning, admìnistrátion; behàviour, béaring, cònduct; básis, bèarer, suppórt; a régiment (*mil.*)
Reggitóre, -trice, *sm.* a rûler, rèctor, ágent
Regiaménte, *adv.* rôyally, like a king
Regicida, *smf.* a régicide (*one who kills a king*)
Regicídio, *sm.* régicide; king's mùrder
Regína, *sf.* a queen
Règio,-a, *adj.* rôyal, of a king, nóble
Regióne, *sf.* a région, còuntry, pròvince
Registráre, *va.* 1. to règister, set down, recòrd
Registráto,-a, *adj.* règistered, nóted, recórded
Registratóre, *sm.* he who règisters, a recòrder, a registrar; a règister
Registratúra, *sf.* règistering, règistry
Registro, *sm.* règister, book of recòrds; règister (*music.*); mutár registro, to change one's tune
Regnáme, *sm.* (*ant.*) v. **Reame**
Regnaménto, *sm.* (*ant.*) gòvernment, ascèndant
Regnánte, *adj.* reigning rûling, *sm.* a crowned head, reigning prince, ruler, sòvereign
Regnáre, *va.* 1. to reign, rule; predòminate
Regnáto, -a, *adj.* reigned, ruled; preváiled
Regnatóre,-trice, *smf.* he, she who reings, a king, queen, èmperor, rûler
Regnícolo,-a, *adj.* native or inhàbitant of the kingdom
Régno, *sm.* a kingdom, mònarchy rèalm, reign; — d' Itália, the Kingdom of Italy; — vegetále, the vègetable kingdom
Régola, *sf.* rule, law; órder; a relligious order; a cònvent, mònastery; régola d'óro, the rule of three
Regolaménto, *sm.* regulátion, stàtute, órder
Regoláute, *adj.* that régulates, prescríbes
Regoláre, *va.* 1. to règulate, dirèct, condùct, rule; regolársi, to condùct one's self, behàve
Regoláre, *adj.* régular, punctual, exàct
Regolarità,-áde,-áte; *sf.* regulàrity, órder
Regolarménte, *adv.* règularly, exàctly (nar
Regolatamente, *adv.* in a státed, règular man-

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Regoláto, -a, *adj.* règulated, règular, stàted, set, detèrmined; pòlso regoláto, a règular pulse; giòvine regoláto, a youth of stèady hàbits
Regolatòre, *sm.* a dirèctor, règulátor
Regolatrice, *sf.* dirèctress
Regolazióne, *sf.* v. Regolamento
Regolétto, *sm.* a small rule, rùler, règlet
Regolízia, *sf.* licorice, liquorice (rùler
Régolo, *sm.* a pètty king; a bàsilisk; règlet,
Regolúzza, -etta, *sf.* a little rule or précept
Regolúzzo, *sm.* a pètty prince or sòvereign
Regrêsso, *sm.* régress (crescersi
Regrettáre, *van.* 1. (*poco usato*) to regrèt; v. Rin-
Regurgitaménto, *sm.* v. Ringorgamento
Regurgitáre, *vn.* 1. to regurgitate, be gorged, to run óver, óverflów, to abòund in
Regurgitáto, -a, *adj.* gorged, full to óverflów-
Regúrgito, *sm.* v. Ringorgo (ing
Regétto, -a, *adj.* rejècted, thrown aside
Reimprimere, *va.* 2. to rèprint
Reína (*better* regina), *sf.* a queen; a carp
Reincidênza, *sf.* Ricaduta
Reintegráre, *va.* 1. to reintegrate, restòre
Reintegráto, -a, *adj.* reintegrated
Reintegrazióne, *sf.* reintegrátion, restòring
Reinvitáre, *va.* 1. to invite again, to reinvíte
Reità, -âde, *sf.* guilt; crime, wickédness
Reiterábile, *adj.* that may be rèiterated
Reiteraménto, *sm.* reiterátion, repetition
Reiteráre, *va.* 1. to reiterate, repéat again
Reiterataménte, *adv.* repéatedly, again and again
Reiteráto, -a, *adj.* reiterated, repéated again
Reiterazióne, *sf.* reiterátion, repetition
Relassaménto, *sm*, relàxing. relaxátion; reléase
Relassáre, *va.* 1. to relàx, slàcken, récreate
Relassáto, -a, *adj*, relàxed; slàckened, weak
Relassazióne, *sf.* relaxátion: reléase, dischàrge
Relásso, *sm.* a relàpse, a bàckslíding
Relativamènte, *adv.* rèlatively, in respèct to
Relatívo, -a, *adj.* hàving relátion or anàlogy to, relative (not àbsolute); pronòme relatívo, a rèlative pronoun
Relatóre, -trice, *smf.* relàter, recíter, (*part.*) repórter
Relazióne, *sf.* relátion, conformity, analogy; relation, recital, accòunt; (*part.*) repórt
Relazionétta, *sf.* a short accòunt, státement
Relegàre, *va.* 1. to rèlegate, to bànish to or confíne in a place at a distance
Relegáto, -a, *adj.* rèlegáted, èxiled
Relegatóre, *sm.* he who rèlegates, bànishes
Relegazióne, *sf.* bànishment, relegátion
Religionário, *adj.* of a (particular) religion or sect; *smf.* a religions professer, a christian
Religióne, *sf.* religion; a religious órder; — dominánte, the estàblished religion, the high church
Religiosamênte, *adv.* religiously; píously
Religiosità, *sf.* piety, devótion, religiousness
Religióso, -ósa, *smf.* a monk, friar, nun — -a, *adj.* religious, devòut, píous
Relínquere, 2. v. Lasciare, abbandonare
Relíquia, *sf.* remáinder, remains, rèlic, rèlics
Reliquiário, -ero, 2. *sm*, a shrine (*for* rèlics)
Relíquie, *sfp.* rèlics (prècious remáins)
Relítto, -a, *adj.* v. Derelitto, abbandonato
Relúcere, *vn.* 2. v. Rilucere
Reluttánza, *sf.* relúctance, unwillingness
Réma, rêuma, *sf.* a rheum, cold; deflùction
Remájo, *sm.* an óar-maker (slave
Remánte, *adj.* rówing; *sm.* a rówer, gàlley-
Remáre, *van.* 1. to row, impèl by oars
Remáta, *sf.* a stroke of the ears
Remático, -a, (*better* reumático, -a), *adj.* rheumàtic, pitùitous; cross, moróse, strange
Rematismo (reumatismo), *sm.* rheùmatism
Remáto, -a, *adj.* rówed, impèlled by oars
Rematóre, *sm.* a rówer, a gàlley-slave
Remêdio, *sm.* v. Rimedio
Reméggio, *sm*, all the oars (of a ship) etc.
Remênso, -a, *adj.* mèasured, exàmined
Remigánte, *adj.* rówing; *smf.* a rówer
Remigáre, *van.* 1. (*better* remáre), to row
Remigatóre, *sm.* (*better* rematóre)
Remigazióne, *sf.* rówing
Reminiscênza, -ênzia, *sf.* reminiscence
Reminiscitiva, *sf.* the pówer of remèmbering
Remissíbile, *adj.* remissible, pàrdonable
Remissióne, *sf.* remission, pàrdon; remission, relaxátion, abàtement, intermission
Remissória, *sf.* lètters of remission
Remíto, remitório, v. Romito, romitorio
Remitténte, *adj.* (*med.*) remitting, remittent
Rêmo, *sm.* an oar; hard lábour
Remoláre, *remoráre*, *vn.* 1. to delày
Remolíno, *sm.* a whirlwind
Rêmora, *sf.* a séa-lamprey; a short delày
Remoránte, *adj.* delàying, pùtting off, stòpping, hindering for a time
Remoráre, *va.* 1. to delày, pùt off, stop, hinder for a time
Remôto, -a, *adj.* remóte, distant, far off
Remozióne, *sf.* a remóving; remóteness
Remuggíre, *vn.* 3. (*poet.*) v. Rimugghiare
Remuneraménto, *sm.* remùnerating, remunerátion, rewàrd, sàlary, rècompense
Remuneráre, *va.* 1. to remunerate, rewàrd
Remuneráto, -a, *adj.* remùnerated, rewàrded
Remuneratóre, -trice, *smf.* a remùnerátor
Remuneratório, -a, *adj.* remùnerátory
Remunerazióne, *sf.* remùnerátion, requítal
Réna, *sf.* sand, mòrtar sand
Renáccio, *sm.* sàndy ground, small sand
Renósa, *sf.* (*geol.*) sàndstone
Renájo, *sm.* sands, mass of sand, sàndbank
Renajólo, -uólo, *sm.* a sànd carrier, sèller
Rendênte, *adj.* rèndering, retùrning
Réndere, *va.* 2. to restòre, to send or give back agàin, to retùrn, repáy, compensate; to prodùce, yield; to rènder, make; rèndersi, to surrènder, give in, yield; rènder grázie,

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to retùrn thanks; rèndere il salùto, to retùrn one's salùte, bow; — cènno, to ànswer with a nod; — l' ànima, to give up the ghost, expire; — buòn odòre, to give out a gòod smell; — l'onòre, to give satisfàction, to apòlogíze; — testimoniànza, to bear witness; — fède, to assùre, to tèstifý; — frùtto, to yield fruit; — il càmbio, to requìte, to give like for like; — ragióne, to give an accoùnt· — vòce a vòce, to ànswer exàctly; — capàce, to convìnce, show; — mèrito, to make amènds; — ària, to resèmble; — sospètto, to awàke suspìcions; — avvertíto, to give nòtice; — suòno, to have a (good) sound, etc., — vòto, to give one' s vote; — lùme, to light; quèsta pènna rènde grósso, this pen writes hèavy; la mùsica mi rende allégro, mùsic makes me gay; rèn dersi in un luògo, to repàir to a place; — cèrto, to be cèrtain, to assùre one' s self; — in còlpa, to confèss one's self guìlty

Rendévole, *adj.* sùpple, plìant, flèxible

Rendiménto, *sm.* reddìtion, surrènder, rèndering; rendiménto di grázie, retùrning thanks, thànksgiving

Rèndita, *sf.* rent, ìncome, rèvenue

Renditóre, *sm.* who rènders or gives back

Renditùzza, *sf.* a small ìncome, (rèvenue)

Rendúto, -a, *adj.* rèndered, restòred

Réne, *sm.*, *plur.* le réni, *sf.* i réni; *m.* the reìns, the loìns; dar le réni, to take to one's heels

Renélla, *sf.* small sand; (*med.*) the gravel

Reníschio, -ístio, *sm.* v. Renaccio

Renitènte, *adj.* resìsting, stùbborn, testy; malcontent; rèstive, untoward, relùctant

Renitènza, *sf.* resìstance, òbstìnacy, stùbbornness, repùgnance, untówardness, unwìllingness, restìveness

Rènna, *sf.* a rein deer

Renosità, -áde, -ate, *sf.* sàndiness

Renóso, -ísto, -a, *adj*, sàndy

Rènsa, *sf.* rènso, *sm.* lawn, fìne linen

Renúnzia, *sf.* renunciàtion, renoùncing

Renunziáre, *va.* 1. v. Rinunziare

Renùzza, *sf.* small sand

Rèo, *sm.* évil, guìlt; cùlprit, crìminal — -a, *adj.* guìlty, crìminal, wicked

Reobárbaro, *sm.* rhùbarb

Reparábile, *adj.* rèparable, retrìevable

Reparáre, *va.* 1. to repàir, restòre

Reparáto, -a, *adj.* repàired, restòred

Reparatóre, -trice, *smf.* retrìever, restòrer

Reparazióne, *sf.* reparàtion, rèmedy

Repartíto, -a, *adj.* dìvided, distrìbuted

Repárto, *sm.* distrìbùtion, distrìbuting; share, pòrtion, part

Repatriársi, *vref.* 1. to retùrn to one's coùntry

Repatriazióne, *sf.* a retùrn to one's coùntry

Repèllere, *va.* 2. (*lat. poet.*) to repèl, repùlse

Repentáglio, *sm.* jèopardy, pèril; pòrre a repentáglio, to jèopardíze, risk

Repènte, *adj.* sùdden, unexpècted

— *adv.* } sùddenly, upòn a sùdden, at once, unàwàres

Repenteménte

Repèntere, *vn.* 2. to repènt, rue

Repentinaménte, *adv.* all of a sùdden, sùddenly

Repentíno, -a, *adj.* sùdden, unlòoked-for

Rèpere, *va.* 2. (*poet.*) to crawl, creep

Reperíbile, *adj.* pòssible to be found

Reperíre, *va.* 3. (*lat.*) v. Ritrovare

Repèrto, -a, *adj.* (*poet.*) v. Ritrovato

Repertòrio, *sm.* a repertory

Repètere, *va.* 2. to repèat

Repetío, repitío, *sm.* (*ant.*) dispùte, sòrrow

Repetíto, -a, *adj.* repèated

Repetitóre, *sm.* a repèater, rehèarser, a prìvate téacher, còllege tùtor, precèptor; a quèstioner, rehèarer, crìtic

Repetizióne, *sf.* repetìtion, rehèarsal

Replèto, -a, *adj.* repléte, replènished; v. Ripieno

Replezióne, *sf.* replétion, fùlness, a sùrfeit

Réplica, *sf.* a replý; an ànswer; a sècond representàtion, a rehèarsal (*theat.*)

Replicaménto, *sm.* réplica, *sf.* replý, ànswer

Replicánte, *adj.* replýing, that replìes, ànswers

Replicáre, *va.* 1. to reply, answer; to repèat; (*theat.*) to give anòther representàtion of

Replicataménte, *adv.* repèatedly, agàin and again

Replicáto, -a, *adj.* repèated, replìed

Replicazióne, *sf.* replý, ànswer, repetìtion

Repositório, *sm.* repòsitory, wàrdrobe

Reposizióne, *sf.* replàcing; reposìtion

Reprensíbile, *adj.* reprehènsible, blàmeable

Reprensióne, *sf.* v. Riprensione (sive

Reprensòrio, -a, *adj.* repròachful, reprehèn-

Reprêsso, -a, *adj.* reprèssed, cùrbed; calmed

Reprimènte, *adj.* reprèssing, cùrbing; sèdative

Repriménto, *sm.* the reprèssing, restràining

Reprímere, *va.* 2. to reprèss, to keep or put down, to curb, quell, restràin; calm

Reprimitóre, -trice, *smf.* a reprèssor

Reprimúto, -a, *adj.* v. Represso

Reprobáre, *va.* 1. v. Riprovare

Reprobazióne, riprovazióne, *sf.* reprobàtion

Réprobo, -a, *adj.* rèprobate

Repromissióne, *sf.* the pròmising again

Reprováre, *va.* 1. to repróve, disappróve, (rèprobate)

Reprovazióne, *sf.* reprobàtion

Repûbblica e república, *sf.* a repùblic, a còmmonwealth; — letterária, the repùblic of lètters

Repubblicáno, -a, *adj.* repùblican, — *smf.* a repùblican

Repubblichétta, *sf.* a small repùblic

Republichísta, *smf.* (*better* repubblicano), a repùblican (dical

Republicòne, *smf.* a great repùblican, a rá-

Repudiànte, *adj.* who repùdiates, disówns

Repudiáre, *va.* 1. to repùdiate, disówn, divòrce

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Repudiáto, -a, *adj.* repúdiaied, divórced
Repúdio, *sm.* (*poet.*) repudiátion, disówning
Repugnánte, *adj.* repùgnant; incompàtible
Repugnanteménte, *adv.* repùgnantly
Repugnánza, *sf.* repùgnance, opposition
Repugnáre, *vn.* 1. to repúgn, to be repùgnant or contrary to, to clash with; ciò ripúgna alla ragióne, that is inconsistent with reason
Repugnaziòne, *sf.* inconsistency, repùgnancy
Repúlsa, *sf.* a repùlse, refúsal, rebùff
Repulsáre, *va.* 1. to repúlse, refúse, rejèct
Repulsaziòne, *sf.* v. Repulsa
Repulsiòne, *sf.* repùlsion, repùlsing; l' attraziòne e la repulsiòne, attràction and repùlsion
Repulsívo, -a, *adj.* repùlsive, repéllent
Repúlso, -a, *adj.* repùlsed, repélled, rejècted
Repurgaziòne, *sf.* a fresh purgátion
Reputánza, *sf.* v. Reputazione
Reputáre, *van.* 1. to repùte, estéem, think
Reputáto, -a, *adj.* repùted, estéemed
Reputaziòne, *sf.* reputátion, crèdit, estéem; jùdgment, repùte, thinking, opinion
Requiáre, *vn.* 1. to rest, repóse one's self
Requie, *sf.* repóse, rest, quiet, ease; méssa da rèquie, a réquiem
Requiescere, *vn.* 2. (*poc. us.*) to rest, be at rest; requiescat (*lat.*) in pace, may he rest in peace
Requisíto, -a, *adj.* rèquisite, nècessary, requíred; *sm.* a prerèquisite, rèquisite, sine qua non (quèst
Requisitória, *sf.* a requisitory; instance, re-
Requisiziòne, *sf.* requisition, demànd
Résa, *sf.* a surrènder
Resarcíre, *va.* 1. v. Risarcire
Rescíndere, *va.* 2. (*past* rescissi) to resclnd, cancel
Rescissiòne, *sf.* rescission, annùlling
Rescísso, -a, *adj.* cut off; rescinded, annùlled
Rescritto, *sm.* a rescript, màndate, decrée
Rescrivére, *va.* 2. to write again, to transcribe a replý, to write back
Resecáre, *va.* 1. to pare, retrènch, cut off
Resecaziòne, *sf.* v. Rescissione, risegatura
Reséda, *sf.* (*bot.*) réseda, mignonètte
Reserváre, *va.* 1. v. Riservare, riserbare
Resía, *sf.* hèresy, dissènsion, discord
Residènte, *adj.* rèsident, residing
— *smf.* a rèsident; rèsident minister
Residènza, -zia, *sf.* rèsidence, dwelling, abóde; cànopy; residuum; sèdiment
Residenziále, *adj.* residèntiary, residing
Residuáre, *va.* 1. to form the rèsidue, residuum
Residuário, -a, *adj.* residuary, of the rèsidue; — legatário, residuary lègatée
— *sm.* a residuary lègatée
Resíduo, *sm.* rèsidue, remàinder; residuum
Resiliènza, *sf.* resilience, rebòund
Résina, *sf.* rèsin, ròsin
Resinífero, -óso, -a, *adj.* rèsinous
Resipiscènza, *sf.* resipiscence, repèntance
Resistènte, *adj.* resisting, oppósing
Resistènza, *sf.* resistence
Resístere, *va.* 2. to resist, withstànd, oppóse; to last, hold out, endúre; resístere alle próprie passióni, to contról or subdúe one's pàssions
Resistíto, -a, *adj.* resisted, oppósed
Réso, -a, *adj.* rèndered, restóred, made
Resolvíbile, *adj.* v. Risolvibile
Resolutaménte, *adv.* rèsolutely
Resolutívo, -a, *adj.* rèsolutive, dissòlvent
Resolúto, -a, *adj.* *better* risolúto
Resolutório, -a, *adj.* resolutory
Resoluziòne, *sf.* resolùtion, determinátion; decision; solution, sòlving; (*med.*) resolu- (tion
Respettivaménte, *adv.* respèctively
Respettívo, -a, *adj.* respective, rèlative
Respígnere, respingere, *va.* 2. (respíngo, respínsi, respínto) to push, thrust or drive back, to repél, repulse; — il nemíco, to repùlse the ènemy (back
Respínto, -a, *adj.* repùlsed, repelled; driven
Respirábile, *adj.* respirable, (bréathable)
Respirabilità, *sf.* respirability
Respiraménto, *sm.* respirátion, bréathing
Respiránte, *adj.* bréathing, that breathes
Respiráre, *vn.* 1. to respíre, bréathe: take brèath; rest; — *va.* 1. to bréathe exhále, breathe out, give out; impàrt; respiráre l'ária frésca, to breathe the fresh air
Respirativo, -a, *adj.* ex hilarating, recreátive
Respiraziòne, *sf.* re spirátion, breath, repóse
Respíro, *sm.* bréathing, breath; bréathing time, delày; grâce (*com.*)
Respítto (*better* rispítto), *sm.* rèspite; quiet
Responsábile, *adj.* respònsible, accoùntable
Responsiòne, *sf.* ànswer, replý; respònse
Responsívo, -a, *adj.* respònsive, ànswering
Responsúra, *sf.* respònso, *sm.* a respònse
Resquítto, *sm.* v. Risquitto
Réssa, *sf.* importùnity; strife, rów
Rêsta, *sf.* the beard of corn, the bones or prickles of fish, a string of ònions, rest of a lance; pause, delày, rest, mànny tùmours on the hind legs; méttere la lànciа in rêsta, to couch a lance; sènza rêsta, withoùt stòpping, withoùt intermission
Restaménto, *sm.* stòpping, stòppage, stop
Restánte, *adj.* remàining, that remàins
— *sm.* remàinder, rèsidue, rest
Restáre, *vn.* 1. to remàin, be left, to stay, remàin, abide; to cease, discontinue; restáte a cenáre con noi, stay and sup with us; non mi rêsta àltro a díre, I have nòthing more to say; restár d'accórdo, to agree, be agreed; restár contènto, maravigliáto, ecc. to be sàtisfied, surprised, etc.; restár in nàsso, in àsso, to be left in the lurch; restársi, to stop, leave off, give óver
Restáta, *sf.* end, conclùsion, finish, rest
Restáto, -a, *adj.* left, ceased, discontinued, remained, agréed

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Restauraménto, *sm.* restóring, re-estàblishment
Restaurante, *adj.* restórative, restóring
Restaurare, *va.* 1. to restóre, repáir, re-estàblish
Restauráto, -a, *adj.* restóred, repáired
Restauratóre, -tríce, *smf.* restórer, repáirer
Restaurazióne, *sf.* restorátion
Restáuro, *sm.* recóvery, restóring, re-estàblishment, cómfort
Restiamánte, *adv.* stùbbornly, relùctantly
Resticciuólo; *sm.* small remáinder, rèsidue
Restío, -a, *adj.* rèstive, cróssgrained, wròng-headed, intràctable, stùbborn
— *sm.* wronghèadedness, stùbbornness
Restituènte, *adj.* restóring, repáying, giving
Restituiméntо, *sm.* v. Restituzione (back
Restituíre, *va.* 3. to restóre, give back, retùrn; restituíre danári, to pay back, refùnd mòney
Restituíto, -a, *adj.* restóred, retùrned, repáid
Restitutóre, *sm.* -tríce, *sf.* he she who restóres a thing bòrroved, táken or stólen
Restituzióne, *sf.* restitútion, restóring, gìving or sènding back, repáyment, refùnding
Résto, *sm.* remáinder, résidue, rest, rèmnant, sùrplus; il résto délla mia vita, the résidue of my life; camerière, portátemi il mio résto, wáiter, bring me my chánge; far del résto, to stake one's last pénny, ventùre all; ei mi ha dáto il mío résto, he has done his worst, he has given me what I ought to have expected from him; del résto, besídes, as to the rest, moreóver, àfter all
Restóso, -a, *adj.* (*bot.*) béarded
Restringènte, *adj.* restringent; restráining
Restringere, *va.* 2. to restráin, bind, límit
Restrittívo, -a, *adj.* restrìctive, límiting
Restrizióne, *sf.* restrìction, the act of restrìcting, stráitening or límiting
Resuscitazióne, *sf.* v. Risuscitazione
Resudáre, *vn.* 1. (*lat.*) to perspíre, swèat
Resultaméntо, *sm.* resùlt, cònsequence, issue,
Resultánte, *adj.* v. Risultante (upshot
Resultáre, *vn.* 1. to resùlt, arìse, fòllow
Resultáto, *s.* resùlt, issue, cònsequence
Resupíno, -a, *adj.* supíne, lýing on one's back
Resúrgere, *va.* v. Risurgere
Resurèssi,-ésso, *sm.* Easter, resurrèction-day
Resurressióne, } *sf.* resurrèction, Pásqua di
Resurrezióne, } resurrezióne, Easter-sùnday
Retà (*better* reità), *sf.* wickedness, iníquity
Retággio, *sm.* ìnhèritance, hèritage, lègacy
Retáre, *van.* 1. to form net-work, to net, reticulate
Retáta, *sf.* a cast of the net; a nèt-fùll
Retáto, -a, *adj.* reticulated, reticular, nèt-like
Réte, *sf.* net, snare, nètting, nèt-work, gráting, omèntum, caul; cascár nélla rétè, to fall into a snare; tènder le réti, to lay snares; a réte, like a net, net-like
Retentíva, *sf.* retèntiveness, mèmory
Retentívo, -a, *adj*, retèntive
Retenzióne, *sf.* v. Ritenzione
Reticélla, *sf.* small net, bone-lace, cut work; hèad-dress of nètting
Reticènza, *sf.* rèticence, mèntal reservátion, intèntional omission, Macchiavelian duplicity
Reticíno, *sm.* a small net, net-work
Retiförme, *adj.* rètiform, nèt like
Reticoláto, reticulàto, -a, *adj.* reticulated
Reticulazióne, *sf.* nèt-work, láce-work
Retificáre, *va.* 1. v. Ratificare
Retína, *sf.* the retina (of the eye)
Retinènte, *adj.* resèrved, shy, prùdent
Retípedi, *adj.* wèbfooted; — *smfpl.* wèbfooted ànimals
Rétore, rettórico, *sm.* a rhetorìcian
Retórica, *sf.* rhètoric
Retraènte, *adj.* withdráwing; resèmbling
Retráere, *va.* 1. to withráw (pull back)
Retribuènte, *adj.* who rewárds, retributes
Retribuiméntо, *sm.* rewàrd, retribútion
Retribuíre, *va.* 1. to retrìbute, requíte
Retribuíto, -a, *adj.* requíted, retrìbuted
Retributóre, *sm.* rewàrder, requíter
Retribuzióne, *sf.* retrìbútion, requítal
Rétro, *adv.* behínd, bàckward, in times pàst; *adj.* býgone, past, gone, elàpsed
Retroattívo,-a, *adj.* retroàctive, retrospèctive
Retroazióne, *sf.* retroàction, àcting on the past
Retrocámera, *sf.* a back room, inner càbinet
Retrocedènte, *adj.* retrocéding, fálling back
Retrocédere, *van.* 2. to rètrocéde, fall or send back
Retrocedimènto, *sm.* góing back, retrocèssion
Retrocessióne, *sf.* retrocèssion
Retrocésso, -a, *adj.* retrocéded, gone back
Retrogradánte, *adj.* retrográding, góing back
Retrogradáre, *vn.* 1. to rètrográde
Retrogradáto, -a, *adj.* gone bàckward, rètrograded
Retrogradazióne, *sf.* retrográdation (grade
Retrógrado, -a, *adj.* rètrográde; *sm.* a rètro-
Retroguárdia, -árdo, *sfm.* the rear guard
Retroguída, *sm.* càptain of the rear guard
Retropígnere, *va.* 2. to push, or drive back
Retrôrso, *adv.* bàckward, in the rear
Retrotrazióne, *sf.* the pùlling bàckward
Rétta, *sf.* (*from* réggere) stand, resistance, head; suppórt, bòard, còllege expènses, allówance; far rétta, to make head against, make a stand; dar retta, to side with, sècond, lend an ear to
Rettaménte, *adv.* rightly, jùstly, well
Rettangolétto, *sm.* a small rèctangle (gular
Rettángolo,-a, *smf.* and *adj.* rèctangle, rectàn-
Rettánte, *adj.* créeping; *sm.* a créeping thing
Rettáre, *vn.* 1. to crawl, creep (as rèptiles do)
Rettézza, *sf.* rèctitude, uprìghtness
Rettificaméntо, *sm.* rect ificátion, rèctifýing
Rettificáre, *va.* 1. to rèctify, set to rights, corrèct; to rèctify, redistil
Rettificáto, -a, *adj.* rèctified, corrècted

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Rettificatóre, *sm.* rèctifier, règulátor
Rettificazióne, *sf.* rectificátion (rèptile
Rêttile, *adj.* créeping; *sm.* a créeping thing,
Rettilíneo, -a, *adj.* rectilinear, of right lines
Rettitúdine, *sf.* rèctitude, upríghtness
Rêtto, -a, *adj.* ruled, góverned, right, straight, upright, just; rêtto da un vice-re, góverned by a vice-roy; línea rêtta, a right line; uómo rêtto, an úpright man; intestino rêtto, the rèctum
Rettóre, *sm.* a góvernor, rûler, dirèctor, the rèctor or head of a còllege, the prior or supérior of a cònvent or mònastery
Rettoría, *sf.* rèctorship, rèctory
Rettórica, *sf.* rhètoric, órator y
Rettoricaménte, *adv.* rhetòrically, èloquently
— -a, *adj.* rhetòrical, oratòrical
Rettoricáre, *vn.* 1. to speak rhetòrically, to play the rhetorician
Rettoricúzzo, *sm.* a bad rhetorician
Rettríce, *sf.* a dirèctress
Retúndere, rintúzzare, *va.* 1. to blunt, dull
Reubárbo, *sm.* rhûbarb
Revelábile, *adj.* that may be revéaled
Revelánte, *adj.* revéaling, discóvering
Reveláre, *va.* 1. to revéal, disclóse, pùblish
Reveláto, -a, *adj.* revéaled, laid ópen
Revelatóre, *sm.* revéaler, discóverer
Revelazióne; *sf.* rèvelátion
Revellénte, *adj.* that turns awáy, revùlsive
Revéllere, *va.* 2. to cause a revùlsion
Reverberáre, *va.* 1. v. Riverberare
Reverberazióne, *sf.* reverberátion, reflèction
Revérbero, *sm.* v. Riverbero
Reverendíssimo, -a, *adj.* right rèverend, vèry rèverend
Reverêndo, -a, *adj.* rèverend, vènerable
Reverênte, *adj.* respèctful, rèverent, hùmble
Reverenteménte, *adv.* rèverently, respèctfully
Reverênza, -ênzia, *sf.* rèverence, respèct; a bów; a còurtesy; salúte, salutátion; far la reverênza, to make a bow, a còurtesy, to salúte; con reverênza parlándo, by your leave, with all due submission, respèctfully; la vóstra reverênza, your rèverence
Reverenziále, *adj.* reverèntial, respèctful
Reverenzióne, *sf.* (*burl.*) a low bów
Reveríre, *va.* 3. *bett.* riveríre, to revére, salute
Revisióne, *sf.* revising, revísal, revision, examinátion; cènsure
Revisóre, *sm.* revíser, exàminer, cènsor
Réuma, *sm.* a rheùm, cold, defluction
Reumático, -a, *adj.* rheumàtic, splènetic
Reumatismále, *adj.* of rheûmatism, rheumàtic
Reumatísmo, *sm.* rheùmatism
Revocábile, *adj.* revócable, revèrsible
Revocáre, revocazióne, v. Rivocare, rivocazióne
Revoluzióne, *sf.* a revolútion, rebèllion, change
Reupôntico, (*bet.* rapôntico) *sm.* monk's rhûbarb
Revulsívo, -a, *adj.* revùlsive
Rézza, *sf.* blònd-lace, líning, swéep-net, caul
Rézzo, *sm.* a shády place, green shade, chèquered shade
Riabbassáre, *va.* 1. v. Rabbassare
Riabbáttere, *va.* 2. v. Rabbattere
Riabbellíre, *va.* 3. to readôrn, re-embéllish, give new beaúty to
Riabilitáre, *va.* 1. to habilitate, quàlify afresh
Riabilitazióne, *sf.* new qualificátion
Riabitáre, *va.* 1. to inhàbit again; repéople
Riabitáto, -a, *adj.* inhàbited again; repéopled
Riaccêndere, *va.* 2. to rekíndle light again
Riaccendiménto, *sm.* v. Raccendimento
Riaccéso, -a, *adj.* rekíndled, líghted again
Riaccettáre, *va.* 1. to accèpt again
Riaccoccáre, *va.* 1. v. Raccoccare
Riaccólta, *sf.* v. Ricovero
Riaccommodáre, *va.* 1. to mend, repáir, refit
Riaccompagnáre, *va.* 1. to recondùct, see home
Riacconciáre, *va.* 1. to repáir, refit, rèconcile
Riaccostáre, *va.* 1. to appróach again; bring
Riaccostáto, -a, *adj.* drawn near again (near
Riaccotonáre, *va.* 1. to card again
Riaccozzaménto, *sm.* reúnion, méeting again
Riaccozzáre, *va.* 1. to re-assòmble, collèct
Riaccréscere, *va.* 2. to augmènt still more
Riacquistáre, *va.* 1. to regáin, acquire again
Riadattaménto, *sm.* a new adaptátion
Riadattáre, *va.* 1. to re-adàpt, fit, suit afresh
Riaddomandáre, *va.* 1. v. Raddomandare
Riaddormentársi, *vref.* 1. to fall asléep again
Riaddossáre, *va.* 1. to put again upon one's back
Riadirársi, *vref.* 1. to fall agáin in a passion
Riadornársi, *vref.* 1. to deck one's selfânéw
Riadunáre, *va.* 1. to re-assòmble
Riaffermáre, *va.* 1. to re-affirm; confirm afrèsh
Riaggraváre, *va.* 1. v. Raggravare
Riaguzzáre, *va.* 1. to shârpen, whet again
Riále, *sm.* (*ant.*) small rivulet, stream, brook
Riallogáre, *va.* 1. to replàce, put, sèttle again
Rialteráre, *van.* 1. to reàlter, chànge again
Rialteráto, -a, *adj.* áltered, chànged again
Riálto, *sm.* a knoll, bluff, èminence, height
Riálto, -a, *adj.* raised, èlevated, high
Rialzaménto, *sm.* the ráising up, elevátion
Rialzáre, *va.* 1. to raise again, to raise still higher; — -si, to rise or get up again
Rialzáto, -a, *adj.* raised higher; risen
Riamánte, *adj.* retùrning love for love
Riamáre, *va.* 1. to retùrn love for love, to love him or her by whom we are belóved
Riamáto, -a, *adj.* loved in retùrn, loved again
Riamicáre, *va.* 1. to rèconcile: make freinds again (lìapse
Riammalársi, *vref.* 1. to fall sick again, to re-
Riammêsso, -a, *adj.* re-admitted
Riammêttere, *va.* 2. to re-admit, recéive again
Riammiráre, *va.* 1. to admíre anéw
Riammogliáre, *van.* 1. to mârry again, take anòther wife
Riammoníre, *va.* 3. readmònish, warn agáin
Riandaménto, *sm.* the reconsidering, repássing

Riandàre, *van.* 1. to repàss, retrâce one's steps, take a retrospèctive view, reconsider
Riandàto, -a, *adj.* repàssed, reconsidered
Rianimàre, *va.* 1 to reànimate
Riannestàre, *va.* 1. to graft again (ted
Riannestàto, -a, *adj.* grâfted again, re-insèr-
Riapèrto, -a, *adj.* re-ôpened, ôpened again
Riapertùra, *sf.* re ôpening, ôpening again
Riapparíre, *vn.* 3. to appèar again, re-appè ar
Riappéndere, v. Rappiccare
Riappiccàre, *va.* 1. v. Rappiccare
Riapplicàre, *va.* 1. to applý again
— -càrsi, *vref.* 1. to applý one's self again
Riapriménto, *sm.* riapritùra, ecc. *f.* re ôpening
Riapríre, *va.* 3 to re-ôpen; ôpen again
Riaràre, *va.* 1. to plôugh again
Riàrdere, *va.* 2. to scorch, parch, blast, séar
Riardiménto, *sm.* bùrning; pàrching
Riargùto, -a, *adj.* repróved; rèprimànded
Riarmàre, *va.* 1. to arm again; riarmàrsi; to take up arms again, to arm one's self again
Riarrecàre, *va.* 1. to càrry, fetch, or bring again
Riarricchíre, *van.* 3. to enrich or get rich again
Riàrso, -a, *adj.* scorched, séared, blâsted
Riasciuttàre, *va* 1. to wipe, dry again
Riascoltàre, *va.* 1. to hear again
Riassalíre, *va.* 3. v. Rassalire
Riassettàre, *va.* 1. to mend again, to re-adjùst
Riassettàto, -a, *adj.* mènded, adjùsted again
Riassicurânte, *adj.* reassùring, assùring again
Riassicurâre, *va.* 1. to re-assùre; cheer
Riassicurârsi, *vref.* 1. to becôme reassùred, to take coùrage again
Riassicuràto, -a, *adj.* re-assùred; beârtened
Riassorbènte, *adj.* reabsôrbing
Riassorbíre, *va* 3. to reabsôrb (ed
Riassorbíto, a, *adj.* absôrbed again, reabsôrb-
Riassùmere, *va.* 1. to re-assume; resùme; sum up
Riassùnto, -a, *adj.* resùmed; recapitùlated
Riattaccàre, *va.* 1. to fasten, bind, attàch again
—-carsi, *vref.* 1. to join, unite, adhére again
Riattare, *va.* 1. (*sea*) to refit
Riavére, *va.* 2. to have again, to retriéve, recôver; riavére le parôle, to resùme one's discôurse: riavérsi, to recôver one's strength, to be one's self again
Riaviménto, *sm.* recôvery, ré-estàblishment
Riávolo, *sm.* a glâss-fùrnace rake
Riavvicinàre, *va.* 1. to bring, néarer
Riavùto, -a, *adj.* obtâined again, regâined, recôvered
Ribaciàre, *va.* 1. to kiss again; unite clôsely
Ribaciàto, -a, *adj.* kissed again, united
Ribadiménto, *sm.* rîveting, clènching
Ribadíre, *va.* 1. to rivet; clench; confirm (ed
Ribadíto, -a, *adj.* riveted; clènched; confirm-
Ribaditùra, *sf.* riveting, clènching (*of a nail*)
Ribagnàre, *va.* 1. to wet, damp, bâthe again
Ribaldàccio, *sm.* a great scôundrel, a wretch
Ribaldàggine, *sf.* v. Ribalderia
Ribaldàglia, *sf.* pack of rôgues, set of ràscals
Ribaldeggiàre, *va.* 1. to play rôguish tricks
Ribaldèlla, *sf.* an abàndoned wômaq
Ribaldéllo, *sm.* a scamp, a little scôundrel
Ribaldería, *sf.* ribaldry; rascàlity, villany
Ribáldo, *sm.* a ribald, scamp, ràscal, rôgue, blàckguard; a poor wretch, néedy bèggar
Ribáldo, -a, *adj.* ràscally; poor, wrètched
Ribaldonáccio } a great scôundrel, ràscal,
Ribaldône, *sm.* } blàckguard; a villain
Riballàre, *van.* 1. to dance again
Ribálta. *sf.* a trap, trap-door, pit-fall; a shipwright's scale; a beam and scales to weigh môney; a càpsize, ùpset, ôverthrôw
Ribaltàre, *va.* 1. to càpsize, upsèt, ôvertùrn, trip up, èntrap; qui la carrôzza ribaltò, here the càrriage upset, was upsèt
Ribalzaménto, *sm.* rebôund, bôunding back
Ribalzàre, *vn.* 1. to rebôund, spring back, hop
Ribálzo, *sm.* rebôund, spring, hop; reflèction
Ribandiménto, *sm.* the recâlling from èxile
Ribandàre, *va.* 1. (*sea*) to tack, turn round
Ribandíre, *va.* 3. to recâll from bànishment: (to banish again) (exiled
Ribandíto, -a, *adj.* recâlled from èxile; re-
Ribarbàre, *vn.* 1. to shoot new roots, becôme rôoted
Ribásso, *sm.* abâtement, dedùction, discount
Ribastonàre, *va* 1. to cane or cùdgel again
Ribáttere, *va.* 1. to beat or dash back again, to oppùgn, disprôve, confùte; to reflèct, refract, revèrberate, repercùss; to recôin; to blunt, dull, sôften (tism
Ribattezzaménto, *sm.* baptízing agâin, rebàp-
Ribattezzàre, *va.* 1. to re-baptíze; baptize again
Ribattezzàto, -a, *adj.* re-baptízed
Ribattiménto, *sm.* repercùssion; reverberâtion
Ribattitùra, ribattúta, *sf.* the béating back; reverberâtion; a clènching; v. Ribaditura
Ribattutaménte, *adv.* in a repèllent mànner
Ribattúto, -a, *adj.* béaten back; restàmped
Ribêba, ribêca, *sf.* rébeck; jéwish harp
Ribeccàre, *va.* 1. to pèck again; bite the bîter
Ribecchíno, *sm.* a small rébeck, guitâr
Ribellagiône, *sf.* ribellamento, *m.* rebèllion
Ribellànte, *adj.* rebèllious; *smf.* a rébel
Ribellàre, *va.* 1. to cause to rebel, excíte to rebèllion
— -àrsi, *vn.* 1. to rebèl, rise in rebèllion
Ribellàto, -a, *adj.* revôlted; rebèlled
Ribêlle, *smf.* ribêllo, *sm.* a rébel
Ribellióne, ribellazióne, *sf.* rebèllion; revôlt
Ribenedétto, -a, *adj.* blèssed agâin
Ribenedíre, *va.* 3. to bless again; take off a curse, recônsecrate
Ribenedizióne, *sf.* a fresh cônsecrâtion
Ribeneficàre, *va.* 1. to retùrn good for good
Ribére, *van.* 2. to drink again
Ríbes, *sm.* a cùrrant bush, a cùrrant; a gôoseberry bush; a gôoseberry; — rosso; red cùrrant; — spinôso, *sm.* (uva spína), rough

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gòoseberry; — (ùva crespína) smòoth gòoseberry
Ribobolétto, *sm.* a little jest; Flòrentine pun
Ribóbolo, *sm.* a silly sàying in low tùscan; i ribóboli di Firènze, the còckney wit and còckney phràses of the Tùscan càpital
Riboccáre, *van.* 1. to run óver, óverflów, to be full to óverflówing, to be gorged, brìmful; riboccáre di ricchezze, to swim in wèalth
Ribócco, *sm.* óverflów; superabùndance; a ribócco, in lots, in plènty, abùndantly
Ribótta del timóne, *sf.* the tiller, helm
Ribolliménto, *sm.* ebullition; bòlling up (heat)
Ribollío, *sm.* ebullition, gùrgling, bòlling
Ribollíre, *vn.* 3. to boil again; boil up, boil óver; effervèsce: to be agitáted, óverhèated; il sángue mi ribòlle nelle véne, my blood bòils, my blood is up
Ribollíto, -a, *adj.* boiled again; agitáted
Ribordággio, *sm.* dàmages due from one ship to anòther for a hurt or injury occásioned by neglèct or miscònduct
Ribòrdo, *sm.* (*sea*) gàrboard strake, the sècond plank from the keel
Ribrezzáre, *vn.* 1. (sentír ribrèzzo) to feel a chilliness, be seized with a sùdden chill; to shìver, shake, trèmble
Ribrèzzo, *sm.* the cold fit or shìvering fit of a féver; the shìvering, chill or shùddering prodùced by the sùdden and unexpècted sight of ànything hòrrible, nàuseous or dis gùsting; a ricordármel n' ho ribrèzzo, it makes me shùdder even to think of it; la vista delle sue piághe mi facéva ribrèzzo, the sight of his woùnds caused me nàusea, (turned my stòmach, *vulg.*)
Ribucáre, *va.* 1. to make a new ópening, hole
Ribùffo (*better* rabbùffo), *sm.* a rebùff, rebùke
Riburláre, *va.* 1. to retùrn the joke, quìz again
Ributtamènto, *sm.* repùlse, rebùff
Ributtánte, *adj.* repùlsive, disagréeable
Ributtáre, *va.* 1. to repùlse, rebùff, to thrust or turn awáy, to rejèct, vòmit, cast off
Ributtáto, -a, *adj.* repùlsed, rejècted
Ribútto, *sm.* repùlse, rebùff, vòmiting
Ricáccia, *sf.* -ménto, *m.* expùlsion; chàsing again
Ricacciánte, *adj.* that expèls again, expèlling
Ricacciáre, *va.* 1. to repùlse, expèl, drive out or off again; to drive back, rout; to drive or hàmmer in again
Ricacciáto, -a, *adj.* repùlsed; hàmmered in again
Ricadénte, *adj.* hànging, pèndent, relàpsing
Ricadère, *vn.* 2 to fall again, relàpse, be pèndent, hang down; to lie down or lodge (as corn); ricadére nel male, to have a relàpse: — nel peccato, to fall again into sin
Ricadía, *sf.* troùble, misfòrtune; relàpse
Ricadiménto, *sm.* a fàlling again, relàpse
Ricadióso, -a, *adj.* tìresome, sad, despònding
Ricadúta, *sf.* ricaggimento, *sm.* a relàpse
Ricagnáto, -a, *adj.* (*better* rincagnáto) flàt-nosed, còck-nosed
Ricaláre, *vn.* 1. to come down again, retùrn
Ricalcáre, *va.* 1. to trèad, tràmple down again; to tread back, retùrn upòn, repass
Ricalcáto, -a, *adj.* trodden, tràmpled again
Ricalcitraménto, *sm.* a kìcking back, resistance
Ricalcitránte, *adj.* kìcking back, wìncing, rèstive, refràctory, stùbborn, cròss-grained, wròng-headed
Ricalcitráre, *vn.* 1. to kick back, wince, be rèstive, stùbborn, cròss-grained, rafràctory
Ricalzársi, *vref.* 1. to put on one's shoes and stòckings again
Ricamaménto, *sm.* embrōidering embrōidery
Ricamáre, *va.* 1. to embrōider
Ricamáto, -a *adj.* embrōidered
Ricamatòre, -trice, *smf.* an embrōiderer
Ricamatúra, *sf.* embrōidery
Ricambiáre, *va.* 1. to requíte, repáy, retùrn
Ricambiáto, -a, *adj.* requìted, rapáid, retùrned; amòre ricambiáto con ingratitúdine, love repáid with ingràtitude
Ricámbio, *sm.* a rechànge, re-exchànge; a change, fresh change; a compensátion, rècompense, réquital, retùrn; véle, fúne, àrme di ricàmbio, spare sails, a change of sáils, còrdage, arms
Ricamétto, *sm.* little embrōidery
Ricamminàre, *vn.* 1. to set out or walk agáin
Ricámo, *sm.* ricamatòra, *sf.* an embrōidery
Ricancelláre, *va.* 1. to cànce! again
Ricangiáre, *va.* 1 (*better* ricambiáre)
Ricantáre, *van.* 1. to sing again; to recànt
Ricantáto, -a, *adj.* sung again; recànted
Ricantazióne, *sf.* recantátion, retràction
Ricapáre, *va.* 1. to choose tho best
Ricapíre, *va.* 3. v. Capire
Ricapitáre, *va.* 1. to dirèct, remit; to send, hand, deliver, transmit; to recòver, to collèct debts; to cash bills: fate ricapitáre quésta lèttera, have this lètter delivered
Ricapitáto, -a, *adj.* sent, dirècted: placed
Ricàpito, *sm.* the addrèss, or dirèction of a lètter; an addrèss, introdùction, recèption; delìvery, sale; conclùsion, end; uomo di ricápito, a man of jùdgement, a càpital adviser; dar ricápito ad una faccènda, ad una persòna, to wind up an affáir, find one a lòdging
Ricapitolàre, *va.* 1. to recapìtulate, sum up
Ricapitolàto, -a, *adj.* recapìtulated
Ricapitolazióne *sf.* recapitulátion, sùmmary
Ricápo (di), *adv.* (*ant.*) anèw, again
Ricapoficáre, *va.* 1. to fall head fóremost
Ricaprugginàre, *va.* 1. to groove (casks) anèw
Ricardáre, *va.* 1. to card again
Ricardáto, -a, *adj.* càrded, combed again
Ricaricáre, *va.* 1, to relòad, to charge again
— -cársi, *vref.* to resùme the care, charge, etc.
Ricaricáto, -a, *adj.* relòaded, charged again
Ricarminàre, *va.* 1. to card again, shake

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Ricascánte, *adj.* fàlling, hànging down, péndent
Ricascantézza, *sf.* a disposition to fall
Ricascáre, *vn.* 1. to fall again, relàpse
Ricascáta, *sf.* a relàpse
Ricascatézza, *sf.* bàcksliding, fàlling again
Ricatenáre, *va.* 1. to chain, shàckle again
Ricatenáto, -a, *adj.* fèttered, shàckled again
Ricattaménto, *sm.* rèscue, avènging, vèngeance
Ricattáre, *va.* 1. to redéem, rèscue, recôver; ricattársi, to be avènged, vindicated
Ricattáto, -a, *adj.* ràns̀omed, vindicated
Ricattatóre, *sm.* deliverer, rèscuer
Ricátto, *sm.* redèmption, ràns̀om; vèngeance
Ricavalcáre, *vn.* 1, to ride again
Ricaváre, *va.* 1. to dig or draw out again; to draw, gain, pròfit, win, derive, recôver; to draw pròfit from; to còpy out, transcribe
Riccáccio, *sm.* a rich but ódious man
Riccaménte, *adv.* richly, nóbly, abùndantly
Ricchézza, *sf.* riches, òpulence; magnificence
Ricciája, *sf.* a spot where chèstnuts are placed to ripen; a cùrly head, mass of ringlets
Riccio, *sm.* the husk of chèstnuts, a curl, lock, ringlet; a hèdge-hog; — marino, a seà-ùrchin
Riccio, -a, *adj.* frizzled, curled, shàggy
Ricciolino, *sm.* a ringlet, a small lock, curl
Ricciutèllo, -ino, -a, *adj.* a little curled, frizzled
Ricciúto, -a, *adj.* frizzled, curled, in ringlets
Rícco, -a, *adj.* rich, wèalthy, òpulent; fertile, exùberent, rank; prècious, pòmpous, gôrgeous
Riccône, *sm.* a very rich man, a nábob
Ricênte, *adj.* v. Recente
Ricenteménte, *adv.* v. Recentemente
Ricépere, recèpere, v. Ricevere
Ricérca, *sf.* (ricercaménto) a quest, inquíry, search, resèarch; la ricérca del vêro, a search after truth
Ricercáre, *va.* 1. to seek, seek again, seek out; to search, inquíre into, invèstigate; to rèquest, ask, intèrrogate; to requíre (*better* richiédere)
— *sm.* prèlude, floùrish (*music*)
Ricercáta, *sf.* search, prèlude, perquisition
Ricercataménte, *adv.* designedly, on pùrpose; in an affècted manner
Ricercáto, -a, *adj.* sought again, invèstigated; sought for, enquired after, in rèquest; fàr-fetched, affècted
Ricercatóre, -trice, *smf.* a sèarcher, inquírer
Ricerchiáre, *va.* 1. to new hoop
Ricerchiáto, -a, *adj.* hooped anéw
Ricêrco, -a, *adj.* searched, inquired into
Ricêrnere, *va.* 2. to sift anéw; explàin bètter
Riceselláre, *va.* 1. to chisel anéw
Ricessáre, *vn.* 1. to stoop, stay, stand still
Ricêsso, *sm.* rècess, retirement, retréat
Ricétta, *sf.* a mèdical prescription, recéipt
Ricettácolo, -áculo, *sm.* recèptacle, asýlum
Ricettaménto, *sm.* recèption, recèptacle
Ricettáre, *va.* 1. to lodge, house, shèlter, recéive; — -si, to take rèfuge, shèlter
Ricettário, *sm.* a book of mèdical recèipts; a (mèdical) recéipt book
Ricettáto, -a, *adj.* recéived, shèltered, housed
Ricettatóre, -trice, *smf.* recéiver, wèlcomer
Ricettívo, -a, *adj.* recèptive, recéiving
Ricêtto, ricettácolo, *sm.* a shèlter, retréat, asýlum; a hall, lòbby; dar ricêtto, to shelter, lodge, take in
— -a, *adj.* (*better* ricevuto) recéived
Ricevênte, *adj.* recéiving, that recéives
Ricêvere, *va.* 2. (ricévo, ricevétti, ricevûto) to recéive, accèpt; to recéive, admit, hárbour, lodge
Ricevévole, *adj.* recèptive, fit, apt to receive
Riceviménto, *sm.* recéiving, recéipt, recèption; lèvee, dráving-room; pàrty, soiree; sála di riceviménto, a dráwing-room, a salòon
Ricevitívo, -a, *adj.* recèptive, fit to recéive
Ricevitôre, -trice, *smf.* a recéiver
Ricevitoría, *sf.* recéiving òffice, trèasury
Ricevúta, *sf.* a recéipt, dischàrge; recèption; dàtemi la ricevúta, give me the recéipt
Ricevúto, -a, *adj.* recéived
Ricezióne, *sf.* recèption, admission
Richêdere, richésta, v. Richiedere, richiesta
Richiamánte, *adj.* who calls back, revôkes
Richiamáre, *va.* 1. to call bàck; recàll, revôke; to sùmmon, cite, claim; — -si, to compláin, make compláint; richiamáre alla memória, to call to mind, to recollèct
Richiamáta, *sf.* recàll, repéal, revocátion
Richiamáto, -a, *adj.* recàlled, recláimed
Richiamatóre, -trice, *smf.* appèllant; sedûcer
Richiámo, *sm.* revôking, recàll, cálling back, recláiming; a call, bird-call, decoy, cue; a compláint; appéal; far richiámo di qualchedúno, to compláin of a pèrson
Richiedênte, *adj.* requésting, séeking; — *smf.* he, she who requèsts, asks, entréats
Richiêdere, *va.* 2. (richiêggo, richiési, richiêsto) to requèst, ask, intréat, to beg èarnestly, práy; to sùmmon; to desíre, requíre, demànd; to plough deep
Richiediménto, *sm.* requèst, demànd, sùmmons
Richeditôre, *sm.* petitioner; àsker, demànder
Richiedúto, -a, *adj.* (*better* richiésto) requèsted
Richiêrere, *va.* 2. (*ant.*) v. Ricercare
Richiêsta, *sf.* a requèst, petition; a citátion, sùmmons; aver richiêsta, to be in requèst
Richiesto, -a, *adj.* requíred; àsked; convôked
Richináre, -ársi, *vrf.* 1. to bow, hùmble one's self
Richináto, -a, *adj.* bent, bowed down, pèndent, rámo richináto, a pèndent bough
Richiúdere, *va.* 2. (richiúdo, richiúsi, richiúso); to shut or close up again; — -si, to close up, heal, heal up; (*pers.*) to shut one's self in
Richiudiménto, *sm.* shùtting up, clósing
Richiusúra, *sf.* a small enclósure

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Richiúso, -a, *adj.* shut up, closed, héaled
Ricídere, *va.* 2. (ricído, ricísi, ricíso) to cut off, cut short, shorten, take a short cut; come to the point; —-si, to cut, fret, break
Recidiménto, *sm.* } cútting, cross-cut; retrénch-
Riciditúra, *sf.* } ment, incision, notch, shred
Ricidívo,-a, *adj.* v. Recidivo
Ricignere, *va.* 2. (ricíngo, ricínsi, ricínto) to gird, surróūnd, besèt
Ricigniménto, *sm.* girding ; girdle, cinture, band
Ricimentáre, *va.* 1. to make a new attèmpt at —-si, to try, attèmpt, vènture again
Rícino, *sm.* ricinus, Palma-Christi, pâlm-tree; a tick; ôlio di ricino, câstor oil
Ricínto, *sm.* enclósure, cômpass circuit —-a, *adj.* surróūnded, enclósed, girt
Ricioncáre, *vn.* 1. to drink, quăff again
Ricipiénte, *adj.* (that recéives) polite, in easy circumstances
Ricircoláre, **ricirculáre**, *vn.* 1. to rove about
Ricircolazióne, *sf.* new circulátion
Ricísa, *sf.* a cut, gash, incision; a cútting off, andáre álla ricísa, to take the short cut
Ricisaménte, *adv.* precisely, exactly, clean; tagliáto ricisaménte, cut clean off
Ricíso,-a, *adj.* cut, cut off, quick, abrùpt, blunt, decísive
Riclámo, *sm.* v. Reclamo
Ricógliere, *va.* 2. (ricólgo, ricólsi, ricólto) to gâther, reap, get in; to collèct, to recóver (páyment); to take (things) out of pawn; to note, gâther, léarn; ricógliere il fiato, to draw one's breath; ricógliersi, to get clear of, to escápe to
Ricogliménto, *sm.* a gâthering; a crop; the gâthering home one's tho ughts, self-collectedness, selfs-possession, câlmness; contèmplátion, meditátion
Ricoglitóre, *sm.* a gâtherer, collèctor, compíler
Ricoglitrice, *sf.* gâtherer, picker up, midwife
Ricognizióne, *sf.* the rècognízing, knówing again; acknòwledgment, thanks; a recògnizance, reconnoìtring; il generále féce una ricognizióne del villággio di B., the gèneral reconnoìtred the village of B.
Ricognóscere, *va.* 2. v. Riconoscere
Ricognoscimento, *sm.* v. Ricognizione; acknòwledging, acknòwledgment, (requital); — del peccáto, dell'errôre, confèssion, acknòwledging, ówning
Rícoláre, *va.* 1. to refilter, resift, rebólt
Ricoláto,-a, *adj.* filtered, siften again
Ricollegársi, *vrf.* 1. to confèderate, léague with
Ricollicársi, *vrf.* 1. v. Ricoricarsi
Ricollocáre, *va.* 1. to replâce, place as befôre
Ricollocáto,-a, *odj.* replâced, placed as befôre
Ricolmáre, *va.* 1. to heap up, fill to óverflówing
Ricolmáto,-a, *adj.* heaped up, filled, crammed
Ricólmo,-a, *adj.* heaped up, rùnning óver, full to overflówing; lóaded, óverlóaded; tázza ricólma (bicchiére có lmo), a bùmper
Ricoloríre,-áre, *va.* 3. 1. to cólour, paint again
Ricólta, *sf.* ricólto, *m.* crop, hárvest, bail; bâttere a ricólta, to beat a retréat
Ricólto, -a, *adj.* gâthered, collècted; self-collècted
Ricombáttere, *va.* 1. to fight again, resist
Ricominciaménto, *sm.* the beginning again
Ricominciáre, *va.* 1. to recommènce, begin anéw, commènce afrésh, renéw
Ricominciáto,-a, *adj.* recommè nced, renéwed
Ricommêttere, *va.* 2. (ricommêt to, ricommísi, ricommêsso) to recommit, relâpse into
Ricomparíre, *vn.* 3. to appéar again, reappéar
Ricompársa, *sf.* reappéarance
Ricompênsa, *sf.* } récompense, rewárd,
Ricompensaménto, *sm.* } requital, guèrdon
Ricompensáre, *va.* 1. to rècompènse, requíte
Ricompensáto, -a, *adj.* rècompe nsed, rewárd-
Ricompensazióne, *sf.* v. Ricompensa (ed
Ricómpera, *sf.* } buýing again, buying
Ricomperagióne, *sf.* } back, redéeming, re-
Ricomperaménto, *sm.* } còvery, rànsom
Ricomperáre, *va.* 1. to buý back, repùrchase; to redéem, rànsom; — -si, to redéem one's self, buy one's self off
Ricomperáto, -a, *adj.* bought back, redéemed
Ricomperatóre, *sm.* repùrchaser; redéemer
Ricomperazióne, *sf.* redéeming, rànsom
Ricomperévole, *adj.* redéemable, recóverable
Ricómpiere, *va.* 2. to fulfil, to rewárd
Ricompiménto, *sm.* fulfilment, compensátion
Ricompórre, *va.* 2. (ricompóngo, ricompósi, ricompósto) to recompóse, sèttle again, reunite, rèconcile, mòderate, restráin
Ricompósto, -a, *adj.* recompósed, sèttled again
Ricómpra, **ricompráre**, ecc. v. Ricompera, ecc.
Ricomúnica, *sf.* the táking off the ban of excommunicátion, re-èntering the church
Ricomunicáre, *va.* 1. to take off the curse of excommunicátion; to communícate again
Riconcêdere, *va.* 2. to grant again
Riconcentraménto, *sm.* concentrátion
Riconcentráre, *va.* 1. to concèntrate; riconcentrársi, to concèntrate one's thoughts, recollèct one's self, look inward
Riconcepíre, *va.* 3. to concéive again
Ricónciáre, *va.* 1. to mend, séason, rèconcile
Riconciliagióne, *sf.* } reconcilement, renéwal
Riconciliaménto, *m.* } of friéndship
Ricónciliáre, *va.* 1. to rèconcile, — -si, to be rèconciled, becóme friends again
Riconciliáto, -a, *adj.* reconciled
Riconciliatóre, -trice, *smf.* a rèconciler
Riconciliazióne, *sf.* reconciliátion
Riconcimáre, *va.* 1. to manúre again
Ricóncio, -a, *adj.* séasoned, spiced again
Ricondannáre, *va.* 1. to condèmn again
Ricondensáre, *va.* 1. to recondènse
Ricondíre, *va.* 1. to séason again; províde
Ricondíto, -a, *adj.* séasoned again
Ricôndito, -a, *adj.* recòndite, deep, abstrúse

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Ricondótta, *sf.* new conduct, fresh escort
Ricondótto, -a, *adj.* reconducted, brought back again, accompanied back, seen home
Ricondúrre, ricondúcere, *va.* 2 (ricondúco, ricondússi, ricondótto) to reconduct, bring back, re-impórt, reduce; to enlist, hire or rent again; — un podére, to rent or take a farm again
Riconduzióne, *sf.* a fresh lètting, new lease
Riconférma, *sf.* v. Riconfermazione
Riconfermáre, *va.* 1. to confirm, re-assúre
Riconfermáto, -a, *adj.* confirmed, assured again
Riconfermazióne, *sm.* confirmátion, fresh assúrance
Riconfessáre, *van.* 1. to confess again
Riconfessársi, *vrf.* 1. to go to confess again
Riconficcáre, *va.* 1. to nail, fix, or thrust in again
Riconfitto, -a, *adj.* nailed, fixed, driven in again
Riconformáre, *va.* 1. to conform again
Riconfortáre, *va.* 1. to comfort; fortify, cheer, encourage, hearten, reassure, renew
Riconfortáto, -a, *adj.* comforted, encouraged
Riconfortatóre, -trice, *smf.* a comforter, heartener
Riconfrontáre, *va.* 1. to confront again
Ricongegnaménto, *sm.* new connexion, union
Ricongiúgnere, *va.* 2. to join again; — -si, to close, close up, get united
Ricongiugniménto, *sm.* re-junction
Ricongiúnto, -a, *adj.* re-united, joined
Ricongiunzióne, *sf.* uniting again together
Ricongregársi, *vrf.* 1. to assemble again together
Riconiáre, *va.* 1. to coin, to stamp anew
Riconoscénte, *adj.* gratitude, thankful
Riconoscénza, *sf.* gratitude, thankfulness, acknowledgment; the acknowledging, recognizing, knowing again; acknowledgment, avowal, confession; requital, sign of acknowledgment
Riconóscere, *va.* 2. (riconósco, riconóbbi, riconosciúto) to recognize, know again; to acknowledge, confess, avow, own; to reconnoitre; riconóscere una cósa da uno, to confess one's self indebted to a person for a thing; da voi riconósco la vita, I owe my life to you; riconóscersi, to confess one's short-comings, acknowledge one's faults
Riconoscibile, *adj.* easy to recognize
Riconosciménto, *sm* recognizing, recognition, acknowledgment; (*mil.*) reconnoitring; recognizance
Riconoscitóre, trice, *smf.* he she who acknowledges; reconnoitres
Riconosciúto, -a, *adj* known, acknowledged
Riconquísta, *sf.* re-conquering, retaking
Riconquistáre, *va.* 1. to reconquer, retake
Riconsegnáre, *va.* 1. to redeliver, restore, return
Riconsideráre, *va.* 1. to reconsider
Riconsideráto, -a, *adj.* reconsidered
Riconsigliáre, *va.* 1. to counsel or advise again; — -si, to resolve, come to a decision
Riconsigliáto, -a, *adj.* advised, counselled again
Riconsolaménto, *sm.* consolation, comfort
Riconsoláre, *vn.* 1. to console again
Riconsolazióne, *sf.* consolation, comfort
Ricontáre, *va.* 1. to reckon again; recount;
Ricónto, *sm.* an epilogue, a summary (tell
Riconvenire, *va.* 3. (*law.*) to sue the plaintiff
Riconvertíre, *van.* 3. to reconvert
Riconvitáre, *va.* 1. to reinvite, to invite (one's host) in return
Ricoperchiáre, *va.* 1. to cover again
Ricoperchiáto, -a, *adj.* covered again
Ricopérta, *sf.* covering, excuse, pretext
Ricopertaménte, *adv.* covertly, stealthily
Ricopérto, -a, *adj.* covered, veiled, excused
Ricopiáre, *va.* 1. to copy again, recopy, transcribe, imitate; to write out a fair copy
Ricopiáto, -a, *adj.* copied again, transcribed
Ricopiatúra, *sf.* a copy, an imitation
Ricopríbile, *adj.* concealable; recoverable
Ricopriménto, *sm.* covering, concealing
Ricoprire, *va.* 3. to cover again, hide, excuse
Ricorcáre, *van.* 1. to lay, set, go down again
Ricordagióne, *sf.* v. Ricordanza
Ricordánza, *sf.* recollection, remembrance; memorial, souvenir, keepsake, memento
Ricordáre, *va.* 1. to put in mind, bring to mind, mention; ricordársi, to recollect, call to mind, remember; non mi ricórdo, I I don't remember; ricordátemi al vostro signór zío, remember me to your uncle
Ricordáto, -a, *adj.* recorded, remembered
Ricordatóre, *sm.* he she that remembers, puts in mind, brings to mind, reminds
Ricordazióne, *sf.* remembrance, memory
Ricordévole, *adj.* memorable; mindful (love
Ricordíno, *s.* a souvenir, keepsake, gage of
Ricórdo, *sm.* remembrance, souvenir, keepsake, memento, sign of friendship, token, note; libro de' ricórdi, a memorandum book, note book
Ricoricáre, *va.* 1. to lay down again; ricoricársi, to lie down or go to bed again; to set
Ricoricáto, -a, *adj.* laid, set, gone down again
Ricoronáre, *va.* 1. to crown again, to recrown
Ricórre, *va.* 2. v. Ricogliere
Ricorréggere, *va.* 2 to correct again, to per-
Ricorrénte, *adj.* reflowing, recurrent (fect
Ricórrere, *va.* 2. to run or flow afresh, to fly or have recourse to again; to environ, ledge, surround
Ricorrétto, -a, *adj.* corrected again, retouched, revised
Ricorriménto, *sm.* recourse, reflux, return
Ricórso, *sm.* reflux; recourse; aver ricórso ad uno, to have recourse to a person
Ricórso, -a, *adj.* run again, had recourse to
Ricorsójo (bollíre a), *vn.* 3. to boil furiously
Ricosteggiáre, *vn.* 1. to coast along again
Ricostituíre, *va.* 3. to reconstitute, replace

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Ricostruíre, *va.* 3. to rebuild, re-èdify, repàir
Ricotonáre, *va.* 1. to card again, to recàrd
Ricotonatùra. *sf.* the cârding again
Ricôtta, *sf.* bùtter-milk curd
Ricôtto, -a, *adj.* boiled, roasted, cooked again; thôroughly exàmined. well digèsted
Ricoveraménto, *sm.* recôvery, regàining
Ricoveráre, *va.* 1. to recôver, retriéve, regain, rèscue, deliver, save, bring to; ricoverársi, to fly or flee to, to have recourse to, to escápe to for shèlter and protèction
Ricoveratóre, *sm.* one that recôvers, regàins, shèlters, hàrbours
Ricoveráto, -a, *adj.* recôvered, shèltered
Ricôvero, *sm.* recôvery, retréat, asýlum
Ricovêrta, *sf.* v. Ricoperta
Ricovráre, *va.* 1. to recôver, ec.; v. Ricoverare, ec.
Ricovríre, *va.* 3. v. Ricoprire, ecc.
Ricreaménto, *sm.* recreàtion, amùsement
Ricreáre, *va.* 1. to recreàte, divèrt, glàdden, refrèsh, exhilarate; — -si, to divèrt one's self, take recreàtion, unbènd one's mind, relàx
Ricreatívo, -a, *adj.* recreàtive, divèrting
Ricreatóre,-trice, *smf.* one that divèrts, glàddens, revives, recreàtes; creàtes anéw
Ricreazioncêlla, *sf.* a little recreàtion, sport
Ricreazióne, *sf.* recreàtion, pàstime, sport
Ricredênte, *adj.* brought back from èrror, disabùsed, undecéived, convinced
Ricrêdere, *vn.* 2. to undecéive one's self, open one's eyes, change one's mind, cease to admíre; — -si con uno, to òpen one's heart to a pèrson
Ricredúto, -a, *adj.* convinced, undecéived
Ricrescênte, *adj* gròwing or incréasing again
Ricrescênza, *sf.* excrèscence
Ricrêscere, *van.* 2. to grow, incréase
Ricresciménto, *sm.* incréasing, increase
Ricresciúto, -a, *adj*, incréased, grown
Ricriáre, ecc. v. Ricreare, ecc.
Ricrío, ricrêo, *sm.* (*ant.*) recreàtion
Ricuciménto, *sm.* sewing again, pàtching up
Ricucire, *va.* 3. to sew again, mend, repàir
Ricucíto, -a, *adj.* sewed agáin, mènded
Ricucitóre, *sm.* a bòtcher, pàtcher, mender
Ricucitúra, *sf.* sewing, seam; bòtching
Ricuócere, *va.* 2. to bake, boil, roast again, to cook or warm up again; to concòct, digèst, consider, to make or get plethoric, inflàmed
Ricuperaménto, *sm.* recôvery, regàining, retriéving
Ricuperáre, *va.* 1. to recôver regàin; ricupere la sanità, to retriéve one's health; — gli spíriti, to recôver one's spirits
Ricuperáto, -a, *adj.* recôvered, regàined
Ricuperatóre, *sm.* redèemer, recôverer
Ricuperazióne, *sf.* recôvery, recuperàtion, retriévement
Ricúrvo, -a, *adj.* bent, crôoked, curved
Ricúsa, *sf.* refùsal, denial (excèption against)
Ricusánte, *adj.* refùsing, denýing; *smf.* he, she who refùses; (*polit.*) a rècusant
Ricusáre, *va.* 1. to refùse, denỳ, rejèct
Ricusazióne, *sf.* v. Ricusa
Ridáre. *va.* 1. to give again, give back, rethrn
Riddáre, *vn.* 1. to dance in a ring, go round
Riddóne, *sm.* rídda, *sf.* a brawl, a circular village dance, a mèrry go round, rôundelay; a dàncing place
Ridênte, *adj* làughing, smíling, propitious
Rídere, *vn.* 2. *to* laugh, titter; smile; to be gay, plèasant, chèerful, propitious; rídersi di, to laugh at, deride; non posso contenêrmi dal rídere, I can't help làughing; mi rído delle vôstre minàcce, I laugh at your threats; perchè vi ridéte di me? why do you laugh at me? la fortùna vi ride, fortune smiles upon you; rídere ágli ángioli, to laugh at nôthing; rídere al alcúno o in bócca ad alcúno, to laugh with a pèrson and then cut his throat; mi fáte rídere, you make me làugh; egli fa rídere quella botte, he's máking that cask run óver
Ridestáre, *va.* 1. to awáke again, rouse
Ridésto, -a, *adj.* waked up, roused, stirred up
Ridétto, -a, *adj.* repéated, said, told again, dêtto e ridêtto, said again and again
Ridévole, *adj.* lùdi crous, làughable, plèasant
Ridevolménte, *adv.* lùdicrously, plèasantly
Ridiciménto, *sm.* repetìtion, repéating
Ridicitóre, -trice, *smf.* repéater, tèll-tale, blab
Ridícolo, *sm.* the ridiculous, lùdicrous, còmic — -a, *adj.* ridìculous, fùnny, làughable
Ridicolosággine, *sf.* buffòonery, drôllery, fun
Ridicolosaménte, *adv.* ridìculously, fùnnily
Ridicolosità, *sf.* ridìculousness, fùnniness
Ridicolóso, -a, *adj.* ridìculous, risible
Ridificáre, *va.* 1. v. Ried ificare
Ridimandáre, *va.* 1. to ask again, redemànd, demànd back
Ridiminuíre, *va.* 3. to rediminish, to make still less
Ridiminuíto, -a, *adj.* dimìnished again
Ridintornáre, *va.* 1. to retráce the ôutlines
Ridipígnere, *va.* 2. to paint again
Ridíre, *va.* 3. to tell again, repéat, relàte, refèr, tell; ridírsi, to retràct, unsáy, to eat one's words; trovár a ridíre, to find fault
Ridirítto, -a, *adj.* v. Ridirizzato
Ridirizzáre, *va.* 1. to make or set up straight again, to redrèss, refòrm, corrèct
Ridirizzáto, -a, *adj.* redrèssed, set right
Ridiscórrere, *vn.* 2. to talk óver again
Ridisegnáre, *vn.* 1. to sketch again
Ridisputáre, *van* 1. to dispùte, discùss again
Ridistêndere, *va.* 2. to stretch, spread again
Ridistínguere, *va.* 2. to expláin more clèarly
Riditóre, *sm.* a jèerer, mimic, làugher, quiz
Ridividere, *va.* 2. to divíde again, subdivíde
Ridivincolársi, *vref.* 1. to writhe, wriggle, twist about; to try to disentàngle or untwíne one's self, to get out of the toils

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Ridolênte, *adj.* rèdolent, smèlling swèetly of; v. Redolente
Ridolére, *vn.* 2. to compláin again; to be rèdolent
Ridolêrsi, *vref.* 2. to compláin, bemóan again
Rídolo, *sm.* a cart rack; trèllis, bówer
Ridomandáre, *va.* 1. to ask again, requèst
Ridonáre, *va.* 1. to give back, give again
Ridondaménto, *sm.* redùndancy, superflùity
Ridondánte, *adj.* redùndant, supèrfluous
Ridondánza, *sf.* redùndancy, superabùndance
Ridondáre, *vn.* 1. to redóund, turn out, result, issue, to be redùndant or superabùndant (man
Ridóne, *sm.* a heàrty lâugher, mómus, mèrry-
Ridósso (a), *adv.* astride, astràddle, bàre-backed
Ridottábile, *adj.* redóutable, fórmidable
Ridottáre, *va.* 1. to dread
Ridottato, -a, *adj.* drèaded, apprehènded
Ridottévole, *adj.* drèadful, redóutable
Ridótto, *sm.* a ridòtto, a place of fàshionable resórt, a haunt, club; a retréat, shèlter; redóubt
— -a, *adj.* redúced; retùrned
Ridrizzáre, *va.* 1. v. Ridirizzare
Ridubitáre, *va.* 1. to doubt again
Riducénte, *adj.* redúcing, that redúces
Ridúcere, *va.* 2. v. Ridurre
Riducibile, *adj.* redùcible
Riducimento, *sm.* redúcing, redùction
Riducitóre, -trice, *smf.* a redúcer, bringer back
Ridúrre, *va.* 1. to redúce; bring back; ridúrre in pólvere, to redúce to pówder; ridúrsi, to meet togèther, assèmble, to fly fôr rèfuge, to arrive at, to come or amóunt to, to consist; rìdúrsi a ménte; to call to mind, recollèct
Ridútto, -a, *adj.* v. Ridotto
Riduzióne, *sf.* redùction, redúcing
Riédere, *vn.* 2. (*poet.*) to retùrn, come back
Riedificáre, *va.* 1. to rebuild, re-èdify
Riedificazióne, *sf.* a rebuilding
Riemendáre, *va.* 1. to revíse, corrèct again
Riemendáto, -a, *adj.* revísed, corrècted again
Riempíbile, *adj.* that can be filled up
Riempiénte, *adj.* that fills up, èxpletive
Riémpiere, *va.* 2. to fill again, fill up, óver fill
Riempimento, *sm.* the filling up again
Riempíre, *va.* 3. to fill up again; pùblish
Riempitivaménte, *adv.* with filling up
Riempitivo, -a, *adj.* filling; that fills up; superfluous; particèlla riempitiva, an expletive
Riempitúra, *sf.* filling up, redùndancy, stuff
Riempiúto, -a, *adj.* filled up, crammed, stuffed
Rienfiáre, *vn.* 1. to swell again, puff up
Rientraménto, *sm.* a cóming in again
Rientránte, *adj.* re-èntering (*fortif.*)
Rientráre, *vh.* 1. to re-ènter, to come or go in again, to shrink; rientráre in sé stesso, to turn one's eyes inward, to reflect
Rientráto, -a, *adj.* re-èntered, shrunk
Riepilegáre, *va.* 1. to recapitulate, sum up
Riepilogáto, -a, *adj.* ricapitulated, sùmmed up
Riesaminére, *va.* 1. to re-exàmine, cross-exàmine
Riescíre, *vn.* 3. *better* riuscíre
Riesportazióne, *sf.* re-exportátion
Rietroguárdia, *sf.* v. Retroguardia
Riézza, *sf.* v. Reità
Rifabbricáre, *va.* 1. to rebuild, raise again
Rifabbricáto, -a, *adj.* rebuilt, restóred
Rifacíbile *adj.* that can be done again
Rifaciménto, *sm.* remáking, recásting; fùrbishing anéw, repolishing
Rifacitóre, -trice, *smf.* a repáirer, restórer
Rifállo, *sm.* a new fault upòn fault
Rifáre, *va.* 1. to do or make again, to refùrbish, recást, repáir, rebuild; rifâr il létto, to make the bed again; — i dánni, to indèmnify, make up for the loss; — sicúro, to re-assúre; a rifâr del mio, I will make it good, ànswer for it; rifârsi, to recover one's strength, to regain what was lost; rifârsi di checchessía, to be the better for a thing, to grow or look hàndsomer; rifârsi dirítto, to draw one's self up, stand upright
Rifasciáre, *va.* 1. to bind or swathe again
Rifattíbile, *adj.* that can or should be done again
Rifátto, -a, *adj.* made or done again
Rifavellére, *vn.* 1. to speak, or talk again
Rifazióne, *sf.* making up again, repáiring
Rifecondáre, *va.* 1. to give fecùndity again
Rifedíre, *va.* 3. (*poet.*) to wound, hurt again
Rifèndere, *va.* 2. to cleave again
Riferandário, *sm.* v. Referendario
Riferíre, *va.* 3. (riferísco, riferíi, riferíto) to reláte, recóunt, state, tell; to refèr, attribute, ascríbe; riferíron al vécchio ávolo quésto fatto, they related the circumstance to their old grànd-father; riferír grázie, to retùrn thanks; riferíre, -irsi (*better* rapportársi) ad uno, to refèr or appéal to a pèrson's jùdgment
Rifêrma, *sf.* } v. Rafferma, raffermare
Rifermáre, *va.* 1. }
Rifermáto, *adj.* confìrmed, ràtified
Riferráre, *va.* 1. to new-shoe, to shoe again
Rifêrto, *sm.* relátion, repórt, accóunt
Rifêsso, -a, *adj.* split, cleft, ópened again
Rifezióne, *sf.* restorátion, repáir, requítal
Ríffa, *sf.* ràffle, ràffling; di ríffa o di ráffa, by hook or crook
Rifflíno, *sm.* a babóon; an ùgly fèllow
Riflammeggiáre, *vn.* 1. to flame, shine, burn
Rifiancáre, *va.* 1. v. Rinfiancare
Rifiancheggiáre, *va.* 1. to strèngthen the flanks, sùccour, back, bólster up, suppórt, uphóld
Rifiancheggiáto, -a, *adj.* sùccoured, stayed
Rifiataménto, *sm.* bréathing, respirátion
Rifiatáre, *van.* 1. to breath, respíre; take brèath; to bait (*the horses*)

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Rifiatáta, *sf.* táking breath, bréathing space; bait
Rificcáre, *va.* 1. to fix, drive in, tell again
Rifidáre, *va.* 1. to confíde, relý upòn; trust
Rifíggere, *va.* 1. to fix, nail again
Rifigliáre, *van.* 1. to produce little ones again; to pùllulate anéw; to send out pus again;
Rifiguráre, *va.* 1. to give a new figure
Rifinaménto, cessaménto, *sm.* a cessátion
Rifináre, -ársi, *vn.* 1. to leave off, stop (ness
Rifiniménto, *sm.* wéariness, extenuátion, thin-
Rifiníre, *va.* 3. to finish, end, compléte; to extènuate, wear down with lábour; *vn.* to leave off, cease, make an end; non rifina mai di parláre, he has nèver done tálking
Rifiníto,-a, *adj.* ènded, tired out, extènuated
Rifiorénte, *adj.* flo ùrishing, blòoming again
Rifioriménto, *sm.* floùrishing again, bloom
Rifioríre, *vn.* 1. to bloom, blòssom, floùrish again; *va.* to dèck or adòrn again; to renew, or refrèsh, retòuch
Rifioríto, -a, *adj.* embèllished, refrèshed
Rifísso, -a, *adj.* nailed, stuck, fixed again
Rifíto (sènza), *adv.* withoùt replý, delày
Rifiutábile, *adj.* to be refused, deniable
Rifiutagióne, *sf.* -aménto, *m.* refúsal, denial
Rifiutánte, *adj.* refúsing; that refúses denies
Rifiutánza, *sf.* refúsal, deniál, repudiátion
Rifiutáre, *va.* 1. to refúse, rejèct, renoùnce
Rifiutáto,-a, *adj.* refúsed, disòwned, renoùnced
Rifiutatóre, -tríce, *smf.* who refúses, denies
Rifiúto, *sm.* refúsal, denial, rebùff; the thing refúsed; an oùtcast; the rèfuse, swéepings, òffscouring, scum
Riflessaménte, *adv.* by reflection or refràction
Riflessáre, lumeggiáre, *va.* 1. to paint, reflèct or throw in the lights of a picture
Riflessíbile, *adj.* reflèxible, refràctive; wòrthy of reflèction or considerátion
Riflessióne, *sf.* reflèction, refràction; reflèction, considerátion; far riflessióne sópra una cosa, to reflèct upòn a thing
Riflessívo, -a, *adj.* attèntive; reflèctive
Riflésso, *sm.* réflex, reflèction, reverberátion; reflèction, considerátion
— -a, *adj.* reflèx, reflècted; considered, reflècted; visióne riflèssa, reflèx vision
Riflèttere, *va.* 1. to reflèct, refràct, revèrberate; to reflèct, consider, think upon
Riflettúto, -a, *adj.* reflècted upon, thought of, considered
Rifluénte, *adj.* rèfluent, flówing back, ebb
Rifluíre, *vn.* 3. to reflow, flow back, be rèfluent
Rifússo, *sm.* reflùx, èbb-tide, ebb, èbbing
Rifocillánte, *adj.* brácing, còmforting
Rifocilliaménto, *sm.* a restòring, brácing
Rifocilláre, *va.* 1. to récreáte, revíve, strèngthen, còmfort, to refrèsh, brace, fòrtify
Rifondáre, *va.* 1. to found again; to hòllow
Rifóndere, *va.* 1, to melt down again, to cast again, móuld anéw, re-càst, (to pour out, spill), — una campána, to recàst a bell
Riforbíre, *va.* 1. to fùrbish, pòlish, or clean again, to rub up; — -si, to brush up, deck one's self out again
Riforbíto, -a, *adj.* fùrbished, pòlished again
Rifórma, *sf.* refòrm, reformátion
Riformábile, *adj.* suscèptible of being refòrmed
Riformaglóne, *sf.* riformaménto, *m.* a refòrm
Riformánte, *adj.* that refòrms; *smf.* a refòrmer
Riformáre, *va.* 1. to refòrm, to impróve; riformáre abúsi, to refòrm abúses; —soldáti, to refòrm the troops by cashiéring the least effèctive; riformársi, to bècome refòrmed, (to be one's selfagain)
Riformáto, -a, *adj.* refòrmed
Riformatóre, -tríce, *smf.* a refòrmer
Riformazióne, *sf.* reformátion, refòrming
Riforníre, *va.* 3. to refùrnish, provide again
Riforníto, -a, *adj.* fùrnished, provided again
Rifortificáre, *va.* 1. to fòrtify again, re-enfòrce
Rifrancáre, *va.* 1. Rinfrancare
Rifrángere,-ágnere, *van.* 2. to refràct, revèrberate, break
Rifrangíbile, *adj.* refràngible, refràcted
Rifrangibilità, *sf.* refrangibility
Rifrangiménto, *sm.* refràction, refràcting
Rifrattívo, -a, *adj.* refràctive, refràcting
Rifrátto, -a, *adj.* refràcted, revèrberated
Rifrazióne, *sf.* rifrátto, *m.* refràction
Rifreddaménto, *sm.* cóolness, cóoling; cóld
Rifreddáre, raffreddáre, *va.* 1. to cool
Rifréddo -a, (raffreddáto), *adj.* cooled
Rifrenaménto, *sm.* restraining, cùrbing, brídling
Rifrenáre, *va.* 1. (*better* raffrenáre)
Rifrigeráre, rifrigério, v. Refrigerare, ec.
Rifríggere, *va.* 2. to fry again
Rifrítto, -a, *adj.* fried again, dished up again
Rifrondíre, *vn.* 3. v. Rifronzare
Rifrugáre, *va.* 1. to grope, poke, ránsack again
Rifrústa, *sf.* ránsacking, search, rùmmaging
Rifrustáre, *va.* 1. to search, poke, rùmmage, ránsack, rake, infèst; to cane, to thrash
Rifrustáto,-a, *adj.* searched, poked; caned
Rifrústo, carpíccio, *sm.* a vòlley of blows
Rifuggénte, *adj.* flýing, hàving recòurse to
Rifuggíre, *vn.* 3. to fly to a place or person for shèlter, to take rèfuge
— -si, rifugiarsi, *vrf.*, to escápe, take rèfuge; il cápo degli insórti si è rifugiáto in Inghiltèrra, the chief of the insúrgents has escáped to, or táken rèfuge in England.
Rifuggíta, *sf.* asýlum, rèfuge, shèlter
Rifuggíto, rifugiáto, a, *adj.* fled to, taken rèfuge in; *smf.* a rèfugée, fúgitive, run-awáy
Rifúgio, *sm.* rèfuge, shèlter, asýlum
Rifulgénte, *adj.* refùlgent, shining, dàzzling
Rifulgere, *vn.* 2. (*poet.*) risplèndere, to shine
Ricusáre, *va.* 1. v. Rifiutare, ricusare
Rifusióne, *sf.* a mèlting again, refúsion
Rifúso, -a, *adj.* (*from* rifóndere) fused or mèlted down again, re-càst, romóulded

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Rifutáre, *va.* 1. (*vulg.*) to refute, v. Confutare
Rifutazióne, *sf.* refutátion; v. Confutazione
Riga, *sf.* a line, stréak, rûler (to rule a cópy-book, etc.), a ruled line; ríghe délle máni, the lines of the hand; una ríga di sángue, di lúce, a streak of blood, stream of light
Rigáglia, *sf.* pèrquisite, càsualty, pròfit; remáins
Ricagliuóla, *sf.* small pèrquisite, pròfit
Rigágnolo, *sm.* a stréamlet, rivulet; rùnning dítch-water, a street chànnel, a gùtter
Rigáligo, *sm.* (*bot.*) lárk-spur
Rígamo, *sm* wild màrjoram, órigan
Rigáre, *va* 1. to draw lines, to rule; rigáre un fóglio col lapis, to rule a sheet with a pèncil and rûler; rigár dirítto, straight fórward depórtment, plain déaling; rigare (*ant.*) to irrigate, v. Irrigare
Rigáto, -a, *adj* ruled, stríped, stréaked; rifled; cárta rigáta ruled páper: dráppo rigáto, striped cloth, cánna rigáta, a rifled bárrel, a rifle
Rigatóre, *sm.* one who rules páper, or draws the lines of músic
Rigattáto, *sm* a hang rascal, a Néwgate bird
Rigattiére, *sm.* 2 a bróker, a déaler in second hand árticles; a hùckster, an old clothes man
Rigeneráre, *va.* 1. to regènerate
Rigenerativo, -a, *adj.* regènerative, regènerating
Rigeneráto, -a, *adj.* regènerated, born agáin
Rigeneratóre, *sm.* he who regènerates, renéws, restóres to grace
Rigenerazióne, *sf.* regenerátion, new birth
Rigentilire, *va.* 3. make more gentéel, pòlish
Rigentilíto, -a, *adj.* pòlished, made èlegant
Rigermogliánte, *adj.* bùdding, sprôuting
Rigermogliáre, *va.* 1. to bud or sprout again
Rigettaménto, *sm.* rejèction, refúsal
Rigettánte, *adj.* rejècting, that rejècts
Rigettáre, *va.* 1. to rejèct, cast off, refúse; to cast up, vòmit
Rigettáto, -a, *adj.* rejècted, cast off, vòmited
Rigettatóre, -trice, *smf.* that rejècts, casts off
Rigétto, *sm* the rèfuse, óffscourings, swéepings
Righétta, *sf.* a small line, strípe, streak
Rigezióne, rejezióne, *sf.* rejèction, rejècting
Rigiacére, *vn.* 2. to lie dówn again
Rigidaménte, *adv.* rígidly, rígorously
Rigidétto, -a, *adj.* sómewhat rígid, sevére
Rigidézza, *sf.* rígour, stíffness, rígidness
Rigidità, -áde, -áte, *sf* rígidity, hárdness, rígidness, umbèndigness, inflexibility, stèrnness, hárshness, rígour
Rígido, -a, *adj.* rígid, hard, stiff; rígid, stern, austére, strict, inflèxible
Rigiránte, *adj.* tùrning, whéeling; whirling
Rigiraménto, *sm.* a tùrning abóut, dúping
Rigiráre, *vn* 1. to turn abóut, go round, circulate, whirl; rigirársi, to turn abóut; turn one's self round; rigirare, *va.* to envíron, surróund, besèt; to come round a place pèrson, or thing, to turn a thing round, to make a nose of wax of a pèrson; rigiráre il danáro, to turn móney (in trade)
Rigiráto, -a, *adj.* turned, circulated, surróunded, besèt, gone or got round, tricked (ver
Rigiratóre, -trice, *smf.* a tóa dy, cóaxer, decéi-
Rigiratorêllo, *sm.* a little tóady, a cheat
Rigiraziône, *sf.* tùrning round, circulátion
Rigíre, *vn.* 3. to retùrn, go back again
Rigíro, *sm.* a whéeling or tùrning round, a tùrning or winding abóut, an entángled or còmplicated business, ùnderhand déaling, sly, shifty trick, finèsse, evásion, sùbterfuge; a spring, wheel, èngine (miting
Rigittaménto, *sm* rejèction, thrówing up, vò-
Rigettánte, *adj.* rejècting, that rejècts, vòmits
Rigittáre, *va.* 1. to rejèct, despise, vòmit
Rigettáto, -a, *adj.* rejècted, vòmited
Rigettatóre, -trice, *smf.* he, she that rejècts
Rigiúgnere, *va.* 2. to óvertake, catch, rejóin
Rignáre, *vn.* 1. to neigh; v. Nitrire, ringhiare
Rígno, *sm.* neighing, (snárling)
Rígo, *sm.* a line, a small line; i cinque rígbi della música, the five lines of músic; (*little used.* v. Riga) (go-round
Rigodóne, *sm.* (*dance*), a rigadóon, mèrry-
Rigodère, *van.* 2. to enjóy again; to rejóice
Rigóglio, *sm.* rànkness (in plants), sánguineness (in men), outbreáking, evaporátion, vent; bóldness, stùrdiness, over-lùstiness, exùberance; the span of an arch
Rigoglioseménte, *adj.* rànkly, próudly, lùstily
Rigoglióso, -a, *adj.* rank, flourishing, lùsty, vígorous, sánguine, impètuous, thòughtless, presùmptuous (ty
Rigogliosôccio, a, *adj.* sómewhat proud, haugh-
Rigogolétto, *sm.* (*orn.*) a little witwall lóriot
Rigógolo, *sm.* (*orn.*) yèllow-hámmer, wit-wall
Rigolétto, *sm.* a round dance (a wit-wall)
Rigonfiaménto, *sm.* a new swèlling, swell
Rigonfiánte, *adj.* that puffs up, swells
Rigonfiáre, *vn.* 1. to puff up, to óver-swell
Rigonfiáto, -a, *adj.* swelled again, óver-risen
Rigónfio, -a, *adj.* swelled, puffed up, risen
Rigóre, *sm.* rígour, hárshness; (*med.*) cold fit
Rigorismo, *sm.* rígorism, rígorousness
Rigoristа, *sm.* a rígorist, a púritan
Rigóre, *sm* rígour; (*ant.* a rivulet)
Rigorosaménte, *adv.* rígorously, sevérely
Rigorosità, -áde, -áte, *sf.* stèrnness, rígour
Rigoróso, -a *adj.* rígorous, sevére, harsh
Rigottáto, ricciuto, -a, *adj.* crisped, frizzed
Rigovernáre, *va.* 1. to wash or scour dishes, etc., to consúme, eat up; góvern, take care of, mind, presèrve
Rigovernáto, -a, *adj.* presèrved, scoured, ruled
Rigovernatúra, *sf.* sc óuring; mínding; wash
Rigrattáre, *va.* 1. to scratch or scrape again
Rigrésso, *sm.* v. Regresso
Rigridáre, *vn.* 1. to cry, call, scóld again
Riguadagnáre, *va.* 1. to regáin, win back
Riguadagnáto, -a, *adj.* regáined, recóvered

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Rigualcatójo, *sm.* ràmmer (*for* cànnon)
Riguardaménto, *sm.* look; circumspèction
Riguardánte, *sm.* a spectátor, lòoker on
— *adj.* facing, looking tòwards; concèrning
Riguardáre, *va.* 1. to look at, to look again, to look attèntively at or on, to view, eye, behòld; to mind, regàrd, concèrn, aim at; ciò non mi riguárda, that don't concèrn me; la si riguárdi, take care of yoursèlf, mind your health; le mie finestre riguárdano (o guárdano) sul fiume, my windows look óver the river
Riguardáto, -a, *adj* looked at, viewed; regàrded, mínded, kept; awáre, circumspect
Riguardatóre, -trice, *smf.* a lòoker on, spectátor, spectátress; guárdian
Riguardévole, *adj.* considerable, nótable, rare
Riguardevolézza, *sf.* v. Ragguardevolezza
Riguardevolménte, *adv.* singularly, wórthily
Riguárdo, *sm.* look, regàrd, view, sight, spèctacle; view, gist, drift, aim; respèct, regàrd, considerátion, interest (*on money*); di ferôce riguárdo (guardátùra), fiérce looking; avùto riguárdo, taking into considerátion; usar riguárdo, to be respèctful; stáre in riguárdo; to be on one's guard, to beware, mind; abbiáte riguárdo d'inzaccheráre il vóstro compágno, take care not to splash your campánion; in riguárdo a, as it regards, rèlative to, as to, as for
Riguardosaménte, *adv.* circumspectly, cárefully
Riguardóso, -a, *adj.* cáutious, wáry; respèct-
Riguarire, *vn.* 3. to get well again (ful
Riguatáre, *va.* 1. to peep at or eye again
Riguiderdonaménto, *sm.* a guèrdon, a rewàrd
Riguiderdonáre, *va.* 1. to remúnerate, rewàrd
Riguiderdonáto, -a, *adj.* rewárded, rècompensed
Rigurgitaménto, *sm.* regurgitátion, óverflów
Rigurgitánte, *adj.* regùrgitating, gorged
Rigurgitáre, *va.* 1. regùrgitate, óverflów
Rigùrgito, *sm.* the gùrgling or bùbbling up
Rigustáre, *va.* 1. to taste again, relàpse
Rilasciáre, *va.* 1. to reléase, let go, deliver up, hang óver, absòlve, pàrdon
Riláscio, *sm.* remission, reléase, reliéf
Rilassaménto, *sm.* relaxátion, slàckening, lax-
Rilassánte, *adj.* relàxing, làxative (ity
Rilassáre, *van.* 1. to relàx, slàcken, let go
— -arsi, *vref.* 1. to give way, fall off, relàx
Rilassatézza, *sf* làxity
Rilassáto, -a, *adj.* let go, relàxed, slack
Rilassazióne, *sf.* relaxátion, relàxing
Rilásso, -a, *adj.* wéaried, unnèrved, nèrveless, slack, lax, slow, listless; *sm.* a relày
Rilavàre, *va.* 1. to wash again
Rilavoráre, *va.* 1. plòugh or till again
Rilegaménto, *sm.* the týing, bìnding again, relegátion
Rilegáre, *va.* 1. to tie again, to banish to a particular spot or pròvince, to rèlegate, to prohibit; rilegáre un libro, to bind a book again
Rilegáto, -a, *adj.* tied or bound again; rèlegáted
Riléggere, *va.* 2. to read or perúse again
Rilentaménte, *adv.* softly, gèntly, slówly
Rilentaménto, *sm.* a relàxing, a pause
Rilénto (a), *adv.* softly, slówly, cáutiously
Rilétto, -a, *adj.* read again, read óver again
Rilevaménto, *sm.* a ráising up again, erèction
Rilevánte, *adj.* impòrtant, pròminent
Rilevánza, *sf.* impòrtance, weight, prominence
Rilevàre, *va.* 1. to raise up again, to raise, rear, erect; to heighten, enhànce, to comfort, récreáte, estàblish; to rise or amòunt to; to màtter; to nurse, sùckle; to notice, take up, animadvèrt on: rilevársi, to get on one's feet again: to stand or jut out, to be in relief; poco riléva, it màtters little; da queste notizie si rileva, ecc., from these accounts we gather, we infer, etc., rilevàre una paròla, una espressióne, to take up and animadvèrt upon a word, an expression, etc.
Rilevataménte, *adv.* in relief splèndidly
Rilevato, -a, *adj.* ráised, èlevated, èminent
Rilevato; *sm.* reliéf, height, swell embòssing
Rilevatóre, -trice, *smf.* he, she who ráises up, uplifts, reinstátes; an èlevater; a Redéemer; (*chir.*) elevátor
Riléve } *sm.* léavings, crùmbs, frágments,
Riliévo } remáins, rèfuse; embòssed or raised work, reliéf; impòrtance, mòment; i rilievi della távola del padróne, the léavings of his máster's table; figura di riliévo, a figure in reliéf; básso riliévo, bas-reliéf, basso rilievo; mèzzo riliévo, demi-reliéf; cósa di poco riliévo, a matter of little consequence
Riliberáre, *va.* 1. to liberate, free agáin
Riligióso, -a, *adj.* v. Religióso
Rilogáre, *va.* 1. to replàce, place as befòre
Rilucciáre, *vn.* 1. v. Luccicare
Rilucénte, *adj.* shining, brilliant, lùstrous, bright
Rilucentézza, *sf.* splèndour, brighteness, lustre
Rilúcere, *vn.* 2. to shine, glitter; to be shining, splèndid, sleek, glòssy; gli riluce il pélo, he's sleek, fat, cómfortable, well off
Riluttánza, *sf.* relùctance
Rilustráre, *va.* 1, to give a new gloss, pòlish
Rilutare, *va.* 1. to lute, clay, cemènt again
Riluttánte, *adj*, relùctant, repùgnant
Riluttánza, *sf.* relùctance, repùgnance
Rima, *sf.* rhyme, verse, póem, song
Rimáccia, *sf.* bad rhyme, verse, póetry
Rimacináre, *va.* 1. to grind agáin
Rimandáre, *va.* 1. to send back, dismiss, vòmit
Rimandáto, -a, *adj.* sent back, sent awáy
Rimándo, *sm.* the retùrning tòssing back (*a tennis ball*, etc.); rispóndere di rimándo, to reply at once

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Rimaneggiáre, *va.* 1. to hàndle again, retoùch
Rimanênte, *sm.* rèmnant, remáinder; il rimanênte del giórno, the rest of the day; del rimanênte, as to the rest, besídes, moreòver
Rimanênza, *sf.* abóde, pèrmanence, réfuse
Rimanére, *vn.* 2. to stay, remáin, stop; to dwell, sòjourn, abíde; to remáin, be left; to cease, give óver, abstáin; rimanére brútto, to be bàffled, duped; — con un pálmo di náso, to be astònished, bewíldered, stùpified, bàlked; son rimásto! I was so astonished! rimanétevi con Dio, God be with you; non mi rimarrò d'amarvi, I shall not cease to love you
Rimangiáre, *va.* 1. to eat again
Rimaniménto, *sm.* v. Residuo, rimanente
Rimánte, *adj.* rhýming; *sm.* a rhýmer
Rimarcábile } *adj.* remárkable, considera-
Rimarchévole } ble, nòtable, impòrtant
Rimárco, *sm.* remárk, impòrtance, cònsequence
Rimáre, *vn.* 1. to rhyme, write vèrses
Rimarginâre, *van.* 1. to heal up, cicatrize
Rimário, *sm.* a rhýming dictionary
Rimaritáre,-ársi, *van.* 1. to give, take a sècond hùsband, màrry again; to ré-unite, recòin
Rimaritàta, *adj. f.* màrried again
Rimása, *sf.* (*ant.*) a stay, abíding, pèrmanence
Rimáso, *sm.* rèmnant, remainder, rèsidue
— -a, *adj.* remáined, left, remáining
Rimasticáre, *van.* 1. to remásticate, to chew again, to chew the cud, mouth, rûminate; ponder, think over; — le parôle, to útter affectedly, to pronoûnce with a coxcòmbical lisp, to be moûthy
Rimasticáto, -a, *adj.* chewed again, moûthed, rûminated, pondered upon, considered
Rimasto,-a, *adj.* remáined, left; *sm.* remáining, scraps, rèfuse
Rimasúglio, *sm.* bits, crumbs, shreds, remáins
Rimáto,-a, *adj.* rhymed, written in rhyme
Rimatóre, *sm.* rhýmer, póet, rhýmster
Rimazióne, *sf.* investigátion, strict search
Rimbaldanzíre, *vn.* 3. to pluck up heart again
Rimbaldanzíto,-a, *adj.* re-embóldened
Rimbaldéra, *sf.* a polite but affécted recèption
Rimbaldíre, *van.* 3. v. Rallegrare
Rimbalzáre, *vn.* 1. to bounce or bound high, to reboûnd, to come tòssing back, to hop, to continue hòpping or boûnding; to resùlt
Rimbálzo, *sm.* a reboûnd, a boûncing back, the glàncing or boûnding off at a tàngent; a coûnterblów, repercùssion, reàction; di rimbálzo, obliquely, indirèctly
Rimbambíre, *vn.* 3. to grow chíldish, to dote
Rimbambíto,-a, *adj.* grown chíldish, dóting
Rimbarbogíto,-a, *adj.* obtúse, stúpid, sènseless through age, dóting, in pèrfect dotage
Rimbarcarsi, *vref.* 1. to re-embárk, re-engáge
Rimbarcáto,-a, *adj.* re-embárked, re-engáged
Rimbastíre, *va.* 3. to baste, sew slightly
Rimbeccáre, *va.* 1. to toss or drive back (a ball, etc.); to repèl, hurl back, fling in one's teeth, to peck; di rimbécco, pèrtly, impèrtinently, wáspishly
Rimbellíre, *van.* 3. to grow or make hàndsomer
Rimbellíto, -a, *adj.* made or becòme hàndsomer
Rimberciáre, *va.* 1. to patch, piece, botch
Rimbércio, *sm.* a ruffle; wrist-band
Rimbiancáre, *va.* 1. to bleach, whiten again
Rimbiondíre, *va.* 3. to grow fair, light
Rimboccaménto, *sm.* upsètting, invèrting
Rimboccáre, *va.* 1. to invèrt (a bòttle), upsèt (a vase); to turn down, tuck up, fold back
Rimboccáto, -a, *adj.* óvertùrned, invèrted, upside down, tucked up, turned down
Rimboccatúra, *sf.* the invèrting, the tùrning (a vase) mouth dównwards; the tùcking up: fate la rimboccatúra (del létto), turn down the bed clothes
Rimbócco, *sm.* v. Ribocco
Rimbombaménto, *sm.* resoûnding, bòoming
Rimbombánte, *adj.* resoûnding, bòoming
Rimbombáre, *vn.* 1. to resoûnd, to boom
Rimbombévole, *adj.* resoûnding, nòisy
Rimbómbo, *sm.* resoûnding, bòoming, ècho
Rimbombóso,-a, *adj.* v. Rimbombante
Rimborsaménto, *sm.* v. Rimborso
Rimborsáre, *va.* 1. to pòcket, purse, recéive again; to be reimbùrsed, to reimbùrse, repáy; to pay a person what he has expènded for us
Rimborsáto,-a, *adj.* re-embùrsed, repáid
Rimborsazióne, *sf.* rimbórso, *m.* re-imbùrsement
Rimbórso, *sm.* reimbùrsing, reimbùrsement
Rimboscársi, *vref.* 1. to plunge into the woods again; to skulk or slink awáy, to dodge, abscònd, hide one's sèlf
Rimbottáre, *va.* 1. to bàrrel up again; to drink
Rimbottáto, -a, *adj.* put into the cask again
Rimbróccio, *sm.* v. Rimproccio, rimprovero
Rimbrottánte, *adj.* repróving, scòlding
Rimbrottáre, *va.* 1. to repróach bitterly
Rimbrottatóre,-trice, *smf.* reprehènder, upbráider
Rimbrottévole, *adj.* repróachful
Rimbrótto,-óttolo, *sm.* repróach, imputátion
Rimbrottóso,-a, *adj.* v. Rimbrottevole
Rimbruttíre, *vn.* 3. to become ugly
Rimbruttíto, -a, becòme ugly
Rimbucáre, *vn.* 1. to dodge or skulk into a hole
Rimbucáto,-a, *adj.* squàtted, slunk into a hole
Rimburchiáre (*better* rimorchiáre), *va.* 1. to tow
Rimediábile, *adj.* rèmediable, cúrable
Rimediánte, *adj.* rèmedying, that rèmedies
Rimediáre, *van.* 1. to rèmedy, cure, repáir
Rimediáto,-a, *adj.* rèmedied, cured, repáired
Rimediatóre,-trice, *smf.* repáirer, restórer
Rimedicáre, *va.* 1. to remèdicate, give mèdicíne again; — -si, to take mèdicine again
Rimédio, *sm.* rèmedy, mèdicine, mèdicament
Rimedíre, *va.* 3. v. Riscattare, to pick up

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Rimeditáre, *van.* 1. to mèditate again
Rimeggiáre, *va.* 1. to rhyme, write vèrses
Rimeggiáto, -a, *adj.* rhymed, written in verse
Rimembrânte, *adj.* remèmbering; mindful
Rimembránza, *sf.* remèmbrance, mèmory
Rimembráre, *va.* 1. to remèmber, remind
Rimembrársi, *vref.* 1. to call to mind, rècollèct
Rimemoráre, *va.* 1. v. Rammemorare
Rimemoráto, -a, *adj.* reminded, mèntioned
Rimenânte, *adj.* that brings back; stirring
Rimenáre, *va.* 1. to bring back; hàndle, stir
Rimenáto, -a, *adj.* brought back; stirred
Rimendáre, *va.* 1. to mend, piècc again, repair
Rimendáto, -a, *adj.* mènded again
Rimendatôre, -trice, *smf.* mender, pàtcher, botch
Rimendatúra, *sf.* } mending, piècing, bòtching,
Riméndo, *sm.* } pàtching up, còbbling
Rimenío, *sm.* a bringing back, shàking
Riméno, *sm.* v. Ritorno (denial
Rimentíta, *sf.* anôther lie, lie upon lie; fresh
Rimeritaménto, *sm.* a rècompense, rewàrd
Rimeritáre, *va.* 1. to requite, còmpensàte
Rimeritáto, -a, rècompensed, requited
Rimescolaménto, *sm.* confùsion, perturbàtion
Rimescolânte, *adj.* that mingles, confounds
Rimescolánza, *sf.* mixing, mixture, confùsion
Rimescoláre, *va.* 1. to mix up togèther, to shùffle (the cards), to mingle, blend, confound, pertùrb: — -si, to intermèddle, mix one's self up with; to get pertùrbed
Rimescoláto, -a, *adj.* mixed, confounded
Riméssa, *sf.* a pùtting off, detèrring, delày; remìssion, grace, recàll from èxile; a remittance; an òff-shoot, sùcker; a strìking back; a rèpartée; a cóach-house
Rimessaménte, *adv.* submissively, subdùedly
Rimessíbile, *adj.* remìssible, pàrdonable
Rimessióne, *sf.* an appéal, remìssion, pàrdon
Rimessitíccio, *sm.* a new sprout, shoot, òffset
Riméso, -a, *adj.* subdùed, cowed, dispìrited, flàgging, crèeping, cringing; stile rimésso, a weak style
Riméta, *sf.* a mixture, hàndling, repróof
Rimestáre, *va.* 1. to mix, hàndle, stir up; resist
Rimestáto, -a, *adj.* mixed, stìrred, handled
Riméttere, *va.* 2. to place, put, set again; to remit, pàrdon; to remìt, send a remittance; to remìt, commit, consign, deliver up; to reprèss, restràin; to restóre; to repùlse, drive back; *vn.* to bud or shoot afrèsh, to recommènce, retùrn; rimèttere, rimèttersi, to place one's self, submit, refèr to; rimèttere la spàda nel fôdero, to replàce one's sword in the scàbbard; — in pôsèsso; to put in possèssion; — nel buón dì, to remìt the sum in full; — il cónto, to send in an account; — in sésto, to set in òrder; — su, to bring up, bring into fàshion; — la pálla, to send back the ball; — una cósa in uno, to refèr a màtter to a pèrson; mi rimètto al vóstro giudízio, I leave the whole to you; rimètte la fébbre, the féver retùrns; rimèttersi in carne, to get stout again; rimèttere un tàllo sul vécchio, to renew one's youth (strength) in age; — il tàglio ad un rasójo, to set or shàrpen a rázor; — máno, to set to again
Rimettiménto, *sm.* } a càrrying back, remis-
Rimettitúra, *sf.* } sion, forgiveness
Rimettitíccio, *sm.* a sùcker, scion, òffset, graft
Rimiráre, *va.* 1. to look at intèntly, behóld
Rimiráto, -a, *adj.* seen, contèmplated
Rimíro, *sm.* (*ant.*) view, àspect, glance
Rimischiáre, *va.* 1. to mix again, distùrb
Rimischiáto, -a, *adj.* mixed, commingled
Rimissióne, *sf.* remìssion; submìssion
Rimisuráre, *va.* 1. to mèasure again
Rimisuráto, -a, *adj.* mèasured again
Rimolláre, *va.* 1. to soak, wet, mòisten again
Rimoderáre, *va.* 1. to corrèct, mòderate again
Remodernânte, *adj.* mòdernizing, renewing
Rimodernáre, *va.* 1. to mòdernize
Rimolinâre, *vn.* 1. to wheel or whirl about, as wàter in a whirl-pool, dust or air in a whirl-wind, to èddy
Rimondânte, *adj.* clèansing, cléaning
Rimondaménto, *sm.* clèansing, cléaning
Rimondáre, *va.* 1. to clean, èmpty, prune; to cleanse, èxpiate; rimondáre un pózzo, to èmpty and scour out a well; — un álbero, to prune or clip a tree
Rimondáto, rimóndo, -a, *adj.* cleaned, pruned
Rimondatúra, *sf.* clèansing, pùrging, prùning
Rimontáre, *van.* 1. to come go or get up again, to reascènd, remount; to resét, remount, to fìt up or put togèther again; rimontáre un reggiménto di cavallería, to remount a règiment of horse
Rimontáto, -a, *adj.* remounted, got up again
Rimorbidáre, *va.* 1. v. Rammorbidire
Rimorchiáre, *va.* 1. to tow, haul; expòstulate
Rimorchiáto, -a, *adj.* towed, expòstulated
Rimôrchio, *sm.* towing; expostulation
Rimordênte, *adj.* bìting, gnàwing, stinging
Rimôrdere, *va.* 2. to bite again, to gnàw, sting, repróach; *vn.* to be torn by remórse
Rimordiménto, *sm.* remórse, inward gnàwing
Rimóre, *sm.* v. Romore
Rimoríre, *vn.* 3. to die awày, go out again
Rimormoráre, *vn.* 1. to grùmble, mùrmur again
Rimórso, *sm.* rimorsióne, *sm.* remórse; regrèt — -a, *adj.* bitten again, remórseful
Rimórto, -a, *adj.* pale as death, blòodless
Rimóso, -a, *adj.* full of clefts, chinks; léaky
Rimósso, -a, *adj.* removed, distant, remóte
Rimostrânte, *adj.* remònstrating; shewing
Rimostránza, *sf.* remònstrance, expostulàtion
Rimostráre, *va.* 1. to remònstrate, represènt
Rimostráto, -a, *adj.* remònstrated
Rimotaménte, *adv.* at a distance, remótely
Rimôto, -a, *adj.* remóte, distant, far off
Rimôvere, *va.* 2. v. Rimuovere

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Rimovíbile, *adj.* removable, changeable
Rimoviménto, *sm.* rimozióne, *f.* removal
Rinnovitóre, trice, *smf.* remover, taker away
Rimpadronírsi, *vref.* 3. to seize on again
Rimpalmáre, *va.* 1. to calk, caréen, tar
Rimpannucciársi, *vrf.* 1. to put on one's clothes again (after an illness), to get well, recover
Rimparáre, *va.* 1. to learn again, re acquire
Rimpastáre, *va.* 1. to knead again, retouch
Rimpasticciáre, *va.* 1. to botch or jumble again, to make a new medley or confusion
Rimpatriáre, -ársi, *vn. vrf.* 1. to return to one's country, to go or come home
Rimpatriáto,-a, *adj.* returned to one's country
Rimpaurâre,-íre, *vn.* 1, 3. to be terrified again
Rimpazzáre, *vn* 1. to get worse and worse, to add folly to folly
Rimpazzáto, -a, *adj.* got worse and worse; alla rimpazzáta, madly, rashly
Rimpeciáre, *va.* 1. to calk, caréen, pitch
Rimpeduláre, *va.* 1. to sole; rimpeduláre cálze, to new foot stockings; voi avéte dáto le cervélla a rimpeduláre, you have lost your wits
Rimpeduláto,-a, *adj.* fitted with new soles
Rimpennáre, *va.* 1. to feather anew; —-si, to become feathered anew; to rear; il mio cavállo si rimpennò, my horse réared up
Rimpétto, dirimpétto, *prep.* opposite, facing
Rimpiagáre, *va.* 1. to wound again
Rimpiágnere / **Rimpiángere** *van.* 2. to complain, lament, regret
Rimpiastráre, *va.* 1. to plaster up again
Rimpiattáre, *va.* 1. to hide, conceal; —-si, to squat, cower down, slink aside; to shrink, dodge; to creep into a corner
Rimpiattáto, rimpiátto,-a, *adj.* squat, hid
Rimpiazzáre, *va.* 1. to replace, to substitute one person or thing to another, to fill the place of; to surrogate
Rimpiazzáto,-a, *adj.* replaced, substituted
Rimpíazzo, *sm.* the replacing, substitution
Rimpicciolíre, *va.* 3. to make less; *vn.* to grow less, become more diminutive
Rimpinguáre, *va.* 1. to fatten again
Rimpinzaménto, *sm.* over filling, cramming
Rimpinzáre, *va.* 1. to cram, stuff, gorge
Rimpinzáto,-a, *adj.* crammed, stuffed, gorged
Rimpolpáre, *vn.* 1. to get plump and fleshy again
Rimpolpettáre, *va.* 1. to confirm what one says
Rimpopoláre, *va.* 1. to people again, to repeople
Rimpostemíre, *vn.* 3. to swell, suppurate again
Rimpozzáre, *vn.* 1. to stagnate, be stagnant
Rimpregnáre, *vn.* v. Ringravidare
Rimproccévole, *adj.* 1. v. Rimbrottevole
Rimprocciaménto, *sm.* blame, reproach
Rimprocciáre, *va.* 1. to reproach, blame
Rimprocciáto,-a, *adj.* blamed, found fault with
Rimpróccio, *sm.* blame, reproach, obloquy
Rimprocciôso,-a, *adj.* reproachful, upbraiding
Rimpromêsso, -a, *adj.* promised again
Rimpromêttere, *va.* 2. to promise again
Rimprotiáre, *va.* 1. v. Rimprocciare
Rimproverábile, *adj.* blamable, censurable
Rimproveraménto, *sm.* blame, reproof, reproach
Rimproveránte, *adj.* reproving, blaming
Rimproveráre, *va.* 1. to reprove, reprimand, reproach, upbraid; to tax, accuse
Rimproveráto,-a, *adj.* reproved, reproached
Rimproveratóre,-trice, *smf.* a reprimander
Rimproverazioncélla, *sf.* a slight reproof
Rimproverazióne, *sf.* / **Rimprôvero**, *sm.* reproach, reproof, reprimand
Rimugghiáre, *vn.* 1. to bellow, low again
Rimuggíre, *vn.* 1. to bellow, low, roar
Rimuginâre, *va.* 1. to make a diligent search
Rimultiplicáre, *va.* 1, to multiply again
Rimuneraménto, -ánza, v. Rimunerazione
Rimuneránte, *adj.* remunerating; *smf.* remunerating, remuneration
Rimuneráre, *va.* 1. to remunerate, reward
Rimuneratívo, -a, *adj.* remunerative
Rimuneráto, -a, *adj.* recompensed, rewarded
Rimuneratóre, -trice, *smf.* a remunerator
Rimunerazióne, *sf.* remuneration, reward
Rimuóvere, *va.* 1. to remove, to take or turn away; to divert, dissuade; rimuóvere parole, to address, apply to, say over again; rimuóversi, to leave, quit, retire from
Rimuráre, *va.* 1. to wall up or in, to stop up
Rimuráto, -a, *adj.* walled again; built up
Rimurchiánte, *adj.* towing, tugging
Rimurchiáre, rimorchiáre, *va.* 1 to tow, tug
Rimurchiáto, -a, *adj.* towed, tugged
Rimúrchio, *sm.* towing, tugging, hauling; a rimórchio, by towing, towing, in tow; battello a rimórchio, a tow boat, a tug
Rimutaménto, -ánza, *smf.* change, alteration
Rimutáre, *va.* 1. to change, transform; —consiglio, to change one's mind
Rimutáto,-a, *adj.* changed again, transformed
Rimutazióne, *sf.* mutation, transformation
Rimutévole, *adj.* mutable, variable, inconstant
Rinacerbire, *va.* 1. to irritate, exasperate
Rinarráre, *va.* 1. to relate again, recount
Rinascênte, *adj.* new born, springing up or into life again, renascent
Rinascere, *vn.* 2. to revive, be born again
Rinascênza, *sf.* / **Rinasciménto** *sm.* / **Rinascita**, *sf.* revival, new-birth, regeneration, springing, up, reproduction
Rinato,-a, *adj.* born again, renewed, revived
Rinavigáre, *va.* 1. to sail, navigate again
Rincacciáre, *va.* 1. to repulse, push back, turn
Rincacciáto,-a, *adj.* repelled, turned out (out
Rincagnársi, *vrf.* 1. to frown, to knit one's brows, to scowl, lower; to look grim, sour, gruff
Rincagnáto, -a, *adj.* flat nosed; grinning
Rincalciáre, *va.* 1. v. Rincacciare
Rincalcinâre, *va.* 1. to white-wash again
Rincalorire, *va.* 3. to rekindle, heat again

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Rincalzaméntо, *sm.* the pursûing hòtly, urging on; the fòrcing the growth of trees by manûring their roôts
Rincalzáre, *va.* 1. to pursûe hòtly, chace, urge, press, hàrass, gòad on; to prop up, to force on the growth of a tree by manûring or new mòulding its roots; andár a rincalzáre i cávoli, to go to nourish the worm, to kick the bucket (*vulg*); egli non restò d' incalzármi affinchè io condiscendéssi alle sue richièste, he never ceased prèssing me till I complíed with his requèst
Rincalzáta, *sf.* a prop, suppórt; v. Incalzo
Rincalzáto, a, *adj.* pursûed hòtly, propped
Rincálzo, *sm.* a prop, stay, suppórt, sùccour
Rincanáta, *sf.* v. Rabbuffo
Rincannáre, *va.* 1. v. Incannucciare
Rincantáre, *va.* 1. to òffer by auction again
Rincantucciársi, *vrf.* 1. to dodge into a córner
Rincantucciáto, -a, *adj.* hid in a córner, hole
Rincaponíre, *vn.* 3. to get cróss-grained again
Rincappáre, *vn.* 1. to fall in again, be caught
Rincappellére, *va.* 1. to heap up; to refermèn' old wine with new grapes; *vn.* to fall sick again
Rincappelláto, -a, *adj.* heaped up, fallen sick
Rincappellazióne, *sf.* a cùrtain lècture, reproof
Rincaráre, -íre, *van.* 1. 3. to raise the price, enbànce (the value), grow déarer; — il fitto, la pigióne, to raise the rent; do one's worst
Rincáro, *sm.* a rise in price
Rincarnáre, *vn.* 1. to grow fat or plump again
Rincartáre, *vn.* 1. to repláce in a páper cup, to wrap again in páper
Rincavallére, *va.* 1. to supplý with fresh hòrses, remoûnt
— *vn.* to get a new horse, remoûnt
— -ársi, *vrf.* to refit, get moûnted again
Rincavallàto, -a, *adj.* provided with a new horse
Rincerconíre, *vn.* 3. to grow sour, get spoîled
Rinchináre, *va.* 1. to inclíne, bend, hùmble
Rinchináto, -a, *adj.* inclíned, bent, lówered; ramo rinchináto, a pèndent bough
Rinchiúdere, *va.* 2. to shut in, up, enclóse
Rinchiudiméntо, *sm.* the shùtting in, enclósing
Rinchiúso, *sm.* enclósure, enclósed ground
Rinchiúso, -a, *adj.* shut in, up, enclósed
Rinciampáre, *vn.* 1. to stùmble, fall again
Rincignere, *vn.* 2. to be in the fàmily way again, to be with chíld again
Rincipriguíre, *va.* 3. to get cross or àngry again
Rincipriguíto, -a, *adj.* exâsperated again
Rincivilírsi, *vrf.* 3. to grow civil, políte
Rincivilíto, -a, *adj.* becóme civil, more políte
Rincolláre, *va.* 1. to paste, or glúe again
Rincominciaméntо, *sm.* recommèncement
Rincominciáre, *van.* 1. v. Ricominciare
Rincóntra, *prep.* òpposite; andare alla rincóntra di alcúno, to go to meet a pèrson
Rincontráre, *va.* 1. to meet, find, light on
Rincontrársi, *vrf.* to meet togèther by chance
Rincontráto, -a, *adj.* met with, found; guèssed
Rincóntro, *sm.* a méeting (rencoûnter); di rincóntro, òpposite; *for* riscóntro, v.
Rincoraméntо, *sf.* encoûragement, coûrage
Rincoráre, *va.* 1. to heârten; — si, to take coû-
Rincordáre, *va.* 1. (*mus.*) to new string (rage
Rincorporaméntо, *sm.* re-embòdying (of the soul)
Rincorpáre, *va.* 1. to re-embòdy
Rincorporáto, -a, *adj.* re-embòdied
Rincórrere, *va.* 2. to pursûe, to revòlve
Rincórsa, *sf.* a run, a race; prèndere la rincórsa, to take a race or run in order to jump bètter
Rincórso, -a, *adj.* run âlter, óver, revòlved
Rincréscere, *vn.* 2. to wéary, be wéarisome, to tire, be tíresome, to vex, be annoûying, disagréeable, painful; rincrèscersi, to be sórry, displéased, annoûyed; oh quánto mi rincresce la sua compagnia! how very tíresome his còmpany is! mi rincrèsce mólto della vòstra disgrázia, I am sorry for your misfòrtune; quanto mi rincrèsce lo stáre à lètto, how it annoûys me to stay in bed
Rincrescévole, *adj.* tíresome, annoûying, disagréeable
Rincrescevolézza, *sf.* } tiresomeness, irksome-
Rincresciméntо, *sm.* } ness, sòrrow, disgùst
Rincrescevolménte, *adv.* disagréeably
Rincresciósо, -a, *adj.* annoûying, unéasy, sad
Rincrespáre, *va.* 1. to crisp, fríz, ripple again
Rincrudíre, *va.* 3. to exâsperate again
Rinculaméntо (*mil.*), *sm.* recoîlling, recoîl
Rinculáre, *vn.* 1. to recoil, to fall or draw back
Rinculáta, *sf.* recoîlling, fâlling back, recoîl
Rigettáre, *va.* 1. to clean, scour again
Rinettáto, -a, *adj.* cleaned, scoured, èmptied
Rinettatúra, *sf.* the cléaning; the cléansings
Rinètto, -a, *adj.* cleaned, scoûred again
Rinfacciaméntо, *sm.* tàunting, tàxing, blame
Rinfacciáre, *va.* 1. to tax a pèrson home, to cast a thing in his teeth, to taunt, repróach, accúse (sed
Rinfacciáto, -a, *adj.* repróved, tàunted accú-
Rinfalconársi, *vrf.* 1. to chùckle, to be overjoûyed
Rinfamáre, *va.* 1. to restóre to fame
Rinfantocciáre, *va.* 1. to dress, set in órder again
Rinfantocciáre, *va.* 1. to grow chíldish
Rinfarciáre, *va.* 1. to cram, stuff, gorge
Rinferrajoláre, *va.* 1. to cóver with a cloak
Rinferrajolársi, *vn.* 1. to wrap one's self in a box coat, to mùffle up
Rinferráre, *va.* 1. to repáir the íron, to órder
Rinfervoráre, *va.* 1. to revive one's zeal, give new fèrvour; — -si, to recéive new zeal, be inspíred with fresh fèrvour
Rinfiammagióne, *sf.* inflammátion
Rinfiammáre, *va.* 1. to rekindle, inflâme, burn
Rinfiammáto, -a, *adj.* rekindled, inflâmed
Rinfiancaméntо, *sm.* prop, stay, bùttress
Rinfiancáre, *va.* 1. to flank, stay, fòrtify, back
Rinfiancáto, -a, *adj.* strèngthened, flanked, backed, stayed, bólstered up

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Rinfiánco, *sm.* v. Rinfiancamento; a rinfiànco di lor teórie, in suppórt of their dòctrines
Rinfiláre, *va.* 1. to string again
Rinfioráre, *vn.* 1. v. Rifiorire
Rinfocáre, *va.* 1. to set on fire, inflàme
Rinfocáto, -a, *adj.* inflamed, in a passion
Rinfocoláre, *va.* 1. v. Rinfocare; (*fig.*) to heat, spur on; rinfocolársi, to catch fire, get àngry
Rinfoderársi, *vrf.* 1. to draw in one's horns, shrink
Rinfóndere, *va.* 2. to infúse, pour in, add again to fóunder (a horse)
Rinfóndimento, *sm.* fresh addition, infúsion sórrow, grief; the fóundering a horse
Rinformáre, *va.* 1. to form, frame again, refórm
Rinformáto, -a, *adj.* formed, refórmed
Rinformazione, *sf.* fresh informàtion
Rinfornáre, *va.* 1. to put in the òven again
Rinforzaménto, *sm.* re-enfórcement, succour
Rinforzáre, *va.* 1. to re-enfórce, strèngthen; rinforzársi, to grow strónger
Rinforzáta, *sf.* a reinfórcement, aid
Rinforzáto, -a, *adj.* re-enfórced, strèngthened
Rinfórzo, *sm.* a reinfórcement, fresh supply
Rinfoscársi, *vrf.* 1. to grow házy, glóomy, dark
Rinfrancáre, *va.* 1. to make frank bold and sturdy; to reinvigorate; il ripóso rinfránca le stànche mèmbra, rest reinvigorates the wéary limbs; rinfrancársi, to get óver past lòsses, recover one's former standing
Rinfrancáto, -a, *adj.* heàrtened, reinvigorated
Rinfrancescáre, *va.* 1. to repéat the same thing
Rinfrángere, *va.* 2. to break, smash, splinter
Rinfránto, -a, *adj.* bróken, smàshed, cràshed
Rinfránto, *sm.* díaper; dàmask
Rinfratellársi, *vref.* 1. to unite in brótherly love
Rinfrattársi, *vref.* 1. to dash into the bùshes again
Rinfrenáre, *va.* 1. to bridle, curb, keep ùnder
Rinfrenáto, -a, *adj.* bridled, curbed, chècked
Rinfrenazióne, *sf.* v. Raffrenamento
Rinfrescaménto, *sm.* a cóoling, refrèshing; that which refrèshes, refrèshments
Rinfrescánte, *adj.* refrèshing, cóoling, that cools inwardly, that cools and dilútes the blood
Rinfrescáre, *va.* 1. to refrèsh, cool, to cool and dilúte (the blood), to refrèsh, exhilarate, récreàte; to refrèsh renéw, revive; rinfrescáre la péna, to renéw one's grief; — la memória, to refrèsh one's mèmory, remind; rinfrescársi, to becóme cool, to cool
Rinfrescáta, *sf.* v. Rinfrescamento
Rinfrescativo, -a, *adj.* cooling, sedative
Rinfrescáto, -a, *adj.* refrèshed, cooled
Rinfrescatójo, *sm.* cóoler, glass frame, básin
Rinfrêsco, *sm.* refrèshment, first lèaven; al bàllo del signor Tàle i rinfrèschi érano eccellènti, at Mr. So-and-So's ball the refrèshments were èxcellent
Rinfrigidársi, *vrf.* 1. to grow cold, get frìgid
Rinfrignáto, -a, *adj.* frówning, lówering
Rinfronzáre, *va.* 1. to repair, deck out, res
Rinfronzíre, *vn.* 3. to put forth leaves, get in leáf; -írsi, to adorn one's self, get in fea
Rinfuocáre, *va.* 1. v. Rinfocare (the
Rinfusióne, *sf.* a new infúsion
Rinfúso, -a. *adj.* full, filled, mixed together, fóundered; álla rinfúsa, confúsedly
Ringagliardaménto, *sm.* v. Rinvigorimento
Ringagliardíre, *va.* 3. to strèngthen, make sturdy; *vn.* to gather strèngth, get stùrdy
Ringagliardíto, -a, *adj.* strèngthened, got stùrdy
Ringalluzzársi, *vref.* 1. to chùckle with joy, strut with elàtion
Ringalluzzáto, -a, *adj.* eláted, chùckling, over-jóyod, flùshed
Ringangheráre, *va.* 1. to set on the hinges again, to hang, hook, attàch, reunite, fix
Ringarzullíre, *vn.* 3. v. Ringalluzzarsi
Ringavagnáre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) v. Ripigliare
Ringeneráre, *va.* 1. to regènerate, reprodùce
Ringentilíre, *va.* 3. to make gentèel, noble, polite
Ringentilíto, -a, *adj.* ennóbled, adórned
Ringhiáre, *vn.* 1. to snarl (like a dog), to growl
Ringhiéra, *sf.* róstrum, bar, long bàlcony, gàllery; hùstings
Ringhio, *sm.* snàrling, grìnning, growl
Ringhióso, -a, *adj.* snàppish, snàrling, sùrly
Ringhiottíre, *va.* 3. to swàllow up again
Ringi, *sm.* calcatrèppo, séa-holly, eryngo
Ringioíre, *vn.* 3. to rejoice, be mèrry
Ringiovaníre } *van.* 3. to grow or make young
Ringiovinire } again, renéw one's youth
Ringiovaníto, -a, *adj.* grown young again; siéte ringiovinito, you look yòunger, you are becóme young again
Ringiovialíre, *vn.* 3. to becóme jóvial, mèrry
Ringiráre, *vn.* 1. turn round, rove about
Ringojáre, *va.* 1. to swallow again
Ringorgaménto, *sm.* a gùrgling up, chóking up, regurgitàtion, bóiling up, óver
Ringorgáre, *vn.* 1. to boil or swell up, to try to boil over, to get choked up to gùrgle up, to regùrgitate
Ringorgáto, -a, *adj.* regùrgitated, choked up
Ringórgo, *sm.* v. Ringorgamento
Ringranáre, *va.* 1. to sow with corn again
Ringrandíre, *va.* 3. to increàse, enlàrge
Ringrandíto, -a, *adj.* increàsed, enlàrged
Ringrassáre, *vn.* 1. to grow far again, fàtten
Ringravidaménto, *sm.* a fresh prègnancy
Ringravidáre, *va.* 1. to get with child again — *vn.* to becóme prègnant again
Ringraziábile, *adj.* desèrving of thanks
Ringraziaménto *sm.* thànking, thanks, retùrning thanks; (*relig.*) thànksgiving
Ringraziamentóne, *sm.* (*burl.*) best, wàrmest thanks (ful
Ringraziánte, *adj.* thànking, that thanks, thank-
Ringraziáre, *va.* 1. to thank, retùrn thanks
Ringraziáto, *adj.* thanked

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Ringraziatòrio,-a, *adj.* of thanks
Ringraziaziòne, *sf.* v. Ringraziamento
Ringrinziménto, *sm.* wrinkling, gètting wrinkled, becòming shrivelled; creases
Ringrinzíre, *va.* 3. to wrinkle, shrivel
Ringrossáre, *va.* 1. to augmènt, strengthen
Ringrossáto,-a, *adj.* augmènted, made bigger
Ringuiggiáre, *va.* 1. to mend the ùpper lèather
Ringurgitáre, *vn.* 1. to regùrgitate, ooze out
Rinnaffiáre, *va.* 1. to wàter again, sprinkle
Rinnaffiáto,-a, *adj.* watered again sprinkled
Rinnalzaménto, *sm.* ràising up, elevàtion
Rinnalzáre, *va.* 1. to raise, raise hígher; *vn.* to grow, íncreàse, rise; — -si, to raise one's self, to be raised, get èleváted
Rinnamoráre, *va.* 1. to enàmour, inflàme again
Rinnamorársi, *vref.* 1. to fall in love again
Rinnegaménto, *sm.* abjùring, forswèaring
Rinnegáre, *va.* 1. to deny, forswèar, abjùre
Rinnegatáccio,-a, *adj.* a ràscally rènegáde
Rinnegáto,-a, *adj.* abjùred; *sm.* a rènegáde
Rinneghería, *sm.* v. Rinnegamento
Rinnestaménto, *sm.* the grafting, a graft
Rinnestáre, *va.* 1. to graft again, re-unite
Rinnestáto,-a, *adj.* regràfted, re-united
Rinnovábile, *adj.* renéwable, resùmable
Rinnovagiòne, *sf.* renéwal, restorátion
Rinnovaménto, *sm.* resùming, renovátion
Rinnovánte, *adj.* renéwing, rènováting
Rinnovánza *sf.* renéwing, renéwal; resùmption, beginning again
Rinnováta
Rinnováre, *va.* 1. to renéw; revíve, rènovate; *vn.* to be renéwed; — si, to be restored, rènováted
Rinnováto, -a, *adj.* renéwed, rènovated
Rinnovatóre, -trice, *smf.* that renéws, rènovates, restores, resùmes
Rinnovellatóre, -tírce,
Rinnovazióne, *sf.* renéwing, renéwal, renovátion, résùming
Rinnovellaménto, *sm.*
Rinnovelláre, *va.* 1. to renéw, begin again
Rinnovelláto, -a, *adj.* renéwed, begùn again
Rinnovellazióne, *sf.* v. Rinnovazione
Rinnumidíre, *va.* 3. to wet, mòisten, damp again
Rinocerónte, **Rinoceróte**, *sm.* a rhinòceros
Rinomábile, *adj.* v. Famoso, memorabile
Rinománza, *sf.* renówn, fame, reputátion
Rinomáre, *va.* 1. to cry up, cèlebráte, make fàmous, to give celèbrity to
Rinomáta, *sf.* fame, name, celèbrity, renówn
Rinomáto, -a, *adj.* renówned, cèlebrated
Rinoméa, *sf.* v. Rinomanza
Rinominánza, *sf.* fame, celèbrity, name
Rinomináre, *va.* 1. to praise, extòl, cèlebrate
Rinomináto, -a *adj.* renówned, fàmous, nóted
Rinómo, *sm.* v. Fama, rinomanza
Rinovagiòne, **rinnovagiòne**, *sf.* renovátion
Rinováre, ecc. v. Rinnovare, ecc.
Rinovellaménto, ecc. v. Rinnovellamento ecc.
Rinquartáre, *va.* 1 to quàrter, to divíde in four
Rinquartáto, -a, *adj* quàrtered, full, filled up
Rinsaccaménto, *sm.* sháking, jólting, jòggieg
Rinsaccáre, *van.* 1. to bag again, sack up again; — -si, to be jólted, sháken, jogged
Rinsaldaménto, *sm.* consolidátion
Rinsalvatichíre, *vn.* 3. to run, to wáste, get thòrny, run wild again; to retùrn to the woods, becòme a sàvage again
Rinsanguináre, *va.* 1. to make blòody or gory again, to òpen a wound afrèsh; to make plèthoric, to swell out one's veins with blood or one's purse with gold again
Rinsanicáre, *va.* 1. to cure, restóre to health
Rinsanire, *vn.* 3. to get well, recòver one's health
Rinsavíre, *vn.* 3. to becòme wise, wèll-behaved or prùdent again
Rinsegnáre, *va.* 1. to teach or inférm again
Rinselvársi, *vref.* 1. to grow wòody and wild again; to dash into the woods again
Rinselváto, -a, *adj.* wild, hid in the woods, woody
Rinserenire, *van.* 3. v. Rasserenare
Rinserráre, *va.* 1. to shut up or in
Rinserráto, -a, *adj.* shut up, shut in
Rinsignorírsi, *vref.* 3. to make one's selfmàster of again, to retáke
Rinsignoríto, -a, *adj.* becòme màster of again
Rintagliáre, *va.* 1. to carve, engráve anéw
Rintanársi, *vref.* 1. to dodge into a den, to hide
Rintanáto,-a, *adj.* crept into a den or hole, hid
Rintasáre, *va.* 1. to stop, bung, dam up again
Rintegráre, *va.* 1. to re-integrate; — si to reunite; to get re-integrated, restóred
Rintegráto, -a, *adj.* reintegrated, re-united
Rintegraziòne, *sf.* reintegrátion, renéwing
Rintèndere, *va.* 2. to understànd again
Rintenerire *va.* 3. to sòften, affèct again — írsi, *vref.* to sòften, relènt, be moved
Rintenerito, -a, *adj.* sòftened, moved again
Rinteraménto, v. Rintegrazione
Rinterrogáre, *va.* 1. to intèrrogate again
Rinterzáre, *va.* 1. to triple, (make thrèe-fold)
Rintèrzáto, -a, *adj.* tripled
Rintiepidáre, -íre, *va.* 1. 3. to cool, make cool or tèpid again; to assuáge, ease; *vn.* to cool, grow cool again
Rintòccáre, *va.* 1. to toll a bell
Rintócco, *sm.* tòlling, knell
Rintonacáre, *va.* 1. to ròugh-cast, plàster again
Rintonáre, *va.* 1. v. Rintronare
Rintoppaménto, *sm.* the stùmbling upòn, clàshing agàinst; a shock, òbstacle, hindrance
Rintoppáre, *van.* 1. rintoppársi (riscontráre) to meet with, stùmble upon, run agàinst, to hit or light upòn, dash against, clash with; to piece, patch, botch; m'intoppái nel signor Tàle, I met with, stùmbled upon, Mr. So and So; il ladro m'intoppò, the hígh-wayman stopped me
Rintóppo, *sm.* a méeting, stùmbling upon, shock, dash, clash, rencòunter; an opposition, òbstacle, untoward circumstance

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Rintórno, *sm.* a circuit, turn, shèlterfùge
Rintòrto, -a, *adj.* v. Ritorto
Rintracciaménto, *sm.* the trácing out, a search, inquest, inquíry, investigátion
Rintracciáre, *va.* 1. to trace out, try to find out, to search, seek, invèstigate
Rintracciáto, -a, *adj.* traced out, found out
Rintracciatóre, *sm.* sèarcher, inquírer
Rintrecciáre, *van.* 1. to interláce, intwíne
Rintronaménto, *sm.* a dèafening noise, ringing
Rintronáre, *van.* 1. to resóūnd, peal, boom, din
Rintronáto, -a, *adj.* resóūnded, re-èchoed
Rintróno, *smf.* resóūnding, bòoming, dinning
Rintuzzaménto, *sm.* blùnting, hinderance
Rintuzzáre, *va.* 1. to blunt, to take off the edge or point, to dull, make obtúse, dèaden, abàte: to oppóse, drive back, repulse; rintuzzarsi, to becòme blùnted, dàmped, to get dull, to flag
Rintuzzáto, -a, *adj.* blùnted, blunt, dull, obtúse
Rinumidáre, *va*, 1. to mòisten, damp again
Rinúnzia, *sf.* } renóūncing, renunciá-
Rinunziaménto, *sm.* } tion, relinquishment; repórt
Rinunziáre, *va.* 1 to renóūnce, relinquish, give up; to disówn, deny; to relàte, repórt, tell
Rinunziáto, -a, *adj.* renóūnced, forsáken; told
Rinunziatóre, *sm.* who renóūnces, tells, reports
Rinunziazióne, *sf.* v. Rinunzia, rifiúto
Rinvalidáre, *va.* 1. to confìrm again
Rinvenibile, *adj.* éasy to find or be found
Rinveniménto, *sm.* v. Ritrovamento
Rinveníre, *van.* 3. to recòver, to come to one's self again, recòver one's sènses; to find again, to sòften, becòme moist and pliable, to come, yield, cede
Rinvenúto, -a, *adj.* recòvered, found again
Rinverdíre, *van.* 3. to grow, make green again
Rinvergáre, *va.* 1. to discòver, find out
Rinvergáto, -a, *adj* found, discòvered
Rinvergatóre, *sm.* finder out, discòverer
Rinvermigliársi, *vref.* 1. to grow red again
Rinversáre, *van.* 1. v. Riversare
Rinvertíre, *vn.* 3. to draw back, hàppen
— *va.* to change, exchànge, truck
Rinverzáre, *va.* 1. to stop up, bung, wedge up
Rinverzicáre, *vn.* 1. } to grow green again, re-
Rinverzíre, *vn.* 3. } vive, reflòurish
Rinvescáre, *va.* 1. to bìrdlime again, to allúre
Rinvesciárda, -árdo, *sfm.* a tèll tale, blab
Rinvesciáre, *va.* 1. to repórt, relàte, tell tales
Rinvestiménto, *sm.* a new invèstiture
Rinvestíre, *va.* 3. to invèst or vest, to put in possèssion of, to give the invèstiture; to bàrter, exchànge
Rinviáre, *va.* 1. to send back, dismiss
Rinvigoraménto } *sm.* the recòvery of one's
Rinvigoriménto } strength, strèngthening
Rinvigoráre, -íre, *van.* 1. 3. to strèngthen, brace, invigorate again, re-invigorate; *vn.* to becòme strong and vigorous again
Rinvigoríto, -áto, -a, *adj.* reinvigorated
Rinviliáre, *va.* 1. to lówer (the price), bring down
Rinvilíre, *va.* 3. vìlifý, undervàlue
Rinviluppáre, *va.* 1. v. Rinvolgere
Rinvitáre, *va.* 1. to invite again, to reìnvite
Rinvito, *sm.* a new invitátion
Rinvivírsi, *vref.* 3. to revíve, recòver
Rinvogliáre, *va.* 1. to excite a desíre, cause a new lònging
Rinvólgere, *va.* 2. } to wrap, pack up, enclòse,
Rinvoltáre, *va.* 1. } envèlop
Rinvólgersi, *vrf.* 2. to wrap one's self up
Rinvólgo, rinvòlto, *sm.* a small pàcket
Rinvoltáto, -a } *adj.* envèloped, wrapped up.
Rinvólto, -a } enclòsed, made in a pàrcel
Rinvólto, *sm.* a pàrcel, small pàcket, bùndle
Rinvoltúra, *sf.* fòlding up, wràpping
Rinutríre, *va.* 3. to feed or nourish afrèsh
Rinzaffáre } *va.* 1. to wedge up, stop, bung;
Rinzeppare } to fill up with còtton, or tow
Río (*for* rivo), *sm.* a rivulet, brook
— -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) *for* rèo, wicked, guilty, bad
— *sm.* (*ant.*) guilt, crime, a criminal
Riobarbáro, *sm.* v. Reobarbaro
Riobbligáre, *va.* 1. to oblige again
Riòne, *sm.* ward, quàrter, cònstable's walk
Rioperáre, *vn.* 1. to òperáte again, re-àct
Riordinaménto, *sm.* a sètting in òrder again
Riordináre, *va.* 1. to repáir, refit, set in órder
Riordináto, -a, *adj.* repaired, set in order
Riordinatóre, *sm.* one that sets in order
Riordinazióne, *sf.* mènding, sètting in órder
Riosserváre, *va.* 1. to obsèrve again
Riòtta, *sf.* quàrrel, dispúte, rów (riot)
Riottáre, *vn.* 1. to quàrrel, dispúte, wràngle
Riottosaménte, *adv.* in a quarrelsome or riotous mànner, riotously
Riottóso, -a, *adj.* quàrrelsome, riotous
Riòzzolo, *sm.* a small rivulet, stream
Rípa, *sf.* a river bank, sea shore, brow of a prècipice; a dyke, mound, steep
Ripacificáre, *van.* 1. Rappacificare
Riparábile, *adj.* rèparable, retriévable
Riparaménto, *sm.* repáir, defènce, ràmpart
Ripárare, *va.* 1. to repáir, rèmedy, defènd, shèlter, maintáin; to make amènds for, to restóre, vivifý, to pàrry, stop, oppóse; riparare una cása, to repáir a house; — ad un mále, to rèmedy an évil; — un dànno, to indèmnifý a pèrson for a dàmage; ripararsi, to repair to, to take shèlter in
Ripárato, -a, *adj.* repáired, defènded, helped
Riparatóre, -tríce, *smf.* a repáirer, restòrer
Riparatúra } *sf.* reparátion, repáiring, mènd-
Riparazióne } ing, refìtting, restoration
Riparláre, *vn.* 1. to speak again; to talk óver
Ripáro, *sm.* rèmedy, resòurce, defènce
Ripartigióne, *sf.* } division, partition, distri-
Ripartiménto, *sm.* } bútion, pórtion, share
Ripartíre, *va.* 3. to divide, share, distribute, appórtion, allot, dole out
Ripartitaménte, *adv.* sèparately, in lots

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Ripartíto, -a, *adj.* divided, shared, distributed
Ripárto, *sm.* v. Ripartimento
Ripartoríre, *va.* 3. to have another accouchment
Ripáscere, *va.* 2. to feed, nourish
Ripasciúto, -a, *adj.* fed, nourished again
Ripassáre, *vn.* 1. to repass, go back, return
Ripassáta, *sf.* repassing, re examining, scolding; ducking (*therm.*)
Ripassáto, a, *adj.* repassed, revised; reexamined; returned, called on; scolded; ducked
Ripasseggiáre, *vn.* 1. to walk out again
Ripatíre, *van.* 3. to suffer, endure again
Ripatriáre, *vn.* 1. to return to one's country — *va.* 1. to recall from banishment
Ripeccáre, *vn.* 1. to sin again, relapse
Ripensaménto, *sm.* a second thought, second consideration, after-thought
Ripensáre, *vn.* 1. to revolve in one's mind, bethink one's self, consider
Ripentáglio, *sm.* hazard, peril, jeopardy; pórre a ripentáglio, to jeopardize, risk
Ripentênza, *sf. ant.* v. Ripentimento
Ripentiménto, *sm.* repentance, penance
Ripentírsi, *vrf.* 3. to repent, regret, rue; (*relig. catt.*) do penance; ve ne ripentiréte un dì, you will repent it one day; ve ne farò ripentire, I'll make you rue it
Ripentíto, -a, *adj.* repented, repentant
Ripentitóre, *sm.* a penitent, one that repents
Ripentúto, -a, *adj.* (*ant*) v. Ripentito
Ripercôsso, -a, *adj.* repercussed, beaten or struck back again, reflected; refracted
Ripercotiménto, *sm.* repercussion, rebound
Ripercuôtere, *vn.* 2. to repercuss, send back
Ripercussióne, *sf.* repercussion, refraction
Ripercussívo, -a, *adj.* repercussive, repellent
Ripercósso, -a, *adj.* v. Ripercosso
Ripêrdere, *va.* 2. to lose again
Riperdúto, -a, *adj.* lost again
Riperêlla, *sf.* small beach, mound, bank
Ripesáre, *va.* 1. to weigh again; re-examine
Ripesáto, -a, *adj.* weighed again, re-examined
Ripescaménto, *sm.* the act of fishing up, or finding out again, the recovering
Ripescáre, *va.* 1. to fish up, seek, find out again
Ripescáto, -a, *adj.* fished out again, recovered
Ripestáre, *va.* 1. to pound, mill, thump again
Ripestáto, -a, *adj.* pounded again, milled
Ripetênte, *adj.* that repeats, repeating
Ripêtere, *va.* 2. to repeat, to say over again; ciò ripete la sua origine da, it owes its origin to
Ripetiménto, *sm.* repetition, repeating
Ripetío, *sm.* (*ant.*) dispute, quarrel, strife
Ripetitóre, *sm.* repeater, rehearser, usher, private teacher, college tutor, examiner
Ripetitóra } *sf.* repetition, burden (of a song)
Ripetizióne } repeating, rehearsal
Ripezzaménto, *sm.* } mending, piecing, refitting, patching, botching
Ripezzatúra, *sf.* }
Ripezzáre, *va.* 2. to mend; piece, patch up
Ripezzáto, -a, *adj.* pieced, patched, botched
Ripezzatóre, *sm.* mender, repairer, patcher
Ripiacére, *van.* 2. to please again
Ripiaciménto, *sm.* a new pleasure
Ripiángere } *vn.* 3. to weep, cry again; com-
Ripiángere } plain, moan, lament
Ripiáno, *sm.* landing place, stairhead, lobby
Ripiantáre, *va.* 1. to replant, place, set up
Ripiantáto, -a, *adj.* replanted, set up again
Ripicchiáre, *va.* 1. to knock, rap, begin again
Ripícchio, *sm.* counter-blow, blow for blow
Ripícco, *sm.* repercussion, counter blow, blow against blow, tit for tat
Ripidézza, *sf.* steepness, declivity
Ripido, -a, *adj.* steep, precipitous
Ripiegáre, *va* 1. to fold, double up, plait, bend; to blunt, dull; ripiegar del pánno, to fold up cloth; ripiegarsi ne' vízi, to sink or relapse into vice
Ripiegáto, -a, *adj.* folded, blunt, sunk
Ripiégo, *sm.* expedient, means, remedy
Ripienézza, *sf.* fullness, repletion, surfeit
Ripiéno, *sm.* stuffing, filling up, expletive, woof; ripiéno di cappóne, the stuffing of a capon; voléte del ripiéno? shall I help you to some stuffing? il ripiéno d' un discórso, the filling up, the ornamental parts of a discourse; servír di ripiéno, to be a make-weight, a mere cypher
— *sm.* full, filled, crammed, stuffed, repléte
Ripigliaménto, *sm.* retáking, renewal, remorse
Ripigliáre, *va.* 1. to retáke, recover, resume; to take, seize; to check, reprimand; ripigliáre il suo cammíno, to resume one's journey; ripigliár úno, to win a person over
Ripíglio, *sm.* v. Riprensione
Ripígnere } *va.* 1. to repulse; to beat, push,
Ripíngere } or dash back, to thrust back
Ripilogáre, *va.* 1. to recapitulate, sum up
Ripínto, -a, *adj.* repelled, repulsed, hidden
Ripiôvere, *vn.* 2. to rain again, rain
Ripíre, *vn.* 3. to scramble up, to clamber
Ripitío, *sm.* (*ant.*) v. Rammarico, pentimento
Riplacáre, *va.* 1. to appease again
Riplacársi, *vref.* 1. to become appeased, relent
Ripopoláre, *va.* 1. to repeople, people anew
Ripopoláto, -a, *adj.* repeopled, peopled again
Ripórgere, *va.* 2. to present, offer again
Ripórre, *va.* 2. to put, set or place again; to put, collocate, place; to bury, hide, shut in; to rebuild, reconstruct; to put in the number; ripórsi a far checchessía, to set about a thing anew
Riportaménto, *sm.* report, account, relation
Riportánte, *adj.* carrying back; stating
Riportáre, *va.* 1. to carry back; to report, state, relate; to acquire, carry off, gain; to defer, put off; riportáre la vittória, to obtain the victory, to carry one's point; egli ha riportáto degno prémio delle sue fatiche, he has been amply rewarded for his work

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Rifutáre, *va.* 1. (*vulg.*) to refute, v. Confutare
Rifutazióne, *sf.* refutátion; v. Confutazione
Riga, *sf.* a line, stréak, rûler (to rule a còpy-book, etc.), a ruled line; righe délle màni, the lines of the hand; una riga di sángue, di lúce, a streak of blood, stream of light
Rigáglia, *sf.* pèrquisite, càsualty, pròfit; remáins
Ricagliuóla, *sf.* small pèrquisite, pròfit
Rigágnolo, *sm.* a stréamlet, rivulet; rùnning dítch-water, a street chànnel, a gùtter
Rigáligo, *sm.* (*bot.*) lárk-spur
Rigamo, *sm* wild márjoram, órigan
Rigáre, *va* 1. to draw lines, to rule; rigáre un fóglio col lapis, to rule a sheet with a pèncil and rûler; rigár dirítto, straight fórward depórtment, plain déaling; rigare (*ant.*) to irrigate, v. Irrigare
Rigáto, -a, *adj* ruled, stríped, stréaked; rifled; cárta rigáta ruled páper: dráppo rigáto, stríped cloth, cánna rigáta, a rifled bàrrel, a rifle
Rigatóre, *sm.* one who rules páper, or draws the lines of músic
Rigattáto, *sm* a hang rascal, a Néwgate bird
Rigattiére, *sm.* 2 a bróker, a déaler in second hand árticles; a hùckster, an old clothes
Rigeneráre, *va.* 1. to regènerate (man
Rigenerativo, -a, *adj.* regènerative, regènerating
Rigeneráto, -a, *adj.* regènerated, born agáin
Rigeneratóre, *sm.* he who regènerates, renéws, restóres to grace
Rigenerazióne, *sf.* regenerátion, new birth
Rigentilíre, *va.* 3. make more gentéel, pòlish
Rigentilíto, -a, *adj.* pòlished, made èlegant
Rigermogliánte, *adj.* búdding, sprôuting
Rigermogliáre, *va.* 1. to bud or sprout again
Rigettaménto, *sm.* rejèction, refúsal
Rigettánte, *adj.* rejècting, that rejècts
Rigettáre, *va.* 1. to rejèct, cast off, refúse; to cast up, vòmit
Rigettáto, -a, *adj.* rejècted, cast off, vòmited
Rigettatóre, -trice, *smf.* that rejècts, casts off
Rigétto, *sm* the rèfuse, óffscourings, swéepings
Righétta, *sf.* a small line, strípe, streak
Rigezióne, rejezióne, *sf.* rejèction, rejècting
Rigiacére, *vn.* 2. to lie dówn again
Rigidamènte, *adv.* rigidly, rìgorously
Rigidétto, -a, *adj.* sómewhat rígid, sevére
Rigidézza, *sf.* rígour, stíffness, rígidness
Rigidità, -áde, -áte, *sf* rigidity, hárdness, rígidness, umbèndigness, inflexibility, stèrness, hárshness, rígour
Rigido, -a, *adj.* rìgid, hard, stiff; rìgid, stern, austére, strict, inflèxible
Rigiránte, *adj.* tùrning, whéeling; whirling
Rigiraménto, *sm.* a tùrning abóut, dúping
Rigiráre, *vn* 1. to turn abóut, go round, circulate, whirl; rigirársi, to turn abóut; turn one's self round; rigirare, *va.* to environ, surróund, besèt; to come round a place pèrson, or thing, to turn a thing round, to make a nose of wax of a pèrson; rigiráre il danáro, to turn móney (in trade)
Rigiráto, -a, *adj.* turned, circulated, surróunded, besèt, gone or got round, tricked (ver
Rigiratóre, -trice, *smf.* a tòady, cóaxer, decéi-
Rigiratorêllo, *sm.* a little tóady, a cheat
Rigirazióne, *sf.* tùrning round, circulátion
Rigíre, *vn.* 3. to retùrn, go back again
Rigíro, *sm.* a whéeling or tùrning round, a tùrning or winding abóut, an entàngled or còmplicated business, ùnderhand déaling, sly, shifty trick, finèsse, evásion, sùbterfuge; a spring, wheel, èngine (miting
Rigittaménto, *sm* rejèction, thrówing up, vò-
Rigettánte, *adj.* rejècting, that rejècts, vòmits
Rigittáre, *va.* 1. to rejèct, despíse, vòmit
Rigettáto, -a, *adj.* rejècted, vòmited
Rigettatóre, -trice, *smf.* he, she that rejècts
Rigiúgnere, *va.* 2. to óvertake, catch, rejóin
Rignáre, *vn.* 1. to neigh; v. Nitrire, ringhiare
Rígno, *sm.* neighing, (anárling)
Rígo, *sm.* a line, a small line; i cinque rígbi della música, the five lines of músic; (*little used.* v. Riga) (go-round
Rigodóne, *sm.* (*dance*), a rigadóon, mèrry-
Rigodère, *van.* 2. to enjóy again; to rejóice
Rigóglio, *sm.* rànkness (in plants), sànguineness (in men), outbreáking, evaporátion, vent; bóldness, stùrdiness, over-lústiness, exúberance; the span of an arch
Rigoglinsaménte, *adj.* rànkly, próudly, lùstily
Rigoglióso, -a, *adj.* rank, flourishing, lùsty, vigorous, sànguine, impètuous, thòughtless, presùmptuous (ty
Rigogliosóccio, a, *adj.* sómewhat proud, hàugh-
Rigogolétto, *sm.* (*orn.*) a little wítwall lòriot
Rigógolo, *sm.* (*orn.*) yèllow-hàmmer, wit-wall
Rigolétto, *sm.* a round dance (a wit-wall)
Rigonfiaménto, *sm.* a new swèlling, swell
Rigonfiánte, *adj.* that puffs up, swells
Rigonfiáre, *vn.* 1. to puff up, to óver-swell
Rigonfiáto, -a, *adj.* swelled again, óver-risen
Rigónfio, -a, *adj.* swelled, puffed up, risen
Rigóre, *sm.* rígour, hárshness; (*med.*) cold fit
Rigorismo, *sm.* rigorism, rígorousness
Rigoristа, *sm.* a rígorist, a púritan
Rigóre, *sm* rígour; (*ant.* a rivulet)
Rigorosaménte, *adv.* rígorously, sevérely
Rigorosità, -áde, -áte, *sf.* stèrnness, rígour
Rigoróso, -a *adj.* rígorous, sevére, harsh
Rigottáto, ricciuto, -a, *adj.* crisped, frizzed
Rigovernáre, *va.* 1. to wash or scour dìshes, etc., to consúme, eat up; góvern, take care of, mind, presèrve
Rigovernáto, -a, *adj.* presèrved, scoured, ruled
Rigovernatúra, *sf.* sc óuring; mínding; wash
Rigrattáre, *va.* 1. to scratch or scrape again
Rigrésso, *sm.* v. Regresso
Rigridáre, *vn.* 1. to cry, call, scóld again
Riguadagnáre, *va.* 1. to regáin, win back
Riguadagnáto, -a, *adj.* regáined, recóvered

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Rigualcatòjo, *sm.* ràmmer (*for* cànnon)
Riguardaménto, *sm.* look; circumspèction
Riguardànte, *sm.* a spectàtor, lòoker on
— *adj.* facing, looking tòwards; concèrning
Riguardàre, *va.* 1. to look at, to look again, to look atèntively at or on, to view, eye, behòld; to mind, regàrd, concèrn, aim at; ciò non mi riguàrda, that don't concèrn me; la si riguàrdi, take care of yoursèlf, mind your health; le mie finestre riguàrdano (o guàrdano) sul fiumo, my windows look òver the river
Riguardàto, -a, *adj* looked at, viewed; regàrded, mínded, kept; awàre, circumspect
Riguardatòre, -trice, *smf.* a lòoker on, spectàtor, spectàtress; guàrdian
Riguardévole, *adj.* considerable, nòtable, rare
Riguardevolézza, *sf.* v. Ragguardevolezza
Riguardevolméntе, *adv.* singularly, wòrthily
Riguàrdo, *sm.* look, regàrd, view, sight, spèctacle; view, gist, drift, aim; respèct, regàrd, considerátion, interest (*on money*); di ferôce riguàrdo (guardàtúra), fiérce looking; avùto riguàrdo, taking into considerátion; usar riguàrdo, to be respèctful; stàre in riguàrdo; to be on one's guard, to bewàre, mind; abbiàte riguàrdo d'inzaccheràre il vòstro compàgno, take care not to splash your campànion; in riguàrdo a, as it regards, rèlative to, as to, as for
Riguardosaménte, *adv.* circumspectly, cárefully
Riguardóso, -a, *adj.* càutious, wàry; respèct-
Riguaríre, *vn.* 3. to get well again (ful
Riguatàre, *va.* 1. to peep at or eye again
Riguiderdonaménto, *sm.* a guèrdon, a rewàrd
Riguiderdonàre, *va.* 1. to remúnerate, rewàrd
Riguiderdonàto, -a, *adj.* rewàrded, rècompensed
Rigurgitaménto, *sm.* regurgitátion, òverflów
Rigurgitànte, *adj.* regùrgitating, gorged
Rigurgitàre, *va.* 1. regùrgitate, òverflów
Rigùrgito, *sm.* the gùrgling or bùbbling up
Rigustàre, *va.* 1. to taste again, relàpse
Rilasciàre, *va.* 1. to reléase, let go, deliver up, hang òver, absòlve, pàrdon
Riláscio, *sm.* remission, reléase, reliéf
Rilassaménto, *sm.* relaxátion, slàckening, lax-
Rilassànte, *adj.* relàxing, làxative (ity
Rilassáre, *vn.* 1. to relàx, slàcken, let go
— -arsi, *vref.* 1. to give way, fall off, relàx
Rilassatézza, *sf* làxity
Rilassáto, -a, *adj.* let go, relàxed, slack
Rilassazióne, *sf.* relaxátion, relàxing
Rilásso, -a, *adj.* wéaried, unnèrved, nèrveless, slack, lax, slow, listless; *sm.* a relày
Rilavàre, *va.* 1. to wash again
Rilavoràre, *va.* 1. plòugh or till again
Rilegaménto, *sm.* the týing, bínding again, relegátion
Rilegàre, *va.* 1. to tie again, to banish to a particular spot or pròvince, to rèlegate, to prohibit; rilegàre un libro, to bind a book again
Rilegáto, -a, *adj.* tied or bound again; rèlegáted
Rilèggere, *va.* 2. to read or perúse again
Rilentaménte, *adv.* softly, gèntly, slówly
Rilentaménto, *sm.* a relàxing, a pause
Rilènto (a), *adv.* softly, slówly, cáutiously
Rilétto, -a, *adj.* read again, read òver again
Rilevaménto, *sm.* a ráising up again, erèction
Rilevánte, *adj.* impòrtant, pròminent
Rilevánza, *sf.* impòrtance, weight, prominence
Rilevàre, *va.* 1. to raise up again, to raise, rear, erect; to helghten, enhànce, to comfort, récreáte, estàblish; to rise or amòunt to; to màtter; to nurse, sùckle; to notice, take up, animadvèrt on; rilevàrsi, to get on one's feet again: to stand or jut out, to be in relief; poco riléva, it màtters little; da queste notizie si rileva, ecc., from these accounts we gather, we infer, etc., rilevàre una paròla, una espressióne, to take up and animadvèrt upon a word, an exprèssion, etc.
Rilevataménte, *adv.* in relief splèndidly
Rilevàto, -a, *adj.* ráised, èlevated, èminent
Rilevàto; *sm.* reliéf, height, swell embòssing
Rilevatòre, -trice, *smf.* he, she who ráises up, uplifts, reinstátes; an èlevater; a Redéemer; (*chir.*) elevátor
Rilévo } *sm.* léavings, crùmbs, fràgments,
Riliévo } remáins, rèfuse; embòssed or raised work, reliéf; impòrtance, móment; i rilievi della távola del padróne, the léavings of his màster's table; figura di riliévo, a figure in reliéf; básso riliévo, bas-reliéf, basso rilievo; mèzzo riliévo, demi-reliéf; cósa di poco riliévo, a matter of little consequence
Riliberáre, *va.* 1. to liberate, free agàin
Riligióso, -a, *adj.* v. Religióso
Rilogáre, *va.* 1. to replàce, place as befòre
Rilucciáre, *vn.* 1. v. Luccicare
Rilucénte, *adj.* shíning, brilliant, lùstrous, bright
Rilucentézza, *sf.* splèndour, brighteness, lustre
Rilúcere, *vn.* 2. to shine, glitter; to be shining, splèndid, sleek, glòssy; gli riluce il pélo, he's sleek, fat, cómfortable, well off
Riluttánza, *sf.* relùctance
Rilustràre, *va.* 1, to give a new gloss, pòlish
Rilutare, *va.* 1. to lute, clay, cement again
Riluttánte, *adj*, relùctant, repùgnant
Riluttánza, *sf.* relùctance, repùgnance
Ríma, *sf.* rhyme, verse, pòem, song
Rimáccia, *sf.* bad rhyme, verse, pòetry
Rimacinàre, *va.* 1. to grínd agáin
Rimandáre, *va.* 1. to send back, dismiss, vòmit
Rimandáto, -a, *adj.* sent back, sent awáy
Rimándo, *sm.* the retùrning tòssing back (*a tennis ball*, etc.); rispòndere di rimándo, to replý at once

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Rimaneggiáre, *va.* 1. to hàndle agáin, retoùch
Rimanênte, *sm.* rèmnant, remáinder; il rimanênte del giórno, the rest of the day; del rimanênte, as to the rest, besídes, moreóver
Rimanênza, *sf.* abòde, pèrmanence, rêfuse
Rimanére, *vn.* 2. to stay, remáin, stop; to dwell, sòjourn, abíde; to remáin, be left; to cease, give óver, abstáin; rimanére brútto, to be bàffled, duped; — con un pálmo di náso, to be astònished, bewíldered, stùpified, bálked; son rimásto! I was so astonished! rimanétevi con Dio, God be with you; non mi rimarrò d'amarvi, I shall not cease to love you
Rimangiáre, *va.* 1. to eat again
Rimaniménto, *sm.* v. Residuo, rimanente
Rimánte, *adj.* rhýming; *sm.* a rhýmer
Rimarcábile } *adj.* remárkable, considera-
Rimarchévole } ble, nòtable, impòrtant
Rimárco, *sm.* remárk, impòrtance, cònsequen-
Rimáre, *vn.* 1. to rhyme, write vèrses (ce
Rimarginâre, *van.* 1. to heal up, cicatrize
Rimário, *sm.* a rhýming dictionary
Rimaritáre,-ársi, *van.* 1. to give, take a sècond hùsband, màrry again; to ré-uníte, recòin
Rimaritàta, *adj. f.* màrried again
Rimása, *sf.* (*ant.*) a stay, abíding, pèrmanence
Rimáso, *sm.* rèmnant, remainder, rèsidue
— -a, *adj.* remáined, left, remáining
Rimasticáre, *van.* 1. to remásticate, to chew again, to chew the cud, mouth, rûminate; ponder, think over; — le parôle, to útter affectedly, to pronoûnce with a coxcòmbical lisp, to be moûthy
Rimasticáto, -a, *adj.* chewed again, moûthed, rûminated, pondered upon, considered
Rimasto,-a, *ádj.* remáined, left; *sm.* remáining, scraps, rêfuse
Rimasúglio, *sm.* bits, crumbs, shreds, remáins
Rimáto,-a, *adj.* rhymed, written in rhyme
Rimatóre, *sm.* rhýmer, póet, rhýmster
Rimazióne, *sf.* investigátion, strict search
Rimbaldanzíre, *vn.* 3. to pluck up heart again
Rimbaldanzíto,-a, *adj.* re-embóldened
Rimbaldêra, *sf.* a polite but affècted recèption
Rimbaldíre, *van.* 3. v. Rallegrare
Rimbalzáre, *vn.* 1. to hounce or bound high, to reboûnd, to come tòssing back, to hop, to continue hòpping or boûnding; to resúlt
Rimbálzo, *sm.* a rebóûnd, a boûncing back, the glàncing or boûnding off at a tàngent; a coûnterblów, repercùssion, reàction; di rimbálzo, obliquely, indirèctly
Rimbambíre, *vn.* 3. to grow chíldish, to dote
Rimbambíto,-a, *adj.* grown chíldish, dóting
Rimbarbogíto,-a, *adj.* obtúse, stúpid, sènseless through age, dóting, in pèrfect dotage
Rimbarcarsi, *vref.* 1. to re-embárk, re-engáge
Rimbarcáto,-a, *adj.* re-embárked, re-engáged
Rimbastíre, *va.* 3. to baste, sew slíghtly
Rimbeccáre, *va.* 1. to toss or drive back (a ball, etc.); to repèl, hurl back, fling in one's teeth, to peck; di rimbécco, pèrtly, impèrtinently, wáspishly
Rimbellíre, *van.* 3. to grow or make hàndsomer
Rimbellíto, -a, *adj.* made or becòme hàndsomer
Rimberciáre, *va.* 1. to patch, piece, botch
Rimbércio, *sm.* a ruffle; wrist-band
Rimbiancáre, *va.* 1. to bleach, whíten again
Rimbiondíre, *va.* 3. to grow fair, light
Rimboccaménto, *sm.* upsètting, invèrting
Rimboccáre, *va.* 1. to invèrt (a bòttle), upsèt, (a vase); to turn down, tuck up, fold back
Rimboccáto, -a, *adj.* óvertùrned, invèrted, upside down, tucked up, turned down
Rimboccatúra, *sf.* the invèrting, the tùrning (a vase) mouth dównwards; the tùcking up; fate la rimboccatúra (del lêtto), turn down the bed clothes
Rimbócco, *sm.* v. Ribocco
Rimbombaménto, *sm.* resoûnding, bóoming
Rimbombánte, *adj.* resoûnding, bóoming
Rimbombáre, *vn.* 1. to resoûnd, to boom
Rimbombévole, *adj.* resoûnding, nóisy
Rimbómbo, *sm.* resoûnding, bóoming, ècho
Rimbombóso,-a, *adj.* v. Rimbombante
Rimborsaménto, *sm.* v. Rimborso
Rimborsáre, *va.* 1. to pòcket, purse, recéive again; to be reimbùrsed, to reimbùrse, repáy; to pay a person what he has expènded for us
Rimborsáto,-a, *adj.* re-embùrsed, repáid
Rimborsazióne, *sf.* rimbórso, *m.* re-imbùrsement
Rimbórso, *sm.* reimbùrsing, reimbùrsement
Rimboscársi, *vref.* 1. to plunge into the woods again; to skulk or slink awáy, to dodge, abscònd, hide one's sèlf
Rimbottáre, *va.* 1. to bàrrel up again; to drink
Rimbottáto, -a, *adj.* put into the cask again
Rimbróccio, *sm.* v. Rimproccio, rimprovero
Rimbrottánte, *adj.* repróving, scòlding
Rimbrottáre, *va.* 1. to repróach bitterly
Rimbrottatóre,-tríce, *smf.* reprehènder, upbráider
Rimbrottóvole, *adj.* repróachful
Rimbrótto,-óttolo, *sm.* repróach, imputátion
Rimbrottóso,-a, *adj.* v. Rimbrottevole
Rimbruttíre, *vn.* 3. to become ugly
Rimbruttíto, -a, *adj.* becòme ugly
Rimbucáre, *vn* 1. to dodge or skulk into a hole
Rimbucáto,-a, *adj.* squàtted, slunk into a hole
Rimburchiáre (*better* rimorchiáre), *va.* 1. to tow
Rimediábile, *adj.* rèmediable, cúrable
Rimediánte, *adj.* rèmedying, that rèmedies
Rimediáre, *van.* 1. to rèmedy, cure, repáir
Rimediáto,-a, *adj.* rèmedied, cured, repáired
Rimediatóre,-tríce, *smf.* repáirer, restòrer
Rimedicáre, *va.* 1. to remèdicate, give mèdicine again; — -si, to take mèdicine again
Rimédio, *sm.* rèmedy, mèdicine, mèdicament
Rimedíre, *va.* 3. v. Riscattare, to pick up

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Rimeditáre, *van.* 1. to mèditate again
Rimeggiáre, *va.* 1. to rhyme, write vèrses
Rimeggiáto, -a, *adj.* rhymed, written in verse
Rimembránte, *adj.* remèmbering; mindful
Rimembránza, *sf.* remèmbrance, mèmory
Rimembráre, *va.* 1. to remèmber, remind
Rimembrársi, *vref.* 1. to call to mind, recollèct
Rimemoráre, *va.* 1. v. Rammemorare
Rimemoráto, -a, *adj.* reminded, mèntioned
Rimenánte, *adj.* that brings back; stirring
Rimenáre, *va.* 1. to bring back; hàndle, stir
Rimenáto, -a, *adj.* brought back; stirred
Rimendáre, *va.* 1. to mend, pièce again, repair
Rimendáto, -a, *adj.* mended again
Rimendatóre, -tríce, *smf.* mender, pàtcher, botch
Rimendatúra, *sf.* } mending, piècing, bòtching,
Rimêndo, *sm.* } pàtching up, còbbling
Rimenío, *sm.* a bringing back, shàking
Riméno, *sm.* v. Ritorno
Rimentíta, *sf.* anòther lie, lie upon lie; fresh (denial
Rimeritaménto, *sm.* a rècompense, rewàrd
Rimeritáre, *va.* 1. to requite, còmpensàte
Rimeritáto, -a, rècompensed, requited
Rimescolaménto, *sm.* confùsion, perturbàtion
Rimescolánte, *adj.* that mingles, confounds
Rimescolánza, *sf.* mixing, mixture, confùsion
Rimescoláre, *va.* 1. to mix up togèther, to shùffle (the cards), to mingle, blend, confôund, pertùrb: — -si, to intermèddle, mix one's self up with; to get pertùrbed
Rimescoláto, -a, *adj.* mixed, confôunded
Riméssa, *sf.* a pùtting off, detèrring, delày; remission, grace, recàll from èxile; a remittance; an òff-shoot, sùcker; a strìking back; a rèpartée; a còach-house
Rimessaménte, *adv.* submissively, subdùedly
Rimessíbile, *adj.* remissible, pàrdonable
Rimessióne, *sf.* an appéal, remission, pàrdon
Rimessitíccio, *sm.* a new sprout, shoot, òffset
Rimésso, -a, *adj.* subdùed, cowed, displrited, flàgging, crèeping, cringing; stile riméssо, a weak style
Riméta, *sf.* a mixture, hàndling, repróof
Rimestáre, *va.* 1. to mix, hàndle, stir up; resist
Rimestáto, -a, *adj.* mixed, stirred, handled
Rimêttere, *va.* 2. to place, put, set again; to remit, pàrdon; to remit, send a remittance; to remit, commit, consign, deliver up; to représs, restràin; to restóre; to repùlse, drive back; *vn.* to bud or shoot afrèsh, to recommènce, retùrn; rimêttere, rimêttersi, to place one's self, submit, refèr to; rimêttere la spáda nel fôdero, to replàce one's sword in the scàbbard; — in pôssêsso; to put in possèssion; — nel buón dì, to remit the sum in full; — il cónto, to send in an accôunt; — in sésto, to set in òrder; — su, to bring up, bring into fàshion; — la pálla, to send back the ball; — una cósa in uno, to refèr a màtter to a pèrson; mi rimêtto al vôstro giudízio, I leave the whole to you; rimêtte la fèbbre, the fèver retùrns; rimêttersi in carne, to get stout again; rimêttere un tàllo sul vècchío, to renew one's youth (strength) in age; — il tàglio ad un rasójo, to set or shàrpen a rázor; — máno, to set to again
Rimettiméntо, *sm.* } a càrrying back, remis-
Rimettitúra, *sf.* } sion, forgiveness
Rimettitíccio, *sm.* a sùcker, scion, òffset, graft
Rimiráre, *va.* 1. to look at intèntly, behòld
Rimiráto, -a, *adj.* seen, contèmplated
Rimíro, *sm.* (*ant.*) view, àspect, glance
Rimischiáre, *va.* 1. to mix again, distùrb
Rimischiáto, -a, *adj.* mixed, commingled
Rimissióne, *sf.* remission; submission
Rimisuráre, *va.* 1. to mèasure again
Rimisuráto, -a, *adj.* mèasured again
Rimolláre, *va.* 1. to soak, wet, môisten again
Rimoderáre, *va.* 1. to corrèct, mòderate again
Remodernánte, *adj.* mòdernizing, renewing
Rimodernáre, *va.* 1. to mòdernize
Rimolináre, *vn.* 1. to wheel or whirl abôut, as wàter in a whirl-pool, dust or air in a whirl-wind, to èddy
Rimondánte, *adj.* clèansing, cléaning
Rimondaménto, *sm.* clèansing, cléaning
Rimondáre, *va.* 1. to clean, èmpty, prune; to cleanse, èxpiate; rimondáre un pòzzo, to èmpty and scour out a well; — un álbero, to prune or clip a tree
Rimondáto, rimóndo, -a, *adj.* cleaned, pruned
Rimondatúra, *sf.* clèansing, pùrging, prùning
Rimontáre, *van.* 1. to come go or get up again, to reascènd, remôunt; to resét, remôunt, to fit up or put togèther again; rimontáre un reggiméntо di cavallería, to remôunt a règiment of horse
Rimontáto, -a, *adj.* remôunted, got up again
Rimorbidáre, *va.* 1. v. Rammorbidire
Rimorchiáre, *va.* 1. to tow, haul; expòstulate
Rimorchiáto, -a, *adj.* towed, expòstulated
Rimôrchio, *sm.* towing; expostulation
Rimordênte, *adj.* bìting, gnàwing, stinging
Rimórdere, *va.* 2. to bite again, to gnàw, sting, repróach; *vn.* to be torn by remórse
Rimordiméntо, *sm.* remórse, inward gnàwing
Rimóre, *sm.* v. Romore
Rimoríre, *vn.* 3. to die awày, go out again
Rimormoráre, *vn.* 1. to grùmble, mùrmur again
Rimôrso, *sm.* rimorsióne, *sm.* remórse; regrèt — -a, *adj.* bitten again, remórseful
Rimôrto, -a, *adj.* pale as death, blòodless
Rimôso, -a, *adj.* full of clefts, chinks; léaky
Rimôsso, -a, *adj.* removed, distant, remóte
Rimostránte, *adj.* remònstrating; shewing
Rimostránza, *sf.* remònstrance, expostulàtion
Rimostráre, *va.* 1. to remònstrate, represènt
Rimostráto, -a, *adj.* remònstrated
Rimotaménte, *adv.* at a distance, remótely
Rimôto, -a, *adj.* remóte, distant, far off
Rimôvere, *va.* 2. v. Rimuovere

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Rimovíbile, *adj.* removable, changeable
Rimoviménto, *sm.* rimozióne, *f.* removal
Rinnovitóre, trice, *smf.* remover, taker away
Rimpadronírsi, *vref.* 3. to seize on again
Rimpalmáre, *va.* 1. to calk, caréen, tar
Rimpannucciársi, *vrf.* 1. to put on one's clothes again (after an illness), to get well, recover
Rimparáre, *va.* 1. to learn again, re acquire
Rimpastáre, *va.* 1. to knead again, retouch
Rimpasticciáre, *va.* 1. to botch or jumble again, to make a new medley or confusion
Rimpatriáre, -ársi, *vn. vrf.* 1. to return to one's country, to go or come home
Rimpatriáto,-a, *adj.* returned to one's country
Rimpaurére,-íre, *vn.* 1, 3. to be terrified again
Rimpazzáre, *vn* 1. to get worse and worse, to add folly to folly
Rimpazzáto, -a, *adj.* got worse and worse; alla rimpazzáta, madly, rashly
Rimpeciáre, *va.* 1. to calk, caréen, pitch
Rimpeduláre, *va.* 1. to sole; rimpeduláre cálze, to new foot stockings; voi avéte dáto le cervélla a rimpeduláre, you have lost your wits
Rimpeduláto,-a, *adj.* fitted with new soles
Rimpennáre, *va.* 1. to feather anew; —-si, to become feathered anew; to rear; il mio cavállo si rimpennò, my horse reared up
Rimpétto, dirimpétto, *prep.* opposite, facing
Rimpiagáre, *va.* 1. to wound again
Rimpiágnere / **Rimpiángere** } *van.* 2. to complain, lament, regret
Rimpiastráre, *va.* 1. to plaster up again
Rimpiattáre, *va.* 1. to hide, conceal; —-si, to squat, cower down, slink aside; to shrink, dodge; to creep into a corner
Rimpiattáto, rimpiátto,-a, *adj.* squat, hid
Rimpiazzáre, *va.* 1. to replace, to substitute one person or thing to another, to fill the place of; to surrogate
Rimpiazzáto,-a, *adj.* replaced, substituted
Rimpiázzo, *sm.* the replacing, substitution
Rimpicciolíre, *va.* 3. to make less; *vn.* to grow less, become more diminutive
Rimpinguáre, *va.* 1. to fatten again
Rimpinzaménto, *sm.* over filling, cramming
Rimpinzáre, *va.* 1. to cram, stuff, gorge
Rimpinzáto,-a, *adj.* crammed, stuffed, gorged
Rimpolpáre, *vn.* 1. to get plump and fleshy again
Rimpolpettáre, *va.* 1. to confirm what one says
Rimpopoláre, *va.* 1. to people again, to repeople
Rimpostemíre, *vn.* 3. to swell, suppurate again
Rimpozzáre, *vn.* 1. to stagnate, be stagnant
Rimpregnáre, *vn.* v. Ringravidare
Rimproccévole, *adj.* 1. v. Rimbrottevole
Rimprociaménto, *sm.* blame, reproach
Rimprocciáre, *va.* 1. to reproach, blame
Rimprocciáto,-a, *adj.* blamed, found fault with
Rimpróccio, *sm.* blame, reproach, obloquy
Rimproccióso,-a, *adj.* reproachful, upbraiding
Rimpromésso, -a, *adj.* promised again
Rimprométtere, *va.* 2. to promise again
Rimprottáre, *va.* 1. v. Rimprocciare
Rimproverábile, *adj.* blamable, censurable
Rimproveraménto, *sm.* blame, reproof, reproach
Rimproveránte, *adj.* reproving, blaming
Rimproveráre, *va.* 1. to reprove, reprimand, reproach, upbraid; to tax, accuse
Rimproveráto,-a, *adj.* reproved, reproached
Rimproveratóre,-tríce, *smf.* a reprimander
Rimproverazioncélla, *sf.* a slight reproof
Rimproverazióne, *sf.* / **Rimprôvero**, *sm.* } reproach, reproof, reprimand
Rimugghiáre, *vn.* 1. to bellow, low again
Rimuggíre, *vn.* 1. to bellow, low, roar
Rimuginâre, *va.* 1. to make a diligent search
Rimultiplicáre, *va.* 1, to multiply again
Rimuneraménto, -ánza, v. Rimunerazione
Rimuneránte, *adj.* remunerating; *smf.* remunerating, remunération
Rimuneráre, *va.* 1. to remunerate, reward
Rimuneratívo, -a, *adj.* remunerative
Rimuneráto, -a, *adj.* recompensed, rewarded
Rimuneratóre, -trice, *smf.* a remunerator
Rimunerazióne, *sf.* remunération, reward
Rimuóvere, *va.* 1. to remove, to take or turn away; to divert, dissuade; rimuóvere parole, to address, apply to, say over again; rimuóversi, to leave, quit, retire from
Rimuráre, *va.* 1. to wall up or in, to stop up
Rimuráto, -a, *adj.* walled again; built up
Rimurchiánte, *adj.* towing, tugging
Rimurchiáre, rimorchiáre, *va.* 1 to tow, tug
Rimurchiáto, -a, *adj.* towed, tugged
Rimúrchio, *sm.* towing, tugging, hauling; a rimórchio, by towing, towing, in tow; battello a rimórchio, a tow boat, a tug
Rimutaménto, -ánza, *smf.* change, alteration
Rimutáre, *va.* 1. to change, transform; —consiglio, to change one's mind
Rimutáto,-a, *adj.* changed again, transformed
Rimutazióne, *sf.* mutation, transformation
Rimutévole, *adj.* mutable, variable, inconstant
Rinacerbire, *va.* 1. to irritate, exasperate
Rinarráre, *va.* 1. to relate again, recount
Rinascênte, *adj.* new born, springing up or into life again, renascent
Rináscere, *vn.* 2. to revive, be born again
Rinascênza, *sf.* / **Rinasciménto** *sm.* / **Rináscita**, *sf.* } revival, new-birth, regeneration, springing, up, reproduction
Rináto,-a, *adj.* born again, renewed, revived
Rinavigáre, *va.* 1. to sail, navigate again
Rincacciáre, *va.* 1. to repulse, push back, turn
Rincacciáto,-a, *adj.* repelled, turned out (out
Rincagnársi, *vrf.* 1. to frown, to knit one's brows, to scowl, lower; to look grim, sour, gruff
Rincagnáto, -a, *adj.* flat-nosed; grinning
Rincalciáre, *va.* 1. v. Rincacciare
Rincalcinâre, *va.* 1. to white-wash again
Rincaloríre, *va.* 3. to rekindle, heat again

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Rincalzaménto, *sm.* the pursûing hòtly, urging on; the fórcing the growth of trees by manûring their roòts

Rincalzáre, *va.* 1. to pursúe hòtly, chace, urge, press, hàrass, góad on; to prop up, to force on the growth of a tree by manúring or new mòulding its roots; andàr a rincalzáre i cávoli, to go to noûrish the worm, to kick the bucket (*vulg*); egli non restò d' incalzármi affinchè io condiscendéssi alle sue richiêste, he never ceased prèssing me till I complied with his requèst

Rincalzáta, *sf.* a prop, suppórt; v. Incalzo

Rincalzáto, a, *adj.* pursûed hòtly, propped

Rincálzo, *sm.* a prop, stay, suppórt, sùccour

Rincanáta, *sf.* v. Rabbuffo

Rincannáre, *va.* 1. v. Incannucciare

Rincantáre, *va.* 1. to òffer by auction again

Rincantucciársi, *vrf.* 1. to dodge into a córner

Rincantucciáto, -a, *adj.* hid in a córner, hole

Rincaponíre, *vn.* 3. to get crôss-grained again

Rincappáre, *vn.* 1. to fall in again, be caught

Rincappellâre, *va.* 1. to heap up; to refermènt old wine with new grapes; *vn.* to fall sick again

Rincappellâto, -a, *adj.* heaped up, fallen sick

Rincappellazióne, *sf.* a cùrtain lècture, reproof

Rincarâre, -íre, *van.* 1. 3. to raise the price, enhànce (the value), grow déarer; — il fitto, la pigióne, to raise the rent; do one's worst

Rincâro, *sm.* a rise in price

Rincarnâre, *vn.* 1. to grow fat or plump again

Rincartâre, *vn.* 1. to replâce in a páper cup, to wrap again in páper

Rincavallâre, *va.* 1. to supplý with fresh hôrses, remoûnt

— *vn.* to get a new horse, remoûnt

— -ársi, *vrf.* to refit, get mounted again

Rincavallâto, -a, *adj.* provided with a new horse

Rincerconíre, *vn.* 3. to grow sour, get spoiled

Rinchinâre, *va.* 1. to inclíne, bend, hùmble

Rinchinâto, -a, *adj.* inclíned, bent, lówered; ramo rinchinâto, a pèndent bough

Rinchiúdere, *va.* 2. to shut in, up, enclóse

Rinchiudiménto, *sm.* the shùtting in, enclósing

Rinchiúso, *sm.* enclósure, enclósed ground

Rinchiúso, -a, *adj.* shut in, up, enclósed

Rinciampâre, *vn* 1. to stùmble, fall again

Rincignere, *vn.* 2. to be in the fàmily way again, to be with child again

Rinciprignire, *va.* 3. to get cross or àngry again

Rinciprignito, -a, *adj.* exâsperated again

Rincivilírsi, *vrf.* 3. to grow civil, polite

Rincivilito, -a, *adj.* becóme civil, more polite

Rincollâre, *va.* 1. to paste, or glúe again

Rincominciaménto, *sm.* recommèncement

Rincominciâre, *van.* 1. v. Ricominciare

Rincóntra, *prep.* òpposite; andare alla rincóntra di alcúno, to go to meet a pèrson

Rincontrâre, *va.* 1. to meet, find, light on

Rincontrársi, *vrf.* to meet togèther by chance

Rincontrâto, -a, *adj.* met with, found; guèssed

Rincóntro, *sm.* a méeting (rencoûnter); di rincóntro, òpposite; *for* riscóntro, v.

Rincoraménto, *sf.* encoûragement, coûrage

Rincorâre, *va.* 1. to heârten; — si, to take coûrage

Rincordâre, *va.* 1. (*mus.*) to new string (rage

Rincorporaménto, *sm.* re-embòdying (of the soul)

Rincorpâre, *va.* 1. to re-embòdy

Rincorporâto, -a, *adj.* re-embòdied

Rincórrere, *va.* 2. to pursúe, to revòlve

Rincórsa, *sf.* a run, a race; prèndere la rincórsa, to take a race or run in order to jump bètter

Rincórso, -a, *adj.* run âlter, óver, revòlved

Rincréscere, *vn.* 2. to wéary, be wéarisome, to tire, be tíresome, to vex, be annoûying, disagréeable, painful; rincréscersi, to be sórry, displéased, annoûyed; oh quánto mi rincresce la sua compagnia! how very tíresome his cómpany is! mi rincrêsce mólto della vòstra disgrázia, I am sorry for your misfòrtune; quanto mi rincrêsce lo stâre â lètto, how it annoûys me to stay in bed

Rincrescévole, *adj.* tíresome, annoûying, disagréeable

Rincrescevolézza, *sf.* } tíresomeness, irksome-
Rincresciménto, *sm.* } ness, sórrow, disgùst

Rincrescevolmènte, *adv.* disagréeably

Rincresciósoʃ -a, *adj.* annoûying, unéasy, sad

Rincrespâre, *va.* 1. to crisp, friz, ripple again

Rincrudíre, *va.* 3. to exâsperate again

Rinculaménto (*mil.*), *sm.* recoûlling, recoûl

Rinculâre, *vn.* 1. to recoil, to fall or draw back

Rinculâta, *sf.* recoûlling, fâlling back, recoûl

Rigettâre, *va.* 1. to clean, scour again

Rinettâto, -a, *adj.* cleaned, scoured, èmptied

Rinettatúra, *sf.* the cléaning; the clèansings

Rinêtto, -a, *adj.* cleaned, scoûred again

Rinfacciaménto, *sm.* tàunting, tàxing, blame

Rinfacciâre, *va.* 1. to tax a pèrson home, to cast a thing in his teeth, to taunt, repróach, accúse (sed

Rinfacciâto, -a, *adj.* repróved, tàunted accú-

Rinfalconársi, *vrf.* 1. to chùckle, to be overjoûyed

Rinfamâre, *vn.* 1. to restòre to fame

Rinfantocciâre, *va.* 1. to dress, set in òrder again

Rinfantocciâre, *va.* 1. to grow childish

Rinfarciâre, *va.* 1. to cram, stuff, gorge

Rinferrajolâre, *va.* 1. to cóver with a cloak

Rinferrajolársi, *vn.* 1. to wrap one's self in a box coat, to mùffle up

Rinferrâre, *va.* 1. to repâir the íron, to órder

Rinfervorâre, *va.* 1. to revive one's zeal, give new fèrvour; — -si, to recéive new zeal, be inspíred with fresh fèrvour

Rinfiammagióne, *sf.* inflammátion

Rinfiammâre, *va.* 1. to rekindle, inflâme, burn

Rinfiammâto, -a, *adj.* rekindled, inflâmed

Rinfiancaménto, *sm.* prop, stay, bùttress

Rinfiancâre, *va.* 1. to flank, stay, fòrtify, back

Rinfiancâto, -a, *adj.* strèngthened, flanked, backed, stayed, bólstered up

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nôr, rûde; - sòn, fâll, bùll; - fâre, dó, - bý, lỳmph; pôise, boûs, foûl, fowl; gem, aś

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Rinfiánco, *sm.* v. Rinfianca mento; a rinfiànco di lor teòrie, in suppòrt of their dòctrines
Rinfiláre, *va.* 1. to string again
Rinfiorâre, *vn.* 1. v. Rifiorire
Rinfocâre, *va.* 1. to set on fire, inflâme
Rinfocáto, -a, *adj.* inflamed, in a passion
Rinfocoláre, *va.* 1. v. Rinfocare; (*fig.*) to heat, spur on; rinfocolàrsi, to catch fire, get àngry
Rinfoderársi, *vrf.* 1. to draw in one's horns, shrink
Rinfóndere, *va.* 2. to infúse, pour in, add again to fóunder (a horse)
Rinfóndimento, *sm.* fresh addition, infúsion sôrrow, grief; the fóundering a horse
Rinformâre, *va.* 1. to form, frame again, refòrm
Rinformáto, -a, *adj.* formed, refòrmed
Rinformazione, *sf.* fresh informátion
Rinfornâre, *va.* 1. to put in the òven again
Rinforzaménto, *sm.* re-enfòrcement, sùccour
Rinforzâre, *va.* 1. to re-enfòrce, strèngthen; rinforzársi, to grow strónger
Rinforzáta, *sf.* a reinfòrcement, aid
Rinforzáto, -a, *adj.* re-enfòrced, strèngthened
Rinfôrzo, *sm.* a reinfòrcement, fresh supply
Rinfoscársi, *vrf.* 1. to grow házy, glóomy, dark
Rinfrancâre, *va.* 1. to make frank bold and sturdy; to rei nvigorate; il ripóso rinfrânca le stânche mêmbra, rest reinvigorates the wéary limbs; rinfrancársi, to get óver past lòsses, recover one's former standing
Rinfrancáto, -a, *adj.* heârtened, reinvigorated
Rinfrancescâre, *va.* 1. to repéat the same thing
Rinfrângere, *va.* 2. to break, smash, splinter
Rinfrânto, -a, *adj.* bróken, smâshed, crâshed
Rinfrânto, *sm.* díaper; dàmask
Rinfratellársi, *vref.* 1. to unite in brôtherly love
Rinfrattársi, *vref.* 1. to dash into the bûshes again
Rinfrenâre, *va.* 1. to brídle, curb, keep ùnder
Rinfrenáto, -a, *adj.* bridled, curbed, chècked
Rinfrenazióne, *sf.* v. Raffrenamento
Rinfrescaménto, *sm.* a cóoling, refrèshing; that which refrèshes, refrèshments
Rinfrescânte, *adj.* refrèshing, cóoling, that cools ìnwardly, that cools and dilûtes the blood
Rinfrescâre, *va.* 1. to refrèsh, cool, to cool and dilûte (the blood), to refrèsh, exhilarate, récreâte; to refrèsh renéw, revive; rinfrescâre la péna, to renéw one's grief; — la memória, to refrèsh one's mèmory, remind; rinfrescársi, to becóme cool, to cool
Rinfrescáta, *sf.* v. Rinfrescamento
Rinfrescatívo, -a, *adj.* cooling, sedatíve
Rinfrescáto, -a, *adj.* refrèshed, cooled
Rinfrescatójo, *sm.* cóoler, glass frame, bâsin
Rinfrêsco, *sm.* refrèshment, first lèaven; al bâllo del signor Tâle i rinfrèschi érano eccellênti, at Mr. So-and-So's ball the refrèshments were èxcellent
Rinfrigidársi, *vrf.* 1. to grow cold, get frigid
Rinfrignáto, -a, *adj.* frówning, lówering
Rinfronzâre, *va.* 1. to repair, deck out, refit
Rinfronzíre, *vn.* 3. to put forth leaves, get in leâf; -frsi, to adorn one's self, get in fèa-
Rinfuocâre, *va.* 1. v. Rinfocare (ther
Rinfusióne, *sf.* a new infúsion
Rinfúso, -a, *adj.* full, filled, mìxed togèther, fóundered; âlla rinfúsa, confúsedly
Ringagliardaménto, *sm.* v. Rinvigorimento
Ringagliardíre, *va.* 3. to strèngthen, make stùrdy; *vn.* to gather strèngth, get stùrdy
Ringagliardíto, -a, *adj.* strèngthened, got stùrdy
Ringalluzzársi, *vref.* 1. to chùckle with joy, strut with elátion
Ringalluzzáto, -a, *adj.* eláted, chùckling, overjóyod, flùshed
Ringangheráre, *va.* 1. to set on the hinges again, to hang, hook, attàch, reunite, find
Ringarzullíre, *vn.* 3. v. Ringalluzzarsi
Ringavagnâre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) v. Ripigliare
Ringeneráre, *va.* 1. to regènerate, reprodûce
Ringentilíre, *va.* 3. to make gentéel, noble, políte
Ringentilíto, -a, *adj.* ennóbled, adôrned
Ringhiâre, *vn.* 1. to snarl (like a dog), to growl
Ringhiêra, *sf.* róstrum, bar, long bàlcony, gâllery; hùstings
Ringhio, *sm.* snârling, grinning, growl
Ringhióso, -a, *adj.* snàppish, snârling, sùrly
Ringhiottíre, *va.* 3. to swâllow up again
Ringi, *sm.* calcatrèppo, séa-holly, erýngo
Ringioíre, *vn.* 3. to rejoice, be mèrry
Ringiovanire } *van.* 3. to grow or make young
Ringiovinire } again, renéw one's youth
Ringiovaníto, -a, *adj.* grown young again; siête ringiovinito, you look yòunger, you are becóme young again
Ringiovialíre, *vn.* 3. to becóme jóvial, mèrry
Ringirâre, *vn.* 1. turn round, rove about
Ringojâre, *va.* 1. to swallow again
Ringorgaménto, *sm.* a gùrgling up, chóking up, regurgitátion, bóiling up, óver
Ringorgâre, *vn.* 1. to boil or swell up, to try to boil over, to get choked up to gùrgle up, to regùrgitate
Ringorgáto, -a, *adj.* regùrgitated, choked up
Ringórgo, *sm.* v. Ringorgamento
Ringranâre, *va.* 1. to sow with corn again
Ringrandíre, *va.* 3. to increâse, enlârge
Ringrandíto, -a, *adj.* increâsed, enlârged
Ringrassâre, *vn.* 1. to grow far again, fàtten
Ringravidaménto, *sm.* a fresh prègnancy
Ringravidâre, *va.* 1. to get with child again — *vn.* to becóme prègnant again
Ringraziâbile, *adj.* desèrving of thanks
Ringraziaménto *sm.* thànking, thanks, retùrning thanks; (*relig.*) thànksgiving
Ringraziamentône, *sm.* (*burl.*) best, wàrmest thanks (ful
Ringraziânte, *adj.* thànking, that thanks, thank-
Ringraziâre, *va.* 1. to thank, retùrn thanks
Ringraziáto, *adj.* thanked

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Ringraziatòrio,-a, *adj.* of thanks
Ringraziaziòne, *sf.* v. Ringraziamento
Ringrinziménto, *sm.* wrinkling, gètting wrinkled, becòming shrivelled; creases
Ringrinzíre, *va.* 3. to wrinkle, shrivel
Ringrossáre, *va.* 1. to augmènt, strengthen
Ringrossáto,-a, *adj.* augmènted, made bigger
Ringuiggiáre, *va.* 1. to mend the ùpper lèather
Ringurgitáre, *vn.* 1. to regùrgitate, ooze out
Rinnaffiáre, *va.* 1. to wàter again, sprinkle
Rinnaffiáto,-a, *adj.* watered again sprinkled
Rinnalzaménto, *sm.* ráising up, elevátion
Rinnalzáre, *va.* 1. to raise, raise hígher; *vn.* to grow, íncreáse, rise; — -si, to raise one's self, to be raised, get èleváted
Rinnamoráre, *va.* 1. to enàmour, infláme again
Rinnamorársi, *vref.* 1. to fall in love again
Rinnegaménto, *sm.* abjùring, forswèaring
Rinnegáre, *va.* 1. to deny, forswèar, abjùre
Rinnegatáccio,-a, *adj.* a ràscally rènegáde
Rinnegáto,-a, *adj.* abjùred; *sm.* a rènegáde
Rinneghería, *sm.* v. Rinnegamento
Rinnestaménto, *sm.* the grafting, a graft
Rinnestáre, *va.* 1. to graft again, re-unite
Rinnestáto,-a, *adj.* regráfted, re-united
Rinnovábile, *adj.* renéwable, resùmable
Rinnovagiòne, *sf.* } renéwal, restorátion
Rinnovaménto, *sm.* } resùming, renovátion
Rinnovánte, *adj.* renéwing, rènováting
Rinnovánza } *sf.* renéwing, renéwal; resùmp-
Rinnováta } tion, beginning again
Rinnováre, *va.* 1. to renéw; revíve, rènovate; *vn.* to be renéwed; — -si, to be restored, rènováted
Rinnováto, -a, *adj.* renéwed, rènovated
Rinnovatóre, -trice, *smf.* } that renéws, rènova-
Rinnovellatóre, -tírce, } tes, restores, resùmes
Rinnovaziòne, *sf.* } renéwing, renéwal, re-
Rinnovellaménto, *sm.* } novátion, résùming
Rinnovellàre, *va.* 1. to renéw, begin again
Rinnovellàto, -a, *adj.* renéwed, begùn again
Rinnovellaziòne, *sf.* v. Rinnovazione
Rinnumidíre, *va.* 3. to wet, mòisten, damp again
Rinocerónte, **Rinoceróte,** *sm.* a rhinòceros
Rinomábile, *adj.* v. Famoso, memorabile
Rinománza, *sf.* renówn, fame, reputátion
Rinomáre, *va.* 1. to cry up, cèlebráte, make fámous, to give celèbrity to
Rinomáta, *sf.* fame, name, celèbrity, renówn
Rinomáto, -a, *adj.* renówned, cèlebrated
Rinoméa, *sf.* v. Rinomanza
Rinominánza, *sf.* fame, celèbrity, name
Rinomináre, *va.* 1. to praise, extòl, cèlebrate
Rinomináto, -a *adj.* renówned, fámous, nóted
Rinòmo, *sm.* v. Fama, rinomanza
Rinovagiòne, **rinnovagiòne,** *sf.* renovátion
Rinováre, ecc. v. Rinnovare, ecc.
Rinovellaménto, ecc. v. Rinnovellamento ecc.
Rinquartáre, *va.* 1 to quàrter, to divide in four
Rinquartáto, -a, *adj* quàrtered, full, filled up
Rinsaccaménto, *sm.* sháking, jólting, jògging
Rinsaccáre, *van.* 1. to bag again, sack up again; — -si, to be jólted, sháken, jogged
Rinsaldaménto, *sm.* consolidátion
Rinsalvatichíre, *vn.* 3. to run, to wáste, get thòrny, run wild again; to retùrn to the woods, becòme a sàvage again
Rinsanguináre, *va.* 1. to make blòody or gory again, to òpen a wound afrèsh; to make plèthoric, to swell out one's veins with blood or one's purse with gold again
Rinsanicáre, *va.* 1. to cure, restóre to health
Rinsaníre, *vn.* 3. to get well, recòver one's health
Rinsavíre, *vn.* 3. to becòme wise, wèll-behaved or prùdent again
Rinsegnáre, *va.* 1. to teach or infòrm again
Rinselvársi, *vref.* 1. to grow wòody and wild again; to dash into the woods again
Rinselváto, -a, *adj.* wild, hid in the woods, woody
Rinsereníre, *van.* 3. v. Rasserenare
Rinserráre, *va.* 1. to shut up or in
Rinserráto, -a, *adj.* shut up, shut in
Rinsignorírsi, *vref.* 3. to make one's self máster of again, to retáke
Rinsignoríto, -a, *adj.* becòme máster of again
Rintagliáre, *va.* 1. to carve, engráve anéw
Rintanársi, *vref.* 1. to dodge into a den, to hide
Rintanáto, -a, *adj.* crept into a den or hole, hid
Rintasáre, *va.* 1. to stop, bung, dam up again
Rintegráre, *va.* 1. to re-integrate; — si to reunite; to get re-integrated, restóred
Rintegráto, -a, *adj.* reintegrated, re-united
Rintegraziòne, *sf.* reintegrátion, renéwing
Rintèndere, *va.* 2. to understànd again
Rintenerire *va.* 3. to sòften, affèct again — -irsi, *vref.* to sòften, relènt, be moved
Rinteneríto, -a, *adj.* sòftened, moved again
Rinteraménto, v. Rintegrazione
Rinterrogáre, *va.* 1. to intèrrogate again
Rinterzáre, *va.* 1. to triple, (make thrèe-fold)
Rintèrzáto, -a, *adj.* tripled
Rintiepidáre, -íre, *va.* 1. 3. to cool, make cool or tèpid again; to assuáge, ease; *vn.* to cool, grow cool again
Rintòccare, *va.* 1. to toll a bell
Rintócco, *sm.* tòlling, knell
Rintonacáre, *va.* 1. to rough-cast, plàster again
Rintonáre, *va.* 1. v. Rintronare
Rintoppaménto, *sm.* the stùmbling upòn, clàshing agáinst; a shock, òbstacle, hindrance
Rintoppáre, *van.* 1. rintoppársi (riscontráre) to meet with, stùmble upon, run agáinst, to hit or light upòn, dash against, clash with; to piece, patch, botch; m'intoppái nel signor Tále, I met with, stùmbled upon, Mr. So and So; il ladro m'intoppò, the highwayman stopped me
Rintóppo, *sm.* a méeting, stùmbling upon, shock, dash, clash, rencòunter; an opposition, òbstacle, untoward circumstance

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Rintórno, *sm.* a circuit, turn, shbterfúge
Rintôrto, -a, *adj.* v. Ritorto
Rintracciaménto, *sm.* the trácing out, a search, inquest, inquíry, investigàtion
Rintracciáre, *va.* 1. to trace out, try to find out, to search, seek, invèstigate
Rintracciáto, -a, *adj.* traced out, found out
Rintracciatóre, *sm.* sèarcher, inquírer
Rintrecciáre, *van.* 1. to interláce, intwíne
Rintronaménto, *sm.* a dèafening noise, ringing
Rintronáre, *van.* 1. to resóund, peal, boom, din
Rintronáto, -a, *adj.* resóunded, re-èchoed
Rintróno, *smf.* resóunding, bòoming, dinning
Rintuzzaménto, *sm.* blùnting, hinderance
Rintuzzáre, *va.* 1. to blunt, to take off the edge or point, to dull, make obtúse, dèaden, abáte: to oppóse, drive back, repulse; rintuzzarsi, to becòme blùnted, dàmped, to get dull, to flag
Rintuzzáto, -a, *adj.* blùnted, blunt, dull, obtúse
Rinumidáre, *va*, 1. to môisten, damp again
Rinúnzia, *sf.* | renóuncing, renunciá-
Rinunziaménto, *sm.* | tion, relinquishment; repórt
Rinunziáre, *va.* 1 to renóunce, relinquish, give up; to disówn, deny; to relàte, repórt, tell
Rinunziáto, -a, *adj.* renóunced, forsàken; told
Rinunziatóre, *sm.* who renóunces, tells, reports
Rinunziazióne, *sf.* v. Rinunzia, rifiúto
Rinvalidáre, *va.* 1. to confirm again
Rinveníbile, *adj.* èasy to find or be found
Rinveniménto, *sm.* v. Ritrovamento
Rinveníre, *van.* 3. to recòver, to come to one's self again, recòver one's sènses; to find again, to sòften, becòme moist and plíable, to come, yield, cede
Rinvenúto, -a, *adj.* recòvered, found again
Rinverdíre, *van.* 3. to grow, make green again
Rinvergáre, *va.* 1. to discòver, find out
Rinvergáto, -a, *adj* found, discòvered
Rinvergatóre, *sm.* finder out, discòverer
Rinvermigliàrsi, *vref.* 1. to grow red again
Rinversáre, *van.* 1. v. Riversare
Rinvertíre, *vn.* 3. to draw back, hàppen — *va.* to change, exchànge, truck
Rinverzáre, *va.* 1. to stop up, bung, wedge up
Rinverzicáre, *vn.* 1. | to grow green again, re-
Rinverzíre, *vn.* 3. | vive, reflòurish
Rinvescáre, *va.* 1. to birdlime again, to allúre
Rinvesciárda, -árdo, *sfm.* a tèll tale, blab
Rinvesciáre, *va.* 1. to repórt, relàte, tell tales
Rinvestiménto, *sm.* a new invèstiture
Rinvestíre, *va.* 3. to invèst or vest, to put in possèssion of, to give the invèstiture; to bàrter, exchànge
Rinviáre, *va.* 1. to send back, dismiss
Rinvigoraménto | *sm.* the recòvery of one's
Rinvigoriménto | strength, strèngthening
Rinvigoráre, -íre, *van.* 1. 3. to strèngthen, brace, invigorate again, re-invigorate; *vn.* to becòme strong and vigorous again
Rinvigoríto, -áto, -a, *adj.* reinvigorated
Rinviliáre, *va.* 1. to lówer (the price), bring down
Rinvilíre, *va.* 3. vìlifý, undervàlue
Rinviluppáre, *va.* 1. v. Rinvolgere
Rinvitáre, *va.* 1. to invite again, to reinvite
Rinvíto, *sm.* a new invitàtion
Rinvivírsi, *vref.* 3. to revive, recòver
Rinvogliáre, *va.* 1. to excite a desíre, cause a new lònging
Rinvôlgere, *va.* 2. | to wrap, pack up, enclóse,
Rinvoltáre, *va.* 1. | envèlop
Rinvôlgersi, *vrf.* 2. to wrap one's self up
Rinvôlgo, rinvôlto, *sm.* a small pàcket
Rinvoltáto, -a | *adj.* envèloped, wrapped up,
Rinvôlto, -a | enclósed, made in a párcel
Rinvôlto, *sm.* a párcel, small pàcket, búndle
Rinvoltúra, *sf.* fòlding up, wràpping
Rinutríre, *va.* 3. to feed or noùrish afrèsh
Rinzaffáre | *va.* 1. to wedge up, stop, bung;
Rinzeppáre | to fill up with còtton, or tow
Río (*for* rívo), *sm.* a rivulet, brook
— -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) *for* rêo, wicked, guilty, bad
— *sm.* (*ant.*) guilt, crime, a criminal
Riobarbáro, *sm.* v. Reobarbaro
Riobbligáre, *va.* 1. to oblige again
Rióne, *sm.* ward, quàrter, cònstable's walk
Rioperáre, *vn.* 1. to òperáte again, re-àct
Riordinaménto, *sm.* a sètting in òrder again
Riordináre, *va.* 1. to repáir, refit, set in òrder
Riordináto, -a, *adj.* repaired, set in order
Riordinatóre, *sm.* one that sets in order
Riordinazióne, *sf.* mènding, sètting in òrder
Riosservàre, *va.* 1. to obsèrve again
Riótta, *sf.* quàrrel, dispúte, row (riot)
Riottáre, *vn.* 1. to quàrrel, dispúte, wrànglе
Riottosaménte, *adv.* in a quarrelsome or rio-tous mànner, riotously
Riottóso, -a, *adj.* quàrrelsome, riotous
Riôzzolo, *sm.* a small rivulet, stream
Rípa, *sf.* a river bank, sea shore, brow of a prècipice; a dyke, mound, steep
Ripacificáre, *van.* 1. Rappacificare
Riparábile, *adj.* rèparable, retriévable
Riparaménto, *sm.* repáir, defènce, ràmpart
Ripárare, *va.* 1. to repáir, rèmedy, defènd, shèlter, maintáin; to make amènds for, to restóre, vivifý, to pàrry, stop, oppóse; riparare una càsa, to repáir a house; — ad un mále, to rèmedy an évil; — un dánno, to indèmnifý a pèrson for a dàmage; riparársi, to repair to, to take shèlter in
Riparáto, -a, *adj.* repáired, defènded, helped
Riparatóre, -trice, *smf.* a repáirer, restòrer
Riparatúra | *sf.* reparátion, repáiring, mènd-
Riparazióne | ing, refitting, restoràtion
Riparláre, *vn.* 1. to speak again; to talk òver
Ripáro, *sm.* rèmedy, resóurce, defènce
Ripartigióne, *sf.* | division, partition, distri-
Ripartiménto, *sm.* | bùtion, pórtion, share
Ripartíre, *va.* 3. to divide, share, distribute, appórtion, allot, dole out
Ripartitaménte, *adv.* sèparately, in lots

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Ripartíto, -a, *adj.* divided, shared, distributed
Ripárto, *sm.* v. Ripartimento
Ripartoríre, *va.* 3. to have another accouchment
Ripáscere, *va.* 2. to feed, nourish
Ripasciúto, -a, *adj.* fed, nourished again
Ripassáre, *vn.* 1. to repass, go back, return
Ripassáta, *sf.* repassing, re examining, scolding; ducking (*therm.*)
Ripassáto, a, *adj.* repassed, revised; reexamined; returned, called on; scolded; ducked
Ripasseggiáre, *vn.* 1. to walk out again
Ripatíre, *van.* 3 to suffer, endure again
Ripatriáre, *vn.* 1. to return to one's country — *va.* 1. to recall from banishment
Ripeccáre, *vn.* 1. to sin again, relapse
Ripensaménto, *sm.* a second thought, second consideration, after-thought
Ripensáre, *vn.* 1. to revolve in one's mind, bethink one's self, consider
Ripentáglio, *sm.* hazard, peril, jeopardy; porre a ripentáglio, to jeopardize, risk
Ripentênza, *sf. ant.* v. Ripentimento
Ripentiménto, *sm.* repentance, penance
Ripentírsi, *vrf.* 3. to repent, regret, rue; (*relig. catt.*) do penance; ve ne ripentiréte un dì, you will repent it one day; ve ne farò ripentire, I'll make you rue it
Ripentíto, -a, *adj.* repented, repentant
Ripentitóre, *sm.* a penitent, one that repents
Ripentúto, -a, *adj.* (*ant*) v. Ripentito
Ripercôsso, -a, *adj.* repercussed, beaten or struck back again, reflected: refracted
Ripercotiménto, *sm.* repercussion, rebound
Ripercuôtere, *vn.* 2. to repercuss, send back
Ripercussióne, *sf.* repercussion, refraction
Ripercussívo, -a, *adj.* repercussive, repellent
Ripercûsso, -a, *adj.* v. Ripercosso
Ripêrdere, *va.* 2. to lose again
Riperdúto, -a, *adj.* lost again
Riperêlla, *sf.* small beach, mound, bank
Ripesáre, *va.* 1. to weigh again; re-examine
Ripesáto, -a, *adj.* weighed again, re-examined
Ripescaménto, *sm.* the act of fishing up, or finding out again, the recovering
Ripescáre, *va.* 1 to fish up, seek, find out again
Ripescáto, -a, *adj.* fished out again, recovered
Ripestáre, *va.* 1. to pound, mill, thump again
Ripestáto, -a, *adj.* pounded again, milled
Ripetênte, *adj.* that repeats, repeating
Ripêtere, *va.* 2. to repeat, to say over again; ciò ripete la sua origine da, it owes its origin to
Ripetiménto, *sm.* repetition, repeating
Ripetío, *sm.* (*ant.*) dispute, quarrel, strife
Ripetitóre, *sm.* repeater, rehearser, usher, private teacher, college tutor, examiner
Ripetitúra } *sf.* repetition, burden (of a song)
Ripetizióne } repeating, rehearsal
Ripezzaménto, *sm.* } mending, piecing, refit-
Ripezzatúra, *sf.* } ting, patching, botching
Ripezzáre, *va.* 2. to mend; piece, patch up
Ripezzáto, -a, *adj.* pieced, patched, botched
Ripezzatóre, *sm.* mender, repairer, patcher
Ripiacére, *van.* 2. to please again
Ripiaciménto, *sm.* a new pleasure
Ripiángere } *vn.* 3. to weep, cry again; com-
Ripiángere } plain, moan, lament
Ripiáno, *sm.* landing place, stairhead, lobby
Ripiantáre, *va.* 1. to replant, place, set up
Ripiantáto, -a, *adj.* replanted, set up again
Ripicchiáre, *va.* 1. to knock, rap, begin again
Ripícchio, *sm.* counter-blow, blow for blow
Ripícco, *sm.* repercussion, counter blow, blow against blow, tit for tat
Ripidézza, *sf.* steepness, declivity
Ripido, -a, *adj.* steep, precipitous
Ripiegáre, *va* 1. to fold, double up, plait, bend; to blunt, dull; ripiegar del pánno, to fold up cloth; ripiegarsi ne' vizi, to sink or relapse into vice
Ripiegáto, -a, *adj.* folded, blunt, sunk
Ripiêgo, *sm.* expedient, means, remedy
Ripienézza, *sf.* fulness, replétion, surfeit
Ripiêno, *sm.* stuffing, filling up, expletive, woof; ripiêno di cappóne, the stuffing of a capon; volête del ripiêno? shall I help you to some stuffing? il ripiêno d' un discórso, the filling up, the ornamental parts of a discourse; servír di ripiêno, to be a make-weight, a mere cypher
— *sm.* full, filled, crammed, stuffed, repléte
Ripigliaménto, *sm.* retaking, renewal, remorse
Ripigliáre, *va.* 1. to retake, recover, resume; to take, seize; to check, reprimand; ripigliáre il suo cammíno, to resume one's journey; ripigliár úno, to win a person over
Ripíglio, *sm.* v. Riprensione
Ripígnere } *va.* 1. to repulse; to beat, push,
Ripíngere } or dash back, to thrust back
Ripilogáre, *va.* 1. to recapitulate, sum up
Ripínto, -a, *adj.* repelled, repulsed, hidden
Ripiôvere, *vn.* 2. to rain again, rain
Ripíre, *vn.* 3. to scramble up, to clamber
Ripitío, *sm.* (*ant.*) v. Rammarico, pentimento
Riplacáre, *va.* 1. to appease again
Riplacársi, *vref.* 1. to become appeased, relent
Ripopoláre, *va.* 1. to repeople, people anew
Ripopoláto, -a, *adj.* repeopled, peopled again
Ripórgere, *va.* 2. to present, offer again
Ripórre, *va.* 2. to put, set or place again; to put, collocate, place; to bury, hide, shut in; to rebuild, reconstruct; to put in the number; ripórsi a far checchessía, to set about a thing anew
Riportaménto, *sm.* report, account, relation
Riportánte, *adj.* carrying back; stating
Riportáre, *va.* 1. to carry back; to report, state, relate; to acquire, carry off, gain; to defer, put off; riportáre la vittória, to obtain the victory, to carry one's point; egli ha riportáto degno prêmio delle sue fatiche, he has been amply rewarded for his work

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Riportáto, -a, *adj.* carried back, off; told
Riportatóre, *sm.* repórter, tèll-tale blab
Ripórto, *sm.* repórt, stàtement; embrôidery
Riposaménto, *sm.* repóse, rest, quiet, sleep
Riposánte, *adj.* repòsing, rèsting; sèdative
Riposánza, *sf.* v. Riposo
Riposáre, *sm.* 1. repóse, rest, sleep, quiet, pause
Riposáre, *vn.* 1. to repóse, rest one's self, take or get rest; to repóse, sleep, to pause, cease, stop; riposársi sópra uno, to relý upòn a pèrson; chi áltri tríbola, sè non ripòsa, he rests ill who distùrbs ôthers; riposáre, *va.* to place again, leave at rest
Riposataménte, *adv.* with sèlf-possèsson, câlmly
Riposáto, -a, *adj.* rèsted, calm, sèlf-possèssed
Riposatóre, *sm.* that gives or takes repóse, rest
Riposévole, *adj.* quiet, péaceful; sônno riposévole, sweet sleep; vita riposévole, a quiet
Ripositório, *sm.* a repòsitory (life
Ripóso, *sm.* repóse, rest, quiet, peace; sleep,
Ripósta, *sf.* pùtting apàrt; far la ripósta, to put by, resèrve, make a provision
(**Ripostáglia**), *sf.* } sécret repòsitory, lùrking
Ripostíglio, *sm.* } hole, côrner, recess
Ripostaménte, *adv.* by stèalth, sécretly
Ripósto, -a, *adj.* placed, put, laid, còllocáted; luógo ripósto, a hidden or out of the way place
Ripregáre, *va.* 1. to pray, entréat again
Ripremere, *va.* 1. to squeeze, press again; reprèss, keep ùnder, to quell, restráin
Ripremúto, -a, *adj.* pressed again, reprèssed
Riprendere, *va.* 1. to retáke, recôver, check, reprôve, chide; — -si, to corrèct or check one's self, amènd
Riprendévole, *adj.* reprehènsible, blámeable
Riprendevolménte, *adv.* reprehènsibly
Riprenditóre, *sm.* reprehènsion, reprôof
Riprenditóre, -trice, *smf.* a repróver, cònsurer
Riprensíbile, *adj.* reprehènsible, cènsurable
Riprensibilménte, *adv.* reprehènsibly, in a blamable manner
Riprensióne, *sf.* reprehènsion, cènsure, blame
Riprensívo, -a, *adj.* reprehènsive, repróving
Riprensóre, *sm.* 2. a fàult finder, cènsurer
Ripréza, *sf.* recommèncement, renéwal, repetítion, rèprimànd; time; per più ripréze, at sèveral times
Ripreváglia, *sf.* reprísals
Ripresentáre, *va.* 1. to represènt, show, expóse
Ripresentatóre, *sm.* a represènter, imitátor
Ripréso, -a, *adj.* retáken; repróved
Ripressióne, *sf.* v. Repressione
Ripresso, -a, *adj.* pressed again, reprèssed
Riprestáre, *va.* 1. to lend again
Riprêzzo, *sm.* v. Ribrezzo
Riprincipiaménto, *sm.* Ricominciamento
Riprincipiáre, *va.* 1. to recommènce
Riprobáto, -a, *adj.* rèprobate; v. Riprovato
Riprodúrre, *va.* 2. to reprodúce, cause
Riproduzióne, *sf.* reprodùction
Riprofondáre, *vn.* 1. to sink or precipitate again
Ripromêsso, -a, *adj.* pròmised again
Ripromêttere, *va.* 2. to prômise again, — tersi, *vrf.* to pròmise one's sèlf, flàtter one's self, hope, expèct
Ripropórre, *va.* 2. to propóse again
Ripropôsto, -a, *adj.* propósed again
Riprotestáre, *va.* 1. to protest again, reprotèst
Riprôva, *sf.* a plain proof, èvidence
Riprovagióne, *sf.* reprobátion; rejection
Riprováre, *va.* 1. to try again; rèprobáte; to disprôve, confúte; — -si, to make a new trial
Riprováto, -a, *adj.* proved, tried, rèprobáte
Riprovazióne, *sf.* the act of trying again; prôving thôroughly; reprobátion, rejèction
Riprovedére } *va.* 2. to provide again, re-
Riprovvedére } exàmine, consider again
Ripruôva, *sf.* proof, evidence, demonstrátion
Ripudiáre, *va.* 1. to repúdiate; divôrce, disôwn
Ripúdio, *sm.* repudiátion, disôwning, divôrce
Ripugnánte, *adj.* repùgnant, còntrary
Ripugnánza, *sf.* } repùgnance, relùctance,
Ripugnazióne } avèrsion, opposition
Ripugnáre, *van.* 1. to ripugn, clash with, be repùgnant to; ciò ripùgna alla ragióne, that is còntrary to réason
Ripúgnere, **repungère**, *va.* 2. to sting, prick again
Ripuliméntо, *sm.* pòlishing, fùrbishing
Ripulíre, *va.* 3. to pòlish, cléan, smooth, gloss, fùrbish; to retoùch, revíse, make terse
Ripulíto, -a, *adj.* pòlished, glossed, retoùched
Ripulitúra, *sf.* pòlishing, cléaning, revísing
Ripulitóre, *sm.* a pòlisher, fùrbisher, revíser
Ripullulánte, *adj.* repùllulating, that repùllu-
Ripullulére, *vn.* 1. to repullulate (lates
Ripúlsa, *sf.* repùlse, refúsal, denial, rebùff
Ripulsáre, *va.* 1. to repùlse, repél, deny
Ripurgaméntо, *sm.* v. Ripulimento
Ripurgáre, *va.* 1. to purge well, purge again
Ripurgáto, -a, *adj.* purged, cleaned again
Riputaméntо, *sm.* thought, mind; repùte
Riputánza, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. Stima
Riputáre, *va.* 1. to repute, think; to attríbute
Riputáto, -a, *adj.* repùted, estéemed, consider-
Riputazioncêlla, *sf.* a trifling reputátion (ed
Riputazióne, *sf.* reputátion, repùte, fame
Riquadráre, *va.* 1. to quàdrate, square
Riquadráto, -a, *adj.* squared, made square
Riquadratúra, *sf.* quàdrature, square; the máking square
Riquisíto, -a, *adj.* rèquisite, nècessary
Riquisizióne, *sf.* v. Requisizione
Rirallegrársi; *vrf.* 1. to rejôice again
Rirómpersi, *vrf.* 2. to breák again
Risa, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. Risata; (risa *is at present the plural of* rise *laughter*)
Risaettáre, *va.* 1. to hurl darts at one anôther, to exchánge àrrows or bów-shots
Risagíre, *va.* 3. to re-instáte, re-estàblish

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Risája, *sf.* a rice-field, rice plantàtion
Risaldaménto, *sm.* cicatrizàtion, héaling up
Risaldáre, *va.* 1. to heal up, sòlder again
Risaldáto, -a, *adj.* héaled up, sòldered again
Risaldatúra, *sf.* héaling up, sòldering again
Risaliménto, *sm.* reascènding, góing up again
Risalíre, *vn.* 3. to reascènd, go up again; risalire un fiume, to go or sail up a river, to trace a stream to its source
Risalíto, -a, *adj.* ascènded, gone up again
Risaltáre, *vn.* 1. to leap again, rebòùnd, projèct, jut out; far risaltáre (*better* spiccáre), to set off, enhànce, give reliéf to, make more conspicuous
Risaltáto, -a, *adj.* rebòùnded, sprung up again
Risálto, *sm.* jùtting out, projèction, reliéf, rebòùnd; dáre risálto, to enhànce, give eclat
Risalutáre, *va.* 1. to resalúte, salúte again
Rísalutazióne, *sf.* reciprocal salutàtion
Risaminàre, *va.* 1. to re-exàmine
Risanábile, *adj.* cùrable, rèmediàble
Risanaméntо, *sm.* cure, recòvery
Risanáre, *va.* 1. to cure, restòre to health; risanársi, to get cured, recòver health
Risanàto, -a, *adj.* cured, restòred to health
Risanguáre, *va.* 1. to-give néw blòod, strèngth or vìgour to
Risapère, *va.* 2. to know by repòrt, hear of; se mio marito risapésse, should my hùsband come to know, if my hùsband knéw
Risapúto, -a, *adj.* told, knòwn by héarsay
Risarchiáre, *va.* 1. to weed again
Risarciméntо, *sm.* mènding; reparàtion, compensàtion, indemnificàtion, amènds
Risarcíre, *va.* 3. to mend, repàir, compènsate; risarcire un tètto, to repàir a roof; — un dánno, to make up for a loss
Risarcíto, -a, *adj.* repàired, compènsated
Risáta, *sf.* a laugh, làughter; derìsion
Risbadigliáre, *vn.* 1. to gape, yàwn again
Risbirciáre, *va.* 1. to ógle, quiz again
Riscaldaméntо, *sm.* a wàrming, héating; a héating of the blood, pàssion, ànger; pimple
Riscaldánte, *adj.* that warms, heats
Riscaldáre, *va.* 1. to warm again, to heat
Riscaldársi, *vrf.* 1. to warm one's self; to get warm, àngry; to becòme héated, éager, ànimáted; to be blàsted, mildewed, spoiled
Riscaldativo, -a, *adj.* héating, warm
Riscaldáto, -a, *adj.* warmed, warmed up again, héated, óverhéated; ànimáted, irritated; enriched, set up again
Riscaldazióne, *sf.* a wàrming
Riscappáre, *vn.* 1. to escápe again
Riscappinàre, *va.* 1. to new-foot socks, boots, etc.
Riscattáre, *va*, 1. to redéem, ràns̀om, rèscue
Riscattársi, *vref.* 1. to buy one's sélf off; win back one's lòsings; have one's revènge
Riscattáto, -a, *adj.* redéemed, ràns̀omed
Riscattatóre, *sm.* a redéemer, deliverer, rèscuer
Riscátto, *sm.* redèmption, price of redèmption, ràns̀om, recòvery
Riscégliere, *va.* 2. to choose, selèct again
Risceglimento, *sm.* a new choice, chòosing
Riscélto, -a, *adj.* chòsen, selècted again
Riscérre, *va.* 2. v. Riscegliere
Rischiariméntо, *sm.* the máking clear, cléaring up, disentàngling, dilùcidating, elucidàtion
Rischiarànte, *adj.* that clears up, dilùcidates
Rischiaráre, *van.* 1. to clear, embèllish, elùci-
Rischiaríre, *van.* 3. to date, expláin, illùstrate
— -ársi, *vref.* 1. to clear up, get clear, clàrify
Rischiaráto, -íto, -a, *adj.* cleared up, dilùci-
Rischiévole, *adj.* full of risk, perilous (dàted
Rischio, *sm.* risk, pèril, dánger, hàzard
Rischiosétto, -a, *adj.* somewhat dángerous
Rischióso, -a, *adj.* dángerous, hàzardous, pèrilous
Risciacquáre, *va.* 1. to rinse, wash, gàrgle; — risciacquársi la bócca, to wash one's mouth
Risciacquáta, *sf.* a scólding, a cùrtain lècture
Risciacquáto, -a, *adj.* rinsed, washed, gàrgled
Risciacquatójo, *sm.* a lètting-off sluice, a bymill race
Rísco, *sm.* (*poet.*) risk, hàzard, pèril
Rìscolo, *sm.* soda, kali, pòtash, glàsswort
Riscomunicáre, *va.* 1. to excommùnicate again
Riscontáre, *va.* 1. to dedùct; abàte, bate
Riscontrábile, *adj.* pòssible, to be met with
Riscontráre, *van.* 1. to meet, meet by chance, meet with; to compàre, confrònt, collàte
Riscontrársi, *vref.* 1. to light on, to agrée, tàlly
Riscontráto, -a, *adj.* met, compàred, collàted
Riscóntro, *sm.* a méeting; rencòùnter; the confrònting, collàting, tàllying; a pèndent, fèllow, còùnterpart; riscóntro di stánze, a suite of rooms
Riscórrere, *van.* 2. to run óver, scòùr, reperùse, reconsider, rùminate upon, revòlve
Riscorriméntо, *sm.* scòùring, run, course
Riscorticáre, *va.* 1. to skin, or flay again
Riscóssa, *sf.* rèscue, recòvery; sum recòvered, recéived; armáta di riscòssa, an army of resèrve; stàre alle riscósse, to ànswer exàctly (mòney
Riscossióne, *sf.* the collècting bills, recéipt of
Riscósso, -a, *adj.* rèscued, exacted, collected
Riscotiméntо, *sm.* the exàcting páyment, recòvering debts, collècting bills, recéiving money
Riscotitóre, *sm.* a recéiver, collèctor, exàctor
Riscrítto, *sm.* a rèscript; v. Rescritto
— -a, *adj.* written again, transcribed
Riscrívere, *va.* 2. to write again (answer)
Riscuótere, *va.* 2. to rouse, awáke; to rèscue, redéem, to exàct, recòver, collèct; andár a riscuótere, to go to collèct debts; riscuótersi, to rouse, start, shake one's self, wake up; to have one's revènge (at play), to shake off (or wash out) an insult, to shake with fear, to shùdder

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Risdegnársi, *vrf.* 1. to fly again into a pàssion
Risecáre, *va.* 1. to cut again, saw off; v. Risegare
Riseccáre, *van.* 1. to dry up; to grow dry
Riseccato, risècco, -a, *adj.* dried up, àrid
Risedênte, *adj.* resíding; *sm.* a rèsident
Risedénza, -ênziá, *sf.* v. Residenza
Risedére, *vn.* 2. to resìde, dwell, abìde
Risêdio, *sm.* rèsidence, dwèlling, habitátion
Risedúto, -a, *adj.* resíded, dwelt, sòttled
Riséga, *sf.* jùtting out, ſutshot, projèction
Risegáre, *va.* 1. to cut or, saw again, to cut or lop off, to retrènch: risegarsi, to sèver, part (ched
Risegáto, -a, *adj.* sawed or lopped off, retrèn-
Risegatúra, *sf.* cut, cùtting, retrènching
Riséggio; *sm.* (*ant.*) v. Risedeo
Riségna, *sf.* cèssion, resígning, giving up
Risegnáre, *va.* 1. to resígn, renoûnce, sign
Risegnáto, -a, *adj.* resígned, given up
Risegnazióne, *sf.* rèsignátion, submission
Riseguíre, *va.* 3. to continue, follow, go on
Risembráre, *va.* 1. to resèmble, be like
Riseminâre, *va.* 1. to sow again
Risensársi, *vref.* 1. to recòver one's sènses
Risentiménto, *sm.* resèntment, spite, ànger; far risentiménto d'un tôrto, to resènt a wrong
Risentíre, *van.* 3. to hear again; —-si, to feel one's self, to rouse, wake up; to ràlly in health; risentírsi d'un' ingiùria, to resent (demànd satisfàction for) an insult
Risentitaménte, *adj.* in a resèntful mànner
Risentíto, -a, *adj.* heard óver again, roused, ràllied, vìgorous; resèntful, contèntious; sharp, stìnging, pòignant, energètic, sevére; rácy, pùngent; parole risentíte, keen, cùtting words; stile risentíto, a vìgorous, racy style; vino risentíto, rough, racy wine
Risentíto, *adv.* spìtefully, invìdiously
Risérba, *sf.* } reservátion, cùstody, provision;
Riserbánza } resèrve; a presèrve
Riserbáre e **riserváre**, *va.* 1. to resèrve; keep; presèrve; put off, save, regàrd, mind
Riserbataménte, *adv.* prùdently, càutiously, resèrvedly, with resèrve
Riserbatézza, -vatézza, *sf.* resèrve, módesty
Riserbáto, -a, *adj.* resèrved, discréet
Riserbatójo, *sm.* a rèservoìr, a presèrve
Riserbatríce, *sf.* who resèrves, presèrves
Riserbazióne, *sf.* } reservátion, cùstody; re-
Risérbo, -érvo, *sm.* } sérve; sáving
Riserraménto, *sm.* obstrùction, blòcking up, chòking up, clòsing, stòpping
Riserráre, *va.* 1. to shut again, shut in, close
Riserráto, -a, *adj.* shut again, shut in, closed
Risérva, riservagióne, -zióne, *sf.* resèrve, mòd esty; reservátion, preservátion; a presèrve
Riserváre, *va.* 1. to resèrve, v. riserbáre
Riserváto, -a, *adj.* resèrved, prùdent; andár riserváto in un affáre, to procéed càutiously in an affàir
Riservatríce, *sf.* resèrver, mànager, kéeper
Riservíre, *va.* 3. to serve, retùrn a fàvour
Risétto, *sm.* a little laugh, titter, smile
Risgaráre, *v a.* 1. to cònquer, vànquish again
Risguardaménto, *sm.* look, gaze, glànce
Risguardánte, *adj.* lòoking, concèrning
Risguardáre, *va.* 1. v. Riguardare: to look, regàrd, etc; non risguardáre, not to regàrd
Risguardatóre, *sm.* a looker on, spectator
Risguardévole, *adj.* remàrkable, considerable
Risguárdo, *sm.* look, view, regàrd, respèct
Risíbile, *adj.* rìsible, lùdicrous, làughable
Risibilità, *sf.* risibility, laughableness
Risicáre, *van.* 1. to risk, hàzard; be in dánger
Risicáto, -a, *adj.* rìsked, hàzarded, jèopardized, impèrilled, been in danger
Rísico, *sm.* risk, hàzard, dánger; córrere il rísico (*better* rischio), to run the risk
Risicóso, -a, *adj.* hàzardous, dángerous
Risigállo, *sm.* realgar, red àrsenic
Risimigliáre, *van.* 1. to resèmble; be like
Risíno, *sm.* a little laugh, titter, smile
Risípola, *sf.* erysìpelas, St Anthopy's fire
Risipoláto, -a, *adj.* hàving an erysìpelas
Risistere, risistênza, v. Resistere, etc.
Rísma, *sf.* ream (of páper); (*fig.*) class, sort, fàction
Ríso, *sm.* (*plural* le risa), a làugh, laughter, làughing; ríso sardónico, a sardonic laugh; scoppiáre dalle rísa, to split one's sides with làughing; morir dalle rísa, to die with laughing; far le rísa grásse, to burst out into a loud laugh
— *sm.* (*plural* rísi), rice; uno stáio di ríso, a bùshel of rice
—-a, *adj.* laughed, laughed at
Risoffiaménto, *sm.* blowing again; èmpty bùbble
Risoffiáre, *va.* 1. to blow again, blow hard
Risognáre, *va.* 1. to dream again
Risoláre, *va.* 1. to sole, resòle (shoes, etc.)
Risolíno, *sm.* a little laugh, sweet smile
Risolleticáre, *va.* 1. to solicit again; to tickle
Risolvênte, *adj.* dissòlvent; *smf.* a dissòlvent
Risolvere, *va.* 2. to dissòlve, melt, reduce, dissipate; to resòlve, detèrmine, pùrpose
Risolvibile, *adj.* resòlvable, dissoluble
Risolviménto, *sm.* resolùtion, dissòlving
Risolutaménte, *adv.* rèsolutely, pèremptorily
Risolutézza, *sf.* rèsoluteness, determinàtion
Risolutívo, -a, *adj.* resòlutive, dissòlving
Risolúto, -a, *adj.* dissòlved, resòlved; mèlted; rèsolved, decided; rèsolute, detèrmined
Risoluzióne, *sf.* resolùtion, solùtion; resolùtion, decìsion; resòlve
Risomigliánte, *adj.* resèmbling, like; similar
Risomigliáre, *va.* 1. to resèmble, be like; ei vi risomíglia mólto, he is vèry like you
Risommêttere, *va.* 2 to submit again, recònquer
Risomministraménto, *sm.* a fresh provision
Risomministráre, *va.* 1. to provide again
Risonánte, *adj.* resoûnding, rìnging, sonòrous

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Risonánza, *sf.* rèsonance, resoûnding, sound
Risonáre, *van.* 1. to ring, resoûnd, boom
Risorbíre, *va.* 3. to reabsôrb, swâllow again
Risórgere, **risorgênte**; v. Risurgere, risurgente
Risorgiménto, *sm.* reviving, rising, resurrèction
Risorrésso, *sm.* éaster sûnday, resurrèction day
Risósra, *sf.* a resôurce, expédient; risórse, mêzzi di risósra, resources, ways and méans
Risórto, *sm.* rôyal pôwer, jurisdiction, right
—-a, *adj.* resùscitated, risen, retûrned to life
Risospígnere, *va.* 2. to thrust or dash back: to beat back, to repûlse, repel, scout
Risospínto, -a, *adj.* repèlled, repûlsed, scoûted
Risotterráre, *va.* 1. to put, place, or hide under ground again, to bury
Risottomêttere, *va.* 2. to subdûe again, recònquer
Risovvenire,-irsi, *van.* 2. to remêmber, recollèct
Risparmiaménto, *sm.* saving, thriftiness
Risparmiánte, *adj.* sâving, thrifty, econòmical
Risparmiáre, *va.* 1. to save, spare, ecònomise; to put by, hoard up; to spare, exèmpt: non rispármia nessúno, he spares nòbody
Risparmiársi, *vnrf.* 1. to spare one's sèlf, to take care of one's self, mind nùmber one
Risparmiáto, -a, *adj.* saved, spared, put by
Risparmiatóre, -trice, *smf* a thrifty pèrson
Rispármio, *sm.* sâving, pûtting by, thrift; rispármj, sâvings; la bánca del rispármio o de' rispármi, the sâvings-bank
Risparmiúccio, *sm.* spare mòney, little sâvings
Rispazzáre, *va.* 1. to sweep, clean again
Rispazzáto, -a, *adj.* swept, cleaned again
Rispedíre, *va.* 3. to despatch, expedite again
Rispégnere, *va.* 2. to extinguish again
Rispêndere, *va.* 2 to spend again
Rispênto, -a, *adj.* extinguished, put out again
Rispêrgere, *va.* 2. v. Aspergere
Rispettâbile, *adj.* respècta ble, vènerable
Rispettânte, *adj.* that respècts, respectful
Rispettáre, *va.* 1. to respèct, hònour, regârd
Rispettáto, -a, *adj.* respècted, hònoured
Rispettévole, *adj.* respèctful, obséquious
Rispettivaménte, *adv.* respèctively
Rispettivo, -a, *adj.* respèctive, particular
Rispêtto, *sm.* respèct, regârd, dèference; i miei rispêtti al vôstro sig. Zío, my respects to your Uncle: per buôn rispêtto, with all due dèference, for good réasons; portâre rispêtto a qualchedúno, to show respect to a person; pêrder il rispêtto, mancâr di rispêtto ad uno, to be wânting in respect to a person, to be impèrtinent; con rispêtto vostro, by your leave; rispêtto, a rispêtto, in o per rispêtto, *prep.* in comparison, as it respects, as to, as for, on accoûnt of; rispêtti, love-ditties
Rispettosaménte, *adv.* respèctfully
Rispettóso, -a, *adv.* respèctful, submissive
Rispettúccio, *sm.* little regârd, considerâtion
Rispianáre, *va.* 1. to smooth, lèvel; explâin
Rispianáto, -a, *sf.* èsplanade, plot, lèvel
Rispianáto, -a, *adj.* smoothed, made even, clear
Rispiarmáre, *va.* 1. v. Risparmiare
Rispígnere, *va.* 2. v. Rispingere
Rispigolaménto, *sm.* a fresh gléaning
Rispigoláre, *va.* 1. to glean, pick up
Rispigolatóre, *sm.* gleaner, slow gâtherer
Rispíngere, *va.* 2. (respíngo, respínsi, rispínto) to repél, drive back, scout
Rispínta, *sf.* v. Ricacciamento
Rispínto, -a, *adj.* repùlsed, driven back
Rispiráre, *vn.* 1. v. respiráre, sfiatâre
Rispirazióne, *sf.* respirâtion, bréathing
Rispitto, *sm.* respite, quiet, pause, breathing time, rest. (*seldom used*) v. Ripôso, ágio
Risplendênte, *adj.* bright, shining, risplèndent
Risplendenteménte, *adv.* splèndidly
Risplendênza, *sf.* v. Risplendimento
Risplêndere, *vn.* 1. to shine, shine out, be splèndid, brilliant; to live splendidly
Risplendévole, *adj.* brilliant, lùstrous, shining
Risplendiménto, *sm.* splèndour, brightness
Risplendóre, *sm.* splèndour, brilliancy
Rispogliáre, *va.* 1. to strip nâked again
Rispondênte, *adj.* who ànswers; answerable, conformable, suitable, like
Rispondênza, *sf.* confòrmity, correspòndence
Rispôndere, *va.* 2. to ànswer, reply; to respond, correspònd, suit, ànswer one's pùrpose; rispôndo per lui, I ànswer, or will be ànswerable for him; quella finêstra rispônde al giardíno, that window looks into the gârden
Rispondévole, *adj.* sûitable, correspònding
Risponditóre, *sm.* who ànswers, or ànswers for; respónse, guârantée
Risponsâbile, *adj.* respònsible, ànswerable
Risponsióne, *sf.* ànswer
Risponsívo, rispónso, v. Responsivo, respôsta
Risposáre, *va.* 1. to mârry again
Rispostâccia *sf.* a rude ànswer, wrètched re-
Rispôsto, -a, *adj.* ànswered, replied (plý
Risprangáre, *va.* 1. to mend (pots) with wire
Risprêmere, *va.* 2. to press, squeeze out again
Risprêndere, *va.* 2. v. Risplêndere
Rispronáre, *va.* 1. to spur on, spur again
Risputare, *va.* 1. to spit-again
Risquittíre, *va.* 3. to repair, set to rights
Risquítto, *sm.* v. Rispitto
Risquotíbile, *adj.* demandable, recòverable
Rissa, *sf.* strife, quârrel, dispúte, rôw, affráy
Rissánte, *adj.* quârrelsome, litigious, cross
Rissáre, *vn.* 1. to quârrel, wrângle, box
Rissársi, *vref.* 1. to âltercâte, quârrel, wrângle
Rissóso, -a, *adj.* quârrelsome, wrângling
Ristabiliménto, *sm.* repâiring, re-estàblishment recòvery, restorâtiou
Ristabilíre, *va.* 3. to re-estàblish, restôre
Ristabilíto, -a, *adj.* re-estàblished, restôred
Ristacciáre, *va.* 1. to sift again, exàmine
Ristagnáre, *va.* 1. to sòlder with tin; to stanch, stop; ristagnáre il sangue, to stanch the

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blood (in a wound); — *vn.* to stagnáte, be stagnant, stop
Ristagnatívo, -a, *adj.* stànching, adàpted to stanch
Ristagnáto, -a, *adj.* stanched, stopped
Ristágno, *sm.* stànching, stagnátion, stòpping
Ristámpa, *sf.* re-impréssion, reprint, new edition
Ristampáre, *va.* 1. to reprint, print again
Ristampáto, -a, *adj.* reprinted
Ristánza, *sf.* cessátion, discontinuátion
Rístáre, -ársi, *vn.* 1. to stop, cease, leave off, give óver, discontinue, have done, intermit; help; non potei ristármi dal vaggheggiárla, I could not help gázing upon her
Ristáta, *sf.* (*bet.* fermáta), a stop, rest, halt
Ristáto, -a, *adj.* stopped, discontinued
Ristauráre; *va.* 1. to restóre, repáir, recóver
Ristauratóre, *sm.* a restórer, repáirer
Ristáuro, *sm.* a restorátion, cómfort, compensátion
Ristecchíre, *vn.* 3. to dry up, get withered, thin
Ristecchíto, -a, *adj.* dried up, got skinny, and lean, becóme thin
Ristilláre, *va.* 1. to distil again
Ristío, restío, -a, *adj.* hèadstrong, rèstive
Rístio, *sm.* v. Rísico, rischio
Ristitutóre, -tríce, *smf.* he, she who restóres, makes restitútion, gives back
Ristoppáre, *va.* 1. to stop up (with tow, etc.)
Ristoppiáre, *va.* 1. to glean, pick up
Ristoraménto, *sm.* compensátion, restorátion
Ristoráre, *va.* 1. to compènsate, rewàrd, requíte; restóre, repáir, make up, renéw; — -si, to take food, get strèngthened, recóver one's self
Ristoratívo, -a, *adj.* restórative, strèngthening
Ristoráto, -a, *adj.* restóred, repáired, etc.
Ristoratóre, -tríce, *smf.* restórer, strèngthener
Ristorazioncélla, *sf.* a little cómfort, slight reliéf
Ristorazióne, *sf.* cómfort, restorátion
Ristóro, *sm.* amènds, reparátion, reléase, cómfort
Ristrettaménte, *adv.* strictly, briéfly, in short
Ristrettíno, *sm.* a short abridgment, synòpsis
Ristrettíre, *va.* 3. to nàrrow, abrídge, restrict
Ristrettívo, -a, *adj.* restrictive, astringent
Ristrétto, *sm.* epítome; nàrrow cómpass
— -a, *adj.* stráitened, restricted, confined, limited, compréssed, hàmpered; stársi ristrétto, to stand still; ristrétto nelle spálle, hàving shrugged up his shóulders
Istrignènte, *adj.* restricting, stringent, bínding
Ristrígnere } *va.* 2. to restrict, restráin, cons-
Ristríngere } tráin, limit, hàmper, compréss; stráiten, tíghten, bind togéther: to join, unite; to curb, confíne, enclóse; shut up, to bind, cònstipate; restringere la brìglia, to tíghten the reins; quel cíbo ristríngeil vèntre, that food binds the bówels, is cònstipáting; ristringersi, to shrink, to get strait, nàrrow, shrivelled; restringersi nello spèndere, to retrènch, ecònomise; — nelle spalle, to shrug up one's shóulders; — con uno, to get intimate with a pèrson, — a dire, to mérely say, to confine one's self to sáying
Ristrigniménto } *sm.* restrictíon, constrictíon
Ristringiménto } hàmpering, chrbing
Ristroppicciáre, *va.* 1. to rub (down) again
Ristuccáre, *va.* 1. to plàster again, to cause satíety or lóathing, to náuseate, sáte, cloy, disgúst; to annóy, be tíresome to
Ristúcco, -a, *adj.* sáted, glùtted, sùrfeited, cloyed, disgùsted, wéaried, annóyed; stùcco e ristúcco, crammed, clóyed, sáted, tired out again
Ristudiáre, *va.* 1. to stùdy again
Ristúzzicáre, *va.* 1. to nudge, stir up, stimulate
Risucciáre, *va.* 1. to suck out, drain; dry up
Risucitáre, v. Risuscitáre, ecc.
Risudaménto, *sm.* a fresh perspíring óozing
Risudánte, *adj.* that óozes, sweats, trickles
Risudáre, *vn.* 1. to sweat again, óoze, distil
Risvegghiáre, *va.* 1. to awáke, v. Risvegliáre
Risvegliaménto, *sm.* awáking, róusing, stirring up; quìckness, vivàcity, pròmptitude
Risvegliánte, *adj.* awáking, róusing, excíting
Risvegliáre, *va.* 1. to rouse, wake up; to excite, stimulate; risvegliarsi, to awáke; mi risvéglio alle cinque, I awáke at five
Risvegliáto, -a, *adj.* awáked, róused, excíted
Risvegliatóre, -tríce, *sfm.* a pèrson or thing that awákes or excites; a wákener, róuser, stimulant
Risuggelláre, *va.* 1. to reséal, seal up again
Risviáre, *va.* 1. to divèrt, dissuáde, detèr
Risultaménto, *sm.* result, cònsequence, effèct, ùpshot
Risultánte, *adj.* resùlting, arísing, procéeding
Risultáre, *vn.* 1. to resùlt, procéed, redóund
Risultáto, -a, *adj.* resùlted, procéeded
— *sm.* the result, consequence, issue, ùpshot
Risupíno, -a, *adj.* lying on the back, supíne
Risurgénte, *adj.* rísing up again, recóvering
Risùrgere, *vn.* 2. to rise again, procéed
Risurgiménto, *sm.* resurrèction, rísing up
Risurrezióne, *sf.* } resurrèction, retùrn to
Risuscitaménto, *sm.* } life, revival
Risuscitánte, *adj.* resùscitating, revíving
Risuscitáre, *vn.* 1. to resùscitate, revivify
Risuscitáto, -a, *adj.* resùscitated, revíved
Risuscitatóre, *sm.* a revíver, re-ànimator
Risuscitazióne, *sf.* resuscitátion, revíving
Ritaccáre, *va.* 1. to tie, fix, nail again
Ritagliáre, *va.* to cut in slices again; to cut, pare, fray, clip, càbbage, retrènch (táil
Ritagliatóre, *sm.* a retáil déaler, sèller in re-
Ritáglio, *sm.* a fresh cut or slice; shreds, scraps; retáil; ritágli di tèmpo, scraps or shreds of time; vèndere a ritáglio (al minúto) to sell by retáil

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Ritardaménto, *sm.* } deláy, stop, stay, lágging
Ritardánza, *sf.* } defèrring, hinderance
Ritardánte, *adj.* that retards, delays, defers
Ritardáre, *van.* 1. to retárd, keep back, deláy, obstrùct, cause to lag or linger; *vn.* to lag, tàrry, linger, lõiter, deláy
Ritardáto, -a, *adj.* retárded, deláyed, defèrred
Ritardatóre, *sm.* that retards, deláys, lingers
Ritardazióne, *sf.* retárding, lingering, deláy
Ritárdo, *adv.* deláy, retarding, obstrùction, tàrrying; sénza ritárdo, without deláy
Ritégno, *sm.* resèrvedness, stáyedness, resèrve, sèlf-governement, self-possèssion; discrètion, sobriety, moderátion, méasure, check; prop, stay, defénce; spéndere sénza ritégno, to spend profúsely
Ritemênza, *sf.* new tèrror, apprehènsion
Ritemére, *van.* 2. to fear again, apprehènd
Ritemperáre, *va.* 1. to tèmper again; to calm
Ritemperáto, -a, *adj.* tèmpered anéw; calmed
Ritèndere, *va.* 2. to bend again, stretch, extènd
Ritenênte, *adj.* that stays, holds in, retáins
Ritenénza, *sf.* retáining, detaining, hólding
Ritenére, *va.* 2. to detáin, detáin, hold back, hold fast; to hold in, stay, stop; to keep, keep with care, presèrve, maintáin; ritenérsi, to contáin one's self, refráin, forbèar; — con alcúno, to keep friends with a pèrson; io ritengo che, I hóld that, I am of opinion that; riterrò quésto per me, I'll keep this for mysèlf; appéna pósso ritenére le lácrime, I can scárcely forbèar wéeping
Ritenévole, *adj.* apt to retáin, retèntive
Riteniménto, *sm.* v. Ritegno
Ritenitíva, *sf.* retèntiveness, mèmory
Ritenitívo; -a, *adj.* v. Retentivo
Ritenitójo, *sm.* a bank, dyke, pàrapet, fence
Ritenitóre, -tríce, *smf.* that detáins, holds, keeps
Ritentáre, *va.* 1. to try again, re-attempt
Ritenúta, *sf.* v. Ritenimento
Ritenutaménte, *adv.* prúdently, mòderately
Ritenutézza, *sf.* resèrve, cóldness, distance; self collèctedness, self possèssion
Ritenúto, -a, *adj.* retáined, detáined, held fast, kept, presèrved; resèrved, stayed, cáutious, self-possessed; andar ritenúto, to procéed cáutiously
Ritenzióne, *sf.* retèntion, detèntion, resèrve
Ritêssere, *va.* 2. to veave again; repéat
Ritessúto, -a, *adj.* wóven again, interláced
Ritígnere, ritíngere, *va.* 2. to dye again
Rítimo, *sm.* v. Ritmo
Ritínto, -a, *adj.* dyed again (tréat
Ritiraménto, *sm.* contràction, shórtening, re-
Ritiráre, *va.* 1. to take back, take away; draw off, withdráw, retíre; ritiráre un depósito, to take back á depòsit
— -ársi, *vn.* 1. to retíre, shrink up, contràct
Ritiráta, *sf.* a retréat; a wáter clòset; an evásion, sùbterfuge, shift; camerière, dove sono le ritiráte? Wáiter, where are the wáter closets? suonár la ritiráta, to beat a retréat
Ritiratamênte, *adv.* sèparately; apárt, aside
Ritiratézza, *sf.* prívacy, seclùsion, retirement
Ritiráto, -a *adj.* retíred, seclúded, sòlitary
Ritíro, *sm.* retírement, seclúsion, retréat
Rítmico, -a, *adj.* harmónical; *sm.* a poet
Rítmo, *sm.* rhythm, cádence, méasure
Rito, *sm.* a ríte; ríto sácro, a sácred rite
Ritoccamento, *sm.* ríse (of price), retoùching
Ritoccáre, *va.* 1. to retoùch, revíse, knock or ring again
— -ársi, *vref.* to deck one's self out
Ritoccáto, -a, *adj.* retoùched, revísed
Ritócco, *sm.* retoùching, grówing déarer
— -a, *adj.* retoùched, corrècted, revísed
Ritógliere, *va.* 2. to take awáy again, to retáke, recóver; to divèrt, turn out of the way
Ritogliménto, *sm.* the retáking, recóvering
Ritoglitóre, *sm.* one who retákes, recóvers
Ritólto, -a, *adj.* retáken, cárried off
Ritonáre, *vn.* 1. to thùnder again
Ritondaménte, *adv.* in a round form, róundly
Ritondáre, *va.* 1. to round, make round, équal
Ritondáto *sm.* circùmference, circuit, turn
— -a, *adj.* róunded, made round
Ritondétto, -a, *adj.* sómewhat round, plump
Ritondézza, *sf.* } ritóndo, *m.* } róundness, rotùn-
Ritondità, -ade, -ate, *sf.* } dity, globósity
Ritóndo, -a, *adj.* round, sphèrical, circular
Ritórcere, *van.* 2 to wring, wrest, writhe or twist again, twist or wrest aside; to turn or fling back, to retórt; ritorcere il suo cammíno, ritórcersi, to turn aside; ritórcere il sénso di una paróla, to wrest a word from its próper méaning
Ritorcimênto, *sm.* } twisting, twist, winding,
Ritorcitúra, *sf.* } tùrning aside, dòuble
Ritórica, *sf.* v. Rettorica
Ritormentársi, *vref.* 1. to tormènt one's self again
Ritornaménto, *sm.* return reflùx, rùnning back
Ritornánte, *adj.* retùrning, cóming back
Ritornáre, *vn.* 1. to retùrn, come back; *va.* to retùrn, give back, send back, restóre, place again, reconduct; ritornáre in sè, to come to one's self, or be one's self again; ritornár sáno, to get well again; ci ritornerò alle sei, I will retùrn at six; ritornáre uno in páce, to give one back his peace, to tràn-quillíze him
itornáta, *sf.* a retùrn, cóming back
Ritornáto, -a, *adj.* retùrned, come back, arríved
Ritornatóre, *sm.* that retùrns, comes back
Ritornêllo, *sm.* bùrden (of a song), chórus
Ritornévole, *adj.* by which one can retùrn
Ritórno, *sm.* retùrn, cóming back, arrival; a turn; retùrns, net gain; al mio ritórno, at or on my retùrn; è di ritórno, he is retùrned: far ritórno, to retùrn; far un ritórno, to take a turn; vettúra di ritórno, a retùrn

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chaise; il viàggio d'andàta e ritórno, the outward and hòmeward voyage
Ritòrre, *va.* 2. v. Ritogliere
Ritòrta, *sf.* a green withe, a tie, the band of a fàgot, etc.
Ritòrto, -a, *adj.* twisted, crooked, tòrtuous
Ritòrtola, *sf.* the band or tie of a fagot
Ritortùra, *sf.* twisting, twist; v. Ritorcimento
Ritosàre, *va.* 1. to shèar again
Ritradùrre, *va.* 2 to translàte a second time
Ritraènte, *adj.* that draws back; resèmbles
Ritràersi, *vref.* 1. v. Ritrarsi
Ritràggere (*ant.*) (*poet.*) v. Ritrárre
Ritraiménto, *sm.* bàckwardness, repùgnance
Ritrángolo,-ángola, *smf.* ùsury, (interest)
Ritranquillàre, *va.* 1. to calm, appèase, allày
Ritranquillàrsi, *vref.* 1. to calm one's sèlf
Ritranquillàto,-a, *adj* pàciffed, calmed, èasy
Ritrárre, *van.* 1. (ritrágggo, ritrássi, ritrátto) to draw, draw out, extràct, take away, to draw an outline, take a pòrtrait; to describe, show; to dedùce, draw, derive, infèr; ritrársi (ritráersi), to withdrăw one's self, draw back, retire, get away, get rid of, disengàge one's self rom; to retràct, repènt; to fly for shèlter; to shrink back, get disheàrtened; ritrárre profitto d'alcuna còsa, to derive profit from a thing; mi sòno fàtto ritrárre, I have had my pòrtrait taken; ritrárre da alcùna còsa, to have some resèmblance to a thing: egli ritráe dal pàdre, he is like, or takes àfter his fàther; ritrárre ùno da quàlche màla prática, to draw one off from an évil course; egli si ritraéva da ógni gára, he kept alòof from all contèntion
Ritrascórrere, *va.* 2 to run óver again
Ritraspórre, *va.* 2. to transpórt again to retranspórt
Ritrátta, *sf.* v. Ritirata
Ritrattaménto, *sm.* retràction, disavówal
Ritrattàre, *va.* 1. to tréat again; to retràct
Ritrattàre,-ársi, *vref.* 1. to retràct, recànt, cry peccávi
Ritrattáto, -a, *adj.* tréated again; retràcted
Ritrattazióne, *sf.* retractátion, recantátion
Ritrattíno, *sm.* a small pòrtrait, a miniature
Ritrattísta, *sm.* a pòrtrait pàinter
Ritrattatívo, -a, *adj.* that images, descriptive
Ritrátto, *sm.* a pòrtrait, representátion, image likeness; description; próduct, pròfit; — al naturále, a full length portrait
— -a, *adj.* drawn, extràcted, retíred
Ritrecine, *sf.* a swéep-net, a lèad-pipe
Ritremàre, *vn.* 1. to trèmble again
Ritribuíre, *va.* 3. v. Retribuire
Ritrinciàre, *va.* 1. to carve or trench again, retrènch
Ritrinceraménto, *sm.* a new intrènchment
Ritrincerársi, *vref.* 1. to entrènch one's self again, to retrènch
Ritrincerato,-a, *adj.* entrènched again
Ritritáre, *va.* 1. to bruise, bray, pound again
Ritritáto,-a, *adj.* ground, pounded again
Ritrogradazióne, *sf.* rètrográding, retrogrèsion
Ritrogradàre, ritrógrado; v. Retrogradare, ecc.
Ritrombàre, *va.* 1. to trùmpet again
Ritrôpico, ritropisía; v. Idropico, ecc.
Ritrósa, *sf.* a fówling net; snare; noose, wínding, whirling, entànglement
Ritrosáccio,-a, *adj.* crósgrained, hèadstrong
Ritrosággine, *sf.* wáywardness, stùbbornness
Ritrosaménte, *adv.* wilfully, wáywardly
Ritrosétto,-a, *adj.* a little sèlfwilled, wáyward, wrònghèaded; ràther caprícious
Ritrosía (ritrosità), *sf.* wilfulness, wáywardness, wrònghèadedness, frówardness
Ritróso,-a, *adj.* wáyward, stùbborn, crósgrained, selfwilled, wrònghèaded, fróward, unaccóuntable; nuotáre con àcqua ritróso, to swim agáinst the stream; a ritróso, in an òpposite sense, còntrary dirèction, agáinst the gráin
Ritróso, *sm.* mouth of a net; èddy, whirlpool
Ritrovábile, *adj.* that can be found again
Ritrovaménto, *sm.* an invèntion, discòvery
Ritrováre, *va.* 1. to find, invènt, find out, devíse, to find agáin, recòver, — -si, to be, to find one's self; mi ritrovái per una sèlva oscúra, I found myself (was or happened to be) in a dark wood
Ritrováta, -áto, *sfm.* invèntion, discòvery
Ritrováto,-a, *adj.* found out, invented
Ritrovátore, *sm.* invèntor àuthor, discòverer
Ritrovatríce, *sf.* invèntress, devíser, frámer
Ritrovío, *sm.* interview, meeting, circle
Ritróvo, *sm.* an assèmbly, còmpany, socíety, soiree; a rèndez-vous, place of resòrt
Rittaménte, *adv* stráightway; uprighty, jùstly, in a stráightforward mànner
Ritto,-a, *adj.* right, straight, upright, standing; rítto rítto, quite straight; levársi rítto, to stand up; man rítta, tho right hand; ritto (*better* diritto) right, just
— *sm.* the right side of a thing: ogni rítto ha il suo rovèscio, there is no right side without a wrong side, no rose without a thorn
Ritto, *adv.* stráightway, ,traight, dirèctly
Rittorovéscio, *adv.* (*better* a rovèscio), ùpside-down, inside out; vòlgere rittorovéscio, to turn the wrong side up or out
Rituále, *sm.* the rítual or rites and cèremonies of a church; a ritual, práyer-book
Rituffàre, *va.* 1. to dip, immèrge, plunge again
Rituffáto, -a, *adj.* dipped, plunged again
Rituraméntо, *sm.* obstrùction, stòpping up
Rituráre, *va.* 1. to shut, stop, dam up again
Rituráto, -a, *adj.* shut, stopped up again
Riturbàre, *va.* 1. to troùble, distùrb again
Riturbáto, -a, *adj.* troùbled, distùrbed again
Ríva, *sf.* séa-shore, bank, end, limit, place
Rívággio, *sm.* beach, shore, bank, side, edge
Rivále, *sm*, a rival, compètitor, concùrrent

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Rivalérsi, *vref.* 2. to recòver, grow strong
Rivalicáre, *va.* 1. to cross óver, tràverse again
Rivalidazióne, *sf.* a new confirmátion
Rivalità, *sf.* rivalry, competition, còntest
Rivangáre, *va.* 1. to dig up again; (*fig.*) to rake up, pry into, rànsack, sift, investigate
Rivarcáre, *va.* 1. to pass óver again
Riudíre, *va.* 1. to rehèar, to hear again
Rivedére, *va.* 2. to see again, re-exàmine; revise, corrèct, reviéw; riveder le ragióni, i cónti, to exàmine thé accounts; — un líbro, to reviéw (or revise) a book; rivedére il pélo. v. Pelo; a rivedérci, good bye (till we meet again)
Rivediménto, *sm.* reviéw, revision, corrèction
Rivedítóre, *sm.* reviéwer, reviser, critic
Rivedúto, -a, *adj.* seen again, revised; rivedúta la sua gènte, having reviéwed his troops
Riveggénte, *adj.* that reviéws, sees again
Rivelábile, *adj.* rivéalable, discòverable
Rivelaménto, *sm.* a revealing, revelation
Rivelánte, *adj.* revéaling, that revéals
Riveláre, *va.* 1. to revéal, disclóse
Rivelátó, -a, *adj.* revéaled, disclósed
Rivelatóre, -trice, *smf.* revéaler, discòverer
Rivelazióne, *sf.* revelátion, divíne inspiràtion
Rivellíno, *sm.* (*mil.*) a ràvelin, half moon; a scólding
Rivéndere, *va.* 2. to sell again, retáil, cózen
Rivendería, *sf.* exchànge, truck, bàrter
Rivendíbile, *adj.* saleable again, to be resóld, that can be sold again (cate
Rivendicáre, *va.* 1. to revènge, avènge, vindi-
Rivendicársi, *vref.* 1. to take vengeance, to be revènged, avènged
Rivenditóre, -trice, *smf.* a bróker, bùckster, hàwker; a sèller of sècond hand àrticles
Rivendugliólo, *sm.* a bùckster, green grócer
Rivendúto, -a, *adj.* sold again, retáiled
Rivenire, *vn.* 3. to come again, retùrn, spring, procéed, arise
Rivenírsi, *vref.* 3. to recòver one's sènses
Rivenúto, -a, *adj.* retùrned, come back, recòvered
Riverberaménto, *sm.* reverberátion, reflèction
Riverberánte, *adj.* revèrberáting, that revèrberates
Riverberáre, *va.* 1. to revèrberate, reflèct
Riverberáto, -a, *adj.* reverberated, reflècted
Riverberazióne, *sf.* } reverberátion, reflèction,
Rivèrbero, *sm.* } lamp, reflèctor
Riverdíre, *vn.* 3. v. Rinverdire
Riverêndo, -a, *adj.* rèverend, vènerable
Riverênte, *adj.* rèverent, respèctful, mòdest
Riverenteménte, *adv.* v. Reverentemente
Riverênza, -ènzia, *sf.* rèverence, respèct, venerátion, awe; a bów (*masc.*); a cóurtesy (*fem.*); salúte, salutátion, gréeting; far la riverênzá, to make a bow, a cóurtesy, to salúte; con riverênza parlándo, respèctfully, with all due dèference; la vóstra riverênza, your rèverence

Riverenziále, *adj.* reverèntial, respèctful
Riverenziáre, *va.* 1. v. Riverire
Riverenzióne, *sf.* a very lów bów
Rivergognáre, *va.* 1. v. Vergognarsi
Riverire, *va.* 3. to revére, hònour, respèct; to salúte; riveritemi il vóstro signor zio, present my respècts to your ùncle
Riverito, -a, *adj.* revéred, respècted, salúted
Riversáre, *van.* 1. to pour out, spill, to oversèt; —-sì, to pour óver, spill, run óver, overflów; (*fig.*) to pour out one's heart, open one's self; riversáre il brôdo addósso ad alcúno, to spill broth upon a pèrson
Riversáto, -a, *adj.* overtùrned, oversèt, spilt
Riversíbile, *adj.* riversible, that may revert
Riversibilità, *sf.* reversibility
Rivêrso, *sm.* revèrse, misfòrtune; wrong side; overflów, a back stroke
— -a, *adj.* overtùrned, upsèt, inverse
Rivêrtere, *van.* 2 to revèrt; v. Rivoltare
Rivesciáre, **rovesciáre**, *van.* 1. to upsèt, overthrów, reverse; to cast upòn; entrùst to; — -si, to pròstrate one's self
Rivesciáto, -a, *adj.* overtùrned, pròstrate
Rivéscio, *sm.* v. Rovêscio
Rivestíre, *va.* 3. to dress again, to clóthe; to vest, invèst, give possèssion; to deck out again
Rivestírsi, *vref.* 3. to put on one's clothes again
Rivestíto, -a, *adj.* clothed, invèsted again
Rivétto, -icêllo, *sm.* (*ant.*) rivulet, small brook
Riviaggiáre, *vn.* 1. to recommènce one's jòurney, to tràvel again
Riviéra, *sf.* a coast, a séa country; (a river)
Rivilicáre, *va.* 1. (*ant*) to exàmine cárefully
Rivincere, *va.* 1. to cònquer again; win back, have one's revènge (*at cards*)
Rivíncita, *sf*, revènge (*at play*), bisógna dármi la mia rivíncita, I must have my revènge
Rivínta, *sf.* fresh victory; a recònquering
Rivínto, -a, *adj.* recònquered, overcòme again
Rivísita, *sf.* the revisiting, retùrning a vìsit
Rivisitáre, *va.* 1. to revìsit, retùrn a visit
Rivista, *sf.* reviéw, revìsion; fáre la rivísta delle trúppe, to reviéw the troops; la Rivista d'Edimbórgo, the Edimburgh reviéw
Riviváre, *va.* 1. v. Ravvivare
Rivívere, *vn.* 3. to revíve, come to life again
Rivificáre, *va.* 1. to recàll to life, re ànimate
Riumiliáre, *va.* 1. to hùmble, abáse again
Riúngere, *va.* 2. to anòint or grease again
Riuniménto, *sm.* } re-únion, reunìting, méet-
Riunióne, *sf.* } ing; renéwal of friéndship
Riunire, *va.* 3. to re-unite, rèconcile, héal; meet
Riunito, -a, *adj.* reunited, reconciled, healed
Rívo, *sm.* brook, stream, (river)
Rivocábile, *adj.* rèvocable, (revèrsible)
Rivocáre, *va.* 1. to recàll, revóke, abòlish
Rivocáto, -a, *adj.* recàlled, revóked, annùlled
Rivocatôrio, -a, *adj.* revóking, repéaling

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Rivocazióne, *sf.* revocátion, repéal, recáll
Rivoláre, *vn.* 1. to fly again, hásten
Rivolére, *van* 2. to desíre or want agáin; to ask or demánd again
Rivolètto, *sm.* a rivulet, small brook, rill
Rivolgènte, *adj.* revòlving, tùrning, whéeling
Rivôlgere, *va.* 2. to turn, to turn óver in one's mind, to revòlve; to invòlve, wrap up; to turn to a pèrson, adhére to a párty; rivòlgersi, to turn agáinst, turn upon, revòlt; to turn, get sour; to chánge one's mind; rivôlgersi tra i vizi, to wállow in vice; — ad uno, to applý to or have recóurse to a pèrson
Rivolgiménto, *sf.* revolútion, change, turn
Rívolo, *sm.* rivulet, brook (gútter)
Rivôlta, *sf.* a turn or tùrning; a change, alterátion, vicissitude; a revòlt, rebéllion; rivôlta di stráda, a turn in the road
Rivoltaménto, *sm.* turn, revolútion, change
Rivoltáre, *va.* 1. to turn óver, turn, invèrt; to distùrb, pervèrt; *vn.* to run abóut, go round, wheel; — -si, to revolt; — ad uno, to turn snárlingly upon a pèrson; to get càptious
Rivoltatína, *sf.* little invèrsion, change
Rivoltáto, -a, *adj.* turned, changed, revòlted
Rivôlto, -a, *adj*, turned again, revòlved, past
Rivoltolaménto, *sm.* revolútion, turn
Rivoltoláre, *va.* 1. to turn round, roll; rivoltolársi nel fángo, to wállow in the mire (ted
Rivoltóso, -a, *adj.* seditious, tùrbulent, revòl-
Rivoltúra, *sf.* revolútion, convùlsion, overthrów, óvertùrning; a winding, a dobble
Rivôlvere, *va.* 2. to revòlve; (*poet.*) v. Rivolgere
Rivolvitrice, *sf.* that cáuses revolútions
Rivoláto, -a, *adj.* wished again; redemánded
Rivoluzióne, *sf.* a revolútion, revòlving, turn; a revolútion, convulsion, ribèllion
Rivomitáre, *va.* 1. to revòmit, vómit again
Rivotáre, *va.* 1. to èmpty again (again
Riurtáre, *va.* 1. to knock, bit, dash or run against
Riurtáto, -a, *adj.* knocked, hit again
Riuscibile, *adj.* likely to succéed, pròsper
Riusciménto, *sm.* succèss, hàppy issue, end
Riuscíre, *vn.* 3. to succéed, succéed well, pròsper; to issue, come out, ópen into; to turn out, becóme, prove, be; spéro di riuscíre, I hope to succéed; questo sentiéro riésce al práto, this path leads to the méadow, non so dóve voi vogliáte riuscíre, I dont know what is the drift of your discóurse, what you would be at; la signorína B. riuscirà un'eccellènte mòglie, Miss B. will make an èxcellent wife
Riuscíta, *sf.* succèss; issue, evènt, pròggress; far buóna o mála riuscíta, to prove or turn out well or ill
Riuscíto, -a, *adj.* succéeded; turned out
Rivulsióne, *sf.* revùlsion, extìrpátion
Rizzaménto, *sm.* ráising, erècting, hòisting
Rizzáre, *va.* 1. to hoist, set up, plant, raise, erèct, set upríght; rizzársi, to get upon one's legs, stand upríght, rise, bristle up, stand, have erèctions; rizzáre bandiéra, to plant the stándard, raise the flag; — bottéga, to set up a shop; — un edifízio, to erèct an èdifice, raise a building
Rizzáto, a, *adj.* erècted, set up, raised
Rob e **róbbo**, *sm.* rob, inspissáted juice
Róba, *sf.* goods, wares, things, árticles, pròperty, chàttels, estáte; stuff, lùmber; a robe, gown, dress; róba da mangiáre, victuals; un mónte di róba, a lot or quántity of any thing; róba altrúi, anóther pèrson's pròperty; far róba, to get rich, accúmulate pròperty; che róba! what stuff! quánta róba! how many árticles! what stuff! what nònsense! il tèmpo vuol far róba, (*vulg.*) it's going to rain: bélla róba, a prètty girl (*ironically*), a nice man, small máttter
Robáccia, *sf.* trash, trùmpery, stuff; a slut
Róbbia, *sf.* màdder
Róbbio, -a, *adj.* (*ant*) red. v. Rosso
Robétta, *sf.* short gown, bèd-gown
Robíccia, *sf.* trífles, géw-gaws, slight màtters
Robicciuóla, *sf.* a cheap little gown
Robínia, *sf.* } (*bot.*) robínia; bàstard, fálse, còm-
Robíno, *sm.* } mon acácia; lòcust-trée
Robóne, robbóne, *sm.* gown (of dòctors, etc.)
Roboráre, *va.* 1. to strèngthen; v. Corroborare
Robustaménte, *adv.* stùrdily, robùstly, vigo-
Robustézza, *sf.* robùstness, stùrdiness (rously
Robústo, -a, *adj.* robùst, stout, stùrdy, strong; stíle robústo, a vigorous vèhement style
Rocággine, *sf.* hóarseness
Rôc ca, *sf.* a hold, a fòrtress built upon a rock bluff or móuntain; a fort; the tower or keep of a fòrtress or càstle; a chìmney, chìmney pot; a rock (*ant. better* róccia, rúpe); cristállo di rócca, rock crystal
Rócca (with o close), *sf.* a distaff
Roccáta, *sf.* distaff-full, blow with a distaff
Roccétto, *sm.* a róchet, lawn sléeves; sùrplice
Rocchêlla, *sf.* a bòbbin, quill (to wind silk)
Rocchétta, *sf.* a small hold, fort, fòrtress; a small distaff or rock; erúca; glass-sand
Rocchétto, *sm.* a róchet, sùrplice; bòbbin, quill
Rocchiétto, *sm.* small block, roller, chunk
Rócchio, *sm.* a piece, chunk or chump of wood, a block of stone; a roll, róller, a piece of sàusage
Rócchi, *smp.* sàusages, rolls (of pork, etc.)
Róccia, *sf.* a rock, steep, prècipice; filth, dirt
Rócco, *sm.* a crósier, bìshop's staff, a rook (at chess)
Rochézza, *sf.* hóarseness
Róco, -a, *adj.* hóarse, cróaking, harsh
Rodênte, *adj.* gnàwing, nibbling, bíting
Ródere, *va.* 2. to gnàw, nibble, wòrm-eat, consúme; to bite, champ; ródere il fréno, to bite or champ the bit: to chafe; ródersi, to chafe with rage
Rodiménto, *sm.* gnàwing, bíting; ànguish
Roditóre, -trice, *smf.* that gnàws, wòrm-eats,

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consúmes; vêrme roditôre, the gnăwing worm, remôrse
Roditúra, *sf.* gnăwing, bíting; tôrment
Rodomontáta, *sf* rodomòntade, swăggering
Rodomónte, *sm.* a ródomont, swăggerer, bŭlly
Rodomonteria, *sf.* fanfàronade, blùster
Rodomontésco, -a, *adj.* thrèatening, bŭllying
Róffia, *sf.* (*ant.*) a thick fog
Rogáre, *va.* 1. (*law*) to draw up (*as a Notary*) a deed or còntract
Rogáto, -a, *adj.* drawn and attèsted by a nó-
Rogatóre, *sm.* nótary, attôrney, writer (tary
Rogazióni, *sfp.* rogátion-week
Róggio, -a, *adj.* rèddish, sòmewhat red, rùsset; péra róggia, a rùsty pear
Rógito, *sm.* a signing and subscríbing; notárial déed
Rógna, *sf.* scab, invèterate itch; mánge
Rognáccia, *sf.* very bad itch, scab, mange
Rognétta, -ùzza, *sf.* slight itch, scab, mánge
Rognóne, *sm.* a kidney; — di agnéllo, lamb's kidneys
Rognóso, -a, *adj.* scàbby, itchy, lèprous
Rógo, *sm.* pyre, fùneral pile, stake
Rógo, *sm.* brìer, bràmble
Rogumáre, *va.* 1. to rùminate, muse on
Romagnuólo, *sm.* coarse undýed wóollen cloth; a nátive of Romágna
— *adj.* of Romágna
Romajolíno, *sm.* small pòt-ladle
Romajuoláta, *sf.* a ládle full
Romajuólo, *sm.* a ládle, cook's ládle
Romanaménte, *adv.* in the róman style
Romanésco, -a, *adj.* of Rome, of Romágna
Románo, *sm.* a steel yard; the weight suspènded on the steel yard
—-a, *adj.* róman; of Rome; *sm.* a róman
Romanzeggiáre, *vn.* 1. to write romànces
Románza, *sf.* (*mus.*) a bàllad, an air
Romanzésco, -a, *adj.* romàntic
Romanzétto, *sm.* little romànce, nòvel, tale
Romanziére, *sm.* a nòvel writer; a romàncer
Románzo, *sm.* a nòvel; a romànce
Rómba, *sf.* v. Rómbola
Rombáre, *vn.* 1. to drone, hum, whizz, buzz
Rombázzo, *sm.* clàtter, ùproar, din, rùmbling, whizzing, ràcket; gran rombázzo e póca lána, great cry and little wool
Rombétto, *sm.* a small tùrbot
Rómbice, *sm.* monk's rhùbarb, dock
Rómbo, *sm.* a dróning, hùmming, distant booming a rùmbling, mùrmur, buz, whizzing, whirring; a rhòmbo or tùrbot; a rhòmbus or rhomb, (*geom.*)
Romboidále, *adj.* rhomboidal
Rombóide, *sm.* a rhòmboid (*geom.*)
Rómbola, *sf.* (*ant.*) a sling; v. Frómbola
Romboláre, *va.* 1 (*ant.*) v. Frombolàre
Roméa, *sf.* a fémale pilgrim; v. Roméo
Romeággio, *sm.* (*ant.*) a pilgrimage, róaming
Roméo, *sm.* a pilgrim (dirècted to Rome) a pilgrim, a pèrson róaming abòut, a wăndèrer
Rómice, *sm.* sòrrel, monk's rhùbarb, dock; — acetóso, sorrel dock; — dei giardíni; patientia, dock
Romíre, *vn.* 3. (*ant*) v. Frêmere, romoreggiáre
Romitágglo, éremo, *sm.* hèrmitage, sòlitude
Romitáno, -a, *adj.* sòlitary, wild, rude
— *sm.* a bàre-footed Augústine fríar
Romitéllo, *sm.* a little hèrmit, a reclúse
Romitésco, -a } *adj.* like a hèrmit, sòlitary,
Romítico, -a } retíred, seclùded
Romíto, *sm.* a hèrmit, reclúse, sòlitary
— -a, *adj.* sòlitary, désert, retíred
Romitónzolo, *sm.* a poor little hèrmit
Romitôrio, -óro, *sm.* a hèrmitage, sòlitude
Romóre, *sm.* noise, ùproar, tùmult, rùmour; clàmour, ràttling, clàtter, din; far rumóre, to make a noise (in the world); méttere tútta la cása a rumóre, to rouse the whole house, to shout, storm
Romoreggiaménto, *sm.* noise, clàmour, din
Romoreggiánte, *adj.* nóisy, clàmorous
Romoreggiáre, *vn.* 1. to make a noise
Romorío, *sm.* a noise, a rùmbling noise
Romoróso, -a, *adj.* nóisy, clàmorous, clàttering, talked of, pùblished, dìnned abròad
Rómpere, *va.* 2. (rómpo, rúppi, rótto) to break, smash, break down; to interrùpt; rómpere una gámba, to break a leg; — un perícolo, to turn aside a dánger; — le léggi, to break the law; — il proponiménto, to change one's mind; — il digiúno, to brèakfast; to eat; — le parôle, to interrùpt a pèrson; — l'uóvo in bócca, to supplánt, forestáll, travèrse, thwart, bàffle; — il cápo ad uno, to break a pèrson's hèad; to tease him; — in máre, to shipwreck; — il silénzio, to break silence; — il ghiáccio, to break the ice, begin; — la guérra, to make, or declàre war; — all' armi, to flý to árms; rótto dágli ánni, wórn with years, worn down with age; avér rótto lo scilinguágnolo, to be chàtty, glib, tàlkative, pert
Rómpersi, *vrf.* 2. to break, get bróken; to fall into a pàssion; — a ridere, to fall a láughing; — il cóllo, to break one's neck; il têmpo si rómpe, the weather breaks, the sky lówers, ill luck thrèatens, impènds
Rompévole, *adj.* brittle, frágile
Rompicápo, *sm.* a tíresome pèrson, troùblesome thing, annóyance, núisance
Rompicóllo, *sm.* a prècipice, a pèrilous affáir, a dángerous man, a breákneck attèmpt, rash undertáking; a rompicóllo, in a breákneck rúinous mánner, precipitately; ràshly, màdly
Rompinóci, *sm.* a nùt-cracker
Rompiménto, *sm.* breáking, fràction, glìddiness
Rompitóre, -trice, *smf.* breáker, infringer
Rompitúra, *sf.* breáking, fràcture, rùpture
Rónca, *sf.* a hèdging-bill, bill-hook
Roncáre, *va.* 1. to weed, pull out the thistles
Roncáto, -a, *adj.* wéeded; cléared of thistles

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Ronchétto, *sm.* a prûning hook, gârdener's knife
Rónchio, *sm.* v. Bernoccolo, bitorzo etc.
Ronchióne, *sm.* a great block of wood, stone,
Ronchióso, -úto, -a, *adj.* rûgged, gnârly, rough
Roncigliáre, *va.* 1. to hook, catch with a hook
Roncíglio, *sm.* a hook, tènter; gaff, harpóon
Roncione, *sm.* v. Ronzone
Rónco, -óne, *sm.* prûning-knife, hèdging-bill; tôrtuous way. crôoked street
Róncola, *sf.* a hèdging-bill, prûning hook
Rónda, *sf.* round, patrol, night-guard; andáre la rónda. to go the rounds, to patrol
Róndine, róndina, *sf.* a swâllow; (a flying fish) a códa di róndine, swâllow tailed
Rondinélla, -étta, *sf.* (*poet.*) a swâllow
Rondinino, *sm.* young swâllow; èarly *fig.*
Rondóne, *sm.* a mârtin (kind of swâllow)
Rónfa, *sf.* a séquence (at cards); accusâr la rónfa giústa, to state the thing as it is, to play fair
Ronfáre, *va.* 1. v. Roncare
Ronfiáre, *vn.* 1. (*better* russáre) to snore
Ronzaménto, *sm.* bùzzing, mùrmur, (ràmble)
Ronzánte, *adj.* bùzzing, hùmming
Ronzáre, *vn.* 1. to buzz, hum, whizz, (ràmble)
Ronzíno, -a, *smf.* a pad, nag, cob; pony
Ronzio, rónzo, *sm.* bùzzing, hùmming, buzz
Ronzóne, *sm.* a horse, stâllion; courser
Roránte, *adj.* (*poet.*) dewy, full of dew, tears
Roráre, *va.* 1. (*poet.*) to bedéw, besprinkle
Rorário, *sm.* a róman ârcher
Rorástro, *sm.* vite biânca, v. Vite
Rôrido, -a, *adj.* v. Rugiadoso
Rôsa, *sf.* (*with the* S *hard*) a hòllow scôoped out by the rùshing of wàters
Rôsa, *sf.* (*with the* S *soft*) a rose; a red spot; a rôse-bush; — selvática, dog rose, hip rose; — cannèlla, cinnamon rôse; — di Damásco, red dâmask rôse; — di Bengála, Bengâl rose; — íspida, âpple bèaring rôse-tree; giálla, single yèllow rose; s'ell'è rôsa fiorirà, s'ell'è spína pungerà, time tells all things; côr (cógliere) la rôsa, to seize the prèsent opportûnity, make hay while the sun shines; rôsa canina, the sweet bríar, wild èglantíne; légno di rôsa, rôse-wood
Rosáceo, -a, *adj.* of a rôse-colour, rôsy
Rosájo, *sm.* a rôse bush, (a rôsary)
Rosajóne, *sm.* a large rôse-bush; a rôse-tree
Rosário, *sm.* a rôsary, string of bèads
Rosáto, -a, *adj.* rôsy, blòoming, red as a rose; ólio rosáto, oil of rôses; lábbra rosáte, rôsy lips; pàsqua rosáta, pèntecost; giórni rosáti, white days, seréne, hàppy days; pánno rosáto, rôse-coloured cloth
Rosecchiáre, *va.* 1. to nibble, bite by little
Rosélla, *sf.* árbute, wilding, strâw-berry tree
Rosellía, *sf.* (*better* rosalía), the méasles
Rosellína, *sf.* the dâmask rose; dar rosellíne, to pay one's court, to flâtter, tôady
Rôseo, -a, *adj.* (*poet.*) rosy, like a rose
Roséto, *sm.* a gârden of rôses
Rosétta, *sf.* a little rose, a blâcksmith's pârer or bùtteris; a rose of diamonds, rûbies, etc.
Rosicáre, *va.* 1. } to nibble, gnaw, bite by
Rosicchiáre } little at a time, pick
Rosicatúra, *sf.* gnâwing, éating awây slôwly
Rosicchiéro, *sm.* rôse-coloured enâmel
Rosignolúzzo, *sm.* a young nightingale
Rosignuólo, *sm.* a nightingale
Rosmarino, *sm.* rôsemary
Rôso, -a, *adj.* nibbled, gnâwed, wôrm-eaten
Rosoiáccio, *sm.* a wild pòppy
Rosoláre, *va.* 1. to fry, rôast brown
Rosoláto, -a, *adj.* fried or rôasted brown
Rosolía, *sf.* the méasles
Rosólio, rosolíno, *sm.* rosólis, liqueûr
Rosóne, *sm.* a large rose; a tail piece
Rospáccio, *sm.* a large ùgly toad
Rôspo, *sm.* a tôad
Rossástro, -a, rosseggiánte, *adj.* rôsy, rèddish
Rosseggiáre, *vn.* 1. to get rôsy, becôme rèddish
Rossellíño, *sm.* a spécies, of ôlive tree
Rossétto, -a, rossicánte, *adj.* reddish
Rossézza, *sf.* rèdness, red côlour, blush
Rossicáre, *vn.* 1. to rèdden, grow red, blush
Rossíccio, -ígno, -a, *adj.* rèddish, inclining to red
Rôsso, -a, *adj.* red; il mar rôsso, the red séa; divenír rôsso, to rèdden, blush
— *sm.* red; rôsso d'uôvo, the yolk of an egg
Rossóre, *sm.* blush, redness, red, (shame)
Rossorétto, *sm.* a slight blush, pàssing blush
Rósta, *sf.* a léafy twig, palm; fan
Rostícci, *smp.* dross of iron, scória
Rostigióso, -a, *adj.* v. Rúvido, scagliióso
Rostráto, rostrále, *adj.* rôstral, bèaked
Róstri, *smp.* rôstrum, bar, court, hùstings
Róstro, *sm.* beak, bill, probòscis, rôstrum
Rosúme, *sm.* gnâwnig, éating awây, erôsion
Rosúra, *sf.* erôsion, gnâwing; filings, bits; non fa rosúra, he leaves no crumbs; makes no bones
Rôta, *sf.* v. Ruôta
Rotája, *sf.* a cart rut, track of a wheel; le rotáje di una stráda ferráta, the rails of a ráil road
Rotaménto, *sm.* rotâtion, rôlling, whéeling
Rotánte, *adj.* tùrning, rotâting, whéeling
Rotáre, *vn.* 1. to wheel, turn upon an axis, go round like a wheel; to rotâte, revòlve, (*astron.*); *va.* to wheel, turn, make go round like a wheel; to cause to rotâte, (*astron.*); rotâre un malfattôre, to break a malefâctor on the wheel; i sàtelliti non rotano, sàtellites (moons) do not rotâte; rotârsi, to turn or change like a wèather cock
Rotáto, -a, *adj.* whéeled, tùrned, rotâted
Rotatóre, *sm.* a rotâtor, that which rotâtes or câuses to rotâte
Rotatório, *sm.* the rotatôr of the fémur; the orbicular mùscle of the eye
Rotaziône, *sf.* rotâtion, revolûtion, tùrning

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Roteánte, *adj.* v. Rotante
Roteamênto, *sm.* rotâting, rotâtion, whéeling
Roteáre, *vn.* 1. (*astr.*) to revòlve, to rotate; to wheel or turn as a swâllow in the air, or as a knight in the lists or circus
Roteazióne, *sf.* rotâtion, whéeling, tùrning
Roteggiáre, *va.* 1. v. Roteare, revòlving
Rotêlla, *sf.* round shield, bùckler; small wheel, little hoop, round spot; knee-pan, whirl-bone
Rotellétta, *sf.* round slice, little wheel, etc.
Rotellóne, *sm.* a large round shield
Rotolánte, *adj.* rólling, that rolls, (*as a bàrrel*, bùllet, etc.)
Rotoláre, *va.* 1. to roll; rotoláre una bôtte, to roll a càsk; *vn.* to turn, roll, run here and there; rotolársi sull'èrba, to roll (one's self) upòn the grass
Rotolâto, -a, *adj.* rolled, rolled down, up
Rotolétto, *sm.* a small roll of páper, a scroll
Rótolo, *sm.* a roll, scroll
Rotolóne, *adv.* rólling, rólling alòng or down; va rotolóne, it goes rolling down
Rotondáre, *va.* 1. to make round, to round
Rotondâto, -a, *adj.* made round, rôunded
Rotondézza, *sf.* } rôundness, rotûndity,
Rotondità, -áde, -áte } spherlcity
Rotôndo, -a, *adj.* round
Rotône, *sf.* a large wheel
Rótta, *sf.* a rùpture, fràcture, breâking, bréach; a rout, óverthrów, consternâtion; pòrre in rótta, to rout, put to the rout; fuggíre in rótta, to fly in disôrder; partíre in rótta, to go awây in a pet; veníre alle rótte, to come to blows
Rottáme, *sm.* brôken piéces, crumbs, rubbish; mûcchio di rottáme, a heap of rùbbish
Rottaménte, *adv.* excèssively, immòderately
Rottézza, *sf.* v. Rottura
Rótto, -a, *adj.* brôken, rùptured, smâshed, brûised, crûshed; rôûted; interrùpted; prone, given, addicted to; hâsty, irâscible; rùptured, hâving a rùpture or hèrnia; vîtiated, spoiled, ûsed up, worn out; rótto ad ogni vízio, addicted to èvery vice, abandoned
— *sm.* a break, crack, gap, fràcture, rùpture; a bróken nùmber, fràction; uscirne pel rótto dêlla cûffia, to save one's mùtton, come
Rottório, *sm.* a câutery, (an issue) (off clear
Rottúra, *sf.* a fràcture, cleft, rùpture; a chop, rent, chink, gap, ópening, breach, a rùpture, discord, fâlling out; a rupture, hèrnia
Rovagliône, *sm.* the méasles
Rovajáccio, *sm.* a bôisterous north east wind
Rovájo, *sm.* the north or nórth-east wind
Rovajonáccio, *sm.* vèry bôisterous nórth-wind
Rovélla, -èllo, *sfm.* rage, fury, frènzy
Roventáre, *va.* 1. to make rèd-hot, inflâme
Roventâto, -a, *adj.* made rèd-hot, inflâmed
Rovênte, *adj.* red hot, bùrning, fèrvent, ârdent, véhement; pâlle rovênti, rèdhot balls
Roventézza, *sf.* conflagrâtion, scórching
Róvere, *sm.* the male oak, (small hard oak)
Roveréto, *sm.* a plantâtion of mâle-oaks
Rovesciaménto, *sm.* óverthrów, óvertùrning
Rovesciáre, *va.* 1. to overtùrn, upsèt, overthrów, invèrt, spill; rovesciâre una tâvola, to upsèt or overthrn a tâble; — un vâso, to throw-down a vase, to spill its contènts; — un battêllo, to upsèt a boat
Rovesciâto -a, *adj.* overtùrned, overthrówn, upsèt, capsized, oversèt, spilled, undône, rûined
Rovêscio, *sm.* the wrong side, the revèrse; an óverthrów, dôwnfall; a hèavy shôwer; il rovéscio d' una medâglia, the revèrse of a mèdal; — del pânno, the wrông side of cloth; gran rovêscio di fortûna, a great revèrse of fôrtune; rovêscio di colpi, a hùrricane of blôws; — d' ingiûrie, a tòrrent of abûse; mêttersi il corpêtto a rovêscio, to put on one's wàistcoat with the inside out; far ûna côsa a rovêscio, to do a thing the wrông way
Rovescióne, *sm.* bàck-stroke; bàck hand-stroke; cadér a rovescióne, to fall backwards, on one's back
Rovéto, *sm.* a place full of bríers, bràmbles, etc.
Rovigliaménto, *sm.* disôrder, confûsion, noise
Rovigliâre, *va.* 1. v. Rovistare
Rovína, *sf.* rûin, fall, rùshing down, devastâtion, destrùction, fûry, impetuòsity, violence; rûins
Rovinânte, *adj.* that comes rùshing down, falls into ruins; that rûins, overwhèlms, destrôys; rûinous, destrùctive
Rovinâre, *vn.* 1. (ruinâre) to come clâshing down, to rush down hèadlong, to fall into rûins; rovína quélla tòrre, that tôwer is fâlling into ruins; — *va.* to overwhèlm, rûin, demòlish; to cast or pull down, to overthrów, destrôy, undò; rovinârsi, to rûin or destrôy one's self; mi rovineréte colla vôstra prodigalità, you will rûin me by your extràvagance; rovinârsi di reputazione, to destroy or lose one's reputation
Rovinatíccio, -a, *adj.* fâlling into rûins, dismântled, crùmbling, rûinous, rèady to fall
Rovinâto, -a, *adj.* rûined, destrôyed, undône
Rovinatóre, -tríce, *smf.* a destroyer, waster
Rovinévole, *adj.* fûrious, hâsty, iràscible
Rovinevolmênte, *adv.* v. Rovinosamente
Rovinío, *sm.* great nôise, upróar, prècipice
Rovinosaménte, *adv.* impètuously, fûriously
Rovinóso, -a, *adj.* impètuous, fûrious; rûinous
Rovistâre, *van.* 1. to rùmmage, rànsack, sèarch, fèrret, poke, tùmble abôût, confôûnd
Rovistiâre, -ârsi, *va.* 1. v. Voltolare, voltolarsí
Rovístico, *sm.* prìvet (èver green shrub)
Rovistío, *sm.* a rùmmaging, hùrly-bùrly
Rovistolâre, *va.* 1. v. Rovistare
Rôvo, *sm.* bríer, bràmble, blâckthorn
Rôzza, *sf.* a jade, wórthless nag, sórry horse
Rozzáccia, -étta, *sf.* bad horse, old jade, hack
Rozzaménte, *adv.* côarsely, rough ly, rûdely

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Rozzézza, *sf.* (rozzità) rùggedness, coarseness, rusticity, rûdeness, incivility, shèepishness
Rôzzo, a, *adj.* rùgged, unéven, coarse, raw: clôwnish, coarse, uncoûth, rough, unpòlished, rude; téla rózza, coarse, raw, unbléached linen (hack
Rozzône, *sm.* a clùmsy old worn out horse, a
Rozzûme, *sm.* roûghness, rusticity, ignorance
Rúba (rapina), *sf.* ròbbery, ràpine; mandár a ruba, to give up to pillage; andár a rúba, to be pillaged; andár via a rúba, to be sold off ràpidly
Rubacchiaménto, *sm.* pètty theft, pilfering
Rubacchiáre, *va.* 1. to pilfer, pick pòckets
Rubacchiáto, -a, *adj.* pilfered, stòlen
Rubacuóri, *sf.* a fàscinating pèrson, a chármer
Rubagióne, *sf.* ròb bery, theft, thiéving
Rubálda, *sf.* a hèlmet, hèad-piece; càsque
Rubáldo, *sm.* v. Ribaldo
Rubaménto, *sm.* ròbbery, theft, thiéving
Rubáre, *va.* 1. to stéal, rob, plágiarise; to lay out one's cards, to discárd
Rubáto, -a, *adj.* stòlen, ròbbed, taken awáy
Rubatóre, -trice, *smf.* he, she who stéals or robs, a thiéf, a ròbber
Rubatúra, *sf.* thiéving, stéaling, ròbbery
Rúbbio, *sm.* a sort of corn-measure
Rubécchio, *adj.* v. Rosseggiante
Rubellâre, *va.* 1. v. Ribellare, ecc.
Rubellióne, *sf.* v. Ribellione
Rubéllo, *sm.* (*poet.*) v. Ribelle, ribello
Rubería, *sf.* ròbbery, theft; extôrtion
Rubestézza, *sf.* v. Fierezza
Rubésto, -a, *adj.* feròcious, fiérce, sàvage
Rubicôndo, -a, *adj.* red, rùbicund, rùddy
Rubidétto, -a, *adj.* sòmewhat rùgged, roûgh
Rúbido, rúvido, -a, *adj.* rùgged, rough
Rubificánte, *adj.* (makìng red, rubific, càusing a blush, blùshing
Rubificativo, -a
Rubificáre, *va.* 1. to make red, to rûbify
Rubificáto, -a, *adj.* made red, rûbified
Rubigíne, *sf.* v. Ruggine
Rubíglia, *sf.* black vètches, tàres
Rubinétto, -ûzzo, *sm.* a small rùby
Rubino, *sm.* a rùby (*precious stone*)
Rubinóso, -a, *adj.* of a rùby, red as a ruby
Rubiôla, *sf.* a sort of grape (ous
Rubízzo, -a, *adj.* robùst, stùrdy, lùsty, vigor-
Rúbo, *sm.* (*poet.*) bràmble, brìer, blàck-briar
Rubríca, *sf.* rûbric; (*min.*) rùddle, red chalk
Rûbrico, -a, *adj*, red; têrra rúbrica, rùddle
Rubricaziône, *sf.* (*bot.* rossézza) rèdness, blush
Rúbro, -a, *adj.* (*poet.*) red
— *sm.* brìar, bràmble (blàck-thorn); red
Rúca, ruchétta, *sf.* (*bot.*) gàrden-ròcket
Rúde, *adj.* rude, coarse, unpolished
Rudiménto, *sm.* a rûdiment; (*gram.*) rûdiment
Rúere, *va.* 2. to dash fôrward, tear along
Rùffa, *sf.* throng, crowd, scràmble; far a rúffa ráffa, to catch what one can, to scramble
Ruffiâna, *sf.* a procúress, go-between, bàwd
Ruffianaménto, ruffianèccio, *sm.* pimping
Ruffianâre, *va.* 1. v, Arruffianare
Ruffianêlla, *sf.* a little procúress, bawd
Ruffianería, -ézza, *sf.* (pimping, entràpping,
Ruffianésimo, -ésmo, *sm.* (cunning, finesse
Ruffianésco, -a, *adj.* of a pimp or procúress
Ruffianía, *sf.* v. Ruffianesimo
Ruffiâno, *sm.* a pàndar, pimp, gó-between
Rúffola, *sf.* v. Ruffa
Rufolâre, *vn.* 1. to eat like a hog
Rûga, *sf.* a wrìnkle, a street (*ant.*)
Rugâre, *vn.* 1. to wrìnkle, get wrìnkled
Ruggênte, *adj.* róaring
Rúggere, *vn.* 2. (*as a lion.*) to roar; v. Ruggire
Rugghiaménto, *sm.* róaring, róar, rùmbling
Rugghiânte, *adj.* róaring
Rugghiâre, *vn.* 1. to roar (*like a lion*)
Rùgghio, ruggito, *sm.* roar, roaring
Rúggine, *sf.* rust; grudge; mildew, blìght
Rugginêntе, rugginóso, -a, *adj.* rùsty; dènti rugginósi, rùsty teeth (ràncour
Rugginùzza, -étta *sf.* a slight mildew, rust,
Rúggio, *sm.* v. Rugghio
Ruggire, *va.* 3. to roar (*as the lion*)
Ruggíto, *sm.* roar, róaring, (*of the lion*)
— -a, *adj.* róared, made a loud noise
Rughettína, *sf.* a little wrìnkle
Rugiâda, *sf.* dew; (*fig.*) lymph, rosolis
Rugiadóso -a, *adj.* dèwy, full of dew
Rugiolône, *sm.* (*bot.* púgno), a box, cuff
Rugóso, -a, *adj.* wrìnkled, rùtted
Ruguttáto, -a, *adj.* v. Rugoso
Rugumânte, *adj.* chéwing the cud, rûminating
Rugumâre, *va.* 1. to chew the cud, rûminate
Rugumazióne, *sf.* ruminátion; meditátion
Ruína, *sf.* rùin, dàmage, destrùction, fúry
Ruinâre, ruína, ecc. v. Rovina, rovinare, ecc.
Ruíre, *vn.* 3. (*lat.*), to rush fôrward, dash into
Rúlla, *sf.* (*bot.* rûllo) a rôller
Rullâre, *va.* 1. to roll (ground) with a rôller
Rullâto, -a, *adj.* rolled, turned round
Rúllo, *sm.* a rôller, (to roll ground, walks, etc.); a pike top, càsting top, gig
Ruminânte, *adj.* chéwing, rûminating, mùsing
Ruminâre, *van.* 1. to rûminate, chew the cud; to rûminate, consider, pònder
Ruminâto, -a, *adj.* rûminated, thought óver
Ruminatóre, -tríce, *smf.* he, she that rûminates, considers, pònders mùses
Ruminazióne, *sf.* ruminátion (moroso, ecc.
Rumôre, *sm.* rumoróso, *adj.* v. Romore, ro-
Runciglio, *sm.* v. Ronciglio
Ruólo, *sm.* roll, càtalogue, list, règister
Ruôta, *sf.* a wheel; a pàddle wheel; the wheel, the rack; a turn, round, circle; la ruôta della Fortúna, the wheel of Fòrtune; piróscafo a ruôta, a pàddle wheel stéamer; andár a ruôta, far a ruôta, to go wheeling about (*like a swallow*)
Ruotaménto, *sm.* v. Rotamento
Ruotâre, *van.* 1. v. Rotare, roteare
Ruotolâre, *va.* 1. (*sea*) to roll (as a ship)
Ruôtolo, *sm.* v. Rotolo

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Rúpe, *sf.* a rock, a mountain rock; a crag, cliff, bluff; a steep rugged or precipitous mass
Rupinóso, a, *adj.* steep, craggy, inaccèssible
Rurâlo, *adj.* 1. rûral, rùstic, coùntry, simple
Ruscellettíno, *sm.* a rill, runnel, small rivulet
Ruscellétto, *sm.* a rivulet, a small stream
Ruscèllo, *sm.* a brook, rivulet, stream
Rúsco, *sm.* rùschia, *sf.* bùtcher's broom, holly, hòlly-oak
Rusignuôlo, rosignuôlo, *sm.* a nightingale
Rúspa, *sf.* il ruspàre, *sm.* the scràtching or scràping of fowls in sèarch of food
Ruspâre, *van* 1. to scratch, scrape (like fowls)
Rùspo, *sm.* a séquin, a zèchin
— -a, *adj.* new coined, new, rough
Russâre, *vn.* 1. to snore
Rússo, *sm.* snóring; a Rússian
— -a, *adj.* Russian; dama Rússa, a Rùssian lady; tèla russa, Russia duck
Rusticâggine, *sf.* rustìcity, ăwkwardness
Rusticâle, *adj.* rûral, rùstic, bóorish, rough
Rusticalmènte } *adv.* rùstically, rûdely, clówn-
Rusticamente } ishly, ăwkwardly
Rusticâno, rústico, -a, *adj* rùstic, rûral; nómini rústici, coùntry lads, coùntrymen, rùstica; vestimènti rusticâni, cóarse coùntry clóthes (try
Rusticâre, *vn.* 1. to rùsticate, live in the coun-
Rustichétto, -a, *adj.* râther rùstic, coarse
Rustichézza, *sf.* } rustìcity, clównishness,
Rusticità, -âde -âte } want of pòlish
Rústico, -a, *adj.* rùstic, simple, coùntry, clównish; pòrta rùstica, the back gate, the yard gate; — *smf.* a rùstic, clown, pèasant; (*archit.*) the rustic order; rústici, câse rùstiche, *spl.* ówthouses, òffices
Rúta. *sf.* rûe; rùta caprâria, goat's rue
Rutâto, -a, *adj.* of rue; ólio rutâto, oil of rue
Rutícârsi, *vrf.* 1. to budge, stir, stump, wag
Rutilânte, *adj.* shìning, brilliant, bright
Rulitâre, *vn.* 1. to shine, glitter
Ruttâre, *van.* 1, to belch, erùct
Ruttâto, -a, *adj.* erùcted, bèlched
Rútto, *sm.* a bèlching, belch
Ruvidaménte, *adv.* cóarsely, rùghly, rûdely
Ruvidézza, *sf.* roùghness, rùggedness; hàrshness, want of pòlish, rûdeness vulgàrity
Ruvidità, *sf.* unévenness, roùghness, cóarseness
Rúvido, -a *adj.* rùgged, rough, unéven; rude, uncultivated; rough, crùde,; vino rúvido, rough, (racy) wine; stile rúvido, a harsh style
Ruvidôtto, -a, *adj.* sómewhat rough, harsh
Ruvistâre, *va.* 1. v. Rovistare
Ruvístico, *sm.* (*bot.*) privet
Ruzzaménto, *sm.* ròmping, fròlic, tówing play, wàntoning, sport, pláyfulness, hórse-play
Ruzzânte, *adj.* spòrting, pláyful, fròlicsome
Ruzzâre, *van.* 1. to romp, sport, fròlic, play
Rùzzo, *sm.* pláyfulness, fròlicsomeness, tówing wàggery, ròmping, whim, wàntonness; uscire il rúzzo del cápo, to get cured of a lònging; cavâr il rùzzo dal cápo ad uno, to keep one in awe, beat the wàggery out of him
Rúzzola, *sf.* a top, a pèg top
Ruzzolânte, *adj.* that spìns like a top, spinning
Ruzzolâre, *van.* 1. to peg or spin a top, pirouètte, spin, turn round; to make a thing pirouette spin or roll; to sink a ship; to go bàckwards tùrning round like a top; ruzzolâre da una scâla, to fall rôlling down a staircase
Ruzzolâto; -a, *adj.* spun, whirled round
Ruzzolône, *sm.* a large rôlling stone; a tâw
Ruzzolôni, *adv.* rôlling dówn, rôlling alòng

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S, *sf.* a cònsonant, the 17th. lètter of the Itàlian àlphabet. In the beginning of compòund words *s* is òften the contràction of *dis*, correspònding, to the english privative *dir* or *mis*; as; compòsto, compòsed; scompòsto. discompòsed; sòmetimes it is ùsed as an intènsitive; as, bàttere, to beat, sbàttere, to beat sòundly, to thrash, to cùdgel
Sabaot, *adj.* (*hebrew*) sabâoth, of hosts
Sabâtico, -a, *adj.* sabbàtic, of the sàbbath
Sabatíno, -a, *adj.* born on a Sàturday
Sabatismo, *sm.* the obsèrvance of the sàbbath
Sábato, sàbbato, *sm.* Sàturday, sàbbath
Sabbatîna, *adj.* sàturday; — *sf.* (*ant.*) a sàturday's scholâstic disputâtion
Sábbia, *sf.* sand
Sabbiâre, *va.* 1. to fill or stop up with sand
Sabbioncéllo, *sm.* small sand; sàndy ground
Sabbionóso, sabbióso, -a, *adj.* sàndy; full of sand
Sabeísmo, *sm.* sàbianism, wòrshipping the sun, móon and stârs
Sabîna, *sf.* sàbine, sàbine tree
Sabórdo, *sm.* a pòrt-hole (in a ship)
Sácca, *sf.* bag, wàllet, sàtchel; sácca, da notte da viàggio, a cârpet bag
Saccáccio, *sm.* bad sack, bag, wàllet
Saccâja, *sf.* a wàllet, pouch; far saccâja, to gâther dust, to fèster, (to bear a grudge)
Saccardéllo, *sm.* a low fèllow a blàckguard
Saccârdo. *sm.* a sóldier's scrub, fag; ràscal
Saccarêllo, *sm.* small bag, sàtchel, scrip
Saccarîno, -a, *adj.* sàccarine, sweet
Saccênte, *adj.* lèarned, knówing, cùnning, slý; dónna saccênte, a lèarned làdy, a blùestòcking
— *sm.* a wìseacre, a concéited pèdant
Saccenteménte, *adv.* lèarnedly, wìsely, slìly
Saccenteríа, *sf.* pèdantry, self-concéit
Saccentíno, -a, *adj.* smàttering, pedàntic, concéited
— *sm.* a little wìseacre, a witling
Saccentône, *sm.* one who pretènds to great lèarning, a wòuld-be wìse man, a wìseacre,

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a prôsy pedàntic còxcomb; saccentòne a credênza, a cùnning old fox
Saccentúzzo, *sm.* a self-sufficient smàtterer
Saccheggiaménto, *sm.* sàcking, pillage, sack
Saccheggiánte, *adj.* pillaging, sàcking, plundering; *sm.* a pillager, sacker, plunderer
Saccheggiáre, *va.* 1. to sack, lay wàste, ràvage
Saccheggiáto, -a, *adj.* plùndered, sacked
Saccheggiatóre, *sf.* a plùnderer, pillager
Sacchéggio, *sm.* sàcking, pillage, plùndering
Sacchétta, *sf.* a bag, small rack, wàllet
Sacchettáre, *va.* 1. to beat with bags of sand
Sacchettino, *sm.* an extrémely small bag; a budget, sàtchel, pouch
Sacchétto, *sm.* a little sack, a bag; (*med.*) bag
Sacchettóne, *sm.* a prètty large sack, a bag
Sacciutêllo, -a, *adj.* v. Saccentino
Sacciutêzza, *sf.* v. Saccenteria
Sacciúto, -a, *adj.* smàttering, sèlf-sufficient
Sácco, *sm.* a sack, a large bag; sàcking, sackcloth; sàcking, sack, plùndering; un sácco di fromènto, a sack of wheat; aver il sácco piêno, to have a hìde full; far sácco, to gàther, heàp up; tenére il sácco, ad uno, to hold the càndle to a pèrson, be an abèttor; vuotar il sácco, to èmpty one's bùdget, tell a pèrson all the ill we know of him; éssere al fòndo del sácco, to be at the bottom of the méal-tub; tornáre, andáre colle trombe nel sácco, to come off with èmpty pòckets, to snéak away; colmár il sácco, to be éager, léave no stone untùrned; trabêcca il sácco, the cup runs óver; non dir quáttro se tu non l'hai nel sácco, count not the chickens befòre they are hàtched; mèttere uno in sácco, to beat one (hòllow) in àrgument; comprar gátta in sácco, to buy a pig in a poke; mangiár col cápo nel sácco, to eat the dirty bread of depèndence; pòrre a sácco, dáre il sácco ad una città, to sack a town, give it up to plùnder; diéci sácca di farína, ten bags of flour; dieci sácchi da farína, ten flour bags
Saccôccia, *sf.* (*vulg.*) pocket, poke; v. Tasca
Sáccola, *sf.* v. Cardamomo
Sáccolo, *sm.* a little sack, a bag
Saccománno, *sm.* sòldier's scrub; plùnder
— (far), *va.* 1. to pillage, ràvage, sack
Saccommêttere, *va.* 2. v. Saccheggiare
Sacconáccio, *sm.* a bad straw bed, pàllet
Sacconcêllo, -íno, *sm.* a little straw pàllet, màttress
Saccône, *sm.* a strâw màttress, strawbed
Saccûccio, *sm.* sàtchel, small bag, poke
Sácculo, *sm.* v. Saccolo, sacchetto
Sacerdotále, *adj.* of a priést, sacerdòtal, priéstly
Sacerdotalménte, *adv.* like a priést or minister
Sacerdôte, sacerdóto, *sm.* a priést
Sacerdotêssa, *sf.* a priéstess
Sacerdózio, *sm.* priésthood
Sácra, *sf.* v. Sagra
Sacramentále, *adj.* sacramèntal (mystérious)
Sacramentalmente, *adv.* sacramèntally
Sacramentáre, *van.* 1. to administer or recéive the sàcrament, to take óath, swèar
Sacramentáto, -a, *adj.* taken an oath, swórn
Sacraménto, *sm.* sàcrament, oath, adjurátion, the céremony of táking the veil; the eúcharist, the Lord's sùpper
Sacráre, *va.* 1. to cònsecráte dèdicáte
—-ársi, *vref.* 1. to cònsecrate or devóte one's self to
Sacrário, *sm.* sacrestía, *sf.* sàcristy, vèstry
Sacráto, -a, *adj.* cònsecrâted, sácred, set apárt, devóted, hóly; óstia sacráta, the cònsecrâted wáfer
Sacráto, *sm.* sànctuary; sácred asýlum
Sacrificaménto, *sm.* v. Sacrifizio
Sacrificánte, *adj.* sàcrificing; *sm.* a sàcrificer
Sacrificáre, *va.* 1. to sàcrifíce, òffer up, dèdicate, cònsecrate, give up; *vn.* to òffer sàcrifice
Sacrificáto, -a, *adj.* sàcrifíced, given up
Sacrificatóre, *sm.* a sàcrificer; in ábito di —, in a sacrificial hàbit
Sacrificazióne, *sf.* a sàcrificing, òffering up
Sacrifício, sacrifizio, *sm.* a sàcrifice
Sacrilegaménte, *adv.* sàcrilégiously
Sacrilégio, *sm.* sàcrilege, profanátion
Sacrílego, -a, *adj.* sàcrilégious; *sm.* one gùilty of sàcrilege; an impious person, an infidel
Sacristáno, *sm.* sàcristan, vèstry-keeper; sèxton
Sacristía, *sf.* the sàcristy; the vèstry
Sácro, -a, *adj.* sácred, hàllowed, hóly, cònsecrâted; il sàcro collégio, the sácred còllege; cóse sácre, sácred things; sácro mórbo, the fàlling sickness; ósso sácro, the ossacrum; sácro, èxecrable, accùrsed
Sacrosánto, -a, *adj.* sácred, hóly, inviolable
Sadducéo, *sm.* a Sàdducee
Saeppoláre, *va.* 1. to prûne or purge the vine
Saeppoláto, -a, *adj.* pruned, lòpped off
Saéppolo, *sm.* a bow, cróss-bow; a vine shoot
Saéita, *sf.* an arrow; a thùnderbolt, the elèctric flùid; a sùn-beam; a ràbbet plane; a triàngular chandelièr; a làncet; the gnómon of a sùndial, hand of a watch; the plant sagitta acquàtica; the constellátion of the àrrow
Saettáme, *sm.* a lot of àrrows
Saettaménto, *sm.* the shóoting or dárting àrrows
Saettánte, *adj.* who shoots or darts arrows
Saettáre, *van.* 1. to shoot, dart, let fly an àrrow; to shoot, woùnd, kill with an arrow or dart; saétta il sóle, the sun darts his rays; saettáre sentênza, to hurl a sèntence, to fùlminate, anàthematize
Saettáta, *sf.* an àrrow-shot; a bówshot
Saettáto, -a, *adj.* shot, piérced with an àrrow; saettáte parôle, winged words, stinging remarks

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Saettatòre, *sm.* an àrcher, a bòwman
Saettatrice, *sf.* a fèmale àrcher
Saettévole, *adj.* of àrchery, of àrrows
Saettía, *sf.* brigantine, light frigate
Saettiére, *sm.* an àrcher; v. Saettatore
Saettoláre, *vn.* 1. to prune vines; v. Saeppolare
Saéttolo, *sm.* v. Saeppolo
Saettóne, *sm.* the dàrling snake, acòntias
Saettùme, *sm.* v. Saettame
Saettúzza, *sf.* a small àrrow, lànce
Saféna, *sf.* saphéna (*a vein in the leg*)
Saffíro, *sm.* a sàpphire
Sáffico,-a, *adj.* sàpphic (*poet.*)
Sága, *sf.* a sòrceress, a witch
Sagáce, *adj.* sagàcious, shréwd, keen
Sagaceménte, *adv.* sagàciously, càutiously
Sagacézza,*sf* sagàcia,*sf.* | sagàcity, perspicà-
Sagacità,-àde-àte, *sf.* | city, shréwdness, cùnning
Sagapéno, *sm.* gum sagapénum
Sagéna, *sf.* a large trammel net (gio
Saggétto, *sm.* a little tàste, spècimen; v. Sag-
Saggézza, *sf.* wisdom, prùdence, mòdesty
Saggiánte, *adj.* tàsting; that tastes, tries
Saggiaménte, *adv.* wìsely, sàgely, prùdently
Saggiáre, *va.* 1. to try, essay (taste); saggiáre l'òro, to try gold; v. Assaggiare
Saggiáto,-a, *adj.* essàyed, tried; tàsted
Saggiatóre, *sm.* an assàyer, a trìer of gold, etc. assày scales, gold scales
Saggína, *sf.* buck wheat; Indian corn
Sagginále, *sm.* a corn stalk
Sagginére, *va.* 1. to stall, to fàtten
Saggináto,-a, *adj.* mixed with màize, fàtted; vitéllo sagginàto, a fàtted calf
Sagginélla, *sf.* Tùrkey-wheat of late grówth
Sággio, *sm.* a tàste, èssay, tríal; expèriment; proof; spècimen, sàmple, sàmple bòttle; a sage, a wise man; vi do quésto per saggio; I give you this as a sàmple or spècimen; far sàggio dell'òro, to try gold
Sággio,-a,*adj.* wise, sage, prùdent, circumspect resèrved, retfring, mòdest; di vòstra condizióne fàtene sàggi, infòrm us who and what you are; un sàggio, *sm.* a sage, a wise man
Saggittiére, *sm.* v. Sagittario
Saggiuólo, *sm.* a small flask given as a sàmple; a pair of mòney scales
Sagíre, **sagína**, (*ant*) v. Possedere, possesso
Sagittále, *sm.* the sùture of the crànium
Sagittário, *sm.* an àrcher; (*astr.*) Sagittàrius, the àrcher
Sagliénte, *adj.* sàliant, jùtting; ascènding
Sagliménto, *sm.* ascènt, mòunting; v. Salimento
Saglíre, *vn.* 3. v. Salire
Ságo, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) v. Sagace
— *sm.* (*pharm.*) ságo
Ságola. *sf.* (*sea*) a sòunding line
Ságoma, *sf.* the còunterpoise of a stéel-yard; mòdule càlibre
Ságra, *sf.* the installàtion of a bìshop, the anòinting or coronàtion of a kìng; a small cànnon, a crowd
Sagramentáre, ecc. v. Sacramentare, ecc.
Sagratína, -óna, *sf.* (*vulg.*) extréme hùnger
Sagráto, -a, *adj.* v. Sacrato
Sagrazióne, *sf.* ànnual commemorátion
Sagrestána, *sf.* sàcristan nun (ton
Sagrestáno, *sm.* vèstry keeper, sàcristan sèx-
Sagrestía, *sf.* sàcristy; vèstry
Sagréto, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) v. Secreto
Ságri (*better* zigríno), *sm.* shagréen
Sagrificáre, ecc. v. Sacrificare, ecc.
Sagrifício, -ízio, v. Sacrifizio (lace
Sagrísta, *sm.* the sàcristan of the Pope's pà-
Ságro, *sm.* a sàker-hawk; small fìeld piéce
Sagrosánto, -a, *adj.* sàcred, most holy, in-
Sàja, *sf.* fine thin serge (violable
Sajétta, *sf.* thin light serge
Sajétto, *sm.* small dòublet; wàiscoat
Sajme, *sm.* (*ant*) hog's grease, hog's lard
Sájo, **sajóne**, *sm.* dòublet, close coat, jèrken
Sajórna, *sf.* a kind of long robe
Sajótto, *sm.* v. Sajone
Sála, *sf.* a hall, (sèrvants'hall), díning room; sword grass; bùrdock; àxle-tree; sàla terréna, a pàrlour; sala, sàla di riceviménto, a drawing-room
Saláce, *adj.* salàcious, libìdinous
Salagióne, *sm.* sàlting, pickling
Salamelécche, *sf.* a salàm, (Tùrkish bow)
Salamándra, *sf.* a salamànder
Salamandráto, -a, *adj.* of a salamànder
Saláme, *sm.* sàlt-meat, sàusages, ham, etc.
Salamístra, *sf.* a lèarned làdy, a blue-stòcking
Salamistráre, *vn.* 1. to enàct the blùe-stocking
Salamistrería, *sf.* pedàntic self-sufficience
Salamístro, *sm.* a wòuld-be wit; a pròser
Salamója, *sf.* brìne, pickle
Salamóna, *sf.* v. Saputona, salamistra
Salamóne, *sm.* a sàlmon; v. Salmone
Saláre, *va.* 1. to salt (ward
Salariáre, *vn.* 1. to fee, sàlary, pay a salary, re-
Salariáto, -a, *adj.* sàlaried, hìred, feed, paid; mèrcenary; — *sm.* a hìred sèrvant
Salário, *sm.* sàlary, wàges, sèrvant's wages, appòintment, fee
Salassáre, *van.* 1. to blee, let blood, draw or bréathe a vein; fàrsi salassáre, to get one's self bled, be bled
Salásso, *sm.* (*chir.*) a blòod-letting; (*veter.*) flèam; òggi gli hanno fàtto tre salàssi, he has been bled three times to-day
Salataménte, *adv.* with salt, with much salt
Saláto, *sm.* salt pork, sàlted meat, dried meat
— -a, *adj.* sàlted, salt, bríny; costly
Salávo, -vóso, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) dirty (white)
Sálce, sàlice, *sm.* a wìllow-tree, willow
Salcéto, *sm.* a wìllow plot; an intricate affàir
Salcígno, -a, *adj.* gnàrly, knòtty, hard, bad
Sàlcio, *sm.* a willow tree, willow, — babilònico, piangènte, a wéeping willow
Salciólo, *sm.* a wìthe

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Sálda, *sf.* sòlder, glùe, gum

Saldaménte, *adv.* stàunchly, firmly, stùrdily

Saldaménto, *sm.* the sòldering, stòpping, stàunching, héaling up; clòsing; final sèttlement; il saldaménto d'un cónto, the sèttling and páying off an accòunt, the clòsing an accòunt, vinding up an affàir

Saldáre, *va.* 1. to sòlder, close, heal up: saldáre una pèntola, to sòlder a pot; — una ferita, to heal up a wound; — un cónto, to bàlance, sèttle or close an accòunt

Saldáto, -a, *adj.* sòldered, clòsed, settled; cónto saldáto, a clòsed or sèttled accòunt

Saldatójo, *sm.* a sòldering-iron

Saldatúra, *sf.* a sòldering, clòsing, héaling up; the sèttling an accòunt; the scar left by a wound or sore, a mark, a seam: the spèlter used in sòldering, sòlder

Saldézza, *sf.* firmness, solidity; stàunchness, stèadfastness, stùrdiness, unshrinkingness

Sáldi, *interj.* courage! be firm! steady! hold

Sáldo, -a, *adj.* sound, whole, solid, firm; massive, massy; staunch, steady, steadfast, stout, stàlwart, unflinching, sound, healthy (balanced, settled, closed; v. Saldato) star saldo, to stand firm, hold out, be unflinching

— *sm.* the balance of an account, the balancing, settling or closing an account; sessánta fránchi in sáldo, sixty francs to balance; ricevúto in saldo, settled

— *adv.* firmly, strongly, unflinchingly

Sále, *sm.* salt; (*fig.*) àttic salt, wit, acúmen; sense, judgment; — marino, sea salt, — nítro saltpétre, nítre; sále fossile, sal gemma, rock salt, sal d'Inghiltérra, sal amaro, epsom salts; sapér di sále, to taste bitter; dólce di sále, insipid, flat, mawkish, witless; ha póco sále in zúcca, he bas little sense; manicársi l'un l'altro col sale, to be at drawn daggers with each other; appórre il sále, to find fault with every thing; sáli, bon mots

Saleggiáre, *va.* 1. to sprinkle with salt

Saleggiáto, -a, *adj.* sprinkled with salt

Salénte, *adj*, ascènding; jùtting out

Salètta, *sf.* a little pàrlour, sitting-room, small dining room; bad salt

Salgémma, -mo, *sfm.* mineral salt, rock salt

Saliáre, *adj.* sùmptuous, còstly, splèndid

Salíbile, *adj.* of easy ascènt, èasy to climb

Sálica, *adj. f.* sàlic; la légge sálica, the sàlic law

Salicále, **salicéto**, *sm.* a plantátion of willows

Salicástro, -gástro, *sm.* wild willow-tree

Sálice, *sm.* a willow-tree, willow; v. Salcio

Salicóne, *sm.* tall white willow-tree, sàllow-tree

Saliéra, *sf.* a salt-cellar (salt-box), salt-pit

Salificábile, *adj.* (*chem.*) sàliffiable

Salígno, *sm.* white Carára màrble

Salimbácca, *sf.* a mark upon goods; séal on pàtents, etc.; a kind of pitcher (sult

Salimènto, *sm.* ascènt, ascènsion, pride, in-

Salina, *sf.* salt-pit, salt-mill; sàlt-cellar, salt

Salincêrbio, -êrvio, *sm.* léap-frog (boy's play)

Salíno, -a, *adj.* saline, briny, salt, sàltish

Salire, *vn.* 3. to ascènd, mount; salíte le scale, come up stairs, step up

Salíre, *sm.* ascènt, mòunting, góing up

Salíri, *smp.* ascènts, èminences, high plàces

Salisc èndo, -êndi, *sm.* the latch of a door

Salíta, *sf.* ascènt; rising ground, steep

Salíto, -a, *adj.* ascènded, mòunted, raised

Salitójo, *sm.* làdder, steps, hòrse block

Salitòre, *sm.* who goes, climbs or scràmbles up

Salíva, *sf.* salíva, spittle

Salivále, *adj.* sàlivary, of spittle

Saliváre, *vn.* 1. to expectorate, spit, discharge spittle; *va.* to sàlivate, cause salivátion

Salivatório, -a, *adj.* sàlivatory; that promótes salivátion

Salivazióne, *sf.* salivátion, expectorátion

Saliùnca, *sf.* nàrdus cèltica

Sálma, *sf. poet.* (soma) bùrden, weight, back-load; spoil; una sálma di légna, a load (back bùrden) of wood; corpórea sálma, this mòrtal bòdy, this mòrtal coil

Salmástro, -a, *adj.* sàltish, bràckish

Salmeggiaménto, *sm.* psàlmody, psàlm singing

Salmeggiáre, *van.* 1. to sing psalms; praise

Salmeggiatóre, -trice, *smf.* a psàlm-singer

Salmería, *sf.* bàggage, èquipage

Sal mi sia, *adv.* (sálvo mi sia) God presèrve us

Salmísta, *sm.* psàlmist, psàlm-book

Sálmo, *sm.* a psalm, sàcred song

Salmodía, *sf.* psàlmody

Salmóne, **salamóne**, *sm.* a sàlmon

Salnítro, *sm.* nítre, saltpétre

Salóne, *sm.* a great hall, salóon, drâwing room

Salottíno, *sm.* a sitting-room, little pàrlour

Salótto, *sm.* a pàrlour, a sitting-room

Salpáre, *va.* 1. to weigh ànchor, sail, make sail, sail off; salpàrono ièri alle diéci, they sailed yèsterday at two

Salpáto, -a, *adj.* weighed anchor (sailed off)

Salprunélla, *sf.* salt prunèlla

Sálsa, *sf.* sauce, séasoning; pain

Salsaménto, *sm.* séasoning; còndiment

Salsaparíglia, *sf.* salsaparilla

Salsédine, *sf.* strong sàltness of taste, acridness in the blood, heat, breáking out, pimples, wíne-blossoms

Salsétto, -a, *adj.* sàltish, sòmewhat salt

Salsézza, *sf.* sàltness, strong salt taste, brine

Salsíccia, *sf.* a sàusage; far salsiccie di, to cut into inches, to hash, thrash, pound, mill

Salsicciájo, *sm.* a pórk butcher, sàusage maker

Salsicciône, -ôtto, *sm.* a short thick sàusage

Salsicciuòlo, *sm.* piece, bit of a sàusage

Sálso, -a, *adj.* salt, brìny, pùngent, bíting; ácqua sálsa, ácqua di máre, salt wàter, sea wàter; — *sm.* acridness of the hùmours, heat pimples, pùstules, red spots

Salsúggine, *sf.* sàltness, ácrid hùmour, heat

Salsugginòso, -a, *adj.* that has salt, bràckish

Salsúme, *sm.* salúme, salt meat, fish, sàltness

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Saltabeccáre } *vn.* 1. to skip, frisk, hop, gàm-
Saltabelláre } bol; to leap about, trip alòng
Saltacchióne, *adv.* a saltacchióni, frisking, skipping, tripping alòng
Saltamartíno, *sm.* small cànnon; fop, dàndy
Saltambárco, *sm.* countryman's jèrkin, jàcket
Saltamindósso, *sm.* a shàbby scànty coat
Saltanséccia, *sf.* a sort of lark; a weathercock
Saltánte, *adj.* jùmping, skipping, frisking
Saltáre, *van.* 1. to jump, leap, spring, bound, bounce, vàult, skip, hop, dance, rebound; saltare a cavállo, to spring on hórseback, to vault or jump into the sàddle; — (scavalcáre) una siépe, to leap over a hèdge; — a piè pári un capítolo, to skip a chàpter; — addósso ad úno, to fall upòn or pitch into a pèrson; — in cóllera, in bèstia, to fly into a pàssion; — di palo in frásca, to digrèss, ràmble, skip about; far saltáre una polveriêra, to blow up a powder màgazine; non mi fáte saltáre il grillo, la mósca, don't provóke me
Saltáto, -a, *adj.* jumped, bounded, cápered
Saltatóre, *sm.* jùmper, dàncer, tùmbler
Saltatrice, *sf.* a dàncer; a fèmale tùmbler
Saltazióne, *sf.* jùmping, a leap, a bound
Salteggiáre, *vn.* 1. to bound or skip in dancing
Saltellánte, *adj.* skipping, tripping alòng
Saltellàre, *vn.* 1. to skip, frisk; to trip alòng
Saltellíno, *sm.* a little spring, hop, skip
Saltéllo, *sm.* a skip, hop, bound, spring
Saltellóne, *adv.* a saltellóne, a saltellóni, by bounces, springs, bounds; shippingly
Salterellàre, *vn.* 1. to go frisking about, tripping alòng (squib, a cràcker
Salterêllo, *sm.* a little spring, skip: (*pirot.*) a
Saltêro, -êrio, *sm.* psàlter, psàlm-book; a hórn-book; psàltery (harp), nun's veil
Saltétto, *sm.* a little leap, skip, spring
Salticchiáre, *vn.* 1. v. Saltellare, salterellare
Saltimbanco, *sm.* a mountebank; a hùmbug
Sálto, *sm.* leap; jump, skip, bound, (a wood, *poet.*); sálto mortàle, a sómerset; sálto d'un fiúme, ràpids; a sálti, *adv.* by fits and starts, fitfully, in a dèsultory manner (fits
Saltuariaménte, *adv.* fitfully, irrègularly, by
Sálva, *sf.* volley, discarge; *salve*; tasting; far la sálva, to taste food (as does a prince's
Salvadanájo, *sm.* a child's mòney box (táster)
Salvadóre, *sm.* v. Salvatore (téen
Salvafiáschi, *sm.* bàttle-cáse, liquor chest, can-
Salvaggina, *sf.* game, wild fowl; v. Selvaggio
Salvaggiume, *sm.* game, vènison, wild fowl
Salvagióne, *sf.* v. Salvazione
Salvaguárdia, *sf.* sáfeguard, protèction
Salvaménte, *adv.* sáfely, whole and sound
Salvaménto, *sm.* sáfety, preservátion, wèlfare; arrivàre a salvaménto, to come or arríve in sáfety; andàte in salvaménto, God speed you, I wish you safe
Salvánza, *sf.* v. Salvezza, salvamento
Salváre, *va.* 1. to save, keep, presèrve; to delìver, free, rèscue; to save, spare; salvársi, to fly, make one's escápe, save one's self; Dio vi sálvi, God save you; se Dio mi sàlvi, as I hope to be saved
Salvaróba, *sf.* v. Guardaroba
Salvastrêlla, *sf.* (*bot.*) pimpernel
Salvaticaménte, *adv.* shýly, unsócíably, rùstically
Salvatichétto, -a, *adj.* ràther shy, retíring, rùstic, unsócíable
Salvatichézza, *sf.* wildness, rusticity, shýness
Salvaticína, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. Salvaggina
Salvático, -a, *adj.* wild, sàvage, untámed; ferócious, rùgged, uncùltivated; rùstic, rude, unsócíable, bàshful, shy; luógo salvático, a wild place, a wilderness; bèstia selvática, a wild beast; èrba selvática, a weed
— *sm.* a wild; a retired woody place, a miniature wilderness, game; sapére di selvatico, to have a game flàvour, to smack of game
Salvaticóne, *sm.* a very shy, retíring, unsócíable pèrson, a wild man of the woods
Salvaticótto, -cúccio, -a, *adj.* ràther shy, wild, sàvage
Salvaticúme, *sm.* rusticity, wildness
Salváto, -a, *adj.* saved, presèrved, delìvered
Salvatóra, -trice, *sf.* delìverer, presèrver
Salvatóre, *sm.* a saviour, liberátor; the Sáviour
Salvazióne, *sf.* salvátion
Salaluberrimaménte, *adv.* most whólesomely, very salúbriously (some
Salubêrrimo, -a, *adj.* very salúbrious, whóle-
Salúbre, *adj.* salúbrious, hèalthful, whólesome
Salubreménte, *adv.* salúbriously, in health
Salubrità, -áde, -áte. *sf.* salúbrity
Salvézza, *sf.* sáfety; salvátion
Sálvía, *sf.* (*bot.*) sage
Salviático, -áto, -a, *adj.* séasoned with sage
Salviétta, *sf.* a nàpkin
Salvígia, *sf.* asýlum, place of rèfuge
Salumájo, *sm.* a pork bùtcher
Salúme, *sm.* salt meat, fish, etc.; salt-pit
Sálvo, *sm.* agréement, còntract, còmpact; mèttere in sálvo, to place in sáfety; èssere in sálvo, to be beyònd the reach of dànger
— -a, *adj.* safe, secúre; sáno e sálvo, safe and sound; sálvo il véro, if I am not mistaken; — errori (E. E.), errors excèpted (*com.*)
Salvocondótto, *sm.* a safe còndùct, pàssport, pass
Salutáre, *va.* 1. to salúte, greet, hail, bow to; salutáre alcúno rê o in rê, to salúte, or hail one king; quel signóre vi salúta, that gèntleman salútes you, bows to you
— *sm.* salutátion, gréeting
— *adj.* sàlutary, whólesome
Salutáto, -a, *adj.* salúted, háiled, bowed to
Salutatóre, -trice, *sm.* he, she who salútes
Salutazióne, *sf.* salutátion, gréeting, bow
Salúte, *sf.* sáfety, health, hàppiness, salvátion, (salutátion): l'etêrna salúte, etèrnal hàppi-
Salutévole, *adj.* salutary, úseful, sound (ness

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Saintevolménte, } *adv.* whòlesomely, advantá-
Salutiferaménte, } geously, úsefully
Salutífero, -a, *adj.* salúbrious, whòlesome
Salúto, *sm.* a salúte, salutátion, salúting, bów, pàssing nod; perchè non salutáte vóstro cugíno? why don't you salute your cousin? egli non restituirébbe il salúto, he would not retùrn my bów (my salúte)
Sámbra, *sf* (*ant.*) v. Zambra
Sambúca, *sf.* a sàckbut (sort of bàgpipe)
Sambucáto, -a, *adj.* made of èlder flówers
Sambuchíno, -a, *adj.* of èlder (tree)
Sambúco, *sm.* an èlder tree
Sampiéro, *sm.* a sort of fig-tree, plùm-tree, fig
Sampógna, *sf.* reed, shèpherd's pipe, flàgeolet
San (*for* sánto *before a consonant*), St; Sàn Francésco, St. Fràncis; san (*for* sánza) (*ant.*) withóut; v. Senza
Sanábile, *adj.* curable, sanable, remediable
Sanaménte, *adv.* hèalthfully; whòlesomely, salúbriously, judìciously
Sanáre, *van.* 1. to cure or get cured, to héal, heal up; to prune, clear, lop; spáy, càstrate
Sanatívo, -a, *adj.* héaling, sànative
Sanáto, *sm.* v. Senato
— -a, *adj.* cured, heáled, gelt, spáyed
Sanatóre, *sm.* one that cures; (a sènator, *ant.*)
Sanatório, -a, *adj.* héaling, sànative
Sanazióne, *sf.* cúring, cure, héaling, recóvery
Sancíre, *va* 3. to decree, order, award, sànction
Sancolombáno, -ána, *smf.* sort of vine, grape
Sándalo, *sm.* sàndal-wood; pinnace; sàndal
Sandráca, *sf.* sàndarach; red órpiment
Sanéa (*ant.*), v. Costa, spiaggia
Sangiovannita, *sm.* of the órder of St. John
Sanguáccio, *sm.* bad blood
Sángue, *sm.* blood, a bléeding; a race, fàmily; sangui, the mènses; far sangue del náso, to bleed at the nose; bruttár le máni nel sángue, to imbrûe one's hands in blood; sangue di drágo, dragon's blood; mètter tutto a sàngue e a fuóco, to destrów all with fire and sword; uómo ávido di sángue, a blòodthirsty man; príncipi del sángue, princes of the blood; voler cavàre dalla ràpa sángue, to try to make a purse of a sow's ear (*vulg.*); restár sènza sángue, to remáin blóodless; far sángue, to have the pówer of life and death; andár a sángue, to be to one's mind; ciò mi va mólto a sangue, I like that very much; a sángue cáldo, in a fúry; sángue fréddo, sang froid; bel sángue, a fine complèxion; cominciò a bollirmi il sángue, my blood begàn to boil, my blood was up
Sanguífero, -a, *adj.* that prodùces or brings blood; blòod-conveying
Sanguificánte, *adj.* that makes chýle, blòod
Sanguificáre, *vn.* 1. to chýlify, prodùce blood
Sanguificazióne, *sf.* sanguificátion, chylifàction
Sanguígna, *sf.* blòod-stone; red lead
Sanguígno, -a, *adj.* of blood, of the cólour of blood, red; full of blood, sanguine; spúto sanguígno, a spittirg of blood; temperaménto sanguígno, a sànguine disposition; piétra sanguígua, a blood stone
Sanguináccio, *sm.* a black púdding
Sanguinánte, *adj.* bléeding, dripping blood
Sanguináre, *vn.* 1. to bleed; la ferita cominciò a sanguináre, the wound begàn to bleed; sanguináre, *va.* to make bloody, to imbrûe with or in blood
Sanguinária, -élla, *sf.* (*bot.*) blòod-wort
Sanguinário, -a, *adj.* sànguinary, blòody, crûel
Sánguine, *sm.* (*bot.*) bàstard cornel tree
Sanguinénte, *adj.* v. Sanguinoso
Sanguíneo, -a, *adj.* of blood, sànguine
Sanguinità, -áde, -áte; *sf.* consanguinity, blood
Sanguinolénte, -ento, -a, *adj.* b'ood-thirsty, blòody, sànguinary, crûel; blòody, góry, dripping or cóvered with blood
Sanguinolenteménte } *adv.* with much blòod-
Sanguinosaménte } shed, great sláughter
Sanguinóso, -a, *adj.* blòody, góry, red; sanguinósa battáglia, a blòody or sànguinary battle; sanguinòsi cadáveri, blòody córpses, góry bòdies; — spúto, blòody spittles
Sanguisúga, *sf.* a leech, a blòod-sucker
Sanicare, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) v. Risanare, ecc.
Sanícula, *sf.* (*bot.*) sèlf-héal, sanícula
Sánie, *sf.* sánies, màtter from a sore, pus
Sanificáre, *van.* 1. (*ant.*) v. Risanare
Sanióso, -a, *adj.* full of pus, sánies
Sanità, -áde, -áte, *sf.* hèalth, sóundness of bòdy; la sanità pùbblica, the pùblic health; l'ufficio della sanità, the bòard of health
Sánna, zánna, *sf.* a wild boar's tusk
Sannúto, -a, *adj.* tusked, hàving tusks
Sáno, -a, *adj.* hèalthy, sound, in sound health; hèalthful, thàt contributes to health, whòlesome, salúbrious, sànitary, úseful, good; mal sáno, non sáno, unhèalthy, unhèalthful; sáno e sálvo, safe and sound; cibo sáno, whòlesome food; ária sána, salúbrious áir; státe sáno, take care of your self, mind your health; mandár sáno uno, to send a person about his business; sáno di mènte, sáne, in one's right mind; ólio di sáno; v. Nàfta
Sánsa, sansêna, *sf.* (*ant.*) òlive husks, gróunds
Sanscríto, *sm.* sànscrit (the ànciente lànguage of Hindòstan)
Sansúco, *sm.* (*better* majoráno), marjoram
Santà, -áde, -áte, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. Sanità, health; fare santà (*speaking of infants*), to touch or shake papa's hand, to salúte; farneticáre a santà, to talk nònsense withóut being a fool
Santà, *van.* 1. to salúte, kiss one's hand
Sánta Bárbara, *sf.* (*sea*) gùn-powder-room
Santágio, -a, *smf.* lord Go-éasy lády Go-éasy
Santamaría, *sf.* (*bot.*) spéarmint; (*ornit.*) kìng-fisher
Santambárco, *sm.* wàggoner's frock

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Santaménte, *adv.* in a hôly mànner, devoûtly
Santarêllo, santerêllo, *sm.* a little sàint
Santa sanctôrum, *sm.* (*biblical*) the ìnner sanctuary, the hôly of hôlies
Santése, *sm.* a chùrch-wàrden
Santéssa, *sf.* fèmale bìxot, devotée, cànter
Santificaménto, *sm.* sanctificàtion
Santificánte, *adj.* sànctifỳing, making holy
Santificáre, *va.* 1. to sànctifỳ, make hôly; to cànonìse; — -si, to púrify one's self, to becôme sànctified, get hôly
Santificáto, -a, *adj.* sànctified, made hôly
Santificatôre, *sm.* sànctifies, that sànctifies
Santificazióne, *sf.* sanctificàtion
Santífico, *sm.* (*ant.*) a hôly pèrson, devoût man
Santimônia, *sf.* bôliness; sànctimony
Santinfizza, *sm.* a cànting hỳpocrite
Santíno, *sm.* a small ìmage of a sàint
Santità, -ade, -áte, *sf.* sànctity, hôliness; sua Santità, his Hôliness (the Pope)
Sánto, -a, *adj.* hôly, sàcred, gôdly, (blèssed); la sánta Trinità, the hôly or blèssed Trìnity; un uômo sánto, a hôly man; il sánto Pádre, the hôly Fáther, the Pope; la sánta Séde, the hôly See; il vênerdì Sánto, Good Friday; sánta Bárbara, the powder room in a ship; avere una sánta pazièǹza, to have a good stock of pàtience
— *sm.* a sàint, a hôly person; quálche sánto ci ajuterà (some sàint will assist us), God will províde
Santocchiería, *sf.* hypôcrisy, cànting
Santôccio, *sm.* a nôodle, nìnny, dunce
Santolína, santôlma, *sf.* soûthernwood
Sántolo, *sm.* a gôd-father, spònsor
Santóne, *sm.* a great sàint; a canting hỳpocrite; a sànton (mahòmentan mônk)
Santônico, *sm.* wôrmwood
Santonína, *sf.* sàntonin
Santorèggia, *sf.* (*bot.*) sávory
Santuária, -ário, *smf.* sànctuary, relic
Santuariaménte, *adv.* in a hôly manner
Sántula, *sf.* gôd-mother, spònsor (in bàptism)
Santùria, *sf.* rèlics of sàints
Sánza, *prep.* (*ant.*) v. Senza
Sanzióne, *of.* sànction, approbàtion, confirmàtion
Sápa, *sf.* boiled must of wine (*for sauce*)
Sapére, *va.* 2. (so, sèppi, sapúto) to know, understànd, discèrn; to smack, taste, smell of; to be able; non ne so niénte, I know nôthing of it; non sapér più in là, to know no more; saper a ménte, to know by heart; far sapére, to inform; egli non sa scrivere, he cànnot write; fáte pur se sapéte, do (it) if you can; non sa far altro che bère, he can do nothing but drink; égli sa di múschio, he smells of musk; sa trôppo di sále, it tàstes too much of salt; sánno ancór dell' antico, they smack of antiquity; sapér trôppo di póvero, to appéar too poor; sapér grâdo di chechessía, to be gráteful for a thing; sa di medicína, he knows sômething of phỳsic
— *sm.* lèarning, knôwledge, erudìtion
Sapévole, *adj.* infôrmed, knôwing, privy to
Sapevolménte, *adv.* lèarnedly, with knôwledge
Sapiénte, *adj.* knôwing, wise, èrudíte
Sapientemente, *adv.* wísely, lèarnedly
Sapiénza, -ènzia, *sf.* wisdom, knôwledge
Sápio, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) v. Savio
Saponáceo, -a, *adj.* saponáceous, sôapy
Saponája, *sf.* (*bot.*) fùller's weed; cùd-wort
Saponájo, *sm.* a sôap-boiler
Saponária, *sf.* (*bot.*) sôap-berry, àrbor sopinda; (*min.*) sôap-stone
Saponáta, *sf.* sôap-lather, froth (soap
Sapóne, *sm.* sôap; — di Windsor, Windsor
Saponería, *sf.* sôap-manufàctory, sôap-bôiling
Saponétto, *sm.* a square of soap, a wàsh-ball
Saporáre, *vn.* 1. to taste, sávour, rèlish, to eat with a gùsto, drink with a zest
Saporáto, -a, *adj.* tàsted, sávoured, rèlished
Sapóre, *sm.* sávour, taste, rèlish, zest; di mézzo sapóre, néither sweét nor sôur, half ripe
Saporétto, *sm.* a little taste, sávoury sauce
Saporitaménte, *adv.* with a gùsto, with a zest; rèlishingly, chàrmingly, delìghtfully
Saporitíno, -a, *adj.* sômewhat sávoury, piquant
Saporíto, -a, *adj.* sávoury, tàsty, delìcious
Saporosaménte, *adv.* with a zest *or* gùsto, delìghtfully, rèlishingly; rídere saporosaménte, to laugh heàrtily
Saporosità, -áde, -áte, *sf.* sávouriness, rèlish, gùsto
Saporóso, -a, *adj.* sávoury, rácy, rèlishing, delìcious, nice, sweet, tàsty, chàrming
Sáppa, *sf.* v. Sapa
Sappiénte; *adj.* (*better* sapiénte) èrudíte, wise; ólio, cácio sappiénte, strong oil, cheese
Sapúta, *sf.* knôwledge, science, information; sénza sua sapúta, unknôwn to him
Saputaménte, *adv.* knôwingly, desìgnedly
Sapúto, -a, *adj.* known, wise, knôwing
Saputóna, *sf.* a blûe-stocking, a fèmale wit
Sára, *sf.* sàw-fish
Saracênico, -a, *adj.* sàracen, of the Sàracens
Saracéno, -a, *adj.* of the sàracens, sàracen; gráno saracêno, Indian corn, maize
Saracinére, *vn.* 1. to becôme brôwnish or black (as grapes do when ripening)
Saracinésca, *sf.* sàracen lock, portcùllis
Saracinésco, -a, *adj.* saracen, of the sàracens
Saracíno, *sm.* a stake, a pale; *smp.* grapes rìpening and becôming black
Saramentáre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to bind by an oath
Saraménto, *sm.* (*bot.* giuraménto) an oath
Sarcásmo, *sm.* a sàrcasm
Sarchiagióne, sarchiaménto, *sm.* wéeding
Sarchiáre, *va.* 1. to weed
Sarchiáto, -a, *adj.* wéeded, rid of weeds
Sarchiatôre, *sm.* a wéeder

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Sarchiatúra, *sf.* the wéeding, rooting out
Sarchiellâre, *va.* 1. to weed slíghtly
Sarchiélla, *sf.* sarchiéllo, *m.* a wéeding hook
Sárchio, *sm.* a wéeding hook (sarchie. v. Sar-
Sarcína, *sf.* v. Carico, peso, soma (tie
Sarcocôlla, *sf.* balsam (gum of a Pèrsian tree)
Sarcôfago, *sm.* a sarcòphagus, stône-coffin
Sarcóma, *sm.* sarcóma, flèshy excrèscence
Sarcôtico, -a, *adj.* sarcòtic, prodûcing flesh
Sárda, *sf.* (*min.*) cornélian (a stone)
Sardágata, *sf.* v. Agata
Sardanapalésco, -a, *adj.* v. Parassitico
Sardêlla, -ína, *sf.* a sárdine, a pilchard
Sardésco, -a, *adj.* of Sardínia; of a pilchard
Sárdônico, *sm.* (*min.*) the sárdonyx
— -a, *adj.* sardònic, scórnful, snéering; riso sardònico, a sardònic laugh, a sneer
Sargáno, *sm.* sargina, *f.* cóarse woollen cloth
Sárgia, *sf.* bed-fùrniture-stuff, serge
Sarménto, *sm.* vine-branch, twig, sprig
Sarmentóso, -a, *adj.* v. Sermentoso
Sarnàcchio, *sm.* a large catárrhous spittle
Sarnacchióso, -a, *adj.* catárrhous, pitúitous
Sarpâre, salpâre, *va.* 1. to weigh ànchor
Sarrocchino, *sm.* a lèathern rôchet, pilgrim's dress
Sárta, *sf.* a drèss-maker, mántua-maker
Sárte, sártie, *sf.* (*sea*) the shrouds, côrdage
Sartiâme, *sm.* all the côrdage, ropes, shrouds
Sárto, sartóre, *sm.* a táilor
Sartóra, *sf.* a mántua-maker, drèss-maker, sémpstress, néedlewoman
Sassafrás, sassafrásso, *sm.* (*bot.*) sâssafras
Sassája, *sf.* (*bot.*) a héap of stônes
Sassajuôla, *sf.* a fight with stones
Sassajuôlo, -a, *adj.* of the rocks
— *sm.* a wood pigeon
Sassâre, *va.* 1 to stone, to pelt with stones
Sassáta, *sf.* a blow with a stone; a rôcky place
Sassefrica, *sf.* góat's beard, (*an èsculent root*)
Sassêllo, sassátéllo, *sm.* small stone, pèbble,
Sásseo, -a, *adj.* of stone, stóny (flint
Sassettíno, sassicéllo, *sm.* a very small stone,
Sasséto, *sm.* pèbbly, stóny ground; v. Greto
Sassétto, *sm.* a small stone, a pèbble
Sassificâre, *vn.* 1. to becôme stone
Sassífraga, -frágia, *sf.* stône-break, sáxifrage
Sásso, *sm.* stone, pèbble; rock; tomb
Sassofrásso, sassafrásso, *sm.* sàssafras
Sassolinétto, *sm.* a very small stone, a pèbble
Sassolíno, -uôlo, *sm.* a small stone, pèbble
Sassône, *sm.* great stone
Sassóso, -a, *adj.* stóny, full of stones
Satan, sátana, *sm.* } sátan, the dèvil, évil spirit,
Satanásso, *sm.* } the great dèvil, lùcifer
Satanísme, *sm.* wicked àction, witchcraft
Satánico, -a, *adj.* satànic, diabòlical, infèrnal
Satéllite, *sm.* a sàtellite, sècondary plànet, moon; an ùnderling, sàtellite, depèndent, retâiner, bàiliff
Satellízio, *sm.* the fùnction of a sàtellite or ùnderling; a set of sàtellites
Sátira, *sf.* a sátire, a lampóon
Satiráccia, *sf.* a very bad sàtire
Satiráccio, *sm.* an ùgly or lùsty sàtyr
Satireggiánte, *adj.* that sàtirízes
Satireggiâre, *va.* 1. to sàtirize, lampóon
Satireggiáto, -a, *adj.* sàtirized, lampóoned
Satirêllo, -étto, -íno, *sm.* a little sàtyr
Satirescaménte, *adv.* satírically
Satirésco, -a, *adj.* satírical, censórious
Satirársi, *sm.* satyríasis
Satiricaménte, *adv.* satírically, censóriously
Satírico, *sm.* a sàtirist, writer of satires
— -a, *adj.* satírical, stinging, tart
Satírio, satiriòne, *sm.* ràgwort, satỳrion
Satirizzâre, *va.* 1. to sàtirise, lampóon
Sátiro, *sm.* a sátyr; a boor; a sàtirist
Satirôgrafo, *sm.* a writer of sátires
Satisdazióne, *sf.* bail, secúrity, cáutioning
Satisfâre, satisfátto, ecc. v. Soddisfare, ecc.
Satisfattôrio, -a, *adj.* satisfactory
Satisfazióne, *better* soddisfazione
Satívo, -a, *adj* fit to be sown, plànted
Satôlla, *sf.* fill, bèlly-fill, hide-full
Satollaménto, *sm.* satíety, the béing filled, sàtisfied, glùtted; gòrging, replétion
Satollânza, *sf.* satíety, clóying, gòrging
Satollâre, *va.* 1. to fill, sátiate, gorge, glut; to sàtisfy, sátiate, sate
Satollâto, -a, *adj.* satiated, satisfied, sated
Satollézza, -ità, *sf.* v. Satollamento
Satôllo, -a, *adj.* sátiated, gorged, glùtted
Satóro, -a, *adj* sátiated, crammed, glùtted
Satrapía, *sf.* dignity, òffice of a sátrap
Satrápico, -a, *adj.* of a sátrap
Sátrapo, *sm.* sátrap, Pèrsian gòvernor
Satrapóne, *sm.* a man of impòrtance, a swell
Saturâre, *va.* 1. to sàturate, sate
Saturáto, -a, *adj.* sàturated
Saturazióne, *sf.* saturátion
Saturêja, *sf.* (*lat., bot.*) sávory
Saturità, *sf.* the being sàturared, sátedness
Saturnále, -alízio, -a, *adj.* of the saturnalia
Saturnáli, *smp.* saturnália
Saturnino, -a, *adj.* saturnine, austére, dull
Saturnità, *sf.* mèlancholy, misanthropy, spleen
Satúrnio, -a, *adj.* v. Saturnino
Satúrno, *sm.* (*astr.*) saturn; (*min.*) lead
Sáturo, -a, *adj.* v. Satollo
Savére, *va.* 2. v. Sapere
Saviaménte, *adv.* wísely, ságely, prùdently
Saviézza, *sf.* wisdom, sá geness, prùdence
Savína, *sf.* the sávine or sàbine tree
Sávio, -a, *adj.* sage, wise, discréet, prùdent, consìd·rate, judìcious; knówing, lèarned, pràctised, clèver; *sm.* a sage, wise man
Saviolíno, -a, *adj.* ráther wise, wèll-informed
Saviône, *sm.* a very wise old man
Savonêa, *sf.* a lòzenge, an ànodyne for coughs
Savoráre, *va.* 1. to sávour, relish, taste; to eat with a gusto, drink with a zest; to enjoy
Savôre, *sm.* v. Sapere; (sauce, bléaredness)
Savoróso, -a, *adj.* sávoury, wèll-tasted

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Savôrra, zavôrra, *sf.* bàllast
Savorráre, *va.* 1. to bàllast, take in bàllast
Savorratóri, *smp.* lighters, lóading bóats
Sáuro, *adj.* sôrrel; sauro chiáro, a light bay, chêsnut; — abbruciáto, a red bay
Saziábile, *adj.* not insátiable, éasily sàtisfied
Saziabilità, *sf.* sátiableness
Saziabilméntе, *adv.* in abùndance, profúsely
Saziaméntо, *sm.* the sátiating, sáting, satiety
Saziáre, *va.* 1. to sátiate, sàtisfy, sate, glut
Saziáto, -a, *adj.* sátiated, sàtisfied, glùtted
Sazietà, -áde, -áte, *sf.* satiety, fùlness, óverfùlness
Saziévole, *adj.* sàtisfýing, filling, sátiating; clóying; troùblesome, tíresome, impórtunate
Sazievolméntе, *adv.* in a wéarisome, dull, páinful mànner; tíresomely
Sázio, -a, *adj.* sátiated, sáted, clóyed, full
Sbaccaneggiáre, *vn.* 1. to make a hùbbub, clàtter
Sbaccellâre, *vn.* 1. to shell; strip off, husk
Sbaccellâto, -a, *adj.* shelled, husked
Sbadacchiáre, *vn.* 1. to yawn; lólter, be listless
Sbadattâgine, *sf.* listlessness; inattèntion
Sbadataméntе, *adv.* listlessly, inattèntively
Sbadatéllo, -a, *adj.* ráther listless
Sbadáto, -a, *adj.* inattèntive, listless, stúpid
Sbadigliacciáre, *vn.* 1. to do nóthing but yawn
Sbadigliaméntо, *sm.* yáwning, gáping; a yawn
Sbadigliánte, *adj.* yáwning, who yawns
Sbadigliáre, *vn.* 2. to yawn, gape
Sbadíglio, *sm.* a yawn; gáping
Sbadigliaméntо, *sm.* a mistáke, óversight, èrror
Sbagliáre, *vn.* 1. to mistáke, be mistáken
Sbagliáto, -a, *adj.* mistáken, decéived
Sbáglio, *sm.* a mistake, óversight, èrror; fáre uno sbáglio, to make a mistáke, to err
Sbaíre, *vn.* 3. to grow pale, be amazed
Sbaldanzíre, *vn.* 3. to get cowed, to despònd
Sbaldanzíto, -a, *adj.* cowed, cráven, dismáyed
Sbaldeggiáre, *vn.* 1. to grow bold, confident
Sbaldóre, *sm.* (*ant.*) bóldness, coùrage
Sbalestraméntо, *sm.* óverthrow, rùin, hàvoc
Sbalestránte, *adj.* shò oting far off the mark
Sbalestráre, *va.* 1. to sh oot or dart at a vènture, to strike far from the mark: to be beside the quèstion; to hurl, lance, fling, throw
Sbalestrataméntе, *adv.* incons iderately
Sbalestráto, -a, *adj.* shot at a vènture, hurled far from the mark: flung, thrown; hárebrained, wild, giddy; òcchi sbalestráti, gòggle eyes, wild wàndering looks
Sballáre, *va.* 1. to unbàil, unpàck; to open one's bùdget, to tell stòries, fíbs, lies
Sballóne, *sm.* a stóry-tèller, romàncer, liar
Sbalordiméntо, *sm.* bewilderment, dismáy
Sbalordíre, *va.* 3. to bewilder, amáze, confóund; to dash, abàsh, disconcért; to frighten a pérson out of his wits: to dismáy, awe; — *vn.* to be amázed, bewíldered, confóunded
Sbalorditivo, -a, *adj.* that amázes, confóunds
Sbalordíto, -a, *adj.* amázed, confóunded, dashed
Sbalzáre, *vn.* 1. to léap, spring, bounce, dash, start; — *va.* to throw, fling, cast; to hurl down, òverturn (cast
Sbalzáto, -a, *adj.* óverturned, thrown down
Sbálzo, *sm.* a bound, spring, bounce, rebóund
Sbandaméntо, *sm.* v. Disperdimento
Sbandáre, *van.* 1. (*mil.*) to disbànd, dismiss
Sbandáto, -a, *adj.* disbànded, dismissed, dispèrsed
Sbandeggiaméntо *sm.* bànishment, èxile
Sbandeggiáre, *va.* 1. to bànish, èxile
Sbandeggiato, -a, *adj.* bànished, èxiled
Sbandigiónе, *sf.* sbandiméntо, *sm.* bànishment
Sbandíre, *va.* 3. to bànish; to disbànd: (to recáll from bànishment)
Sbandíto, *sm.* an èxile, a bànished man
— -a, *adj.* èxiled, bànished; disbànded
Sbaragliáre, *van.* 1. to rout, dispèrse, defeat
Sbaragliáto, -a, *adj.* róuted, dispèrsed
Sbaraglino, *sm.* bàckgammon
Sbaráglio, *sm.* rout, óverthrów, disórder; mèttere a sbaráglio, to jeopardíze; sbaráglio, a kind of bàckgammon
Sbarátto, *sf.* 1. (*ant.*) rout, disórder
Sbarattáre, *van.* (*ant.*) to rout, dispèrse
Sbarattáto, -a, *adj.* róuted, put to flight
Sbarazzáre, *va.* 1. to disembàrrass, disencùmber, rid, clear; sbarazzàrsi, to rid one's self of, get rid of, get cléar of (cléared
Sbarazzáto, -a, *adj.* rid of, disencùmbered,
Sbarbáre, *va.* 1. to upróot, eràdicate; shave
Sbarbatéllo, *sm.* a béardless youth, a nóvice
Sbàrbáto, -a, *adj.* upróoted, shaved, béardless
Sbarbazzáre, *va.* 1. to check, twitch, rebúke; to give (one) a blówing up scólding
Sbarbazzàta, *sf.* a check, a twitch with the reins; dare una sbarbazzàta, to give a good scólding
Sbarbazzáto, -a, *adj.* checked, rebúked
— *adv.* fréely, with unbrídled liberty
Sbarbicaméntо, *sm.* upróoting, extirpátion
Sbarbicáre, *va.* 1. to root up, eràdicate
Sbarcáre, *vn.* 1. to disembark, come a-shore, land; *va.* to disembàrk, put ashóre, land; sbarcáre merci (*mar.*), to unlóad goods
Sbarcáto -a, *adj.* disembàrked, lànded
Sbarcatójo, *sm.* quay, wharf, slip, lànding place
Sbárco, *sm.* lànding, disembàrking
Sbardelláre, *va.* 1. to break in (a colt); sbardelláre dalle rísa, to láugh immòderately, to split one's sides with láughing
Sbardellataméntе, *adv.* béyònd méasure
Sbardellâto, -a, *adj.* tráined, exórbitant
Sbardellatúra, *sf.* tráining; v. Dirozzamento
Sbàrra, *sf.* bar, rail, bàrrier; stop, gag; sbàrre di fêrro, fron bars, ráiling; víncere le sbárre, to force the lines
Sbarráre, *va.* 1. to bar, cròss-bar, bàrricade; to ópen wide, unbár; sbarrársi nelle bráccia, to stretch out one's arms

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Sbarráto, -a, *adj.* bàrred; rôuted
Sbárro, *sm.* bar, impèdiment, òbstacle
Sbasoffiáre, *va.* 1. (*vul.*) to gùttle, gorge
Sbassaménto, v. Abbassamento
Sbassáre, *va.* 1. to lòwer, diminish, abáte (the price etc.)
Sbásso, *sm.* (*better* ribásso), abátement, dis- (còunt
Sbastáre, *va.* 1. to take off the pàck-saddle
Sbatacchiáre, *va.* 1. to beat, knock down; to dash to and fro; sbatacchiáre una porta, to clash a door to, to shut it vìolently
Sbatacchiáto, -a, *adj.* knocked about, floored, clashed to; dashed here and there, àgitated
Sbatácchio, *sm.* the béating down, flòoring
Sbattagliáre, *van.* 1 v. Suonare (le campane)
Sbáttere, *va.* 2. to beat, bàtter, bang, toss, bàrass; repèl, abáte, dedùct; sbáttere le ali, to flatter; — un ôvo, to bàtter (or beat) an egg; sbáttersi, to toss, strùggle, be àgitated
Sbattezzáre, *va.* 1. to make a pèrson renôunce the christian fàith; — -si, to denỳ one's christian name, disówn one's baptismal vows, becôme a rènegade
Sbattiménto, *sm.* tòssing, sháking, jólting, béating, àgitátion; projèction, shade
Sbáttito, *sm.* } sháking, tòssing, agitátion, pal-
Sbattúta, *sf.* } pitátion, béating; discôunt
Sbattúto, -a, *adj.* sháken, tossed, bàttered, àgitated, dejècted, frightened; dedùcted
Sbavagliare, *va.* 1. to unmàsk, uncòver
Sbavagliáto, -a, *adj.* unmàsked, uncòvered
Sbaveménto, *sm.* the slavering, slàver, drivelling
Sbavâto, -a, *adj.* withôut slàver
Sbavatúra, *sf.* slàver, fòam, drivel; fláke-silk
Sbavazzatúra, *sf.* the wètting with slàver
Sbavigliáre, sbavíglio, ecc, *va.* 1. v. Sbadigliare, ecc.
Sbauláre, *va.* 1. to unpàck, take out of a trunk
Sbeffáre, *va.* 1. to scoff, mock, quiz, derìde
Sbeffáto, -a, *adj.* quizzed, laughed at, mòcked
Sbeffeggiaménto, *sm.* ridicúle, derision, joke
Sbeffegiáre, *va.* 1. to quiz, laugh at, ridicule
Sbeffeggiatôre, *sm.* bànterer, mòcker, scòffer
Sbellicársi, *vref.* 1. to break the nável string; — -si dalle risa, to burst with laughter
Sbendáre, *va.* 1. to unbànd, unbínd; to take off the bàndages; — -si, to unbènd, relax
Sberciáre, *vn.* 1. to miss the mark, miss, fail
Sbêrga, sbêrgo, *smf.* v. Usbergo
Sberleffáre, *va.* 1. to slash, gash; mimic, mock
Sberléffe, -éffo, *sm.* gash, scar; wry face
Sberlingacciáre, *vn.* 1. to keep the cárnival
Sbérnio, *sf.* v. Bernia
Sbernoccolúto, -a, *adj.* v. Bernoccoluto
Sberrettàre, *van.* 1. to salúte a pèrson hat in hand; to take off one's hat or cap to a pèrson; al quale io fo l'inchíno e mi sberrétto, to whom I bow, táking off my hat
Sberrettàta, *sf.* a bow with uncòvered head, a respèctful salúte, a salutátion hat in hand
Sberrettáto, -a, *adj.* uncòvered, hat in hand
Sbertáre, *va.* 1. to scoff, laugh at, mock
Sbevazzaménto, *sm.* tippling, sipping often
Sbevazzáre, *va.* 1. to tipple, keep tippling
Sbévere, *va.* 2. to drink hard
Sbezzicáto, -a, *adj.* pecked, hèn-pecked
Sbiadatéllo, -a, *adj.* ráther pale, light, clear
Sbiadâto, -a, *adj.* light blue; pálish, pale, sickly, bleak; cavallo sbiadâto, a horse that has not had his oats
Sbiancáre, *vn.* 1. to grow whitish, pale, bleak
Sbiancáto, -a, *adj.* whitish, pale
Sbiaváto, -a, *adj.* v. Sbiadato
Sbiecaménte, *adv.* obliquely, crôokedly, slôpingly, in bías, aslànt, awrý
Sbiecáre, *vn.* 1. to slope off; be awrý, go aslànt; to descènd or léan obliquely; to bias, to swerve
Sbiêco, -êscio, -a, *adj.* slant, ob'ique, crôoked; lavôro fátto a sbiêco, work wrought in bías; per diritto o per isbiêco, straight fôrward and slôpingly
— *sm.*, slant, slope, bías; lavôro fátto a sbiêco, ecc., v. Sopra
Sbietoláre, *vn.* 1. to melt into tears withôut an àdequate cause, to weep like a silly pèrson
Sbiettáre, *van.* 1. to pull out the wedge or peg; to pack off bag and baggage
Sbigottiménto, *sm.* dismáy, amázement, dréad
Sbigottíre, *va.* 3. to tèrrify, àwe, appàl; sbigottíre; *vn.* e sbigottírsi, to be dismáyed, becôme afráid, despònd
Sbigottitaménte, *adv.* trèmblingly; with fear
Sbigottíto, -a, *adj.* appàlled; frightened
Sbilanciaménto } deficit; outweighing; incli-
Sbilánciо, *sm.* } ning; bènding dównwards
Sbilanciáre, *va.* 1. to outweigh, weigh down, incline the scale; destrôy the equilibrium; form a deficit
Sbilênco, -a, *adj.* crôoked, bandy, bów-legged
Sbarbáto, -a, *adj.* dúped, circumvènted, swind-
Sbirbonáre, *va.* 1. v. Birboneggiare (led
Sbirciáre, *va.* 1. (*from* bírcio), to look nàrrowly at; to peer into; to leer, ógle, quiz; ci sbírcia coll'occhialino, he's lòoking at us through his sỳe-glass, quizzing us
Sbirracchiuôlo, *sm.* a little cònstable, ùnder báiliff (cònstables
Sbirráglia, *sf.* a bòdy of police-men, lot of
Sbírro, *sm.* a police-man, cònstable, báiliff; dir la súa ragióne agli sbírri, to talk to a post, to the winds; to talk fídly
Sbirsacciáre, *va.* 1. to draw out of the wàllet
Sbittáre, *va.* 1. (*sea*) to unbìt the cáble
Sbizzarríre, *va.* 3. v. Scapricciare
Sboccaménto, *sm.* disembóguing, mouth
Sboccáre, *van.* 1. to disembóguе, èmpty itsèlf, rush out, overflów; to break off the neck of a bòttle; to talk filth
Sboccataménte, *adv.* indécently, filthily
Sboccáto, -a, *adj.* dischárged; fôul mouthed; cavállo sboccáto, a hárd-mouthed horse

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Sboccatúra, *sf.* the mouth of a river
Sbocciáre, *vn.* 1. to ópen, expànd (as róses, etc.)
Sbocciáto,-a, *adj.* ópened, unfólded, in bloom
Sbócco, *sm.* ópening; v. Sboccamento
Sbocconcellàre, *van.* 1. to nibble, eat slówly; mórsel
Sbocconcellàto, -a, *adj.* cut in bits, mórselled
Sboglientaménto, *sm.* bóiling, agitàtion
Sboglientàre, *va.* 1. to boil; to pertùrb, distùrb, annóy; *vn.* to boil up, gùrgle; to get warm, àngry, pertùrbed
Sboglientáto, -a, *adj.* bùbbled up, troùbled, vexed
Sbolzonáre, *va.* 1. to bàtter down (walls, etc.)
Sbombardáre, *va.* 1. to bombàrd, throw shells into
Sbombardáto, -a, *adj.* bombàrded, cracked
Sbombettáre, *vn.* 1. to be àlways tippling
Sbontadiáto, a, *adj.* úseless, vain, wòrthless
Sbonzolánte, *adj.* fàlling down, bèllying out
Sbonzoláre, *vn.* 1. to fall down, bèlly out, have a descènt of the bówels
Sbonzoláto,-a, *adj.* bèllied out, fallen, rùined
Sborbottáre, *va.* 1. v. Rimbrottare
Sborchiáre, *va.* 1. to take off the studs, etc.
Sbordellaménto, *sm.* debàuchery, ríot
Sbordelláre, *vn.* 1. to frequènt hóuses of ill fame; to róyster, make a ràcket, kick up a row
Sborráre, *va.* 1. to take out the wàdding or stuffing, to ópen one's bùdget, to rip up old sores, tell all
Sborsaménto, *sm.* disbùrsement, láying out
Sborsáre, *va.* 1. to disbùrse, lay out (mòney); ho sborsáto ótto cènto fránchi per vóstro cónto, I have disbùrsed eight hùndred francs for your accóunt
Sborsáto, -a, *adj.* disbùrsed, laid out, paid
Sborsatúra, *sf.* v. Sborsamento
Sbòrso, *sm.* a disbùrsement, óutlay, sum paid
Sbottonáre, *va.* 1. to unbùtton, rail at, scoff
Sbottonáto,-a, *adj.* unbùttoned, laughed at
Sbottoneggiáre, *va.* 1. to sàtirize, quiz
Sbozzacchíre, *vn.* 3. to thrive, grow again
Sbozzáre, *va.* 1. to sketch, draw the óutlines; to take off the stòppers from a cáble
Sbozzimáre, *va.* 1. to wash off the starch
Sbòzzo, *sm.* a sketch, rough dràught
Sbozzoláre, *va.* 1. to take the miller's peck; to take the silk cocóons from the bràncheś
Sbracársi, *vref.* 1. to take off one's small clothes, burst one's bréeches *or* bréeching; strain èvery nerve; leave no stone untùrned
Sbracataménte, *adv.* excéssively, wídely
Sbracáto,-a, *adj.* withóut one's smàll clothes; untràmmelled, éasy; delightful
Sbracciáre, *va.* 1. to take out of the arms
Sbracciársi, *vref.* 1. to uncover *or* toss abóut one's arms; to lay abóut one, use èvery èffort (up
Sbracciáto,-a, *adj.* with one's sleeves tucked
Sbrácia, *sm.* brògart, bóaster, vàporer
Sbraciáta, *sf.* } stirring of the fire; bóasting,
Sbraciaménto, *sm.* } blùster, rodomòntade
Sbraciáre, *va.* 1. to stír the fire, làvish, wàste
Sbracío, *sm.* a stirring the fire, bóasting
Sbracióne, *sm.* a great bóaster: a pròdigal
Sbraculáto,-a, *adj.* withóut bréeches
Sbraitáre, *vn.* 1. to make a great upróar
Sbramáre, *va.* 1. to appéase (hùnger), sate one's appetite, gràtify desíre; sbramarsi, to be contènt, have one's wish
Sbranaménto, *sm.* the taring or dàshing to pieces (rend
Sbranare, *va.* 1. to tear or dash in pieces,
Sbranato,-a, *adj.* torn in piéces, rent
Sbranatóre, *sm.* that tears or rends in piéces
Sbrancaménto, *sm.* sèparàting from the flock, wàndering from, stràying, èrring
Sbrancáre, *va.* 1. to take or sèparate from the flock, to cause to stray, to lop off, break; — -si, to stray, sèparate, go astráy
Sbrancáto,-a, *adj.* stràyed from the flock
Sbrandelláre, *va.* 1. to cut a bit off
Sbrandelláto, -a, *adj.* torn, cut off
Sbráno, *sm.* a tèaring, rènding, màngling
Sbrattáre, *va.* 1. to clean, èmpty, disencùmber
Sbravazzóne, *sm.* a bùlly; swàggerer, braggadócio
Sbregaccia, *sf.* a tàttling wòman, a tále-beàrer
Sbricconeggiáre, *vn.* 1. to lead an ill life, be a ràscal
Sbrício, *sm.* mean, sorry, wrètched
Sbriciolâre, *va.* 1. v. Briciola; to redúce to small crumbs or bits; to crùmble, grind, pound, pùlverize, grind to pówder
Sbriciolâto, -a, *adj.* ground, crùmbled, pùlverized
Sbrigaménto, *sm.* expedition, dispatch
Sbrigáre, *va.* 1. to dispàtch, èxpedite, hàsten, disentàngle; sbrigáre una faccènda, to dispàtch an affair; sbrigársi, to make haste; sbrigàtevi, be quick, make haste; sbrigársi d'uno, to get rid of a pèrson
Sbrigliataménte, *adv.* quickly, expedítiously
Sbrigatívo, -a, *adj.* expedítious, nimble, quick
Sbrigáto, -a, *adj.* dispàtched, rèady, prompt, done; la più sbrigàta via, the shòrtest cut
Sbrigliáre, *va.* 1. to unbridle, lòosen, untie
Sbrigliáta, *sf.* } a check with the reins: a re-
Sbrigliatúra } búke, check, cùrtain lècture
Sbrigliatélla, *sf.* a little check, slight repróof
Sbrigliáto, -a, *adj.* unbrídled, unchècked, loose
Sbrizzáre, *vn.* 1. v. Sprizzare; to break into bits
Sbroccáre, *vn.* 1. to omit; miss; speak at ran-
Sbrócco, *sm.* v. Sprocco (dom
Sbroccaláre, *va.* 1. v. Sbrucare
Sbrogliáre, *va.* 1. to disentangle, clear, rid
Sbrogliársi, *vref.* 1. to èxtricáte or rid one's self
Sbrogliáto, -a *adj.* èxtricáted, disentàngled
Sbronconáre, *va.* 1. to make a cléaring, grub up the roots, rènder árable; to clear

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Sbrucáre, *va.* 1. to strip off leaves, to browse
Sbruffáre, *va.* 1. to spirt or snort out: to bespit, bespùtter
Sbrúffo, *sm.* the bespùttering, besprinkling
Sbruttáre, *va.* 1. to clean, wash, scour
Sbucáre, *vn.* 1. to come out of a hole, to issue — *va.* 1. to draw out, to fèrret out, drive out
Sbucciáre, *va.* 1. to bark, peel, skin; — un álbero, un uóvo, to bark a tree, peel, an egg — *vn.* 1. to blow, ópen, get in flower; quéste rôse cominciano a sbuc ciáre, these róses are beginning to blow
Sbucciáto, -a, *adj.* blown, in flower; peeled, stripped; hatched; rôsa sbocciáta, a full-blown rose
Sbudellaménto, *sm.* gùtting, drawing
Sbudelláre, *va.* 1. to gut, draw out the bowels
Sbudellàto, -a, *adj.* with one's bowels out, gutted
Sbuffánte, *adj.* pùffing, blówing, fùming
Sbuffáre, *vn.* 1. to fume, puff, pant, chafe, rage
Sbuffáto, -a, *adj.* fumed; pànting with rage
Sbúffo (sbuffáre), *sm.* snórting, pùffing
Sbugiardáre, *van.* 1. to give (one) the lie, convince of fàlsehood
Sbugiardáto, -a, *adj.* convinced of fàlsehood
Sbusáre, *va.* 1. to fleece a pèrson (at cards), leave one pènniless (at play)
Sbusáto, -a, *adj.* stripped of all, left pènniless
Scábbia, *sf.* scab, scurf, itch; the scab
Scabbiáre, *va.* 1. to cure the itch; to plane
Scabbiáto, -a, *adj.* cured of the itch; planed
Scabbiósa, *sf*, (*bot.*) scàbwort; scábious
Scabbióso, -a, *adj*, scàbby, rough, scály
Scabéllo, *sm* v. Sgabello
Scábro, -a, *adj.* rùgged, gnàrly, scràggy, rough
Scabrosità, àde-àte, *sf.* rùggedness, hàrdness
Scabróso, -a, *adj.* rough, knòtty, rùgged, scábrous, gnàrly, scràggy, hard, intricate, rùtted, stóny
Scacazzaménto, *sm.* lóoseness, flux; dissipátion
Scacazzáre, *van.* 1. to squitter; to squánder idly
Scaccàta, *sf.* a move at chess (squáres
Scaccáto, -a, *adj.* chèquered; checked, in small
Scacchiáre, *vn.* 1. (*vul.*) to die
Scacchiére, èro, *sm.* chèss-board, dráughtboard
Scacciagióne, *sf.* scacciaménto, *sm.* a dríving away, chàsing off. expùlsion, expèlling
Scacciamósche, paramósche, *sm.* a flý-flap
Scácciapensiéri, *sm.* pástime; (*mus*) a trump
Scacciáre, *va.* 1. to drive away, chase, expèl, turn out, scout; — un servitóre, to turn off a sèrvant (ting
Scacciáta, *sf.* expùlsion; dríving away, scout.
Scacciáto, -a, *adj.* driven away, chassed off, expèlled, tùrned off *or* out, scouted
Scacciatóre, -trice, *smf.* expèller; driver off
Scácco, *sm.* a square in a chèss-board; il giuóco degli scácchi, the game of chess; dar lo scácco, to hurt, injure; ricévere lo scácco, to recéive injury; scácco-mátto, a check-mate; a scácchi, chèquered; vedére il sóle a scácchi, to be in jail, to see the sun through the gráted prison windows; scácchi, men (at draughts), chèss-men
Scaciáto, -a, *adj.* bálked, thwárted, chèquered, checked
Scadénte, *adj.* fálling off, declíning, wáning, grówing worse; páyable, due, fálling due
Scadénza, *sf.* fall, decáy; term of páyment; la scadénza d' una cambiále, the day on which a bill of exchánge falls due
Scadére, *vn.* 1. to decáy, declíne, fall off; fall due; to fall, devòlve; to be light; gli scade per eredità, it devòlves to him, it falls to him by bèirship: la vóstra cambiále scáde il 20 del corrénte, your bill falls due on the 20th. instant
Scadiménto, *sm.* decáy, declíne, fall, rùin
Scadúto, -a, *adj.* decáyed, fálien, fàllen off; cast down, redúced; (*com.*) due; famíglia scadúta, a reduced fàmily; pagamento scadúto, a páyment due
Scáfa, *sf.* a skiff
Scaffale, *sm.* a book-case; book shelf; sugli scaffáli della sua librería, upón the shelves of his líbrary
Scaffáre, *van.* 1. to make the game éven; to dráw the game, to fàll; to play odd and even
Scáfo, *sm.* hulk, hull, cárcass of a ship
Scaggiále, *sm.* v. Cintura, scheggiale
Scagionáre *va.* 1. to aquit; to excùlpate
Scáglia, *sf.* the scales of a fish, snake, etc.; chips of marble, splàngles of metal; a sling
Scagliábile, *adj.* that may be flung or hurled
Scagliaménto, *sm.* throw, flinging, hùrling
Scagliáre, *va.* 1. to scale; scrape off the scales; to fling; cast, hurl, lance; to draw the long bow, recównt wónders, fib; — si, to toss, strùggle, be ágitated; — addósso ad alcúno, to pitch into a person, to fall or dash upòn
Scagliáto, -a, *adj*, scaled; flung, hurled (him
Scagliatóre, *sm.* a làncer, flinger, slinger
Scaglièta, -ôla, *sf.* small scale (of fish, etc.)
Scaglioncíno, *sm.* a short step, little degrée
Scaglióne, *sm.* stone step, large márble stairs, a horse's tusk; chèvron (heraldry), scaglióni sánti, the hóly stairs
Scagliôso, -a, *adj.* scály, còvered with scales
Scagliuóla, -ôlo, *sfm.* speculáris, alpiste, phalláris; a little scale or shell
Scagnárdo, -a, *adj.* dòg-like, ùgly, low, mean
Scágno, *sm.* a stool, càmp-stool, desk stool; a cównting house (*term. genovese*)
Scála, *sf.* a stàircase, staire; a step, scale gradátion; sea port, port, landing place, slip; scála a chiócciola, a winding stàircase — portátile, a làdder; — movíbile, a slíding scále; far scála, to put into a port; scála fránca, free ingress and égress; salíte le scále, walk up stairs; scála, a geomètrical scale
Scaláccia, *sf.* a bad stàir-case, ùgly stairs

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Scalamáti, *sm.* léanness (diséase in hôrses)
Scalamènto, *sm.* èscalade, scáling a wall
Scalappiáre, *vn.* 1. to get out of a net, escápe
Scalappiáto, a, *adj.* escáped from the toils
Scaláre, *va.* 1. to scále, take by èscalade
Scaláta, *sf.* èscalade, scáling, stôrming
Scaláto, -a *adj.* scaled, stormed
Scalatóre, *sm* he that scáles, storms
Scalcagnáre, *va.* 1. to tread one's heels
Scalcáre, *va.* 1. v. Calcare, trincare
Scalcheggiáre, *va.* 1. to kick, wince, resist
Scalcheria, *sf.* the office of a cârver
Scalciáre, *va.* 1. to kick; wiace, resist
Scalcináre, *va.* 1. to scrape off the plâster
Scalcináto, -a, *adj.* divêsted of plâster
Scálco, *sm.* a stéward or cârver (of meat)
Scaldalétto *sm.* a wârning-pan
Scaldamáne, *sm.* hot còckles (boys' play)
Scaldaménto, *sm.* wârning, héating
Scaldáre, *va.* 1. to warm, heat; scaldáte il mio lêtto, warm my bed, put a pan of coals in my bed; scaldársi to get warm, àngry; — al fuoco, to warm one's self at the fire
Scaldáto, -a, *adj.* wârmed, héated
Scaldatójo, *sm.* a stóve-room, wârming place
Scaldatòre, *sm.* he, she, it that warms, heats
Scaldavivánde, *sm.* a cháfing-dish
Scaldeggiáre, *va.* 1. to ànimate, spur on; incite
Scaldíno, *sm.* a sort of cháfing-dish, a little côvered hrásier used by ládies to keep their feet warm
Scaléa, *sf.* outside stone-stairs, steps
Scalêlla, *sf.* snare, springe, gin, noose
Scalêtta, *sf.* a little stâircase, nàrrow stairs
Scalfire, *va.* 3. to graze, scratch, skin lightly
Scalfítto, *sm.* scalfittúra, *f.* a scratch
Scalfítto, -a, *adj.* scratched, grázed, torn
Scalína, *sf.* a smâll private stâircase
Scalinâta, *sf.* steps, flight of steps
Scalíno, *sm.* a step of the stairs
Scalmána, *sf.* v Scar mana
Scálo, *sm.* ship's hold, slôping ground
Scalógno, *sm.* a scâllion, shalôt
Scalòna, *sf.* a great stâircase
Scalône, *sm.* (*ant.*) v. Scaglione
Scalorire, *va.* 3. to fomènt, to draw out the heat
Scalpellêtto, *sm.* a small chisel, gráver, scâlpel
Scalpêllo, *sm.* a chisel, gráver, scâlpel
Scalpicciaménto, *sm.* the stamping under foot
Scalpicciáre, *va.* 1. to stamp; to trâmple upòn
Scalpicciáto, *adj.* stamped upon, crushed
Scalpiccío, *sm.* stâmping, noise of fôotsteps
Scalpire, *va.* 3. to carve, engráve, sclâpture
Scalpitaménto, *sm.* stâmping, trâmpling
Scalpitânte, *adj.* that treads under foot
Scalpitáre, *va.* 1. to tread or stamp upòn, to trâmple under foot, to despíse
Scalpitáto, -a, *adj.* trâmpled, trôdden upòn
Scalpóre, *sm.* nôisy compláint, a noise; menár scalpóre, to raise a noise, make a fuss
Scâlpro, *sm.* v. Scalpello
Scalterito, v. Scaltrito, ecc.

Scaltraménte, *adv.* cùnningly, slýly, clêverly
Scaltrézza, *sf.* } cùnning, cràftiness, finêsse;
Scaltriménto, *sm.* } shrêwdness, slýness, wíliness, clêverness, tact, addrèss
Scaltrire, *va* .3. to shârpen, teach wit, make sharp and knówing; to trick, gull, take in
Scaltritamènte, *adv.* cùnningly, slýly, cràftily
Scaltríto, -a } *adj.* cùnning, sly, cràfty, sharp,
Scâltro, -a } shrewd, wàry, wíly, knówing
Scalzagátto, *sm.* a ragamùffin
Scalzaménto, *sm.* } the pulling off one's shoes
Scalzatúra, *sf.* } and stòckings; bâring the roots of a tree, hoeing up; èxtirpating
Scalzáre, *va.* 1. to take off one's shoes and stòckings; to bare the roots of trees; to strip, bare, expôse: to worm out (a sécret)
Scalzáto, -a, *adj.* unshòd, bâre-footed; scalzátomi, andái a lêtto, hâving taken off my shoes and stòckings I went to bed
Scalzatójo, *sm.* tôoth lancet, scoring fleam
Scalzatóre, -trice, *smf.* he that takes off one's shoes and stòckings, he she that worms out and expóses one's secrets
Scálzo, -a, *adj.* ùnshòd, náked, bare; unàrmed
Scamatáre, *va.* 1. to beat off the dust of wool
Scambiaménto, *sm.* change, exchânge, vicissitude; — di pena, commutátion of pùnishment
Scambiáre, *va.* 1. to exchânge, fill the place of
Scambiáto, -a, *adj.* exchânged, commûted
Scambiettâre, *vn.* 1. to skip, cáper; chânge often
Scambiétto, *sm.* cáper, gâmbol, skip, jump (in dàncing); a fréquent change
Scambiévole, *adj.* mútual, recíprocal
Scambievolézza, *sf.* recíprôcity, mútual change
Scambievolménte, *adj.* recíprocally, mútually; si ámano scambievolménte, they love each ôther
Scámbio, *sm.* chânge exchânge, bârter; far uno scámbio, to make an exchânge; tôgliere in iscámbio, to take one for anôther, to mistâke; in iscámbio di quêllo, instêad of that
Scâmbio, *prep*, instêad of; in place of; équal to
Scameráre, *va.* 1. to take out of: the trêasury
Scamerita, *sf.* a loin *or* fillet of pork
Scamiciáto, -a, *adj.* shirtless, withôut one's shirt, undrêssed; bare, náked
Scamojare, *vn.* 1. to run away, scâmper off
Scamojato, -a, *adj.* scâmpered off, fled
Scamonêa. *s.* (*bot.*) scâmmony
Scamoneáto, -a, *adj.* mixed wth scâmmony
Scamosciáre, *va.* 1. to dress shâmmy leather
Scâmpa, *sf.* v. Scampo
Scampafórca, *sm.* a scápe-gallows, a hàng-dog
Scampaménto, *sm.* escápe, flight, sáfety
Scampanáre, *va.* 1. to ring; to ring the chimes
Scampanáta, *sf.* the act of ringing a bell *or* bells; ringing, chimes
Scampelláre, *va.* 1. to ring the small bell
Scampanío, *sm.* the chimes, the Christmas chimes, a great noise *or* ringing of bells

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Scampáre, *va.* 1. to deliver, save, rèscue, presèrve, shiéld, defènd; scampar la vita ad uno, to save a pèrson's life; scampár la pélle, to save one's (own) life; — *vn.* to escápe, get awáy, get out of dánger, fly from imminent pèril; non veggo ove scampár mi pósso, I don't see where I can fly to for shèlter

Scampáto, -a, *adj.* rèscued, saved, delivered, presèrved

Scampatóre, *sm.* he that sáves, rèscues, delivers

Scámpo, *sm.* sáfety, deliverance, escápe, flight; rèfuge; sùbterfuge; non v'e scámpo, there's no rèmedy (for it), there's no eváding (it)

Scampolétto, -ino, *sm.* a small rèmnant, shred

Scámpolo, *sm.* a rèmnant, bit, remáinder

Scamúzzolo, *sm.* a bit, a little bit

Scanaláre, *va.* 1. to flute, chànnel (chámber), chàmfer; — un cannóne, to rifle a bàrrel

Scanaláto, -a, *adj.* chànnelled, flùted, rifled

Scanalatúra, *sf.* chànnelling, flùting

Scáncellaménto, *sm.* cáncelling, erásing

Scancellàre, *va.* 1. to cáncel, erase, blot out

Scáncellàto, -a, *adj.* cáncelled, erásed

Scancellatúra, scancellazióne, *sf.* erásing

Scancêllo, *sm.* book-rack, pigeon-holes; a place to keep pápers or accoùnt books in

Scancería, *sf.* a shelf, pláte-shelf, drèsser

Scancía, scansía, *sf.* book-shelf, book-case

Scancío, *adj.* slànting, slòping, oblique

Scandagliáre, *va.* 1. to sound, take the soùndings of; to mèasure, cálculate, exàmine cárefully

Scandagliáto, -a, *adj.* soùnded, exàmined

Scandáglio, *sm.* the lead, a plùmmet, soùnding line; lèvel, calculátion, examinátion

Scandaleggiáre, v. Scandalizzáre (dal

Scandalizzánte, *adj.* scàndalous, cáusing scán-

Scandalizzáre, *va.* 1. to scàndalize, give offence; occásion scàndal, cause disgráce; scandalizzársi, to take offence, to be scàndalized, hurt or offènded (at a thing)

Scandalizzáto, -a, *adj.* scàndalized, offènded

Scandalizzatóre, -trice, *smf.* he, she who scàndalizes, cáuses scàndal, brings discrédit upon

Scándalo, *sm.* scàndal, shame, dishònour, infamy; hurt, loss; hindrance, òbstacle; dissènsion, disúnion

Scandalosaménte, *adv.* scàndalously

Scandalóso, -a, *adj.* scàndalous, offènsive

Scandêlla, *sf.* small brown wheat, rye

Scandêlle, *sfp.* drops of oil flóating on wáter

Scándere, *van.* 2. (*ant.*) to ascènd; to scan

Scandescênzia, *sf.* v. Escandescenza

Scandigliáre, *va.* 1. to sound, wèigh, exàmine

Scandíre, *va.* 3. to scan, to mèasure (verses)

Scandolezzánte, *adj.* scàndalizing

Scandolezzáre, v. Scandalizzare

Scanfárdo, -a, *adj.* dirty, béggarly, scùrvy

Scangè, *sm.* grògram, shot-silk (*stuff*)

Scanicáre, *va.* 1. to beat down (a wall, etc.)

Scannafósso, *sm.* a sort of fortification

Scannáre, *va.* 1. to cut (a throat), stick, ruin

Scannáto, -a, *adj.* with one's throat cut

Scannatójo, *sm.* the shàmbles; a cùt-throat

Scannatóre, -trice, *smf.* a cut throat (place

Scannellaménto, *sm.* flùting, chamfering

Scannellàre, *van.* 1. to wind off, gush out, spout

Scannellàto, -a, *adj.* wound off; spoùted out

Scannêllo, *sm.* a stool, a sort of writing desk

Scannêlto, *sm.* small stool, bench; cricket

Scánno, *sm.* a stool, seat, (bench); a sànd-bank

Scannonezzáre, *va.* 1. to cànnonáde, boast of

Scanonizzáre, *va.* 1. to annùl the canonizátion

Scansaménto, *sm.* the avoìding, shùnning

Scansáre, *va.* 1. to keep or remóve out of the way; to avoìd, shun; scansáre un pericolo, to shun a dánger; — un errore, to avoid an èrror; — un côlpo, to dodge a blow; scansársi, to recéde, withdraw, keep off

Scansáto, -a, *adj.* shùnned, avoìded, dodged

Scansatóre *sm.* one who shuns, dodges, avoìds

Scansía, *sf.* book-case, book-shelves

Scansióne, *sf.* the act of scànning (verses)

Scánso, *s.* (v. Scansaménto); a scánso di ogni equívoco, to avoid all equivocation or doubt

Scantonáre, *va.* 1. to wear or break off the côrners; to dogs ear; to dodge, shun, elùde

Scantonáto, -a, *adj.* bróken at the corners, etc.

Scapáto, -a, *adj.* rèckless, thòughtless, wild

Scapecchiáre, *va.* 1. to dress (flax), card (hemp)

— -iársi, *vref.* to disentàngle one's self

Scapecchiáto, -a, *adj.* cárded; disentàngled

Scapecchiatójo, *sm.* a brake, flax comb

Scapestráre, *va.* 1. to take off the hàlter, snap the tie; to debàuch, pervèrt, spoil, corrùpt; scapestráre, *vn.* scapestrarsi, to slip one's head out of the hàlter, to break through every restráint, to rush hèadlong into vice

Scapestrataménte, *adv.* dissolutely, hèedlessly

Scapestráto, -a, *adj.* unbrídled, unrestráined, unchècked; thòughtless, hèedless, wild

Scapezzaménto, *sm.* prùning, lòpping off

Scapezzáre, *va.* 1. to lop off, retrènch; behèad

Scapezzáto, -a, *adj.* lopped off, behèaded

Scapezzóne, *sm.* a slap or thump on the head

Scapigliáre, *va.* 1. to rùffle, rùmple (one's hair)

Scapigliáre, -ársi, *vn.* 1. to lead a dissolute life

Scapigliáto, -a, *adj.* dishèvelled; loose, dissolute

Scapigliatúra, *sf.* licèntiousness, debàuchery

Scapitaménto, *sm.* loss, dàmage, dètriment

Scapitáre, *van.* 1. to be a lóser, to lose (instèad of gáining), to come off with or sùstain a loss; amerei più scapitáre che laldaménte guadagnáre, I would ráther be a lóser than gain by unwòrthy means; scapitáre di onóre, di riputazióne, to sùffer in one's hònour, fall off in reputátion

Scapitáto, -a, *adj.* lost, been a lóser, sùfferer

Scápito, *sm.* loss, dàmage, ìnjury, dètriment; dáre scápito, to cause a loss; dáre o vèndere a scápito, to sell at a loss

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Scapitozzáre, *va.* 1. to lop off, to head (trees)
Scápo, *sm.* scápus, the shaft of a còlumn
Scapoláre, *sm.* a small hood, caul, scàpulary — *vn.* to escape, get away, fly; *va.* to liberate, rèscue, enàble to escápe
Scapoláto, -a, *adj.* liberated, escáped, off
Scápolo, -a, *adj.* free, disengáged; unmàrried, màrriageable, single; *sm.* a bàchelor
Scaponíre, *va.* 3. to cure a pèrson's wronghèadedness, overcòme his òbstinacy, bring him to réason
Scaponíto, -a, *adj.* cured of one's òbstinacy
Scappaménto, *sm.* scápement (of a watch)
Scappánte, *adj.* that escápes or flies, rùn-awáy
Scappáre, *vn.* 1. to escápe, evàde, fly, run awáy; forgèt one's self; non mi fàte scappár la paziènza, don't tire out my pàtience
Scappáta, *sf.* escápe, bólting awáy, flight, fling, èscapade, sàlly, skit, mad prank; óversight, slip, mistáke, èrror
Scappatína, -élla, *sf.* a little èscapade, slip
Scappáto, -a, *adj.* escáped, run awáy, fled
Scappatója, *sf.* a hole to escápe through, a sùbterfuge
Scappelláre, *va.* 1. to unhòod (a hawk); — -si, to take off one's hat to, to salúte (a pèrson) hat in hand
Scappelláto, -a, *adj.* with one's hat off, bàrehèaded
Scappellòtto, *sm.* a blow on the back of the head, a thump on the head
Scapperúccio, *sm.* a short cloak (with hood)
Scappináre, *va.* 1. to foot stòckings, sole shoes
Scappináto, -a, *adj.* new sóled
Scappíno, *sm.* sock, foot of a stòcking
Scapponáta, *sf.* a bìrth-day feast on cápons
Scapponèo, *sf.* a rèprimand, repróof
Scappucciáre, *vn.* 1. to take off one's hood; fail
Scappucciáto, -a, *adj.* withòut one's hood
Scappúccio, *sm.* fault, blùnder, óversight
Scaprestáre, *vn.* 1. v. Scapestrare
Scaprícciáre, v. Scapriccire, scapriccirsi
Scapriccíre, *va.* 1. to cure a pèrson of his or her vagáries or whims; to disenchànt; scapriccírsi, to get cured of one's caprices or whims, to consùmmáte one's desíres, to have one's bèlly-full, to be sáted, cloyed
Scapriccíto, -iáto, -a, *adj.* cured of one's whims, disenchànted, sáted, cloyed
Scápula, *sf.* the blade bone, shóulderblade, scàpula
Scapuláre, *sm.* small hood, caul, scàpulary
Scarabáttola, *sf.* a glàss-case, show window
Scarabèo, *sm.* a black bèetle, scarabéus
Scarabilláre, *va.* 1. to àrpeggiate, strum, scrape
Scarabocchiáre, *va.* 1. to scribble, scrawl
Scarabocchiáto, -a, *adj.* scribbled, scrawled
Scarabocchiatóre, *sm.* a scráwler, scribbler
Scarabócchio, *sm.* scrawl, scribble, scribbling
Scarabóne, *sm.* v. Scarafaggio
Scaracchiáre, *va.* 1. to ridicule, mock
Scaracchiáto, -a, *adj.* ridiculed, mocked
Scarafággio, *sm.* scàrab, bèetle, drone (fly)
Scarafaldóne, *sm.* sèrvant of the sýnagogue
Scaraffáre, *va.* 1. to tear awáy by force
Scaramàzzo, -a, *adj.* (*of pearls*) not quite round
Scaramúccia, -úccio, *sfm.* a skìrmish
Scaramucciáre, *vn.* 1. to skìrmish
Scaramucciáto, -a, *adj.* fought by skìrmishes
Scaraventáre, *va.* 1. to hurl, to lance fúriously
Scaraventáto, -a, *adj.* flung with violence
Scarbonchiáre, *va.* 1. to snuff (a candle)
Scarceraménto, *sm.* reléase from prison
Scarceráre, *va.* 1. to take or get (one) out of jail, to reléase from prison
Scarceráto, -a, *adj.* reléased, freed from prison
Scarcerazióne, *sf.* v. Scarceramento
Scárco, *sm.* (*poet.*) dischàrging; v. Scaricamento
— -a, *adj.* (*poet.*) dischàrged, reléased, free
Scardassáre, *va.* 1. to card (wool); to slànder
Scardassáto, -a, *adj.* cárded; reviled
Scardassiére, *sm.* a càrder, wóol-comber
Scardásso, *sm.* card (to comb wool, etc.)
Scardíne, -óne, *sm.* scárdova, *f.* a sort of fish
Scarferòtto, *sm.* a furred bùskin, lined slipper
Scárica, *sf.* unlóading, lànding; (*mil.*) fìring, fire; vòlley, dischàrge
Scaricabaríli, *sm.* a of sort of child's play
Scaricaménto, *sm.* unlóading, dischàrge
Scaricamirácoli, v. Parabolàno, carotájo
Scaricáre, *va.* 1. to unlòad, dischàrge, fire off, let fly; to fulfil, sàtisfy, ease; scaricáre úna nàve, to unlóad a ship; — un fucile, to fire a gun; — un árco, to shoot off or let fly an arrow; — la cosciènza, to ease one's còn-science; — il vòto, to fulfil a vow; — il vèntre, to unlòad one's stòmach; il Po si scárica nell'Adriàtico, the Po dischàrges or èmpties itself into the Adriàtic
Scaricàto, -a, *adj.* unlóaded, dischàrged
Scaricatójo, *sm.* a place where àny thing is unlóaded; a lànding place, wharf, quay
Scaricazióne, *sf.* v. Scaricamento
Scárico, *sm.* sgràvio, (v. Scaricamento); unlóading, dischàrge, unlóading place, place for rùbbish; justificátion; lo féce a scárico di cosciènza, he did it to ease his mind
— -a, *adj.* dischàrged, unlóaded, eased, freed; unpertùrbed, clear, seréne, chéerful; scárico di pensiéri, free from care; vino scárico, clear wine
Scarificáre, *va.* 1. to scàrify
Scarificáto, -a, *adj.* scàrified
Scarificatóre, *sm.* scarificátor, scàrifier
Scarificazióne, *sf.* scarificátion, incìsion
Scarlattína, *sf.* the scàrlet féver
Scarlattíno, scarlàtto, *sm.* scàrlet cloth
Scarlátto, -a, *adj.* of scàrlet cólour, scàrlet
Scarmána, *sf.* (pleurìtide), a pleúrisy
Scarmanáre, *vn.* 1. to take or have a pleúrisy
Scarmanáto, -a, *adj.* seized with a pleúrisy
Scarmigliáre, *va.* 1. to rùmple, dishèvel, rùffle;

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—-si, to strùggle, wrèstle, take each other by the hair, pull one anòther about
Scarmigliáto, -a, *adj.* rùmpled, dishèvelled
Scármigliatúra, *sf.* rùmpling, entàngling
Scármo, *sm.* an óar-peg, óar-pin, óar-leather
Scarnaménto, *sm.* a scárifyng, scarificátion
Scarnáre, *va.* 1. to scárify, cut, slash; to flay, to take awáy the skin or the outside; scarnársi, to grow thin, lose one's flesh
Scarnascialáre, *vn* 1. to feast, bànquet, junket
Scarnatino, -a, *adj.* pink, flesh-coloured
Scarnáto, -a, *adj.* scárified; lean, emáciated
Scarnificáre, *va.* 1. to pick or cut off the flesh
Scarnificáto, -a, *adj.* divèsted of flesh
Scarníre, *van.* 3. to cut off the flesh; get lean
Scarnito, -a, *adj.* emáciated, lean, thin
Scárno, -a, *adj.* thin, emáciated, lean, bony
Scárpa, *sf.* a shoe, the scarp of a wall; a carp; a scàrpa, slòping, shèlving, oblique
Scarpàccia, *sf.* an old shoe, bad shoe, brógue
Scarpellâre, *va.* 1. to chisel, carve, scùlpture
Scarpellâta, *sf.* the stroke of a chisel; a cut
Scarpellâto, -a, *adj.* carved, scùlptured, cut
Scarpellatóre, *sm.* a stone-cutter, carver
Scarpellètto, *sm.* a small chisel
Scarpellinâre, *va.* 1. to cut chisel (*stones*)
Scarpellíno, *sm.* a stòne-cutter, cárver
Scarpéllo, *sm.* a chisel, gràver, scárpel
Scarpellóne, *sm.* a large chisel
Scarpètta, *sf.* a small shoe, a pump
Scarpettáccia, *sf.* a bad little shoe, pump
Scarpettína, -íno, *sfm.* a small shoe, light pump
Scarpettóne, *sm.* a large pump
Scarpinâre, *vn.* 1. (*vulg.*) to walk quickly
Scarpíno, *sm.* a pump, a small light shoe
Scarpióne, *sm.* a scórpion; a kind of trout
Scarpône, *sm.* a large shoe
Scarriêra, *sf.* a set or gang of vàgabonds
Scarrozzâre, *vn.* 1. to ride in a coach
Scarrozzâta, *sf.* a drive into the coùntry
Scarrucoláméntó, *sm.* the mòvement produced by pùlleys, the whéeling or rùnning of a pùlly
Scarrucolánte, *adj.* rùnning on; slipping
Scarrucolâre, *vn.* 1. to run on the pùlley, slip
Scarrucoláto, -a, *adj.* slipped, rùnning
Scarsaménte, *adv.* scàrcely, stìntedly, hàrdly, bàrely, spàringly, poorly; vìvere scarsaménte, to live spàringly or thrìftily
Scarsapêpe, *sf.* wild màrjoram, òrigan
Scarseggiâre, *van.* 1. to be stinted in, short or bare of, ill-supplied with; to want, fail; to be stingy, spàring; scarce
Scarsêlla, *sf.* (*better* tàsca) a pòcket, (a purse)
Scarsellína, *sf.* a small pòcket (purse)
Scarsellóna, -óne, *sfm.* a large pòcket
Scarsétto, -a, *adj.* spare, thin, slènder, dèlicate, nice
Scarsézza, *sf.* scàrcity, lack, stìnginess
Scarsità, *sf.* pàrsimony, sàvingness, spàringness, stìntedness, scàrcity, pènury, lack
Scárso, -a, *adj.* short, scarce, stìnted, insufficient, shòrt-coming, làcking, stingy, niggardly; scàrso pàsto, a stìnted meal; — fòrtùna, a nàrrow or lìmited fòrtune; — ghinêa, a light guinea; — di danáro, bare of mòney; cògliere scàrso, to fall short of the mark
Scartabellâre, *va.* 1. to turn over the leaves of a book, to give it a hàsty perùsal (over
Scartabellâto, -a, *adj.* read in hàste, turned
Scartabellatóre, *sm.* a superficial reader
Scartabêllo, *sm.* } old úseless writings, wàste
Scartafáccio, } páper, a wàste book
Scartaméntó, sm. rejècting, discàrding
Scartâre, *va.* 1. to discàrd, to lay out one's cards; to discàrd, set aside, rejèct
Scartâta, *sf.* discàrding, láying out, refùsal
Scartâto, -a, *adj.* discàrded, laid out, rejècted; darwelle scartâte, to repéat what is alrèady known, to deal in trùisms
Scárto, *sm.* the act of discàrding; rebùff: scárti, úseless papers or things, remains, rèfuse
Scárto, -a, *adj.* lithe, nimble, quick, slènder
Scasâre, *va.* 1. to turn out of a house to ejèct
Scasâto, -a, *adj.* turned out, ejècted
Scasimodêo, *adv.* for example, for instance
Scassâre, *va.* 1. to uncàse, break up; càncel
Scassâto, -a, *adj.* uncased, broken; annulled
Scassatúra, *sf.* uncàsing, taking out of a chest
Scassinâre, *va.* 1. to smash, shàtter, shìver, splinter, rùin, destroy
Scassinâto, -a, *adj.* smashed, shattered, shivered
Scásso, *sm.* plòughed ground
Scastagnâre, *va.* 1. v. Tergiversare
Scatalùffo, *sm.* a rap, knock, cuff, thump
Scatarrâre, *van.* 1. to spit, to cough and spit
Scatarrâta, *sf.* spitting, spittle
Scatellâto, -a, *adj.* duped, mocked, laughed at
Scatenaménto, *sm.* unchàining, breàking loose
Scatenâre, *va.* 1. to unchàin; — -si, to burst one's chains; sàlly out, invèigh fùriously
Scatenâto, -a, *adj.* unchained, broke loose
Scátola, *sf.* a box; — da tabácco, a snùff-box; dire una cósa a lèttere di scátola, to say a thing in plain english
Scatolétta, -íno, *sfm.* a little box
Scatolière, *sm.* a box-maker, sèller of bòxes
Scatolóna, -óne, *sfm.* a large box, càsket
Scattâre, *van.* 1. to get unbènt, to escàpe, fly loose, unbènd, dash off, dàrt awáy
Scattâto, -a, *adj.* slàckened, passed, gòne off
Scattatójo, *sm.* the notch, hook or nut of a
Scátto, *sm.* unbèndìng, discrèpance, leap (bow
Scaturiênte, *adj.* springing up; spòuting out, wèlling out, issuing, gùshing
Scaturígine, *sf.* source, spring, fòuntain-head
Scaturiméntó, *sm.* the springing up, wèlling out
Scaturire, *vn.* 1. to spring, gush, spout, well up; to rise, issue, flow from
Scaturíto, -a, *adj.* sprung, issued, derived
Scavalcâre, *vn.* 1. to dismòunt or alight from a horse; — *va.* to dismòunt or unhòrse (a

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cavalliér), scavalcáre altrûi, (*fig.*), to supplànt a person
Scavalcáto, -a, *adj.* dismôunted; supplànted
Scavalcatóre, *sm.* who dismôunts; a supplànter
Scavallâre, v. Scavalcare, ec.
Scavaménto, *sm.* excavátion, dìgging
Scavâre, *va.* 1. to èxcavate, dig, hòllow out
Scaváto, -a, *adj.* èxcavated, dug; deep
Scavatóre, *sm.* dìgger, dèlver, ditcher, míner
Scavatúra, -ziòne, *sf.* excavátion, dìgging
Scavezzacôllo; *sm.* a fall hèadlong, a breákneck fall; a rash undertáking, rûiuous affâir, a broil, jeopardy, pèril; a dissolute, dángerous man; a scavezzacôllo, ráshly, hèadlong, precipitately
Scavezzáre, *va.* 1. to break, crush, overstráin
Scavezzáto,-a } *adj.* bróken, crushed, over-
Scavézzo,-a } stráined, tríflíng
Scávo, *sm.* èxcaváting; cavity, cove, hòllow, pit
Scazzelláre, *vn.* 1. to toy, frólic, play
Scazzónte, *sm.* an iàmbic with a fìnal spondée
Scébran, *sf.* (*bot.*) spurge, esula
Scéda, *sf.* ráillery, fóolishness, nònsense; scede, minutes, notes
Scedáto,-a, *adj.* ráiling, satìrical, derìsive
Scedería, *sf.* nònsense, mòckery
Scegliménto, *sm.* choice, selèction, pìcking
Scégliere } *va.* 2. (scêlgo, scêlsi, scêlto) to choose,
Scérre } pick, selèct, to pìcht upòn, elèct
Sceglitíccio, *sm.* rèfuse, sìftings, léavings
Sceglitóre, -tríce, *smf.* he, she who chóoses
Scelerággine,-atággine } *sf.* villany, rascàlity
Sceleratézza, scelerità } wickedness
Sceleráto, -a, *adj.* wicked, villanous, heinous
Scelleratággine,-atézza, *sf.* } wickedness, vil-
Scellerânza, scellerità } lany, pèrfìdy
Sceleratamente } *adv.* wickedly, perfidiously,
Scelleratamente } maliciously; abòminably
Scelleráto,-a } *adj.* wicked, villanous; azió-
Scellerôso,-a } ne da scelleráto, a villanous àction; uno scelleráto, a scôundrel
Scellino, *sm.* a shilling
Scêlo, *sm.* (*poet.*) v. Sceleraggine
Scélta, *sf.* choice, selèction, òption, chóosing; the flôwer, best, elèct, choice; far scêlta, to choose, pick, selèct; a sua scêlta, of one's own chóosing, to one's mind
Sceltézza, *sf.* chôiceness, òxquisiteness
Scêlto,-a, *adj.* chósen, elèct, choice, best
Sceltúme, *sm.* réfuse, trash, léavings
Scemaménto, *sm.* diminútion, redùction
Scemánte, *adj.* dimìnishing, wáning, declíning
Scemáre, *van.* 1. to dìminish, lèssen, decáy
Scemáto,-a, *adj.* dimìnished, lèssened
Scematóre,-tríce, *smf.* a dimìnisher, abáter
Scémo, *sm.* diminútion, redùction, decréase
—-a, *adj.* diminished, decréased, lèssened; wánting, deficient; wáning; silly, weak, imbecile, fóolish; lúna scéma, the wáning moon; uno scémo, a fool; credéte ch'io ábbia dello scémo? do you take me for a fool?
Scempiággine, *sf.* fóolishness, stupìdity
Scempiáre, *va.* 1. to unfòld, explâin; tórture
Scempiataménte, *adv.* fóolishly, confúsedly
Scempiáto,-a, *adj.* unfòlded; fóolish, sìmple
Scempietà, scempiézza, *sf.* fòlly, simplicity
Scêmpio, *sm.* tórture, rack, slâughter; a fool
— a, *adj.* single, simple (not doùble!); silly, sìmple (not sènsible); uno scêmpio, an imbecile, a ninny
Scêna, *sf.* a scene, the stage, théatre; scêna terza, scene the third; comparire in iscêna to appéar upon the stage
Scenáccia, *sf.* a bad or ùgly scene
Scenário, *sm.* àctor's guide (book), a little pláy-bill; the scenes, side-scenes, decorátions
Scendênte, *adj.* descènding, máking a descènt
Scêndere, *van.* 2. to descènd, to come or go down, to go or place lówer, to be descènded; scêndere di carrózza, di cavâllo, to alíght; egli scênde d'una buòna famíglia, he is descènded from a good family; scêndere sópra, to make a descènt upòn; l'ólio scende, oil is cóming down, fâlling, lówering in price
Scendibile, *adj.* of éasy descènt, easy to descènd
Scendiménto, *sm.* descènt, declivity
Sceneggiaménto, *sm.* the preparing an èvent or history for and represènting it upòn the stage
Sceneggiáre, *va.* 1. to get up a work for the stage, to represènt an àction or evènt by scénery and dialogue
Sceneggiáto,-a, *adj.* represènted on the stage, declâimed, in dialogue; — Témi sceneggiâti, (*gram.*) Spéaking Themes
Scenicaménte, *adv.* in a théatrical mànner
Scénico, -a, *adj.* scènic, theàtrical, dramàtic; il pâlco scénico, the stage
Scenografía, *sf.* the perspèctive art
Scenográfico, -a, *adj.* drawn in perspèctive
Scenopêgia, *sf.* the feast of tàbernacles
Scêntre, *sm.* (*ant.*) v. Saputa
Scerîffo, *sm.* a schèrif; a shèriff
Scêrnere, *va.* 2. to discèrn, distìnguish; to single out, choose, selèct, pick
Scerniménto, *sm.* discèrnment, distìnguishing, sìngling out, selècting, pitching upon
Scernire (*ant.*), v. Scernere
Scerpâre, *va.* 1. to tear awáy, pluck off
—-ársi, *vref.* 1. to be bróken, torn, làcerated
Scerpáto,-a, *adj.* bróken, torn, làcerated
Scerpellâto,-íno,-a, *adj.* fráyed, blòod-shot
Scerpellóne, *sm.* a great blùnder, fault
Scêrre, *va.* 2. (*better*) scegliere
Scervellâto,-a, *adj.* hâre brained, hâlf-witted
Scêsa, *sf.* descènt, slope, declivity; the act of descènding; a flux of húmours, cold in the head; prènder una cósa a scésa di têsta, to be òbstinately resòlved on dòing a thing
Scéso,-a, *adj.* descènded, sprung, issued
Scetticísmo, *sm.* scèpticism (*pronun.* skèpticism)

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Scêttico,-a, *adj.* scèptical; *sm.* a scèptic
Scettráto,-a, *adj.* scèptred, bèaring a scèptre
Scêttro, *sm.* scèptre; (*fig.*) pówer suprême
Sceveraméntо, *sm.* the sètting apârt, sèparating
Sceveránte, *adj.* sèvering, sèparating
Sceveráre } *va.* 1. to sèver, set apârt, single
Scevráre } out; to sèparate, remóve, wéan
Sceveràta, *sf.* a sèparating, sèvering
Sceveratamênte, *adv.* sèparately, asùnder
Sceveràto,-a, *adj.* sèparated, sèvered, wéaned
Sceveratóre, *sm.* one that sèparates, sèvers
Scêvero,-a. *adj.* sèvered, remóved, wéaned
Scevratamênte, *adv.* sèparately, apârt
Scêvro, -a, *adj.* dèstitute, deprived (of), exèmpt (from)
Schêda, *sf.* note, billet, poll ticket, poll
Schedula, *sf.* a little note, lètter
Schiéggia, *sf.* a chip, splinter; a snag, crag
Scheggiàle, *sm.* a lèather girdle
Scheggiáre, *va.* 1. to chip, cut into chips, to cleave, shiver, shàtter; — -si, to burst in piéces, to be splintered, shàttered, shivered, scràggy
Scheggiáto,-a, *adj.* shattered, shivered, splintered, chipped, in chips
Schéggio, *sm.* a chip, cliff, crag, scrag, splinter snag
Scheggióne, *sm.* large chip, splinter, crag, snag
Scheggióso, -a, *adj.* bróken, cràggy, rùgged
Scheggiuóla, -ùzza, *sf.* a chip, a little splinter
Scheletrizzáto, -a, *adj.* worn to a skèleton
Schéletro, *sm.* a skèleton, càrcass
Schencíre, *van.* 3. (*ant.*) to shrink, flinch, swerve
Scheráno, *sm.* assàssin, rùffian, brigand
Scheranzía, *sf.* v. Squinanzia
Schéretro, *sm.* v. Scheletro (hood)
Schericáto, -a, *adj.* degráded (from the priést-
Schêrma, *sf.* fèncing; maéstro di schêrma, a fèncing màster; pèrder la schêrma, to forget one's science, be at a nònplus, be bàffled; quest'affáre m'ha fátto pérder la schêrma, this affàir has put me out
Schermáglia, *sf.* a rów, fray, strife, skirmish
Schermigliáre, *va.* 1. v. Arruffare
Schermíre, *vn.* 3. to fence; — -si, to defènd one's self, schiéld one's self, pàrry
Schermitóre, *sm.* a fèncing-master, swórdsman
Schêrmo, *sm.* defènce, pàrrying, wéapon
Schermùgio, *sm.* v. Scaramuccia
Schernévole, *adj.* scórnful, contèmptuous; contèmptible, dèspicable
Schernevolmênte, *adv.* scórnfully
Scherniménto, *sm.* scorn, scórning, mòckery
Schernire, *va.* 3. to scorn, scoff, deride
Schernitívo, -a, *adj.* insùlting, derísive
Schernito, -a, *adj.* scoffed at, scorned
Schernitóre, -tríce, *smf.* a scòrner, scòffer
Schêrno, *sm.* scorn, derision; avère a schêrno, to scorn, look down upòn; prèndere a schêrno, to laught at, deride, scorn
Scheruóla, *sf.* skirret (*bot.*)
Scherzaméntо, *sm.* play, fóolery, plèasantry
Scherzánte, *adj.* plàyful, spórtive, jèsting
Scherzáre, *van.* 1. to trifle, dàlly, play, toy, sport; to jest, joke, bànter, be plàyful
Scherzáto, -a, *adj.* joked, bàntered (fèllow
Scherzatóre, *sm.* a jèster, quiz, wag, jòcular
Scherzétto, *sm.* a little jest, joke, trick
Scherzevole, *adj.* facétious, plèasant, plàyful
Scherzevolméntе, *adv.* plàyfully, wittily
Schêrzo, *sm.* fóolery, plèasantry, ráillery, *badinage*, jèsting, fun; da schêrzo, in jest
Scherzosétto, -a, *adj.* a little plàyful, wàggish
Scherzosamênte, *adv.* facétiously, in jest
Scherzóso, -a, *adj.* plàyful, jòcular, mèrry
Schiáccia, *sf.* a trap to catch ànimals; a màntrap, pit-fall, prison drop; hatch, wóoden leg
Schiacciamènto, *sm.* a crùshing, squàshing
Schiacciáre, *va.* 1. to crush, squash, bruise
Schiacciáta, *sf.* a thin hard cake, a scotch bànnock; thin óaten bread
Schiacciatína, *sf.* a small thin cake, bànnock
Schiacciáto, -a, *adj.* crushed, brùised, flat; náso schiacciato, a flat nose
Schiacciatùra, *sf.* a crùshing, squàshing, bruise
Schiaffeggiáre, *va.* 1. to give (one) a slap on the face, a box on the ear, a cuff; a twit
Schiaffeggiáto, -a, *adj.* cuffed, slapped; insùlted
Schiáffo, *sm.* a slap, box, cuff; twit, insult
Schiamazzáre, *vn.* 1. to cáckle like a hen, to raise a tèrrible noise, to cry out, bawl, clàmour
Schiamazzáto, -a, *adj.* scólded; clàmoured
Schiamazzatóre, *sm.* a nóisy person, a bràwler
Schiamazzío, -ázzo, *sm.* noise, clàtter, bawling bràwling; a bírd-call; a bait, a lure
Schianciána, *sf.* the diàgonal line of a quadrilàteral figure
Schiancío, *sm.* bías, slope, oblique dirèction, a schiáncio, in bías, slànting, slòping, awrý, athwárt
Schiancíre, *va.* 3. to strike obliquely
Schiantaméntо, *sm.* extirpátion, uprooting
Schiantáre, *va.* 1. to wrench awày, tear up, wrest off, rend (to crack); — un rámo d'un álbero, to tear off a branch of a tree
Schiantáto, -a, *adj.* rent, torn, wrenched off
Schiantettíno, *sm.* a snap; a fillip, the cràcking of the knùckles
Schiánto, *sm.* the tèaring off, wrènching awày, rènding, cléaving; fràcture, splinter, crash, crack; ànguish, tórment, heàrt-ache; — della saétta, thùnder-bùrst, thùnder-clap
Schiánza, *sf.* scab, scurf, incrustàtion
Schiáppa, *sf.* a rólling-pin; an àncient dress
Schiáppa-legna, *sm.* a wood-cléaver
Schiappáre, *va.* 1. to cleave, slit or split wood; egli è sì grásso che schiáppa, he is so fat that he's rèady to burst
Schiaráre, *va.* 1. to clear up, elúcidate; schiaráre un dúbbio, to clear up a doubt
— *vn.* to becóme clear, clear up

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Scharáto, -a, *adj.* cleared up; elúcidated
Schiaratóre, -trice, *smf.* elúcidator, explâiner
Schiarêa, *sf.* (*bot.*) clâry, âll-heal, wild sage
Schiariménto, *sm.* the cléaring up, explâining
Schiaríre, *va.* 3. to throw light upòn, make clear, illùstrate, explâin; make a cléaring, open up, thin; schiaríre una difficoltà, una parôla, to explâin a difficulty, a term
— *vn.* to get clear, bright, thin
Schiaríto, -a, *adj.* cleared up; explâined
Schiâtta, *sf.* race, generátion, prògeny, issue
Schiattâre, *vn.* 1. to burst, burst out; to be unâble to contâin one's self
Schiattíre, *vn.* 3. to yelp, squéak; v. Squittire
Schiattôna, *sf.* a plump lass, stùrdy wòman
Schiâva, *sf.* a fémale slave
Schiavaéccio, *sm.* a ràscally slave
Schiavâre, -ellâre, *va.* 1. to unnâil, unfix
Schiaváto, -a, *adj* unnâiled, unfixed
Schiavêsco, -a, *adj.* of a slave, sèrvile, slâvish
Schiavètto, *sm.* a little slave
Schiavína, *sf.* a slave's frock; pilgrim's robe, coarse quilt, blânket
Schiavitù, *sf.* } slâvery, captivity, sèrvitude,
Schiavitùdine } bòndage, bonds, chains
Schiâvo, *sm.* a slave, a captive (a lòver, *poet.*); *adj.* obliged, obséquious, most obédient; vênti schiâvi, south east winds; schiâvo, schiâvone, a Slavonian
Schiavolíno, -ína, *smf.* a little slave
Schiavône, *sm.* a large, strong, stùrdy slave
Schiazzamâglia, *sf.* rascâlity, ràbble, mob
Schicchieraménto, *sm* scribbling, dâubing
Schiccheráre, *va.* 1. to scribble; scrawl (*pitt.*); daub; scrape; *vn.* to scribble, write bâdly
Schiccheráto, -a, *adj.* scribbled, scrâwled
Schiccheratúra, *sf.* scribbling, dâubing
Schidióne, schidône, *sm.* a spit (a dispâtcher)
Schiêna, *sf.* bâck-bone, back, croup, ridge
Schienâle, *sm.* back, croup
Schienanzia, *sf.* (*med.*) a quinsy
Schienêlla, *sf.* (*med.*) windgall; trobble
Schienúto, -a, *adj.* stròng-backed, stùrdy
Schiêra, *sf.* an ârmy, légion, troop in bâttle arráy; squâdron, rank, file, battâlion, légion, band, line; far schiera, to draw out in arráy; a schiêra, in cómpanies or bands; a schiêra a schiêra, by files
Schieraménto, *sm.* the drâwing out, arráying
Schieráre, *van.* 1. to draw up in line of bâttle; to put in bâttle arráy; to arráy
Schieráto, -a, *adj.* drawn out in bâttle-arráy
Schiettaménte, *adv.* simply, hònestly, plâinly, càndidly, ingènuous ly, fréely, frânkly, ópenly
Schiettézza, *sf.* strai ght-fòrwardness, uprightness, plâin-déaling, ópenheârtedness, ingènuousness, frânkness, càndour, sincèrity, intègrity
Schiétto, -a, *adj.* pure, unmixed (not adulterated): smooth, plain, lèvel, neat; (*fig.*) dówright, stráightforward, ùpright, plain, hònest, càndid, ópenhearted, frank, sincére
Schifa'lpôco, *adj.* shy, coy, prûdish
Schifaménte, *adv.* filthily, dirtily; timidly
Schifaménto, *sm.* lòathing, avèrsion, contempt
Schifânza, *sf.* v. Schifamento
Schifâre, *van.* 1. schivâre, to shun, avóid, elúde, decline, refúse: schifâre (avér a schifo), to lòathe, abhòr, turn from with disgùst; schifársi, to loathe; mi schífo delle ôstriche, óysters torn my stómach
Schifáto, -a, *adj.* avóided, lòathed
Schifatôre, *sm.* avóider, disapprôver, háter
Schifêtto, *sm.* a small skiff, little boat
Schifévole, *sf.* lòathing, despising; tired
Schifézza, *sf.* nâstiness, filth; lòathing, nâusea, disgùst; squeámishness, dèlicacy, daintiness, scrûpolousness, prûdishness
Schifiltà, -âde, âte, *sf.* shyness, cóyness, rèserve, affèc ted mòdesty, fèigned relùctance, prûdery; avèrs ion, lòathing, nâusea
Schifiltôso, -a, *adj.* shy, coy, nice, difficult
Schífo, *sm.* a skiff, a small boat
— -a, *adj.* nâsty, lòathsome, nâuseous; coy, shy, retíring, hard to please; harsh, relùctant, óver-nice; dèlicate, mòdest; uómo schífo, a nâsty fèllow; cucína schífa, a filthy kitchen; mi fa schífo il vedérlo, the sight of it makes me sick; prendere a schífo, to take a distâste against, be tired of; venire a schifo, to lòathe, be disgùsted with
Schifosaménte, *adv.* nâstily, disgùstingly
Schifôso, -a, *adj.* nâsty, disgùsting, nâuseous
Schímbêcio, -ésclo, v. Sghimbesclo
Schinanzia, *sf.* a quinsy
Schinchimúrra, *sf.* an imâginary monster
Schínci o, -a, *adj.* v. Obliquo
Schiniêra, -êre, *sfm.* greaves, lèg-piece
Schiodacrísti, *sm.* a hýpocrite, bigot, canter
Schiodâre, *va.* 1. to unnail, take off the nails
Schiodatúra, *sf.* the tâking out the nails
Schiomâre, *va.* 1. to disòrder the hair
Schioppettiêre, *sm.* 2. a fusiléer
Schioppétto, *sm.* a little fówling piece, gun
Schiôppo, *sm.* a gun, fowling piece, mùsket
Schippíre, *vn.* 3. to escâpe clèverly, slip awây
Schippíto, -a, *adj.* escâped, gone awây slýly
Schísa (per, in i), *adv.* across, crossways
Schisâre, *va.* 1. to redúce frâctions
Schíso, *sm.* redùction of frâctions
Schisto, *s m.* schist, cléaving stone, slate stone
Schitarráre, *vn.* 1. to play the guitâr, to strum
Schivâre, *van.* 1. to avóid, shun; dodge; —un cólpo, to dòdge a blów
Schiváto, -a, *adj.* avóided, shùnned, dodged
Schiúdere, *va.* 2. to disclóse, ópen, uncórk; *vn.* to open, or expand (as flówers), to blow
Schiúma, *sf.* froth, fóam, scum; schiúma de' metâlli, dross, scum; venír la schiúma alla bócca, to fóam with rage
Schiumânte, *adj.* fóaming, fròthing

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Schiumáre, *va.* 1. to skim, to cream; *vn.* to froth, foam
Schiumáto, -a, *adj.* scummed, skimmed
Schiumóso, -a, *adj.* fròthy, fòaming
Schívo, -a, *adj.* shy, retiring, bàckward, bàshful, mòdest, reserved, glòomy
Schiúso, -a, *adj.* disclòsed, òpened, (shut out)
Schizzaménto, *sm.* gùshing out, spùrting
Schizzànte, *adj.* that gushes, spouts, spurts gùshing, spùrting, spòuting
Schizzáre, *vn.* 1. to gush, squirt, spout; to sketch, draw, *va.* to squirt, spurt, to sketch, to draw the outlines of
Schizzáta, *sf.* a gush, spurt, squirt, dash, slap
Schizzáto, -a, *adj.* squirted out; sketched
Schizzatójo, *sm.* a sỳringe, squirt
Schizzettáre, *va.* 1. to sỳringe, squirt, injèct
Schizzettíno, schizzètto, *sm.* a small sỳringe
Schizzinosaménte, *adv.* prûdishly, hàrshly
Schizzinóso, -a, *adj.* shy, wàyward, untoward, contrary, indisposed, backward, difficult, reserved, affectedly unwilling (sketch
Schizzo, *sm.* a splash, squirt, spurt, a bit; a
Scía, *sf.* a ship's wake, track, run
Sciabécco, *sm.* (*mar.*) sort of ship
Sciábica, *sf.* bird-net, extèmpore sèrmon
Sciábla, sciábola, *sf.* a sábre, scimitâr
Sciácora, *sf.* a young wòodcock, a snipe
Sciacquadénti, *sm.* a light brèakfast washed down with a glass of wine
Sciacquáre, *va.* 1. to rinse, wash
Sciacquáto, -a, *adj.* rinsed, washed
Sciacquatúra, *sf.* rinsing (dishwater)
Sciaguattaménto, *sm.* the act of shàking a bòttle or vase to stir up the grounds
Sciaguattáre, *va.* 1. to shake (fluids), lave
Sciaguattáto, -a, *adj.* shàken, stirred, dàbbled
Sciagúra, *sf.* misfòrtune, disàster, ill-luck
Sciaguránza, *sf.* } wickedness, rascàlity, villa-
Sciaguratággine } ny, bàseness, wrètchedness
Sciaguratamente, *adv.* wrètchedly, bàsely, unlùckily, unfòrtunately
Sciaguratèllo, -élla, *smf.* a little wretch, rogue — -a, *adj.* rather bad; unhappy, wretched
Sciaguratézza, *sf.* rascàlity; wrètchedness
Sciaguráto, -a, *adj.* wrètched, unfòrtunate, miserable; wrètched, pitiful, pètty, low, sòrry; wicked, ràscally, flagitious
Sgiaguratóne, *sm.* a great villain, a wretch
Scialacquaménto, *sm.* làvishment, squàndering, wàsting, prodigality, profùsion
Scialacquánte, *adj.* làvish; *sm.* a spèndthrift
Scialacquáre, *va.* 1. to làvish, waste, squànder
Scialacquataménte, *adv.* profùsely, làvishly
Scialacquáto, -a, *adj.* làvished, squàndered
Scialacquatóre, -trice, *smf.* a spèndthrift, wàster, pròdigal (ting
Scialacquatúra, *sf.* prodigàlity, profùsion, wàs-
Scialácquio, scialácquo, *sm.* profùsion, wàste
Scialaménto, *sm.* exhalàtion, vàpour; dissi-
Scialändo, *sm.* a flat boat (pating
Scialáppa, sciaráppa, *sf.* jàlap
Scialáre, *va.* 1. to exhàle; evàporate, give out, pour forth; to làvish, dissipate, squànder; *vn.* to feast, to enjoy one's self
Scialáto, -a, *adj.* exhàled; dissipated; spent
Scialbáre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to whitewash
Scialbatúra, *sf.* whitewashing, rough-cast
Sciálbo, -a, *adj.* whitewashed; wan, pàllid,
Sciallíva, *sf.* spittle, saliva (bleak
Sciálo, *sm.* lùxury, extràvagance, paràde; exhalàtion, exhàlement, vàpour; far sciàlo, to be extràvagant, to make a displày (of luxury)
Scialóne, dissipatóre, *sm.* a great spènd thrift
Scialúppa, *sf.* a shallop, long boat; — cannoniera, a gùn-boat
Sciamanísmo, *sm.* primitive Bûddism
Sciamannáto, -a, *adj.* ill-built, shàmbling, àwkward; scrivere alla sciamannáta, to write in a slòvenly manner
Scia máre, *van.* 1. to swarm (*as bees*)
Sciamáto, -a, *adj.* swarmed, crowded
Sciáme, *sm* a swarm (of bees, etc.)
Sciamíto, *sm.* sort of stuff, àmaranth
Sciampiáre, *va.* 1. v. Dilatare, stendere
Sciancáre, -cársi, *vnrf.* 1. to become hip shot
Sciancáto, -a, *adj.* hipshot, lame, impèrfect
Sciapidíre, *vn.* 3. to get insipid, flat, dull
Sciápido, -a, *adj.* (*better* scipido), insipid
Sciaráppa, scialáppa, *sf.* (*med.*) jalap
Sciárpa, *sf.* v. Ciarpa, banda
Sciarpellâre, *va.* 1. to fòrcibly òpen the eyelids, to stare
Sciarpellâto, -a, *adj.* stàring wide
Sciarpelleria, *sf.* v. Castroneria, sciocchezza
Sciarpellíno, *adj.* (*better* scerpellíno)
Sciárra, *sf.* brawl, squàbble, quàrrel
Sciarraménto, *sm.* ròuting, dispèrsing
Sciarráre, *va.* 1. to rout, dispèrse, defeat
Sciarráta, *sf.* ròuting, defèat, strife, quàrrel
Sciarráto, -a, *adj.* rònted, dispèrsed, defèated
Sciática, *sf.* the sciàtica, the hip-gout
Sciático, -a, *adj.* sciàtic, hàving the hip-gout
Sciátta, *sf.* a ship's boat, jolly-boat, canòe
Sciattággine, *sf.* v. Disadattaggine
Sciattáre, *va.* 1. v. Rovinare
Sciattézza, *sf.* slòvenliness; immòdesty
Sciátto, -a, *adj.* slòvenly, undrèssed, simple
Sciattóne, -óna, *smf.* a slòvenly pèrson; a slut
Sciaúra, sciauratággine, *sf.*, v. Sciagura, etc.
Scíbile, *adj.* knòwable; lo scíbile, all that can be known, the circle of arts and sciences
Sciènte, *adj.* knòwing, lèarned, infòrmed; witting; a sciènte del padróne, known to, with the knòwledge of, his màster
Scienteménte, *adj.* lèarnedly; wittingly
Scientificaménte, *adj.* scientifically
Scientífico, -a, *adj.* scientific, èrudite
Sciènza } *sf.* science, lèarning, erudition,
Sciènzia } knòwledge, informàtion
Scienziataménte, *adv.* in a scientific mànner
Scienziáto, -a, *adj.* scientific, lèarned, èrudite; uno scienziáto, a sàvant, a man of

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science, a schòlar, a scientìfic or èrudite man; il congrèsso degli scienziàti, the scientìfic còngress (ledge
Scienziuòla, *sf.* little science, lìmited knòw-
Scifràre, *va.* 1. v. Decifrare
Scignere, *va.* 2. to ungìrd, untíe
Scigrignàta, *sf.* (*ant.*) gash, cut, slash
Scilécca, *sf.* v. Beffa
Scilinga, *sf.* v. Sciringa
Scilinguágnolo, *sm.* the string or lìgament of the tòngue; rómper lo scilinguágnolo, to begin to speak; aver rótto lo scilinguágnolo, to be chàtty, tàlkative, glib
Scilinguàre, *vn.* 1. to lisp; to stàmmer
Scilinguatêllo,-a, *adj.* that lisps or stàmmers, a little lisping
Scilinguáto,-a, *adj.* lisping, stammering
Scilinguáto,-áta, *smf.* one who lisps or stàmmers, a pèrson with a lisp
Scilinguatóre, *sm.* a lisper, stàmmerer
Sciliva, *sf.* spittle, salíva
Scilla, *sf.* a squill, a séa-onion (Sỳlla)
Scilítico,-a, *adj.* of squills or ònions
Scilòcco, *sm.* sóuth-east wind, sirócco
Scilôma, *sm.* tíresome vèrbiage; lèngthy speech
Scilopparè, *va.* 1. to give one sỳrup or hònied words; to blarny, toady, cajóle
Scilopparto,-a, *adj.* fed with sỳrup, cajóled
Scilòppo, sciroppo, *sm.* syrup
Scimia, scímmia, *sf.* an ape, mònkey, babòon
Scimiàtico,-a, *adj.* of an ape, ápish, mònkey
Scimieria, *sf.* mimickery, ápishness
Scimiésco,-a, *adj.* of or resèmbling an ape
Scimiòtto, scimmiòtto, *sm.* a young mònkey
Scimitárra, *sf.* a scỳmitàr, sábre
Scimmióne, *sm.* a great babòon; an ùgly fellow
Scimmiottàre, *va.* 1. to ape, imitate, mìmic
Scimmiottáto,-a, *adj.* aped, imitated
Scimunitággine, *sf.* silliness, imbecility, folly
Scimunitaménte, *adj.* sillily, fóolishly
Scimunitêllo,-élla, *smf.* a little fool, a ninny — -a, *adj.* sòmewhat silly, ràther fóolish
Scimunito,-a, *adj.* foolish, simple, imbecile
Scíndere, *va.* 2. to part, divide, sèparate
Scíngere, *va.* 2. to ungìrd, untíe
Scintílla, *sf.* a spark, spàrkle, spàngle
Scintillaménto, *sm.* spàrkling, twinkling
Scintillánte, *adj.* spàrkling, twinkling, bright
Scintillàre, *vn.* 1. to spàrkle, twìnkle, shine
Scintillazióne, *sf.* spàrkling, scintillátion, twinkling
Scintilétta, *sf.* a little spark; fèeble gléam
Scinto,-a, *adj.* ungirt, untíed, withóut a gìrdle
Sciocccáccio, *sm.* a great stúpid fool
Sciocccággine, *sf.* fóolishness, simplìcity, fòlly
Sciocccaménte, *adv.* fóolishly, stúpidly
Sciocchéggiàre, *vn.* 1. to play the fool or màdcap; to dally, fool, fondle
Sciocchêllo,-a, *adj.* fòolish; *smf.* a little fool
Sciocchería } *sf.* fóolishness, stupidity, imprù-
Sciocchézza } dence; a silly thing, a fòlly
Sciócco,-a, *adj.* (tásteless, insipid, máwkish); silly, stúpid, fóolish; uno sciócco, a silly fellow, a stúpid person, a fool
Scicconáccio,-a, *adj.* very fóolish; *s.* a bòoby
Sciocccóne, *sm.* a great fool, idiot, bòoby
Sciógliere, *va.* 2. to untíe, loose, dissòlve, absòlve, resòlve, solve; accòmplish; sciógliersi, to free one's self (from), get rid (of); to dissòlve, melt; sciógliere il véntre, to ópen the bówels; — un dùbbio, to resòlve a doubt; — un vóto, to pay a vow
Sciogliménto,*sm.* untýing, lòosing, dissolútion, liquefàction; sòlving explanátion; dissoluteness, licence, sedition
Scioglitóre,-tríce, *smf.* he, she who untíes, looses, expláins, solves
Sciolézza, *sf.* sciolism; pèdantry
Scíolo,-íola, *smf.* a sciolist, a prósy còxcomb
Sciolitaménte, *adv.* with fréedom, freely, without impèdiment; líthely, nimbly, flúently
Sciolitézza, *sf.* litheness, nimbleness; unshàckled fréedom, liberty
Sciólto,-a, *adj.* untíed, ungirded, let loose, let slip; unshàckled, untràmmelled, indepèndent, free as the winds., líthe, àgile, nimble; éasy, óffhànded, dàshing, flówing, flúent; liquefied, dissòlved, solved; gámbe sciólte, lithe àctive limbs; a briglia sciólta, with full speed, hèadlong; líbro sciólto, a book in sheets; vérsi sciólti, blank verse; stile sciólto, a clear ràpid flówing style
Sciólvere, *vn.* 2. v. Asciolvere
Sciomanzía, *sf.* v. Psicomanzia
Scionáta, *sf.* scióne, *m.* a squall gust, sùdden blast, whirlwind, hùrricane, storm
Scioperággine, -atággine, *sf.* idleness, waste of time, the doing nothing or working idly
Sciòperalibraj, *sm.* a sciolist, a pretènder to lèarning, a smatterer
Scioperaménto, *sm.* idleness, ídle lábour
Scioperáre, *va.* 1. to take a pèrson from his work or make him work at úseless lábour; scioperársi, to leave off work, to spend one's time in dóing nothing or in doing nothing to the purpose
Scíoperatamente, oziosaménte, *adv.* ídly
Scioperatézza, *sf.* idleness, the spènding one's time in dóing nothing or nothing useful
Scioperatívo,-a } *adj.* idle, out of employ,
Scioperáto,-a } unoccupied, doing nothing
Scioperatonáccio } a vèry ídle fèllow, a great
Scioperatóne, *sm.* } ídler, a lazy drone
Sciopería, *sm.* idleness, losing time, strike
Sciópero,*sm.* a strike (amòng wórkmen); ídleness
Scioperóne, *sm.* a slùggard, drone, stúpid fellow, an operative out of work
Sciopino, *sm.* an unforeséen evènt, a hàppy àccident, a windfall, a Gòd-send
Sciorinaménto, *sm.* the ópening out or àiring linen, etc.; the displáying, sètting forth, hòlding out, dóling out
Sciorináre, *va.* 1. to air linen, etc., to open out the plies or folds to the sun; to display;

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to turn over the leaves; to read carelessly; to disclòse, divùlge; dole out; to lay about one lùstily, to give it them; sciorinàrsi, to ópen one's clóthes, begin to undrèss, unbòtton: to ópen one's mind to plèasure, take a little relaxàtion, relàx

Sciorináto, -a, *adj.* displàyed, àired, unbùttoned, undressed

Sciórre, *va.* 3. v. Sciogliere

Sciotèrio, *sm.* an astronòmical instrument

Scovicchioláre, *va.* 1. to dispèrse the pigeons

Scípa, *sm.* an ignorámus, blòckhead, hodge

Scipáre, *va.* 1. scipatóre, v. Sciupare, ec.

Scipidézza, *sf.* insipidity, stáleness, silliness

Scipidíre, *vn.* 3. to grow insipid, flat; stúpid

Scípido, -a, *adj.* insipid, tásteless; stúpid

Scipíre, *va.* 3. v. Scipidíre

Scipitaménte, *adv.* insipidly, fóolishly, stúpidly

Scipitèzza, *sf.* insipidity, dùlness, tíresomeness

Scipíto, -a, *adj.* insipid, flat; tíresome

Scirignáta, *sf.* gash, cut, slash

Sciringa, *sf.* a sỳringe

Sciringáre, *va.* 1. to sỳringe, injèct, scout

Scirócco, *sm*, south east wind, sirocco

Sciróppo, *sm.* a sỳrup

Scírpo, *sm.* v. Giunco

Scírro, *sm.* (*med.*) a schìrrus or càncer

Scirróso, -a, *adj.* scirrhous, of a dancer

Scísma, *sm.* schism, dissènsion, disúnion

Scismático, -a, *adj.* schismátic

Scíssile, *adj.* scissile, scissible

Scissióne, *sf.* scission, separàtion. schism

Scísso, -a, *adj.* (*from* scíndere), cut, divíded

Scissúra, *sf.* cleft, rent, chink, cut

Scingáre, *va.* 1. to dry, wipe off, wipe dry

Sciugáto, -a, *adj.* dried, wiped off, wiped dry

Sciugatójo, *sm.* a drying-room; a towel

Scivoláre, *vn.* 1. to hiss; to slip, slide; scivoláre co' páttini, to skate

Scivolétto, *sm.* a trill, a pàssage in músic

Sciupáre, *van.* 1. (scipáre), to waste, squander; to consume; spoil, tear; sciupáre un vestito, to spoil a coat, — il tèmpo, to thròw awáy one's time; sciupársi, to miscàrry, to have a prèmature birth

Sciupáto, -a, *adj.* wásted, torn: miscàrried

Sciupatóre, *sm.* a wáster, destroyer, spèndthrift

Sciupináre, *va.* 1. to consúme, be consùming; to wear, wear out; to spoil, spoil gràdually; sciupináre un vestíto, to wear out a coat

Sciupínío, sciupío, *sm.* waste, dissipáting, consúming, wèaring out, wèar and tèar, destrùction

Sciútto, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) asciútto, dríed, wiped off

Sclamáre, *vn.* 1. to cry out, exclaim, bawl

Sclamáto, -a, *adj.* cried out, exclàimed

Sclamazióne, *sf.* exclamátion, clàmour

Scaréa, *sf.* (*bot.*) cláry, àll-heal

Scocca'lfuso (monna), *sf.* Mrs. gàd-about

Scoccánte, *adj.* twànging, escáping. flying off

Scoccáre, *va.* 1. to let fly, shoot off; scoccáre una fréccia, to shoot off or let fly an àrrow; *vn.* to escápe, peep out, peer

Scoccáto, -a, *adj.* shot off, let fly, cast

Scoccatójo, *sm.* the nut of a bow

Scoccatóre, -tríce, *smf.* an àrcher

Scócco, *sm.* the act of lètting fly (an àrrow), twang, vibràtion, stroke, móment; vi aspetterò fino alle scócco delle dúe ore, I'll wait for you till the clock strikes two, till it is on the stroke of two; lo scócco dell' álba, the peep of day

Scoccobríno, *sm.* a mèrry-andrew, buffoon

Scoccoláre, *va.* 1. to pick up bèrries, to seed them; to heap up blùnders or bàrbarisms

Scoccoláto, -a, *adj.* sifted, clear, simple

Scoccoveggiáre, *van.* 1. to flirt, bànder, quiz

Scodáre, *va.* 1. to cut off the tail, to dock, crop

Scodáto, -a, *adj.* docked, cropped, shòrt-tailed; cavállo scodáto, a docked horse

Scodélla, *sf.* pòrringer, bowl; pòrridge; una scodélla di bródo, a bowl of broth

Scodelláre, *va.* 1. to bowl up, dish, to fill the pòrringers; to pour out; spill, upsèt

Scodelláto, -a, *adj.* dished up in the pòrringers

Scodelléttа, -ína, *sf.* a small broth bowl

Scodellíno, *sm.* a small bowl or pòrringer, the pan of a gun or pistol, a sàucer; la tázza e lo scodellíno, the cup and sàucer

Scodinzoláre, *vn.* 1. to wag, switch, shake the tail

Scofacciáre, *va.* 1. to make flat like a cake

Scoffína, *sf.* a rasp, rough file, gràter

Scoffináto, -a, *adj.* rasped, gráted

Scóglia, *sf.* the slòugh or cast skin of a sèrpent; old rags, thròwn off clóthes, (reef, rock, *better* scóglio)

Scogliáccio, *sm.* a dàngerous rock, large reef

Scogliétto, *sm.* small rock, sànd bank, shelf

Scóglio, *sm.* a rock (in the sea), a reef, shelf, sànd-bank; slough, shell, husk, skin; (*better*) scóglia; nato fra gli scógli, born àmong the rocks, (in a poor or bàrren ísland)

Scogliióso, -a, *adj.* ròcky, réefy, shèlvy

Scogliózzo, *sm.* a small rock, sànd-bank, reef

Scognoscénza, *sf.* v. Sconoscenza, ingratitudine

Scojáre, *va.* 1. to flay, skin, peel off; gall

Scojáto, -a, *adj.* flayed, skinned, galled

Scojáttolo, *sm.* a squìrrel

Scoláménto, *sm.* a flówing, rùnning

Scoláre, *sm.* 1. a schòlar, lèarner, púpil

— *vn.* 1. to flow, run, drop, trickle; scóla l'ácqua, the wáter comes trickling down; scólano quelle candéle, those càndles run; fàr scoláre, to drain, drain off

Scolareggiáre, *va.* 1. to act play like a schòlar

Scolarésca, *sf.* a lot of schòol-boys

Scolarésco, -a, *adj.* of a scholar, schòol-boy

Scolarétto, -íno, *sm.* a little schòol-boy

Scolarménte, *adv.* like a schòlar

Scolasticaménte, *adv.* scholástically

Scolástico, -a, *adj.* scholástic, of the schools

Scolatívo, -a, *adj.* càusing to flow, dràining

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Scoláto, -a, *adj.* strained, drained, filtered
Scolatójo, *sm.* a stráiner, drain, sink, sèwer
Scolatúra, *sf.* rèsidue, dregs, lees, sèdiment
Scolétta, *sf.* a little school
Scólio, *sm.* note, explànatory observàtion, schòlium, còmmentary
Scoliáste, *sm.* a schòliast, a commentàtor
Scólimo, *sm.* v. Cardo (neck
Scollacciáto, -a, *adj.* with uncòvered bòsom,
Scollàre, *va.* 1. to unglùe, unstick, split, disjòin; to uncòver the neck or bòsom
Scolláto, -a, *adj.* unglued, disjoined; bare, bàrenecked
Scollatúra, *sf.* sloping cut (round the neck)
Scollegaménto, *sm.* disjùnction, breàking up
Scollegàre, *va.* 1. to sèparate (còlleagues or àllies
Scollegáto, -a, *adj.* sèparated, pàrted
Scollinàre, *va.* 1. to pass over hills or mountains
Scolmàre, *va.* 1. to scrape an òver-full bushel
Scólo, *sm.* a flowing off, rùnning, flow, dràining, dràinage, dràin; dàre lo scólo, to open a dràin race or pàssage, to let flow off
Scolopéndra, *sf.* an eightfooted vènomous insect
Scoloraménto, *sm.* pàleness, loss of còlour
Scolorâre, *va.* 1. to discòlour, stain, tàrnish
Scolorársi, *vref.* 1. to lose one's còlour, get pale
Scoloriménto, *sm.* loss of còlour, pàleness
Scolorire, -irsi, *vn.* 3. to grow pale, to fade
Scolorito, -áto, a, *adj.* discòloured, fàded
Scolpaménto, *sm.* exculpàting, exculpàtion
Scolpáre, *va.* 1. to exculpàte, jùstify, excuse
Scolpársi, *vref.* 1. to cléar or exculpàte one's self
Scolpáto, -a, *adj.* exculpated, vindicated
Scolpire, *va.* 3. to engràve, carve, cut; lègge scolpíta nel cuòre, a law engràved upòn or written in the heart; scolpíte bène tutte le parôle, pronòunce distìnctly èvery word
Scolpíto, -a, *adj.* càrved, engràved, imprèssed
Scolpitamènte, *adv.* distìnctly, cléarly
Scolpíto, -a, *adj.* engraved; pronounced distìnctly
Scolpitúra, *sf.* v. Scultura, effìgie
Scólta, *sf.* a scout, sèntinel, sèntry, watch
Scoltâre, ascoltâre, *van.* 1. to listen, heàrken
Scolturésco, -a, *adj.* of scùlpture, scùlptured
Scombaváre, *va.* 1. to slàver òver; slàbber
Scombaváto, -a, *adj.* slàvered òver, slàbbered
Scomberêllo, *sm.* a hòly wàte, sprinkler
Scombiccheráre, *va.* 1. to scribble, write ill
Scombiccheráto, -a, *adj.* scribbled, dàubed
Scombinâre, *va.* 1. v. Scompigliare, scomporre
Scómbro, *sm.* màckerel
Scombúglio, *sm.* | confùsion, disòrder, wàste,
Scombujaménto | rùin, dispèrsion, rout
Scombujâre, *va.* 1. to scàtter, dispèrse, rout
Scombujáto, -a, *adj.* scàttered, rò̄uted
Scombussoláre, *va.* 1. to dispèrse, scàtter
Scombussoláto, -a, *adj.* dispèrsed, rò̄uted
Scommentáto, -a, *adj.* (planks) split by the sun
Scommêssa, *sf.* a wàger, bet, stake; fàre una scommêssa, to lay a wàger, to bet
Scommêsso, -a, *adj.* disjò̄ined; wàgered
Scommêttere, *va.* 2. to disjò̄in, sèparate, bet; scommêtto diéci fránchi, I'll bet ten franks
Scommettitòre, -trice, *smf.* he, she who wàgers, sèvers, parts; a bètter; separater
Scommezzâre, *va.* 1. to part in two, divide
Scommezzáto, -a, *adj.* divided in two parts
Scommiatâre, *va* 1. to dismiss; v. Accomia-
Scommodâre, *van.* 1. v. Scomodare (tare
Scommósso, -a, *adj.* moved, affècted, àgitated
Scommoviménto, *sm.* commòtion, fèrment
Scommovitòre, -trice, *smf.* distùrber of the peace
Scommovizióne, *sf.* revòlt, sedìtion, rising
Scommuóvere, *va.* 1. to excite, to revòlt, to raise
Scomodâre, incomodâre, *va.* 1. to troùble, distùrb, inconvènience, incommòde; to give troùble; non si scômodi, don't troùble yoursèlf, don't take the troùble, let me not distùrb you
Scomodáto, -a, *adj.* incommòded, inconvènienced, distùrbed, embàrrassed, troùbled; indispòsed, àiling, unwèll
Scomodézza, *sf.* | inconvènience, distùrbance,
Scomodità | troùble, indispòsition
Scômodo, -a, *adj.* inconvènient, troùblesome, incommòdious, tìresome, annò̄ying
— *sm.* inconvènience, troùble, pain
Scompaginâre, *va.* 1. to disarrànge, disjò̄int, put out of òrder, unhinge, spoil
Scompaginâto, -a, *adj.* disjò̄inted, disòrdered
Scompaginaménto, *sm.* disjùnction, disùnion
Scompagnâre, *va.* 1. to separate, disunite, detàch, sèver, part, isolate; *vn.* to be unaccòmpanied, sèparated, isolated; una virtù non si deve mai scompagnâre dalle àltre, one virtue must nèver be sèparated from the òthers
Scompaginâto, -a, *adj.* unaccòmpanied, sèparated, withò̄ut a compànion, alòne
Scompagnatúra, *sf.* the bèing unaccòmpanied; isolating, isolàtion
Scomparíre, *vn.* 3. to disappear; to fade gràdually away; to becòme little or pètty by being compared with something better, to be eclipsed; to retire
Scompârso, -a, *adj.* disappèared, retired; fàded, eclipsed
Scompartiménto, *sm.* the allòtting or distributing of parts, partìtion, sharing, allòtment; a compàrtment, sèparate part
Scompartíre, *va.* 3. to divide into compàrtments, to sèparate and stàtion in different spots, to part, distribute, allòt
Scompartíto, -a, *adj.* divided, distributed, allòtted
Scompigliaménto, *sm.* disòrder, confùsion
Scompigliâre, *va.* 1. to embrò̄il, confò̄und, throw into disòrder; to pertùrb, distùrb,

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perplèx, make unéasy; scompigliáre úna matássa di sêta, to entàngle a skein of silk
Scompigliataménte, *adv.* confúsedly, in disôrder
Scompigliáto, -a, *adj.* confúsed, distùrbed, pertùrbed, disôrdered, rùffled, rùmpled, dishèvelled
Scompíglio, *sm.* confúsion, disôrder (tias
Scompigliúme, *sm.* a confúsed mass, gallimá-
Scompisciáre, *va.* 1. to make wáter upòn, bepiss
Scomponiménto, *sm.* the decompósing, táking to piéces: disarrángement, disôrder
Scompórre, *van.* 2. to discompóse, deránge, disôrder, troùble, dash; to decompóse, ànalýze; to take down the types: scompórre il nemíco, to break the ènemy's lines; — una mácchina, to take a machine to pieces; scompórsi nel vólto, to becóme abáshed, dáshed, confúsed
Scomposizióne, *sf.* decomposition; discompósure, perturbátion, disôrder, troùble
Scompostaménte, *adv.* in disorder; indecently
Scompostézza, *sf.* discompósure, disôrder
Scompôsto, -a, *adj.* discompósed, deránged, in disôrder; immòdest; decompósed, analýzed, táken to piéces
Scompuzzáre, *va.* 1. to fill with a bad smell; to bestink
Scompuzzoláre, *va.* 1. to revíve one's àppetite
Scompuzzolársi, *vref.* 1. to recóver one's àppetite
Scomunáre, *va.* 1. to break up a society; part
Scomunáto, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) bróken up, pàrted
Scomúnica, *sf.* excommunicátion, anàthema
Scomunicagióne, *sf.* (excommunicátion, exclú-
Scomunicaménto, *sm.*) sion from the church
Scomunicáre, *va.* 1. to excommúnicate, curse
Scomunícáto, -a, *adj.* excommúnicated, cursed; víso scomunicáto, a forbidding countenance, a villanous or hang look
Scomunicatóre, *sm.* an excommunicátor
Scomuniçaziòne, *sf* excommunicátion, curse
Scomúzzolo, *sm.* none at all, not a bit of it
Sconcacáre, *va.* 1. to befoil, to dirty upòn
Sconcacatóre, *sm.* one who befouls himself
Sconcatenáto, -a, *adj.* v. Sconnesso
Sconcennataménte, *adv.* disjòintedly, indécently
Sconcentráto, -a, *adj.* out of its cèntre
Sconcertaménto, *sm.* disagréement, disôrder
Sconcertáre, *va.* 1. to put out of únison; to disconcèrt, distùrb, deránge, disôrder
Sconcertataménte, *adv.* in a disôrderly mànner
Sconcertáto, -a, *adj.* disconcèrted, disôrdered
Sconcêrto, *sm.* want of cóncert or hàrmony; discord, disagréement, confúsion, disôrder
Sconcézza, *sf.* unhàndsomeness, unséemliness, unbecómingness, ungrácefulness, indécency
Sconciaménte, *adv.* unhàndsomely, unbecómingly, ungentéelly; ill, shámefully, tèrribly
Sconciaménto, *sm.* disôrder, disarrángement
Sconciáre, *va.* 1. to spoil, mar, stunt, rènder abòrtive, baffle, thwart, deránge, distùrb, embróil, confóund; acconciáte i fátti vóstri e non isconciáte gli altrúi, set in order your own affáirs, and don't embróil those of óthers; sconciársi, to miscàrry, have an abòrtion, a prèmature birth; sconciársi un piéde, to sprain a foot (ner
Sconciataménte, *adv.* in an unbecóming màn-
Sconciáto, -a, *adj.* spoiled, distùrbed, stopped
Sconciatóre, *sm.* distùrber, confóunder
Sconciatúra, *sf.* an abòrtion, prèmature birth, dwarf; a stùnted shrub; a crude, untimely or immatúre prodùction of the mind
Sconciaturína, -élla, *sf.* a little abòrtion, dwarf
Scôncio, -a, *adj.* unséemly, unhàndsome, unbecóming, indécent, immòdest; stráng̀e, odd, out of the way, eccèntric; huge, enórmous; heinous; rude, rùgged, dislocáted, sprained; spráwling; stùnted, abòrtive, dwárf-fish, defórmed; in an ùndress, in disôrder; atto scôncio, an unbecóming act, unwórthy action; paróle scónce, unséemly words, filthy discóurse; córpo scôncio; a clùmsy bódy, ill-shaped waist, scóglio scôncio, a steep rùgged rock
Scóncio, *sm.* dàmage, loss, inconvénience
Sconcobríno, *sm.* a buffóon, mèrry-Andrew
Sconcordánte, *adj.* dissonant, discórdant
Sconcordánza, *sf.* a false cóncord, irregulàrity
Sconcordáre, *va.* 1. to be discórdant, to grate
Sconcórdia, *sf.* discord, division, váriance
Scondíto, -a, *adj.* unséasoned, insipid; sènse-
Sconfêrma, *sf.* confírmátion, èvidence (less
Sconfermáre, *va.* 1. to confirm, assèverate
Sconfessáre, *va.* 1. to disavów, disówn, deny
Sconficcáre, *va.* 1. to unnail, draw out the nails
Sconfidánza, *sf.* mistrùst, distrùst, suspicion
Sconfidáre, *van.* 1. to mistrùst, distrùst
Sconfiggere, *va.* 2. to discomfit, defeat, rout
Sconfiggitóre, -trice, *smf.* he, she who discomfits, defeats, routs
Sconfitta, *sf.* (sconfiggiménto), discomfiture, óverthrów; rout, defeat (ed
Sconfitto, -a, *adj.* discomfited, róuted; unnáil-
Sconfóndere, *va.* 2. to confóund, distùrb, bewilder, detèr (ment
Sconfortaménto, *sm.* dissuásion, discoùrage-
Sconfortáre, *va.* 1. to dissuáde or detèr from; to discourage; — -si, to get disheártened, despònd
Sconfortáto, -a, *adj.* detèrred, dejècted, sad
Sconfórto, *sm.* discómfort, discoùragement
Scongiugniménto, *sm.* } disjùnction, separátion,
Scongiuntúra, *sf.* } disùnion, pàrting
Scongiuraménto, *sm.* conjûring, entréaty
Scongiuráre, *va.* 1. to conjûre, èxorcise; entréat
Scongiuráto, -a, *adj.* conjûred; adjûred, èxor-
Scongiuratóre, *sm.* conjûrer, èxorcist, (cised

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Scongiurazióne, *sf.* } conjurátion, èxorcism, ad-
Scongiúro. *sm.* } jurátion; supplicátion
Sconnessióne, *sf.* want of connèxion, unconnèctedness, disúnion, separátion
Sconnésso, -a, *adj.* unconnècted, disjōinted
Sconnéttere, *van.* 2. to disjōint, sèparáte; to connèct one's ideas ill; to write unconnèctedly; árgue inconclúsively; to be discúrsive, disjōinted, ràmbling, incohérent
Sconocchiáre, *va.* 1. to spin off a rock-full or distaff-full; (to lick the dish clean), to eat up all that is set befòre one
Sconocchiáto, -a, *adj.* spun off, drawn out
Sconocchiatúra, *sf.* remáinder of a distaff-full
Sconoscênte, *adj.* ungráteful, harsh; unknówn
Sconoscenteménte, *adv.* ungrátefully, hárshly
Sconoscênza, *sf.* ingrátitude, unthànkfulness
Sconóscere, -ersi, *vn.* 1. to be unmíndful of fávours recéived, to pay a fávour with ingratitude, to be ungrateful, unthànkful.
Sconosciménto, *sm.* v. Sconoscenza
Sconosciutaménte, *adv.* withōut béing known; unknòwn to, unknówingly.
Sconosciúto, -a, *adj.* unknówn, obscúre, base
Sconquassáre, *van.* 1. to shàtter; squash, crush
Sconquassáto, -a, *adj.* shàttered, shivered
Sconquassatóre, *sm.* destrōyer, ràvager
Sconquásso, *sm.* crash, crush, hàvoc, rûin
Sconsentiménto, *sm.* disapprobátion, refúsal
Sconsentíre, *va.* 3. not to consènt, to refúse one's consènt, to deny
Sconsertáto, -a, *adj.* v. Sconcertato
Sconsideránza, -atèzza, *sf.* inconsideráteness
Sconsideraméntе, *adv.* inconsideràtely
Sconsideráto, -a, *adj.* inconsiderate, rash
Sconsideraziónе } *sf.* inconsiderátion thòughtlessness, imprúdence
Sconsigliatézza }
Sconsigliáre, *va.* 1. to dissuáde or detèr from
Sconsigliaméntе, *adv.* unadvísedly, ràshly
Sconsigliáto, -a, *adj.* dissuáded from, ladvised or detèrred from; ill-advised, inconsiderate
Sconsolâre, *va.* 1. to dispirit, sadden, vex; — -si, to becòme discònsolate, get cast down
Sconsoláto, -a, *adj.* discònsolate, cómfortless
Sconsolazióne, *sf.* (sconsolaménto, *sm.*) affliction, sórrow, grief, vexátion, distrèss
Scontâre, *va.* 1. to dedùct, abáte, subtràct, take off; to make good, compènsate; scontâre una cambiále, to discōunt a bill; — un débito, to pay a debt; — un delítto, to èxpiate a crime
Scontáto, -a, *adj.* dedùcted, discōunted, paid
Scontentaménto, *sm.* discontènt, dissatisfáction
Scontentâre, *va*, 1. to displéase, disgùst, pain, grieve, vex; — -si, to vex one's self, be dissàtisfied
Scontentáto, -a, *adj.* displéased, dissàtisfied
Scontentézza, *sf.* } discontènt, displèasure, grief,
Scontênto, *sm.* } sàdness, dissatisfáction
Scontênto, -a, *adj.* discontènted, afflicted, sad
Scónto, *sm.* discōunt, dedùction, abátement
Scontorcênte, *adj.* writhing, convùlsed
Scontórcere, *va.* 1. to writhe abōut, wrench round, twist, contòrt; — -si, to writhe with àgony; to twist, wrìggle, curl up
Scontorciménto, -cio, *sm.* contòrtion, twisting
Scontôrto, -a, *adj.* twisted, distòrted, cróoked
Scontraffâre, *va.* 1. v. Contraffáre
Scontraménto, *sm.* méeting, cònflict, shock, encōunter
Scontrâre, *va.* 1. to encōunter; to meet with, light upon; to check (an accōunt), to tàlly, confrònt; scontrársi, to clash; meet; scontrár mále, to meet with a bad affàir
Scontráta, *sf.* an accidènt méeting
Scontráto, -a, *adj.* met with, met, confrònted
Scontrâzzo, *sm.* rencōunter, accidènt fight
Scóntro, *sm.* a méeting, méeting with; a hóstile méeting, a rencōunter, shock, clash, an àdversary; the wards of a lock; a mark, sign, tàlly, tóken
Sconturbâre, *va.* 1. to distùrb, pertùrb, troùble — -bársi, *vref.* 1. to be pertùrbed, àgitated
Sconturbáto, -a, *adj.* distùrbed, troùbled
Scontúrbo, -*sm.* v. Turbamento, scompiglio
Sconvenênza, -iênza, *sf.* inconvénience, unsúitableness, unséasonableness, unséemliness
Sconvenévole, *adj.* unséemly, unbefitting
Sconvenevolézza, *sf.* unsúitabliness, unséemliness, inconvénience, indecórum
Sconvenevolméntе, *adv.* unsúitably, unbecòmingly, indècorously
Sconveniênte, *adj.* unbefitting, unsúitable, indècorous, supèrfluous, out of place
Sconvenientemente, *adv.* impròperly, unfitly
Sconvenîre, *va.* 3. (disdírsi) to misbecòme, ill-becòme, be unbecòming, unsúitable
Sconvenúto, -a, *adj.* ill-súited, unbefitting
Sconvôlgere, *va.* 2. to turn ùpside down, thròw tòpsy tùrvy, to óvertùrn, embrōil, confōund, disòrder, convùlse; dissuáde
Sconvolgiménto, *sm.* convùlsion, disòrder, tùrmoil
Sconvolgitóre, -tríce, *smf.* he, she that distùrbs, overtùrns, upsèts, convùlses, embrōils
Sconvôlto, -a, *adj.* overtùrned, convùlsed, revolted, upsèt, dislocated, spráined, cróoked
Scópa, *sf.* a birch-tree, broom, bèsom; a scourge for crìminals; a birch; a whipping
Scopamestièri, *sm.* one that chánges òften his trade, a Jack of all trades
Scopapollái, *sm.* a scùllion, ben-roost cléaner, póultry thief
Scopâre, *va.* 1. to sweep, to scourge (crìminals); scopâre il paése, to scour the còuntry
Scopáto, -a, *adj.* swept, scòurged, whipped
Scopatóre, *sm.* a swéeper
Scopatúra, *sf.* sweeping, swéepings; scòurging
Scopazzóne, *sm.* a thump, knock, cuff, slap, rap
Scoperchiâre, *va.* 1. to uncòver, raise the lid
Scoperchiáto, -a, *adj.* uncòvered, with the lid off, disclósed, detècted, bàred to view
Scopêrta, *sf.* the act of ópening or uncòvering; a discòvery; alla scopêrta, ópenly

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Scopertaménte, *adv.* in an ópen mànner
Scopêrto, -a, *adj.* uncòvered, ópen, náked, bare; mànifest, èvident; guérra scopêrta, open war; a fróntе scopêrta, withóut a mask, with an ópen brow, bóldly
Scopêrto, *sm.* an ópen place, a cléaring; the ópen air; allo scopêrto, ópenly, frankly
Scopertúra, *sf.* ópening; an ópening, a cléaring
Scopetíno, scopéto, *sm.* a grove of birch-trees
Scopétta, *sf.* (*better* spázzola), a brush
Scopettáre, *va.* 1. to dust, brush, brush away, out
Scopettáto, -a, *adj.* brushed, cleaned, dústed
Scopettiêre, *sm.* a fusiliér
Scôpo, *sm.* òbject, end, aim, design, scope
Scôpolo, *sm.* (*poet.*) a high rock, shelf, ledge
Scoppiábile, *adj.* that may burst, be blown up
Scoppiaménto, *sm.* a bùrsting, explóding, explósion; crash, clap, crack
Scoppiánte, *adj.* that explódes, bursts, cracks
Scoppiáre, *vn.* 1. to burst, crack, break out, blow up, explóde, split; to spring forth; pùllulate; scoppiò il caldájo della mácchina a vapóre, the steam boiler burst; scoppiò la rivoluzióne, the revolútion broke out; scoppiáre dalle rísa (to split one's sides with laughing, *vulg.*) to laugh heártily; scoppiár di rábbia, d'invidia, to burst with rage, with ènvy; scoppiáre, *va.* to uncoùple, unmátch, dispáir, spoil the pair or set; scoppiársi, to bùrst, becóme cracked, hacked
Scoppiáta, *sf.* a burst, crack, crash, explósion
Scoppiáto, -a, *adj.* burst, cracked, split
Scoppiatúra, *sf.* rent, crack, bursting, explósion
Scoppiettáre, *vn.* 1. to cráckle, keep crácking
Scoppiettáta, *sf.* a gùn-shot; a crack, cráckling
Scoppiettería, *sf.* fusiliérs; vòlley of small shot
Scoppiettiêre, *sm.* fusiliér, light infantry man
Scoppiettio, *sm.* a cráckling noise, crácking
Scoppiétto, *sm.* a slight crácking; a small fówling piéce, light gun
Scôppio, *sm.* a crack, crash, clap, explósion; fare scôppio, to shine out, cut a dash
Scopriméntо, *sm.* discóvering, discóvery, disclósure
Scoprire, *va.* 3. to uncóver, discóver, see, decláre, revéal, ópen, learn, perceive; Colómbo scopêrse l'Amèrica, Colùmbus discóvered Amèrica; scoprir gli altári, to blab; — un altáre per ricoprirne un áltro, to rob Péter to pay Pául; — paése, to take sóundings, to feel one's way, sound a pérson, feel his pulse; scoprírsi con alcúno, to unbósom one's self to a person, ópen one's mind to
Scopritóre, -tríce, *smf.* a discòverer (him
Scopritúra, *sf.* discóvery
Scópulo, *sm.* (*poet.*) a high rock; v. Scoglio
Scoraggiáre, *va.* 1. to discoùrage, disheárten
Scoraggiársi, *vref.* 1. to get discoùraged, despònd
Scoraggiáto, -a } *adj.* discoùraged, disheárten-
Scoraggíto, -a } ed, dispirited, despònding
Scoraméntо, *sm.* discoùragement, dejèction
Scoráre, *va.* 1. to disheárten, cast down, cow
Scoráto, -a *adj.* disheártened, cast down
Scôrba, *sf.* a kreel
Scorbacchiáre, *va.* 1. to defáme, tradúce
Scorbacchiáto, -a, *adj.* defámed, dishònoured
Scorbiáre, *vn.* 1. to blot, make blots (on páper)
Scorbiáto, -a, *adj.* blótted, dàubed with blots
Scôrbio, *sm.* a blot, spot, blur, defect
Scorbútico, -a, *adj.* scorbútic
Scorbúto, *sm* the schrvy
Scorcáre, *vn.* 1. to rise, get up (*from bed*)
Scorciaménto, *sm.* shôrtening, contraction; fóre-shôrtening (*pitt.*)
Scorciáre, *va.* 1. to shòrten, curtáil, contràct; *vn.* to draw the fóre-shôrtenings (*pitt.*)
Scorciáto, -a, *adj.* shôrtened, contràcted
Scorciatója, *sf.* a short cut, cròss way, byepath
Scórcio, *sm.* shôrtening, fóreshôrtening, the end, close, lètter end; èssere o stare in iscórcio, to be fóreshôrtened; fare scórci, to paint the fóreshôrtenings; sullo scórcio dell'ánno, tówards, the end of the yéar
Scordaménto, *sm.* forgètting, forgètfulness, oblivion
Scordánte, *adj.* disagréeing, discôrdant, jàrring
Scordánza, *sf.* dissènsion, disagréement; forgètting, unmindfulness, forgèt
Scordáre, *vn.* 1. to jar, to grate upòn the ear, be discôrdant or out of tune, to disagrée; la chitárra scórda col viólino the guitar is not in tune (or in únison) with the víolin; — *va.* to put out of tune, out of únison; to cause discord, dissonance, disagréement; scordársi, to forgèt; mi sono scordáto di dírvi, ecc., I forgòt to tell you, etc.
Scordáto, a, *adj.* jarred; forgòtten; jàrring, out of tune, untúned: discôrdant, disagréeing; stroméntо scordáto, an instrument out of tune; mi era scordáto, ecc., I had quite forgòtten, etc.
Scôrdeo, scôrdio, *sm.* (*bot.*) wáter-germànder
Scordévole, *adj.* forgètful, unmíndful; jàrring
Scoréggia, *sf.* strap, scourge, lèather thong
Scoreggiáre, *va.* 1. to flog, lash, strap, scourge
Scoreggiàta, *sf.* a cut with a whip, thong or strap; a stràpping, flógging, lashing
Scoreggiáto, -a, *adj.* lashed, flogged, strapped
Scoreggiáto, *sm.* a fláil
Scórgere, *va.* 2 (scórgo, scórsi, scórto) to perceive, see, discèrn; scórgere la voce, to distinguish the voice, to know a pèrson by his or her voice
Scôrgere, *va.* 2. (scôrgo, scôrsi, scôrto) to escort, guíde, accómpany
Scorgitóre, -tríce, *smf.* one who discèrns, sees or espies; an obsèrver, looker on; an èscort
Scória, *sf* scória, dross, láva, scum
Scoriaziône, *sf.* scorificátion, redúcing to scória
Scorificatójo, *sm.* a vèssel sèrving to redúce to scória

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Scornacchiaménto, *sm.* } chàttering, pràttle,
Scornacchiàta, *sf.* } chat; scorn, derision
Scornacchiáre, *va.* 1. to ridicule, quiz, slànder
Scornacchiàto, -a, *adj.* slàndered, ridiculed
Scornáre, *va.* 1. to break off the horns; to laugh (one) to scorn, to affrònt revile, scorn; — -si, to blush, be dashed, ashámed; to be disgráced, put to shame, scórned
Scornáto, -a, *adj.* deprived of the horns, stripped of one's hònours, put to shame, scórned
Scorneggiáre, *va.* 1. to butt, horn, punch, gore
Scorniciaménto, *sm.* córnice, frame
Scorniciáre, *va.* 1. to make córnices, bórders
Scórno, *sm.* scorn, shame, ignominy
Scoronáre, *va.* 1. to lop, cut off the top branches
Scorpacciàta, *sf.* a hide-full, bèllyful
Scorpáre, *van.* 1. to èat a hide-full; to gorge
Scorpióne, scórpio, *sm.* a scórpion; (*astr.*) the Scorpion
Scorpioncíno, *sm.* a little scórpion
Scorpionísta, *sm.* a two-faced ràscal, a Jànus
Scorporáre, *va.* 1. to extràct from the mass, sèparate, from the main bòdy; single out; take from the càpital stock
Scorporáto, -a, *adj.* disembòdied, sèparated
Scorporazióne, *sf.* } the sèparating from the
Scórporo, *sm.* } main bòdy, or càpital
Scorrazzànte; *adj.* róving; ràmbling, scòuring
Scorrazzáre, *van.* 1. to make excùrsions or incùrsions, to ràmble, rove, pillage, scour the scountry
Scorrazzàto, -a *adj.* rambled, scoured, ràvaged
Scorrénte, *adj.* rùnning, flówing, gliding
Scorrénza, *sf.* flux, diarrhœa, lóoseness
Scórrere, *van.* 2. (scòrro, scórsi, scórso) to flow, run, glide, slide, slip awáy, go, come down; l'àcqua, il tèmpo scórre, the wàter runs, time flies; scórrere un paèse, to run òver, over-rùn or scour a còuntry; — un líbro, to run over a book, to read it ràpidly; — la cavallína, to gad about, run up and down; — il vèntre, to have a diarrhéa
Scorreria, *sf.* an incùrsion, inroad; scòuring
Scorrettáccio, -a, *adj.* very incorrèct; licèntious
Scorrettaménte, *adv.* incorrèctly; lóosely
Scorrettívo, -a, *adj.* that spoils, àlters, derànges
Scorrétto, -a, *adj.* incorrèct, fàulty, dissolute
Scorrévole, *adj.* flówing, rùnning, slippery; gliding, flówing, flúid, flúent; frail, swift, tràns ient; stile scorrévole, a flówing style
Scorrezióne, *sf.* a tipogràphical èrror, mistàke
Scorribánda, -ándola, *sf.* a little excùrsion
Scorridóre, *sm.* a scout, a mílitary spy
Scorriménto, *sm.* flówing, flux, fall, inroad
Scorritójo, -a, *adj.* rùnning, slipping, slíding; nòdo scorritójo, a rùnning, *or* slíding knot
Scorrubbiársi, *vref.* 1. to fall into a passion
Scorrubbiáto, -a, *adj*, àngry, in a pàssion
Scorrubbióso, -a *adj.* chòleric, iràscible
Scórsa, *sf.* a run, a course, the rùnning rapidly or líghtly over; an incùrsion; dare una scórsa ad un líbro, to perúse a book lightly or hástily, to skim over a book
Scórse (with *o* close), 3 *pers. s. perf. ind.* of scorrere, passed over
Scórse (with *o* open), 3 *pers. s. perf. ind.* of scórgere, guíded, condùcted
Scorserélla; *sf.* a little run; hásty glance
Scorsívo, -a, *adj.* that ópens the bówels, làxative
Scórso, *sm.* an oversight, error, mistàke, slip — -a, *adj.* run, run out, by-gone; past over; vìtiated; fáded, spóiled; plùndered; il mése scórso, last month
Scorsójo, -a, *adj.* rùnning, sliding, slipping; càppio scorsójo, a slíding knot, a noose
Scórta, *sf.* èscort, guíde, còuvoy; far la scórta, to escórt, condùct; scórta, a provision
Scortaménte, *adv.* prúdently, wísely, warily
Scortaménto, *sm.* abridgement, contràction
Scortáre (with *o* close), *va.* 1. to shórten, abridge — (with *o* open), *va.* 1. to escórt, convóy
Scortáto, -a (with *o* close), *adj.* abridged — -a (with *o* open), *adj.* escórted, guíded
Scortecciaménto, *sm.* bàrking, péeling
Scortecciáre, *va.* 1. to bark, take off the bark
Scortecciáto, -a, *adj.* barked, stripped of the bark
Scortése, *adj*, discóurteous, impolite
Scortesenéntе, *adv.* disobligingly, uncivilly
Scortesía. *sf.* incivility, rúdeness (ing
Scorticaménto, *sm.* excoriátion, fláying; gall-
Scorticapidócchi, *sm.* a skinflint
Scorticáre, *va.* 1. to skin, flay, gall; to strip off the hide or bark; to fleece (a pèrson)
Scorticária, *sf.* a seine (fishing-net)
Scorticatívo, -a, *adj.* that flays, galls, strips off
Scorticáto, -a, *adj.* flayed, galled; overchàrged, fleeced, chéated, taken in
Scorticatójo, *sm.* a fláying or bàrking knife; a slàughter-house, skinning room; a bàrking, skinning; excoriátion
Scorticatóre, *sm.* fláyer, fleecer, extórtioner
Scorticatúra } *sf.* scratch, excoriátion, gall-
Scorticazione } ed place, cut; extórtion
Scórto, -a (with *o* close), *adj.* shórtened, abridged
Scórto, -a (with *o* open), *adj.* seen, perceived; wary, wily, clèver; condùcted, directed
Scórza, *sf.* bark, peel, rind, shell, skin, hull, outside, mortal coil
Scorzáre, *va.* 1. to bark, peel, skin; — si, to slip out of one's skin, throw off the slough
Scorzáto, -a, *adj.* barked, péeled, stripped
Scorzóne, *sm.* a venomous sèrpent; a boor
Scorzonêra, *sf.* (*bot.*) snákeweed, góat's beard
Scoscéndere, *va.* 2. to wrench awáy or tear off (a branch), to split cleave or wrest (from the trunk); — -si, to cleave off and rush down (as an àvalanche), to crùmble down
Scoscendiménto, *sm.* the tèaring a branch from the trunk, the rùshing down of an àvalanche, etc., a tear, burst, cleft, crash

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Scoscéso, -a, *adj.* bróken, steep, rûinous, crûmbling, precipitous; rendered rugged and impràcticable by tùmbling down spliuters, stones or earth

Scosciáre, *van* 1. to dislocate one's thighs, to make or becôme hìp-shot

Scôscio, *sm.* prècipice, dównfall, steep place

Scôssa, *sf.* a shake, shock, toss, jôlt; sûdden shówer

Scossáre, *va.* 1. v. Scuotere

Scossétta, *sf.* little shake, jolt, jerk, toss, shock

Scôsso, -a, *adj.* shàken, stripped, depríved

Scostamènto, *sm.* the béing away, kéeping off

Scostáre, *va.* 1. to remòve, put away, set àside

Scostársi, *vref.* 1. to go from, swerve, forsàke; scostátevi un poco, move or keep a little off

Scostáto, -a, *adj.* remóved, off, distant

Scostumatamènte, *adv.* indécently, rûdely

Scostumatézza, *sf.* } ill mànners, impolíteness;
Scostúme, *sm.* } indécency, libertinage

Scostumáto; -a, *adj.* ungentéel, ill-bred; lewd

Scôtano, scuôtano, *sm.* (*bot.*) fustic

Scotennáre, *va.* 1. to take off the sward (of bácon)

Scotennáto, -a, *adj.* stripped of the sward — *sm.* hog's-lard, grease

Scotiménto, *sm.* shàking, shake, jolt, shock

Scotitêrra, *adj.* èarth-shaking

Scotitójo, *sm.* a sàlad-basket; (stráiner)

Scotitóre, tríce, *smf.* one who shakes, nûdges jolts, jogs

Scôto, *sm.* thin light serge

Scôtóla, *sf.* a swórd-like lath used to beat or dress flax, a scòtching-handle

Scotoláre, *va.* 1. to beat or scotch flax, to beat a pèrson óver the head; to set his wig

Scotoláto, -a, *adj.* scotched, cuffed, thumped

Scotomàtico, -a, *adj*, sùbject to dizziness

Scotomía, *sf* dizziness, vèrtigo

Scôtta, *sf.* whey, bùtter-milk, màster rope

Scottaménto, *sm.* a scàlding, bùrning, burn

Scottánte, *adj.* bùrning, scôrching, scàlding

Scottáre, *va.* 1. to burn, scald; to burn (one), to scald, scorch, hurt, sting, smart, vex, nèttle; scottàr con ácqua bollênte, to scald; — si, to burn or scald one's self

Scottáto, -a, *adj.* burnt, scàlded, smàrting

Scottatúra, *sf.* a scàlding, bùrning, burn; a scàlding, a slight or prepàratory cóoking

Scôtto, *sm.* a dinner at an inn; a score, bill, rèckoning; pagár lo scôtto, to smart for, to pay the piper

Scôtto brûnzo, *sm.* (*ant.*) v. Figuraccio

Scováre, *va.* 1. to drive a wild beast out of its cove, cave, lair, or den; to dislòdge, to smoke or fèrret out; to discôver

Scováto, -a *adj.* roused, fèrretted out, discôvered

Scoverchiáre, *va.* 1. to take off the cóver

Scoverchiáre, v. Scoperchiare, ecc.

Scovíglia, *sf.* swéepings, dirt, dust

Scozzáre, *van.* 1. to shùffle (the cards)

Scozzonáre, *va.* 1. to break (a horse); to break in, train, shàrpen

Scozzonáto, -a, *adj.* trained, bróken in, sharp

Scozzóne, *sm.* a hòrse-breaker, rough-rider

Scramáre, *vn.* 1. v. Sclamare

Scrânna, *sf.* a seat, òrdinary chair; — pieghêvole, a càmp-stool

Screáto, -a, *adj.* v. Scriato

Scredênte, *adj.* unbelíeving, récreant, stùbborn

Scrédere, *va.* 2. to disbelíeve

Screditáre, *va.* 1. to discrèdit, cry down

Screditáto, -a, *adj.* discrèdited, cried down

Screditévole, *adj.* discrèditable, disgraceful

Scrédito, *sm.* discrèdit, disgráce

Screménto, *sm.* èxcrement

Scremenzia, *sf.* v. Schinanzia

Screpáre } *vn.* 1. to crack, split, gape, bùrst,
Screpoláre } to open in chinks, chop

Screpoláto, -a, *adj.* split, burst, chopped

Screpolatúra, *sf.* } crèvice, chink, cleft, chop,
Screpolo, *sm.* } gap, fissure, crack, flaw

Screscere, *vn.* 2. to decréase, grow less

Screziáre, *va.* 1. to variegate, spèckle, spot (ed

Screziáto, -a, *adj.* spèckled, spòtted, chèquer-

Screziatúra, *sf.* v ariegátion, spèckling

Screzio, *sm.* quàrrel, vàriance; spèckling

Scriáto, -a, *ad.* thin, púny, stunted, féeble

Scríba, *sm.* scribe, wríter, còpyist

Scribacchíno, *sm.* a scrìbbler, scràwler

Scricchioláre, *vn.* 1. to creack, clang, crack

Scricchioláta, *sf.* a créaking, cràcking, rùstling

Scríccio, scricciolo, *sm.* a wren

Scrignétto, *sm.* a small bunch or crag; a càsket; a pórtable desk

Scrígno, *sm.* the bunch on the bùffalo's or càmel's back, a scrag; a còffer, càsket, safe, iron sáfe, strong box; pórtable desk

Scrignúto, -a, *adj*, scràggy, àrched, crôoked

Scrima, *better* schèrma, *sf.* fèncing

Scriminatúra, *sf.* pàrting of the hair of the head

Scrináre, *va.* 1. to uncùrl, let out the hair

Scrináto, -a; *adj.* dishèvelled, hànging down

Scrítta, *sf.* a writing, a written còntract, an obligátion, a bond; an inscription, in iscritta, in wríting

Scrittáccio, *sm.* bad wríting, old pápers

Scrítto, -a, *sm.* writing; scrítto fìtto, close wríting; in iscrítto, in wríting

— *adj.* written, règistered, inscríbed

Scrittójo, *sm.* a wríting desk, pórtable desk, sècretary, búreau, stùdy; a wríter, còpyist, nótary, sècretary; a clerk in a pùblic ôffice

Scrittóre, *sm.* a wríter; an àuthor

Scrittorêllo, *sm.* an inférior wríter, a scríbbler

Scrittoría, *sf.* v. Scrivaneria

Scrittúra, *sf.* wríting, hànd-wríting; a wríting; the Hóly Scriptures; a dòcument, bond, bill, accòunt; bòok-keeping; a dóppia scrittúra, by dòuble entry

Scritturáccia, *sf.* v. Scrittaccio

Scritturále, *sm.* a scrivener, scribe, còpyist,

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règistrar, under sècretary, clerk, subôrdinate pláceman, lèarned Divíne
Scritturále, *adj.* scriptural, of writing
Scrivacchiáre, *van.* 1. to scribble; to daub (páper)
Scrivanería. *sf* a scrivener's òffice
Scrivanía, *sf.* a desk, a large writing desk
Scriváno, *sm.* a scrivener, writer, clerk, amanuènsis, bóok-keeper
Scrivênte, *adj.* writing, that writes
— *smf.* he, she who writes, wríter
Scrívere, *vn.* 2. (scrívo, scrissi, scrítto) to write, be writing; voi scrivête male, you write badly, ill
— *va.* 1. to write, règister, compóse; — una léttera, to write a lètter
Scrivibile, *adj.* that may be written, nóted
Scriziáto, -a, *adj.* v. Screziato
Scroccáre, *va.* 1. to cheat, take in; swindle, extôrtion
Scroccáto, -a, *adj.* chéated, tricked out of
Scroccatóre, *sm.* a shárper, swindler, cheat
Scrocchétto, *sm.* a little shárper, swindler
Scrôcchio, *sm.* chéating, swindling, extôrtion, exórbitant pròfit, úsury
Scrocchióne, *sm.* a shárper, extòrtioner, swindler
Scrôcco, *sm.* swindling, chéating, táking in
Scroccóne, *sm.* a swindler, shárper, párasite
Scrôfa, *sf.* a sow; còncubine; king's evil
Scrofáccia, *sf.* a big filthy sow; a trull
Scrôfola, scrôfula, *sf.* scròfula, king's évil
Scrofolária, *sf.* (*bot.*) blind-nettle
Scrofolóso, -a, *adj.* scròfulous, of the scròfula
Scrollaménto. *sm.* a shàking, tóssing, agitátion
Scrolláre, *va.* 1. to shake, to shake with violence, to jog, toss, àgitate, trouble; to shake or detèr from; non si scrólli, don't give yoursèlf, the trouble, don't distùrb yourself
Scrolláto, -a, *adj.* shàken, tossed, àgitated; éssere scrollàto da, to be dissuáded or detèrred from
Scrôllo, -a, *adj.* shàken. tired, fatigued
— *sm.* a shake, jog, toss, vibrátion, throw
Scrôpolo, scrúpolo, *sm.* a scrûple, 29th part of an ounce
Scropulóso, -a, *adj.* (*poet.*) rùgged, unéven
Scrosciáre, *van.* 1. to cràkle, crash, scranch; to boil hard; to make a noise like that prodúced by a rùshing hail storm, cràshing thùnder, or by crisp biscuit scranched betwéen the teeth (ràttling
Scrosciáta, *sf.* cràkling, scrànching, crash,
Scrôscio, *sm.* the noise of wáter bôlling víolently, or of a rùshing cláshing down hail storm: a ràttling, scrànching, clàtter, cràsh; scrôscio di tuóno a cràsh of thùnder, — di risa, a loud burst of láughter
Scrostáre, *va* 1. to take off the crust, to rasp or chip bread: to peel a plant or tree
Scrostáto, -a, *adj.* chipped, rasped, peeled; micchétte scrostáte, rasped rólls
Scrunáre, *va.* 1. to break the eye of a néedle
Scrupoleggiáre, *vn.* 1. to scrûple, be scrûpulous
Scrúpolo, -ulo, *sm.* a scrûple, doubt
Scrupolosaménte, *adv.* scrûpulously
Scrupolosità, *sf.* scrûpulousness, scrûple
Scrupolóso, -ulóso, -a, *adj.* scrûpulous, over-
Scrutábile, *adj.* (*lat.*) scrûtable (nice
Scrutáre, *va.* 1. v. Scrutinare
Scrutatóre, *sm.* a sèarcher, scrûtinizer
Scrutináre, *va.* 1. to scrûtinize, search into
Scrutínio, scruttíno, *sm.* scrûtiny, inquíry
Scuccomêdra, scuccumêdra, *sf.* great horse
Scucíre, *va.* 3. to unsew, rip, rend
Scucíto, -a, *adj.* unsewed, ripped, in holes
Scudájo, *sm.* a bùckler-maker, sèller
— -a, *adj.* enclósed in its shell
Scudáre, *va.* 1. to shiéld, cóver with a shield
Scudáto, -a, *adj.* cóvered, armed with a shield
Scuderêsco, -a, *adj.* of an armour-bearer
Scudería, *sf.* a stáble; a stud
Scudétto, *sm.* a bùckler, small shield, scùtcheon
Scudicciuôlo, *sm.* a small shield or scùtcheon, the stud or boss of a brídle; wéepers, part of an ànciont mourning dress; the scùtcheon of a graft
Scudiêre, *sm.* a knight's attèndant, èsquire, groom
Scudisciáre, *va.* 1. to beat with a switch or rattàn, to lash, to hôrse-whip
Scudisciáto, -a, *adj.* béaten with a switch, hôrse-whipped
Scudíscio, *sm.* a rattàn, switch, rod, twig; cólpo, cólpi di scudíscio, a horse whipping
Scúdo, *sm.* a shiéld, a bùckler, the shell of a tùrtle or tôrtoise; a scùtcheon, crest, cóat of arms; a defènce; a crówn piece; crown, dòllar
Scudóne, *sm.* a large shield
Scúffia, *sf.* a wóman's cap, coif, hèad dress
Scuffiára, *sf.* (*better* crestája), a tíre-woman
Scuffiáre, *va.* 1. (*vulg.*) to eat up, bolt, devóur
Scuffína, *sf.* a rasp, cóarse file
Scuffináre, *va.* 1. to rasp, to smooth with a rasp
Scuffióne, *sm.* a great coif, cap, hèad-dress
Scuffiótto, *sm.* (*better* cuffiótto) a man's cap
Sculacciáre, *va.* 1. to twig a child's bòttom; to whip, smack; to treat one like a child
Sculacciáta, *sf.* sculaccióne, *m.* a whipping
Sculettáre, *vn.* 1. to wag its tail; to shake one's hips in wálking; to be off, run awáy
Sculmáto, *sm.* (*veter.*) dislocátion of the hip
Scultáre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to carve, engráve
Scúlto, -a, *adj.* (scolpíto), engráved, cut
Scultòre, *sm.* a scòlptor, an engráver; — in legno, a wóod-cárver
Scultúra, *sf.* sculpture (ecc.
Sculturêsco, -a, scultôrio, -a, *adj.* of sculpture,
Scumaruôla, *sf.* a skimmer (*kitchen-utensil*)
Scuojáre, *va.* 1. to flay, gall; fleece, over-réach

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Scuóla, *sf.* a school, còllege, a schòol-house; clèss-room; a private téacher's room or rooms; an acàdemy; a philosòphic sect, a literary school
Scuolétta, *sf.* a little school
Scuoráre, *va.* 1. v. Scorare
Scuótere, *va.* 1. (scuôto, scôssi, scôsso) to shake, to shake violently, shake off; scuótere la pólvere, to shake off the dust, — il giógo, to throw off the yoke; scuótersi, to start, be stártled; scuótersi d'un fàllo, to get rid of a vice, to shake off a vice
Scuotiménto, *sm.* a shàking, shake, concùssion
Scuotitóre, *sm.* he that shakes, rôuses, stirs up
Scúra, *sf.* v. Scúre (ming
Scuraménto, *sm.* obscúring, dàrkening, dìm
Scuráre, *va.* 1. to cloud, dàrken, eclipse, dim — -áre, -ársi, *vn.* 1. to get clôudy, dark, glóomy
Scuráto, -a, *adj.* obscúred, dàrkened, dim
Scurazióne, *sf.* dàrkening, obscúring, dìmming
Scúre, *sf.* hàtchet, axe, cùtlass, tòmahàwk; dársi della scúre in sul piè, to cut one's own foot, stand in one's own light
Scurètto, -a, *adj.* dàrkish, ràther dark
Scurézza, *sf.* obscúrity, dàrkness, gloom
Scuriáda, -áta, *sf.* a cóachman's whip, a lash
Scuricélla, *sf.* a small hàtchet
Scuríno, *sm.* a litte window shùtter
Scurisciáre, scurísco, *va.* 1. v. Scudisciare, scudiscio
Scuriscióne, *sm.* a large rattàn, switch, rod
Scurità, -áde, -áte, *sf.* dàrkness, obscúrity; difficulty of comprehènsion; páleness
Scúro, *sm.* obscúrity, gloomìness, dàrkness; a window-shutter
— -a, *adj.* obscúre, dim, dark, glóomy, pale; obscúre; retíred, unknówn; bàrbarous
Scurríle, *adj.* scùrrilous, buffóon-like
Scurrilità, -áde, -áte, *sf.* scurrility, buffóonery
Scúsa, *sf.* excúse; prétext, sùbterfuge; ella chiéde scúsa, she begs to be excused; egli fece le sue scúse, he made an apòlogy.
Scusàbile, *adj.* excúsable, pàrdonable
Scusabilménte, *adv.* in an excúsable mànner
Scusaménto, *sm.* -ánza, *sf.* excúsing, excúse, pretènce
Scusáre, *va.* 1. to excúse; scusátemi, excúse me; scusársi, to excúse or jùstify one's self, to decline
Scusáta *sf.* } excúse, justificátion, reason,
Scusazióne } apòlogy, sùbterfuge
Scusáto, -a, *adj.* excúsed, jùstified, remitted; abbiátemi per iscusáto, recéive my excúse, àccèpt my apòlogy, excúse me
Scusatóre, -tríce, *smf.* he, she who excúses
Scusatòrio, -a, *adj.* of an excúse, disculpating
Scuscíre, *va.* 3. to rip; v. Scucíre
Scusévole, *adj.* v. Scusàbile
Scússo, -a, *adj.* (*from* scuótere), shàken, stripped of its fruit, bare, náked, dèstitute; un ósso scússo di cárne, a picked bone; scússo di danáro, bare of móney, pènniless
Scútica, *sf.* whip, scoùrge, lash
Scutífero, -a, *adj.* shield-bearing
Scúto, *sm.* small bóat
Sdársi, *ref.* to grow ídle, lázy, slùggish
Sdáto, -a, *adj.* inattèntive, listless, slùggish
Sdebitársi, *vref.* 1. to pay off one's debts; dìschárge one's obligátions, fulfil one's engágements, perfòrm one's dúty
Sdegnamènto, *sm* ànger, indignátion, scorn
Sdegnánte, *adj.* disdáinful, scórnful, àngry
Sdegnáre, *va* 1. to disdáin, scorn, abhòr, — *vn.* sdegnársi, to be or get àngry; (to wither, lánguish); sdegnársi lo stómaco, to dislike, have a distáste for
Sdegnataménte, *adv.* indignantly, àngrily
Sdegnáto, -a, *adj.* indignant, wráthful
Sdegnatóre, *sm.* (*f.* -tríce) he she who disdáins, a disdáiner, scórner
Sdegnatrice, *sf.* a scórnful wóman, despiser
Sdégno, *sm.* indignátion, ànger, wrath; avére a sdégno, to disdáin, scorn, despíse, look down upòn
Sdegnosaménte, *adv.* scórnfully, indignantly
Sdegnosétto, -a, *adj.* ràther àngry, indignant
Sdegnosággine, *sf.* } disdáin, indignátion,
Sdegnosità, -áde, -áte } wrath, ànger
Sdegnóso, -a, *adj.* scórnful, àngry, morôse
Sdegnúzzo, *sm.* spite, màlice
Sdelinquíto, -a, *adj.* fáinted, in a swóon
Sdentáre, *va.* 1. to break the teeth of a pèrson or an instrument, to make tóothless
Sdentáto, -a, *adj.* tóothless, wánting teeth
Sdicévole, disdicévole, *adj.* unbecòming
Sdigiunáre, *vn.* 1. to break one's fast
Sdilacciáre, *va.* 1. to unláce; — -si, to unlace one's self
Sdilacciáto, -a, *adj.* unláced, untíed
Sdilinquiménto, *sm.* swoon, fàinting
Sdilinquíre, *van.* 3. to wéaken, líquefy, faint
Sdilinquíto, -a, *adj* swóoned, fàinted
Sdimenticáre, *va.* 1. v. Dimenticáre, ecc.
Sdipígnere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to effáce a páinting, blot out a picture
Sdíre, *va.* 3. v. Disdire
Sdiricciáre, *va.* 1. to shell chèstnuts (eyes
Sdisocchiáre, *va.* 1. to gouge, to tear out the
Sdoganáre, *va.* 1. to pay the dúty on goods and take them out of the cùstom-house, to take out of bond
Sdogáto, -a, *adj.* withôut pipe-staves
Sdogliáre, *va.* 1. to cease sùffering
Sdolcináto, -a, *adj.* sweet and flat, insipid, máwkish
Sdolére, *vn.* 1. (*ant.*) to consóle one's self
Sdondoláre, *va.* v. Dondolare
Sdonnáre, *va.* 1. to emancipáte; set (a slave) at liberty; — -si, to acquire one's freedom
Sdonneáre, *vn.* 1. v. Snamorarsi
Sdonzellársi, *vn.* 1. to play the fop, dàndy, líon; to lounge about, to trifle away one's time
Sdoppiáre, *va.* 1. to unfóld, untíe, ópen out

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Sdormentáre, *va.* 1. to wake (a pèrson), to call up, rouse; — -si, to wake, be awáked
Sdormentáto, -a, *adj.* awáked, roused
Sdossáre, *va.* 1. to dischárge a bàck load
Sdottoráre, *va.* 1. to degráde, to unróbe a dòctor
Sdottoràto, -a, *adj.* deprived of his degree
Sdrajársi, *vrf.* 1. to stretch one's self at full length; to lie down, lie stretched
Sdrajáto, -a, *adj.* strètched out at full length
Sdrajóne, *adv.* in lýing, at full length
Sdrucciolaménto, *sm.* slip, slide, faux-pas
Sdrucciolánte, *adj.* slippery, slíding; skáting
Sdrucciolâre, *vn.* 1. to slip, slide; glide; to slip awáy; to trip, stùmble, commit a fault; sdrucciolâre co' pattini, to skate
Sdrucciolâto, -a, *adj.* slipped, slíded, slídden
Sdrucciolênte | *adj.* slippery, flówing, éasy;
Sdrucciolèvole | fleeting, pèrilous
Sdrucciolevolménte, *adv.* éasily, rèadily
Sdrúcciolo, *sm.* a slippery spot, a slide; (*fig.*) an àmbuscade, snare, wile, trèachery; a slip, slipping, slíding
Sdrúcciolo, -a, *adj.* | slíding, lúbric, flúent,
Sdrucciolôso, -a | flówing, fléeting; vèrsi sdrùccioli, vèrses that end with two unaccènted sýllables
Sdrucciolône, *adv.* in a slíding or slippery mànner
Sdrúcio, *sm.* the act of unséaming or ripping; the part unséamed, unstitched or ripped; a rip, fâllen stitch, ópen seam, rent, hole; cleft, flaw, crack, leak
Sdrutíre, sdruscíre, *va.* 3. to unstitch, unsew, unséam, rip; sdruscíre una costúra, to rip a seam, — una nâve, to unséam or ópen the seams of a vèssel; — un esèrcito, to break the ranks, rout an army; *vn.* to get ripped, unséamed, flawed, cleft, léaky
Sdrucíto, *sm.* an ópen seam; a cleft, chink, leak
Sdrucíto, sdruscito, -a, *adj.* ripped, unstitched, unséamed, rent; nâve sdruscíta, a léaky ship, a ship that has sprung a leak
Sdrucitúra, *sf.* a rip, vent, gap, chink, leak
Sdruscitóre, -tríce, *smf.* a slider, a skáter
Sduráre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to sòften, mòllify
Se, *conj.* if, in case, provided that, that, thus, so; se verréte di buon' ora, if you come èarly; se m' aíti Dio, so help me God
Sè, *pron. mf.* one's self, himsèlf, hersèlf, itsèlf, themsèlves; contra di sè, against one's self, against one's own interest; ciascúno per sè, èvery one for himself; egli párla sêmpre di sè, he's âlways tálking about himsèlf; ella ha cúra di sè, she takes care of hersèlf; la novêlla da sè (o di sè) era bellíssima, the tale of or in itself was beaútiful; lo féce da sè, o da per sè, he did it himsèlf; da sè a lui, a lei, tete a tete; èsser fuóri di sè, to be beside one's self; egli appéna era ancóra in sè, scàrcely had he recóvered his sènses; andár sópra sè, to walk bolt upright; far sópra di sè, to work or act for one's self; con sè, *or* con seco, with him; se, *an expletive or intensitive particle;* se lo míse in tásca, he put it in his pòcket; il re sel fece chiamâre, the king had him called; se ne andárono, they went awáy; non se ne accorgèva, he did not perceíve it; se lo bevétte tútto; he drank it up; se' *abbrev. of* sei, se, i, etc.; tu se' infingárdo, thout art idle
Sebácco, -a, *adj.* sebáceous
Se bêne, sebbêne, *conj.* althóugh, though
Secânte, *sf.* sécant (*geom.*)
Secâre, *va.* 1. (*poet.*) to cut; v. Segare
Sécca, *sf.* a shelf, shàllow, sàndbank, bank, reef; (*fig.*) the drý land, the earth; lasciâre úno in sulle sécche, to leave one to sink or swim, to leave him among the breákers; rimanére sulle sécche, to be stranded, báffled, at a stand
Seccabile, *adj.* sùbject to dry up, be dried
Seccafístole, *adj.* tíresome, impórtunate
Seccâggine, *sf.* drýness, bàrrenness; importúnity, trouble, tíresomeness; dar seccâggine, to troùble, importúne, be tíresome
Seccagginôso, -a, *adj.* dry, withered, àrid; tíresome, wéarisome, impórtunate
Seccâgna, *sf.* shàllows, sànd-banks, shelves
Seccaménte, *adv.* drily, abrùptly, hársbly
Seccaménto, *sm.* drýing up, drýness, aridity
Seccânte, *adj.* troùblesome, tíresome, téasing
Seccâre, *va.* 1. to dry up, drain, exhâust the vital húmours; to teaze, annóy, tire, impórtune, wéary; seccársi, to get dried up, wéazoned, withered, árid, sear
Seccâta, *sf.* a prósy tale, tíresome stóry
Seccaíccia, *sf.* dead wood, small dry brânches
Seccaíccio, -a, *adj.* âlmost dry, withered
Seccatívo, -a, *adj.* desiccative, drýing
Seccâto, -a, *adj.* dried up, árid, wiped off
Seccatójo, -ója, *smf.* a place for drýing fruits
Seccatóre, *sm.* a tíresome man, a troùblesome *or* impórtunate person, a prósy fellow, a próser; a dun
Seccatríce, *sf.* a téazing, tíresome wóman; — *adj.* that dries up, dèssicâtes, wéazons
Seccatúra, *sf.* annóyance, tíresomeness; prósiness, importúnity, núisance
Seccazióne, *sf.* drought, drýness, aridity
Seccêdere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to withdráw, to secéde
Secchereccio, -iccio, -a, *adj.* half dry, withered
Seccheréccio, *sm.* | drýness, drough, aridity,
Secchézza, -ería, *sf.* | siccity, dry mànner
Sécchia, *sf.* a pail or bùcket to draw *or* càrry wáter; piòvere a sécchie, to rain cats and dogs, to pour; far cóme le sécchie, to be âlways góing or rùnning up and down
Secchiâta, *sf.* a bucket-full, pail; lots
Secchiêllo, *sm.* o small pail, bùcket
Sécchio, *sm.* dráw-well bùcket; a milk-pail
Secchióne, *sm.* a large pail, bucket
Secchíta, -túdine, *sf.* v. Secchezza
Séccia, *sf.* stùbble, a stùbble-field

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Sécco, *sm.* drought, drýness, siccity, aridity; muráre a sécco, to build a stone wall without mórtar; to make a sheep's meal, to eat without drinking; rimanére in sécco, to stick on the sand, be puzzled; anfanáre a sécco, to lábour in vain; annestare in sul sécco, to tell blind stóries; — *adv.* drýly, cóldly, hárshly, inhóspitably

— -a, *adj.* dry, without mólsture; withered, àrid, wéazoned; thin, méagre, lean, spare, withered wéazoned, all skin and bone; stingy, stinted, mean, miserly; mangiár páne sécco, to eat dry bread; rógna sécca, the dry scab

Seccomóro, *sm.* a sýcamore tree

Seccóre, *sm.* drought, drýness, siccity

Seccúme, *sm.* dried leaves or fruit (on a tree)

Secentísmo, *sm.* the style of the áuthors of the sèventeenth cèntury (cèntury

Sécentísta, *sm.* an áuthor of the sèventeenth

Secénto, seicénto, *sm.* six hundred, *adj.* of the literary age which begàn at the end of the sixteenth cèntury

Secessióne, *sf.* secèssion, sèparátion, retreat

Secesso, *sm.* (*poet.*) retréat, solitary place

Séco, (*for* con sè) pron. *mf.* whith him, with her; with one's self; con séco, alóng with him, her, hersélf

Secoláre, *adj.* sècular; lay, tèmporal, wórldly; un secoláre, a láyman, a sècular pèrson

Secolareggiáre, *va.* 1. to sècularize

Secolarescaménte, *adv.* in a wórldly mànner

Secolarésco, -a, *adj.* sècular, wórldly, profáne

Secolarità, *sf.* seculàrity. wórldliness

Secolarizzáre, *va.* 1. to sècularize

Secolarizzáto, -a, *adj.* sècularized

Secolarizzazióne, *sf* secularizátion

Secolétto, *sm.* this miserable age, wicked world

Sécolo, *sm.* cénto anni, a cèntury, an age, the times, the world as it is; il sécolo decimonóno, the ninetéenth cèntury; il sécolo di Luígi decimoquárto, the age of Louis the fóurteenth; il sécolo d'óro, the Gólden Age; a' nóstri sécoli, in our times; ésser fuor del sécolo, to be beside one's self; cavar dal sécolo, to drive (one) mad: spendere il tèmpo nelle cóse del sécolo, to pass one's time in the affáirs of this world; ne' sécoli de' sécoli, from age to age, for ever and ever, ever more

Secónda, *sf.* (secondína), áfter-birth; andár a secónda de' fiúmi, to sail with the stream; tutte le cose vi vánno a secónda, ever thing sèconds you, ever thing thrives with you; andàr a secónda ad uno, to húmour a person, to bend to all his wíshes

Secondaménte, *adv.* sècondly

Secondamentechè, *conj.* accórding to, as

Secondáre, *va.* 1. to sècond, back, help, assist, fávour, cóuntenance, suppórt

Secondariaménte, *adv.* sècondly, in the sècond place

Secondário, *adv.* agáin, moreóver, and then

— -a, *adj* sècondary, àccessory; pianéta secondário, a sècondary planet, a satellite; causa secondária, a sècondary cause

Secondáto, -a, *adj.* sèconded, fávoured, backed

Secondína, *sf.* sècundíne, áfter-birth

Secóndo, -a, *adj.* sècond, propitious, kind

— *adv.* sècondly, in the sècond place

— *prep.* accórding to, pursuant to; secóndo l'opinióne comúne, accórding to the còmmon opinion

— *sm.* a second (60th. part of a minute)

Secondochè, *conj.* as, accórding as; secondochè vi piacerà, as you please, as you may choose, as it may best suit you

Secondogênito, -a, *sm.* sècond born

Secretaménte, *adv.* sécretly, privately

Secretáno, -a, *adj* (*ant.*) trústy, confidèntial

Secretário, *sm.* sècretary, cònfident; *adj.* sécret

Secréto, *sm.* v. Segreto

Secretóre, *s.* that which secrétes, secréter

— *adj.* (*anat.*) sècretory, secréting

Secretório, -a, *adj.* sècretory, that secrétes

Secrezióne, *sf.* secrétion

Sèculo, v. Secolo

Securaménte, *adv.* secúrely, sáfely; assuredly

Securánza, *sf.* secúrity, sáfety, assúrance

Securáre, (*ant. poet.*) v. Sicurare

Securità, securtà, *sf.* secúrity, assúrance

Secúro, -a, *adj.* v. Sicuro

Secutóre, *adj.* v. Seguitatore

Secuzióne, *sf.* v. Esecuzione

Sed (*for se before a vowel*), if; sed egli è vero, if it be true

Sedanína, *sf.* a sort of pársley

Sedáno, *sm.* célery

Sedánto, *adj.* sèdative, assuásive

Sedáre, *va.* 1. to assuáge, appéase, calm

Sedataménte, *adv.* sedátely, quietly

Sedatívo, -a, *adj.* sédative

Sedáto, -a, *adj.* appéased, cálmed, compósed

Sedatóre, -tríce, *smf.* pèrson, thing that calms, compóses, appéases

Séde, *sf.* a seat; la sánta séde, the hóly see; la séde del male, del govêrno, ec., the seat of the évil, of the gòvernment, etc.

Sedécimo, -a, *smf.* e *adj.* sixtéenth

Sedentário, -a, *adj.* sèdentary

Sedênte, *adj.* sitting, situáted, placed

Sedére, *vn.* 1. (siédo, siédi, siède, sediámo, sedéte, siédono, sèdono; (*poet.*) seggo ecc.) to sit down, to be séated; sedére a mènsa, to sit or be at táble; sedére a scránna, to take the chair, be in the (president's) chair to decide authòritatively; siede Parigi in una gran pianúra, Páris is situated in a large plain; sedére pro tribùnali, to hold a court of justice, to hold a sitting, to sit; sedéte, sit down; ponétevi a sedêre, be séated, rest yoursèlf; sedètte pápa mési cínque, he held the pápal chair five months; da sedére al signóre, bring the gèntleman a seat

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Sedére, *sm.* the act of sitting down, the part on which we sit, the seat or bòttom, the seat of hònour, the bàckside, (*vulg.*)
Sédia, *sf.* a chair, a seat; the seat or rèsidence of a gòvernor *or* king; la sèdia dell'impèrio, the seat of èmpire; la sèdia della guèrra, the théatre of the war
Sedicènte, *adj.* sèlf-stýled, pretènded
Sedicésimo, -a, *smf.* e *adj.* sixteenth
Sédici, *sm.* e *adj.* sixtéen, sixteenth; il sédici Mággio, the sixteenth of May
Sediéro *for* sedéttero, they sat down
Sedile, *sm.* a seat or bench, a stone seat, a coarse chair; a stand for càsks in a cèllar
Sedimentário, -a. *adj.* (*min.*) sediméntary
Sediménto, *sm.* sèdiment, dregs, lees
Sedimentóso, -a, *adj.* full of sèdiment, sedi-
Sédio, *sm.* v. Seggio (mèntary
Seditóre, *sm.* sitter, guest
Sedizióne, *sf.* sedition, commótion, tùmult
Sediziosaménte, *adv.* seditiously
Sedizióso, -a, *adj.* seditious, fàctious
Sedótto, -a, *adj.* sedùced, corrùpted, misléd
Seducènte, *adj.* sedùcing, insinuating, attràctive
Seducibile, *adj.* éasy to sedùce (tion
Seduciménto, *sm* sedùcing, sedùction, corrùp-
Sedulità, *sf.* assidùity; applicatèzza, sèdulous-
Sédulo, -a, *adj.* sèdulous, assiduous (ness
Sedúrre, *va. irr.* to sedùce, misléad, decéive, debàuch; lasciársi sedúrre, to let one's self be sedùced *or* misled
Sedúta, *sf* a sitting; la prima sedúta del nuòvo parlaménto italiáno, the first sitting of the new Itàlian Pàrliament
Sedúto, -a, *adj.* séated, sitting
Sedútto, -a, *adj.* sedùced, corrùpted, misléd
Seduttóre, -tríce, *smf.* a sedùcer, corrùpter
Seduzióne, *sf.* sedùction, corrùption
Ségа, *sf.* a saw; ségà piccola, a hànd-saw
Segábile, *adj.* fit for sàwing, éasily sawed
Segáce, segacità, v. Sagáce, sagacità
Ségale, Ségola, *sf.* rye, coarse, brèad-corn
Segaligno, -a, *adj.* thin, slènder, wíry, lank
Segalóne, *sm.* a lóng-billed plùngeon
Segaménto, *sm.* a sàwing, cùtting, sèction
Segánte, *adj.* sàwing, divíding: sécant
Segáre, *va.* 1. to saw, cleave, cut, reap, mow; segáre l'ácqua, to plough the deep; — una véna, to ópen or cut a vein; — si, (*geom.*) to cross each other, to be sécant
Segatíccio, -a, *adj.* fit for sàwing or cùtting
Segáto, -a, *adj.* sawed, cut down, reaped, mówed
Segatóre, -tríce, *smf.* a sàwyer; réaper, mówer
Segatúra, *sf.* sàw dust; sàwing; réaping, mówing, hàrvest, háy-making, hàrvest time
Segavéne, -éni, *sm.* a públic blòodsucker
Seggétta, -iòla, *sf.* a chair, sedàn, close stool
Seggettiére, *sm.* 2. chàir-porter, chàirman
Seggettína, *sf.* small sedan chair; clóse stool
Séggia, séggio, *sfm.* chair, seat, see, place
Séggiola, *sf.* a chair, a străw bottomed chair
Seggiolíno, -ína, *smf.* small seat, low chair
Seggiolone, *sm.* a large chair, an àrm-chair
Seghétta, *sf.* small saw, hànd-saw, snàffle
Seghettáto, *adj.* toothed (*like a saw*)
Segménto, *sm.* (*geom.*) a sègment, part of a circle
Segnacáso, *sm.* a prepositíon used to point out the case of nouns, (*as* of, to, from, by)
Segnaccènto, *sm.* an àccent, written àccent
Segnácolo, *sm.* mark, sign, tóken; print, signet
Segnalánza, *sf.* distinction, pre-èminence
Segnaláre, *va.* 1. to signalíze, make illùstrious
Segnalársi, *vref.* 1. to distinguish one's self
Segnalatamènte, *adv.* principally, abóve all
Segnaláto, -a, *adj.* signalized, fámous, signal
Segnále, *sm.* signal, sign, mark, tóken, buoy, ómen; segnále d'affétto, a tóken or pledge of friéndship
Segnalétto, úzzo, *sm.* little signal, sign, token
Segnáre, *va.* 1 to mark, note, sign, lábel, stamp; make the sign of the cross; to beat time; to be astònished; to bleed, let blood; (*better*) salassáre
Segnataménte, *adv.* particularly, exprèssly
Segnatário, *sm.* he who signs or ùndersigns
Segnáto, -a, *adj.* marked, nóted, signed, mànifest, évident; prescríbed, scùlptured, engráved, imprinted; béaten (path), allèged, cited: *sm.* the òutside appéarance, aspect
Segnatójo, *sm.* a márking instrument
Segnatóre, -tríce, *smf.* márker; signer
Segnatúra, *sf.* resèmblance, likeness, signature; a Roman tribunal
Segnétto, *sm.* little sign, mark, tóken
Ségno, *sm.* sign, mark, token, signal, indicátion; seal; sign, wònder; sign of the zódiac; a stàndard, ènsign; a trace, vèstige; end, term, pitch; bruise; far stáre a ségno, to keep in awe, to cow down; dar nel ségno, to hit the mark; ségno per ségno, precisely, distìnctively, distributively
Segnóre, ecc., v. Signóre, ecc. (péarance
Segnúzzo, *sm.* a little sign, mark, tóken, ap-
Sègo, *sm.* tàllow, suet, fat; candéle di sego, tàllow càndles
Ségola, *sf.* rye, (coarse brèad-corn)
Ségolo, *sm.* bèdging-bill, prùning-knife
Segóne, *sm.* a large saw (hèdging-bill)
Segregáto, -a, *adj.* sèparated, set apàrt
Segregáre, *va.* 1. to sèparate, set apàrt
Segrénna, *sf.* (*vulg.*) a thin, méagre, bóny wòman
Segréta, *sf.* a sécret place, càstle keep, dùngeon, a sécret práyer; a hèlmet
Segretaménte, *adv.* sécretly, stèalthily
Segretária, *sf.* a fémale cónfidànt (sècretary)
Segretariáto, *sm.* sècretaryship (dànt
Segretariésco, -a, *adj.* of a sècretary, cònfi-
Segretário, } *sm.* a sècretary, cònfidànt, sé-
Segretáro, } cret place, pórtable desk
Segretarióne, *sm.* a bòsom friend, a cònfidànt

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Segretarízio, -a, *adj.* v. Segretariesco
Segreteria, *sf.* sècretary's òffice : sècretaries
Segretéssa, *sf.* fémale cònfidànt
Segretézza, *sf.* sécrecy, sécret, mỳstery
Segretiére, *sm.* 2. (*ant.*) segretário, a sècretary
Segréto, *sm.* a sécret, a mỳstery, the sécret heart, inmost sòul ; a recéipt, rèmedy; a cònfidànt; serbàre il segréto, to keep a sécret
Segréto, -a, *adj.* sécret, hidden, occùlt (cret
Segréto, *adv.* sécretly, by stèalth, in sécret
Seguáce, *sm.* e *adj.* fòllower, fòllowing
Seguéla, v. Sequela
Seguénte, *adj.* fòllowing, succéeding; il capítolo seguénte, the fòllowing chàpter; il dì seguénte, the next day
Seguenteméntе, *adv.* cònsequently, hence
Seguénza, *sf.* sequence, continùity, sèries, séquel, suite, string, quàntity; una seguénza di uccélli, a flight or string of birds; di pésci, a shoal of fishes
Ségúgio, *sm.* a blòod-hound
Seguíbile, *adj.* that may be fòllowed
Seguiméntо, *sm.* a fòllowing, pursùit
Seguíre, *va.* 3. to fòllow, pursùe, continue, persevére, sècond, èxecute, accòmplish; to hàppen, fall, out, befàll; seguíre una stráda, to fòllow a rònte : — un método, to fòllow a mèthod ; egli ségue a dar lezióni, he continues giving lèssons ; la sua mòrte seguì il tal giórno, he died on such a day; che vi è seguíto ? what has befàllen you ?
Seguitábile, *adj.* to be fòllowed, imitable
Seguitaméntе, *adv.* consècutively, in òrder
Seguitaméntо, *sm.* a fòllowing, pursùit
Seguitànte, *adj.* fòllowing, that fòllows ; *sm.* a fòllower, adhérent, pròselyte
Seguitáre, *va.* 1. to fòllow, pursùe; (*ant.*) pèrsecute
Seguitáto, -a, *adj.* fòllowed ; imitàted
Seguitatóre, -trice, *sm.* (*better* seguáce)
Séguito, *sm.* rètinue, còrtege, suite; continuátion, continuance; issue, evènt
Seguito, -a, *adj.* fòllowed; imitàted; hàppened; che vi è seguíto ? what has hàppened to you ?
Seguitrice, *sf.* fòllover, imitàtor, còpier
Seguizióne, *sf.* v. Esecuzione
Séi, *sm.* e *adj.* six
Seicénto, *sm.* e *adj.* six hùndred
Seíne, *sm.* síno, two sixes (*at play*)
Selvastrélla, *sf.* v. Selvastrella
Sélce, sélice, *sf.* a flint stone, a páving stone
Selciáre, *va.* 1. to pave with round flints, large pèbbles or small hard páving stones
Selciáta, *sf.* pàvement, páving
Selciáto, -a, *adj.* paved with flints or small stones
Selcióso, -a, *adj.* flinty, stòny
Selciáto, *sm.* pàvement, paved way
Selenite *sf.* (*min.*) sèlenite
Sélice, *sf.* v. Selce
Sélla, *sf.* a sàddle; rimanér in sélla, to keep one's seat, be ùppermost; vuótar la sélla, to be unhòrsed, have the worst of it; sélla, a stool, a clòse-stool; andàr a sélla to go to stool
Selláccia, *sf.* a bad sàddle
Selláio, *sm.* a sàddler
Selláre, *va.* 1. to sàddle; selláte il mio cavállo, sàddle my horse
Sellátо, -a, *adj.* sàddled ; sàddle-backed
Sellíno, *sm.* a hàrness sàddle
Sèlva, *sf* a woody wild, a sỳlvan scene; a wilderness (of trées, etc.), a poètical scràpbook, àlbum, miscellany
Selváccia, *sf.* a glòomy fòrest, wòoded vìlderness
Selvaggiaméntе, *adv.* rùdely, wildly
Selvaggína, *sf.* v. Salvaggina
Selvaggio, -a, *adj.* sàvage, wild, stránge, inexpérienced, simple, raw; luógo selvaggio, a wild, a wilderness ; selvaggio, *sm.* a sàvage
Selváno, -a, *adj.* v. Silvano
Selvaréccio, -a, *adj.* wòody, wild, rùral
Selvastrélla, *sf.* pimpernel, bùrnet (*a plant*)
Selvático, -a, *adj.* wild, rùgged, sàvage
Selvétta, *sf.* grove, bòscage, shrùbbery
Selvóso, -a, *adj.* wòody, full of shrùbbery and trees; luógo selvóso, a sỳlvan scene
Semácco, semálo, *sm.* a dutch smack
Seméta, orzáta, *sf.* (*drink*) òrgeàt
Sembiábile, *adj.* v. Simigliante
Sembiáglia, *sf.* v. Sembraglia
Sembiánte, *sm.* vìsage, appéarance, còuntenance, look, àspect, air, mien; sèmblance, còlour, show ; fàlsi sembiánti, decéitful appéarances; fèce sembiánte di non vedérmi, he feigned he did not see me ; mostrár sembiánte, to máke belíève; fár stráno sembiánte, to look strángely or grùffly (at)
Sembiánte, *adj.* v. Simigliante
Sembiánza, *sf.* face, air, còuntenance, appéarance, resèmblance, sign, mark, tòken
Sembiáre, sembláre, *vn.* 1. v. Sembrare, parere
Sembiévole, bràbile, *adj.* resèmbling, like
Semblánza, *sf.* v. Sembianza
Sembrábile, *adj.* resèmbling, like; sèeming
Sembráglia, semblêa, *sf.* a troop of hòrsemen
Sembráre, *vn.* 1. to seem, appéar, look
Séme, *sm.* seed, grain, germ; seed sémen race, generation ; òrigin, cause; spring ; persòna da séme, a stùpid person, a ninny
Seménta } *sf.* seed, sòwing, cause, òrigin,
Seménte } principle, race, extràction, fàmily
Sementáre, *va.* 1. to sow, sow with corn, etc.
Sementáto, -a, *adj.* sown, sòwn with corn
Sementatóre, *sm.* a sòwer
Sementíno, *sm.* Ròman fèstival àfter sòwing
Seménza, *sf.* reed, sowed field, race, cause
Semenzájo, *sm.* a nùrsery, nùrsery gàrden
Semenzína, *sf.* santolína, sémen sànctum, warm seed, a pùrgative vermifuge
Semenzíre, *vn.* 3. to grow to seed, run to seed
Semestrále, *adj.* of six months, half yèarly

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Seméstre, *sm.* the space of six months, a half year's pay, sàlary, rent, income, etc.
Sêmi, *adj.* a préfix signifyng, sèmi, dèmi, half
Semiaddottoráto,-a, *adj.* half taught
Semibrêve, *sf.* (*mus.*) a sèmibreve
Semicadênza, *sf.* (*mus.*) sèmicàdence
Semicanûto,-a, *adj.* grey-headed, almost white
Semicêrchio, *sm.* a sèmicircle
Semicircoláre, *adj.* semicircular, half round
Semicírcolo, *sm.* a semicircle
Semicrôma, *sf.* (*mus.*) sèmiquaver
Semicúpio, *sm.* a sit bath
Semidêo, -a, *smf.* a demi-god, demi-goddess
Semidiâmetro, *sm.* sèmidiàmeter
Semidotto,-a, *adj.* hâlf lèarned, smàttering
Semigigánte, *sm.* a half giant, very tall man
Semignoránte, *adj.* hâlf-taught, ill èducated
Semíla, *sm.* e *adj.* six thousand
Semilunáre, *adj.* sèmilûnar, hâlf-moon
Semiminima, *sf.* semiminim, half minim
Semimúsico, *sm.* an ignorant músician
Seminagióne, *sf.* sòwing, sòwing-time
Seminále, *adj.* sèminal, fit for sòwing
Seminaménto, *sm.* a sòwing, dissèminating
Seminánte, *adj.* sòwing, dissèminating
Seminâre, *va.* 1. to sow, dissèminate, spread
Seminário, *sm.* a nùrsery, séed-plot; a sèminary, acàdemy, bòarding school; còllege
Seminário,-a, *adj.* spermàtic, sèminal
Seminarísta, *sm.* a sèminarist, a collegian
Seminâto,-a, *adj.* sowed, spread, dispèrsed
— *sm.* the place sowed, a fùrrow, ridge, plowed field; uscír del seminâto, to digrèss, wànder, be beside the quèstion: trar dal seminâto, to distràct the attèntion, distùrb or derànge the mind
Seminatòre, *sm.* a sòwer, a sòwing instrument; a séedsman: a pròpagàtor, dissèminator
Seminatríce, *sf.* sòwer; cause, source, òrigin
Seminatúra, -nazióne, *sf.* sòwing; séed-time
Seminottúrno, -a, *adj.* mìdnight, of mìdnight
Seminúdo, -a, *adj.* half naked
Semipoêta, *sm.* a poetàster, poor poet
Semirotôndo, -a, *adj.* half round
Semistánte, *sf.* v. Scalpêdra
Semisvôlto, -a, *adj.* half unrôlled, unfôlded
Sémita, *sf.* fòotpath, nàrrow way
Semítico, -a, *adj.* shemìtic, semìtic
Semitiêro, *sm.* (*ant.*) v. Stradêtta
Semituôno, *sm.* a sèmitone, a half tone
Semivívo, -a, *adj.* (half alìve), half dead
Semivocále, *adj* of a sèmivówel (màn
Semiuômo, *sm.* a tìttle chap, a shrimp of a
Semmána, *sf.* v. Settimana
Semménto, *sm.* sègment (part, piece)
Sémola, *sf.* semòule, fine wheat ground *or* cut down into small grains like white sand
Semolíno, *sm.* minùte grain, very small seed, semoule, a sort of sànd-like whéat-meal
Semovênte, *adj* self-mòving; le tàvole semovénti, the sèlf-mòving tàbles
Sempiternále, *adj.* sempitèrnal, everlàsting
Sempiternaménte, *adv.* everlàstingly
Sempiternâre, *va.* 1. to èternize, make etèrnal
Sempitêrno, -a, *adj.* etèrnal, everlàsting, èndless; in sempitêrno, forèver and èver
Sêmplice, *adj.* simple, pure, unmixed, uncompôunded; single, bare, mere, simple, plain èasy; weak, crèdulous
Semplicêllo, -ètto, -a, *adj.* sòmewhat simple
Semplicemènte, *adv.* simply, sincérely, plàinly
Semplicézza, *sf.* v. Semplicità
Sêmplici, *sfp.* simples, medìcinal herbs
Sempliciàccio, -a, *smf.* e *adj.* a great simpleton
Sempliciário, *sm.* a mèdicàl tréatise on simples
Sempliciône, *sm.* a simpleton
Sempliciôtto, -ióne, *sm.* a good èasy man, a guìleless simple pèrson, a wéakling
Semplicísta, *sm.* hèrbalist, simpler, bòtanist
Semplícità, -áde, -âte, *sf.* simplìcity
Semplificâre, *va.* 1. to simplìfy, make simple
Semplificazióne, *sf.* simplìficàtion, simplìfying
Sêmpre, *adv.* àlways, continually, invàriably, èver; sêmpre che, as òften as; sêmpre mái, mái sêmpre, for èver, continually
Sempreviva, *sf.* hôuse-leek
Sêmprice, *adj.* v. Semplice
Séna, *sf.* sènna (*medicinal leaves*)
Sénape, -a, *sf.* mustard-seed, plant, mùstard; mi favorísca la sênape, I' ll thank you for the mùstard
Senapísmo, *sm.* a mùstard càtaplasm
Senário, -a, *adj.* sènary, of six
Senáto, *sm.* sènate; sènate-house; tenêre il senáto, to assèmble the sènate
Senátoconsûlto, *sm.* a senàtus consùltum
Senatoráto, senatória, *smf.* sènatorship
Senatóre, *sm.* a sènator
Senatório, -a, *adj.* senatòrial, of a sènator
Senazióne, *sf.* (*bot.*) v. Crescione
Sêne, *adj. sm.* (*antiq.*) old, an old man
— *pr.* some; to, for himsèlf; v. Sè
Senétta, senettù, *sf.* (vecchiézza), old age
Sénici, *sm.* paròtides, swèlling in the throat
Senile, *adj.* senile, of old age, decrèpit
Sénio, *sm*, old age, decrèpitude
Seniôre, *adj.* sénior, èlder; *sm.* ôldest man; (*commer.*) the head or sénior pàrtner
Seniscálco, *sm.* sènescal, siniscálco
Senneggiâre, *vn.* 1. to affect lèarning or wìsdom
Senníne, *sm.* a clèver, quìet, àmiable youth
Sênno, *sm.* sense, wìsdom, pràctical wìsdom, jùdgment; intellect, brains, intèlligence, clèverness (sense, méaning); opinion, sèntiment; (trick, finesse); uômo di sênno, a sènsible man, a man of sense; trârre del sênno, to drive (one) mad; uscir di sênno, to go mad, becòme, derànged; far con sênno, to act wìsely; del sênno di pói ne son ripiêne le fósse, èvery ditch is full of your âfter-wits; parláte da sênno? do you speak sérìously? vôglio dispórre del mio a mio sênno, I will do what I like with my own
Sennúccio, *sm.* good sound sense

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Séno, *sm.* the bósom, breast, breasts; the heart, womb; cove, hòllow; (*mar.*) a creek, frith, little bay; coùrage, pluck; clèverness
Senodócchio, *sm.* a pilgrim's inn in the East
Se non, se no, *conj.* excèpt that; se non che, if it be ònly that, if howèrer; se non fosse che, were it not that, had it not been that; se non se, unlèss, excèpt, sàving
Senôpia, *sf.* sinoper; (species of earth)
Sensále, *sm.* a bróker, àgent, (go betwéen)
Sensalúzzo, *sm.* a little bróker, àgent
Sensataménte, *adv.* sènsibly, judìciously
Sensatézza, *sf.* wisdom, prûdence, good sense
Sensáto, -a, *adj.* sènsible, grâve, considerate, judicious, prûdent; discórso sensáto, a sènsible, judicious speech
Sensazione, *sf.* sensation, féeling, sense
Senserfa, *sf.* brôkerage; àgency; fée
Sensíbile, *adj.* sènsible, percéptible, òbvious to the sènses; sharp, pùngent, pàinful, affècting; uòmo sensíbile, a man of sensibility, of tènder féelings (ness
Sensibilità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* sensibility, tènder-
Sensibilméntе, *adv.* sènsibly, percèptibly
Sensítero, -a, *adj.* ministering to the sènses
Sensificare, *va.* 1. to give sense, communicate féeling
Sensísmo, *sm.* (*philos.*) sènsualism, the dòctrine that all the operations of the understànding are but transformed sensations
Sensitiva, *sf.* sènsitiveness, the percèptive fàculty; (*bot.*) the sènsitive plant
Sensitivaménte, *adv.* in a sènsible manner
Sensitivo, -a, *adj.* sènsitive, tènder, dèlicate, ticklish, touchy, hásty
Sensivaménte, *adv.* (*ant.*) sènsibly, sènsitively
Sensivo, -a, *adj.* v. Sensitivo
Sénso, *sm.* sense, the fàculty by whith extèrnal òbjects are percéived; i cinque sènsi, the five sènses; sense, sensuàlity, àppetite; sense, significàtion, acceptàtion; sense, jùdgment, understànding; thought, féeling; sèntiment; in qual sénso usáte quella paróla? in what sense do you employ that word? sénso comùne, comunále, còmmon sense, uòmo di buon sénso, a sènsible man, man of sense, uòmo di álti sènsi, a high-minded man, a man of clear intellect, high bèaring, noble sèntiments; i sènsi della mia àlta considerazióne, the exprèssion of my high consideràtion
Sensoriále, *adj.* sensòrial; of the sensòrium
Sensório, *sm.* the sensòrium
Sensuále, *adj.* sènsual, càrnal, of the sènses
Sensualísmo, *sm.* (*philos.*) sensualism
Sensualista, *smf.* (*philos.*) a sènsualist
Sensualità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* sensuàlity, sense
Sensualmènte, *adv.* sènsually, càrnally
Sentácchio, -acchióso, -a, *adj.* quick of héaring
Sentênte, *adj.* sèntient, that feels, sees, hears, percéives; that foresées; èssere sentênte, a sèntient being
Sentênza, -nzia, *sf.* sèntence, jùdgment, decrée, decision; màxim, sáying: sputár sentênze, to speak sentèntiously, to spout
Sentenziále, *adj.* sentèntial
Sentenzialménte, *adv.* sentèntiously
Sentenziare, *va.* 1. to sèntence, judge, decide
Sentenziáto, -a, *adj.* sèntenced, judged, decided
Sentenziatóre, -trice, *smf.* a judge, a decíder
Sentenzieggiáre, *vn.* 1. to be sentèntial
Sentenzievolménte, *adv.* by sèntence, decrée
Sentenziosaménte, *adv.* judìciously, wísely
Sentenzióso, -a, *adj.* sentèntious, full of àxioms
Sentiêro, *sm.* a path, býe-way, nàrrow-way
Sentieruôlo, *sm.* a little nàrrow path
Sentíme, *sm.* v. Dòglia
Sentimentalísmo, *sm.* sentimèntalism
Sentiméntо, *sm.* sèntiment, sense, féeling, jùdgment, understànding, knòwledge, opinion, care; the dèlicacy of a sèntiment, beaùty of a thought; uscír del sentiméntо, to lose one's sènses; io non sono del vôstro sentiméntо, I am not of your opinion
Sentimentóso, -a, *adj.* fòrcible, energètic
Sentimentúzzo, *sm.* poor thought, concèption
Sentína, *sf.* the sink, well or wàter-way of a ship; a sink, a còmmon-séwer; (*fig.*) a sink of vice, a recèptacle for èvery wickedness
Sentinélla, *sf.* sèntry, sèntinel, guard; far la sentinélla, to be upón guard, to mount guard; to be on the look out, on the alèrt
Sentíre, *van.* 3. to feel, hear, smell, taste; percéive, be sènsible of; to be affècted by; to esteem, judge, think; to know thòroughly, to dive into; per dirvi quel che ne sènto, to tell you my mind on it; ciò sénte d' eresía, that sàvours of hèresy; sentírsi, to feel one's self; come vi sentíte questa mattína? how do you feel yourself this mórning? il fréddo comincia a farsi sentíre, the cold begins, to be sharp, piércing, sènsible
Sentíta, *sf.* féeling, héaring, sense, sagàcity
Sentitaménte, *adv.* fòrcibly, strò ngly, dèeply, prûdently, judìciously
Sentíto, -a, *adj.* felt, dèep-felt; heard, perceived, understood; clever, judìcious; wary
Sentóre, *sm.* smell, scent, ódour; nòtice, hint, word, informàtion; repórt, noise; stáre in sentóre, to listen, to be on the alèrt, to hear some news; non ne ho avúto il minimo sentóre, I have not heard a word about it
Sénza, *prep.* without; sénza mòdo, without rule or bounds, excèssively; senz' áltro, without doubt, without fail, infàllibly; — pro, úselessly, idly; — più, without any thing else; mi piace il pèsce fritto sénza più, I like fried fish without àny thing else; sénza che, besides, without that, excèpt; — pensáre, without thinking; — il cattivo tèmpo, but for the bad wèather
Senziênte, *adj.* sentient, that feels, gifted with féeling or intèlligence; ésseri senziênti, sèntient béings, v. Sentente

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Sepajuòla, *sf.* a hèdge spàrrow; a wrèn
Sepàle, *sm.* (*antiq.*) a hedge
Separàbile, *adj.* sèparable, discèrptible
Separaménto, *sm.* separation, disjùnction
Separánte, *adj.* sèparàting, disjòining
Separánza, *sf.* separátion, sèvering, pàrting
Separáre, *va.* 1. to sèparate, part, sèver
Separársi, *vrf.* 1. to sèparate (one's self), to remòve
Separataménte, *adv.* sèparately, apàrt
Separatívo, -a, *adj.* sèvering, that sèparates
Separáto, -a, *adj.* sèparàted, divided, pàrted
Separatório, -a, *adj.* v. Seperativo
Separazióne, *sf.* separátion; sètting apart
Sèpe, sèpa, *sf* a sort of lizard
Sepólcrále, *adj.* sepùlchral, of a grave, tomb
Sepolcréto, *sm.* a place of ancient tombs
Sepolcríne, *sm.* a small sèpulchre, mònument
Sepólcro, *sm.* sèpulchre, grave, tomb
Sepólto, -a, *adj.* buried, entòmbed, hidden
Sepoltùra, *sf.* } sèpulture, interment, bu-
Sepellimènto, *sm.* } rial; tomb, sèpulcre
Seppellire, *va.* 3. to bury (*pr.* bèry), intèr, hide
Seppellíto, -a, *adj.* buried, interred, hidden
Sèppia, *sf* the cùttle-fish
Séptico, -a, *adj.* sèptical, putrefàctive
Sepúlcro, *sm.* v. Sepolcro
Sepultùra, *sf.* v. Sepoltura
Sequéla, *sf.* sèquel, àssue, evènt, cònsequence, conclùsion; sèries, string, suite
Sequènte, *adj.* fòllowing; consècutive
Sequestraménto, *sm.* } sequestrátion, sèizure;
Sequestrazióne, *sf.* } sètting apàrt, removal
Sequestráre, *va.* 1. to sequèster, remòve, set asìde, sèparate; seize, deprive of
Sequestráto, -a, *adj.* sequèstered, seized
Sequèstro, *sm.* sèizure, sequestrátion
Sér, *sm.* (*abbr.* of *sére; poet. comic.*) Sir, màster; Sér Piètro, màster Péter; Ser Saccentino, màster Witling; Ser Poetúzzo, Mr. Poetàster
Séra, *sf.* évening; buòna séra, good évening
Seracinésca, *sf.* v. Saracinesca
Seráfico, -a, *adj.* seràphic, angèlical
Serafíno, seráfo, *sm.* sèraphim, sèraph
Serále, *adj.* of the évening; scuòla serále, an évening school
Seraliménte, *adv.* èvery évening, nightly
Serapíno, *sm.* gum sàgapen (Pèrsian gum)
Serappuntíno, *sm.* Màster Pèdant
Seraschiére, *sm.* Tùrkish gèneral, serasquiér
Seráta, *sf.* the évening, the whole évening, soiree; passáre la seráta al giuòco, to pass the (whole) évening at play
Serbàbile, *adj.* that can be presèrved or kept
Serbánza, *sf.* kèeping, preservátion, care
Serbare, *va.* 1. to keep, presèrve, lay by; to resèrve, retàin, hold back, keep in resèrve; to defèr, put off; serbáte quèsto per voi, keep that for yourself
Serbastrélla, *sf.* (*bot.*) pimpernel
Serbáto, -a, *adj.* kept, presèrved, retàined
Serbatòjo, *sm.* a presèrve, fishpond; rèservòir; a coop, mew; a place where fowls are kept to be fàttened
Serbatójo, -a, *adj.* that can be kept or presèrved
Serbatóre, -tríce, *sm.* a kèeper, a depòsitary
Serbévole, *adj.* that can be presèrved or kept; víno serbévole, wine that will keep
Sérbo, *sm.* kèeping, cùstody, charge; tenère, avére in sérbo, to hold, to have in one's cùstody or kèeping; dáre in sérbo, to entrùst to, depòsit with
Sére, *sm.* (*poet.*) Sir, Sire, my Lord; Màster, Mr.; v. Ser
Seréna, *sf.* v. Sirena
Serenáre, *va.* 1 to get clear, to be or becòme seréne, to clear up; *va.* to make clear; brìghten up; (*fig.*), to tràn quillize, ease, calm, soothe, consòle
Serenàta, *sf.* the lùcid seréne, a still transpárent night; calm clòudless wèather; (*mus.*) a sèrenáde
Serenáto, -a, *adj.* càlmed, clear, seréne
Serenatóre, -tríce, *smf.* a person, thing that calms, soothes, brìghtens, clears up
Serenità, -áde, -áte, *sf.* serènity, cléarness, brìghtness; tranquillity, repòse, calm; Serènity, Seréne Hìghness, (a title given to some Gèrman princes)
Seréno, -a, *adj.* seréne, clear, calm, pellùcid; seréne, tràn quil, péaceful, calm, hàppy; sèlf-collècted, self-possèssed
Seréno, *sm.* the blue seréne, the stàrry hèavens; calm clòudless wèather; dormire al seréno, to sleep in the òpen air
Serentína, *sf.* drop-seréne, a diséase of the eyes
Serezzána, *sf.* a sharp, frosty breeze
Serfedócco, *sm.* great idiot, ninny, simpleton
Sergènte, *sm.* sergeant; cònstable; cràmp
Sergentína, *sf.* sergeant's pìke, hàlbert
Sergiére, *sm.* v. Sergente
Sergoncéllo, *sm.* sòrrel (chin
Sergozzóne, *sm.* modillion; thump ùnder the
Seriaméntе, *adv.* sèriously, in èarnest
Sérico, -a, *adj.* of silk, silken, silky
Sericoltúra, *sf.* silk-hùsbandry
Série, *sf.* sèries, òrder, succèssion, course
Serietà, -áde, -áte, *sf.* sèriousness, gràvity
Sério, -a, *adj.* sèrious, grave, impòsing; sèrious, impòrtant; parlàre in sul sèrio, to speak sèriously, — *sm.* gràvity, sèriousness
Seriogiocóso, -a, *adj.* sèrio-comic, mòck-heróic
Seriosaméntе, *adv.* sèriously, in èarnest
Seriòso, -a, *adj.* (*poc. us.*) sèrious, grave, impòrtant
Sermènto, -ènte, *sm.* víne-branch
Sermentóso, -a, *adj.* còvered with twigs; prolìfic in buds, shoots, brànches, tèndrils
Sérmo, *sm.* (*lat. poet.*) v. Sermone
Sermocináre, *va.* 1. v. Sermonare
Sermollíno, *sm.* wild thyme
Sermonáre, *va.* 1. to préach, haràngue; prose

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Sermonáto, -a, *adj.* préached, sermonized
Sermonatóre, trice, *smf.* a préacher; a prôser
Sermoncíno, -éllo, *sm.* a short sèrmon
Sermóne, *sm.* sèrmon, discôurse, speech, talk, conversàtion, lànguage, dialect, idiom
Sermoneggiáre, *va.* 1. to preach, harànguе
Sermoneggiáto, -a, *adj.* preached, haràngued
Serôcchia, *sf.* v. Sirocchia
Serolóne, *sm.* a séa-díver
Serosità, *sf.* seròsity, thin wàtery húmour
Seróso, -a, *adj.* sérous, thin, wàtery
Serotinaménte, *adv.* late, beyònd the time
Serôtine, -ôtino, -a, *adj.* late, behínd time, lingering; late in the day or séason, tárdy; frûtti serôtini, bàckward fruits
Serpájo, *sm.* a márshy snáky jungle
Serpáto, -a, *adj.* spèckled, like a snake
Sêrpe, *sf.* a sèrpent, snake
Serpeggiaménto, *sm.* wínding, meànder
Serpeggiánte, *adj.* wínding, tôrtuous, twisted
Serpeggiáre, *vn.* 1. to wínd, meànder, creep
Serpeggiáto, -a, *adj.* full of windings, tôrtuous
Serpentáccio, *sm.* a large ùgly sèrpent
Serpentáre, *va.* 1. to importùne, tease, vex
Serpentária, *sf.* (*bot.*) snákeshead, dràgon wort
Serpentário, *sm.* serpentàrius (*constellation*)
Serpénte, *sm.* a sèrpent, snake
Serpentéllo, *sm.* a young sèrpent, small snake
Serpentífero, -a, *adj.* that prodúces sèrpents
Serpentíno, *sm.* sèrpentine márble
Serpentíno, -a, *adj.* sèrpentine; of a sèrpent
Serpentóso, -a, *adj.* full of sèrpents, snáky
Sêrpere, *vn.* 2. to creep, sinuate, wind about
Serpicélla, serpétta, *sf.* small sèrpent, snake
Serpicíno, *sm.* young sèrpent, little sèrpent
Serpígine, *sf.* ring-worm, tèttèr, scab, scurf
Serpíllo, -éllo, *sm.* serpíllum, créeping thyme
Serpóso, -a, *adj.* full of sèrpents, snakes, etc.
Sêrqua, *sf.* a dôzen (of eggs, pears, etc.)
Sêrra, *sf.* (*lat.*) séga, a saw; a nàrrow place, môùntain pass, defile; a bùttress, dyke; a rùshing, fûry, impetuòsity; a throng, crowd, crush, rush; a prèssing entréaty
Serráglia, -áglio, *sfm.* an enclósure of pàlisades, iron gráting, etc.; a hárem, a seráglio, the seráglio, the Sùltan's pàlace; a menágerie, a park
Serráme, *sm.* a lock; locks and bars, door fàstenings; iron, iron-works
Serraménto, *sm.* the act of lòcking up
Serráre, *va.* 1. to shut close, shut up; to lock, lock up; to hide, concéal, keep in, reprèss; to close, wind up, tèrminate; to bind, pinch, pin, press, comprèss, squéeze; to press, rush àftèr, pursúe clósely; serráre una pórta, to shut *or* fasten a door, to lock it secúrely; serráre uno fuóri, to shut one out; queste scárpe mi sêrrano i piédi, these shoes pinch my feet; serrár il púgno, to clench one's fist; serrársi, to unite clósely, stand clóser; serrársi addósso a checchessía, to press upòn any thing
Serrataménte, *adv.* clósely, compàctly, concísely, succinctly, sôùndly
Serratéste, *sm.* close cap (tied round the head)
Serráto, -a, *adj.* shut, locked, compàct, close, pressed togèther, thick; pánno serráto, clóse-wóven cloth, thick cloth; scríver serráto, to write close
Serrátola, *sf.* serratula, sàw-wort
Serratóre, *sm.* a shutter, a lòcker up (close
Serratúra, *sf.* a lock, door-lock; shutting up;
Sêrto, *sm.* (*poet.*) gárland, wreath, chàplet
Sêrtula (campána), *sf.* (*bot.*) mèlilot
Sêrva, *sf.* a sèrvant maid, wáiting maid, fémale sèrvant, sèrvant wóman
Servábile, *adj.* that can *or* must be kept
Servácciо, -áccia, *smf.* a very bad sèrvant
Servággio, *sm.* sèrvitude, slávery
Servaméнto, *sm.* the kéeping, presèrving
Servánte, *adj.* that keeps, maintáins, obsèrves
Serváre, *va.* 1. to keep, presèrve; obsèrve
Servái0, -a, *adj.* kept, presèrved, maintáined
Servatóre, -trice, *smf.* presèrver, kéeper; obsèrver
Servênte, *sm.* a sèrvant, vàlet, fóotman
Servênte, *adj* sèrving, subsèrvient, that serves, obédient; cavaliér servênte, a *cavalier servente*, a gallànt
Servétta, *sf.* a little sèrvant maid
Servicciuóla, *sf.* a little maid of all work
Servicélla, -ína, *sf.* a young bêùse-maid, little wáiting maid
Servidoráme, *sm.* a crowd of mèn-sèrvants, fóotmen
Servidóre, *sm.* v. Servitore
Servigétto, *sm.* a trífling sèrvice, kind ôffice,
Servigiále, *smf.* sèrvant, sèrving bróther, sister
Servígio, *sm.* sèrvice, emplóy; sèrvice, kind office, (good turn), pléasure; fávour; utility, bènefit; affáir, màtter; fúneral; mèttersi al servígio, to go to sèrvice; far un viággio e due servígj, to kill two birds with one stone; è al vóstro servígio, it is at your service
Servile, *adj.* sèrvile, slávish, méan, cringing
Servilméнte, *adv.* sèrvilely, slávishly, méanly
Servilità, *sf.* servility, condition of a sèrvant
Serviméнto, *sm.* (*ant.*) sèrvice, sèrvitude
Servíre, *va.* 3. to serve, to act or work for ànyone; (to serve one as a slave, *ant.*) to wait on, to desèrve, to mèrit; to help at tàble; to do a sèrvice; to serve, to supply the place of; to help *or* assist one with móney; vi pósso servíre di tòrta di riso? may I help you to some ríce púdding?; servítevi (si sêrva), help yoursèlf; ciò vi sérva d'avvíso, let this be a wárning to you; ciò sérve alla digestióne, that assists the digèstion; a che sérve tútto quésto? what's the use of all that? si sèrva del mio cavàllo, make use of my horse
Servíto, *sm.* sèrvice, course (at tàble), sàlary

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Servíto, -a, *adj.* served, desèrved, èarned; served, flàttered, cóurted, obliged, helped
Servitoráccio, *sm.* a bad sèrvant
Servitôre, *sm.* sèrvant, sèrving man, vàlet
Servitoríno, *sm.* little sèrvant, làckey, page
Servitríce, *sf.* wáiting-maid; wómen-sèrvant
Servitù, -úde, -úte } sèrvitude, bòndage, sèr-
Servitûdine, *sf.* } vice; tie, bond, obligátion; ground rent, sèrvice; the sèrvants, péople, fàmily estàblishment
Serviziále, *sm.* clýster, injèction; (sèrvant)
Serviziáto, -a, *adj.* sèrviceable, offícious, obliging, polite
Servizio, *sm.* v. Servigio
Serviziône, *sm.* a great sèrvice, kíndness
Serviziúccio, *sm.* little sèrvice, kíndness, òffice
Sêrvo, *sm.* a bóndsman, serf, slave, (sèrvant); i sêrvi della glèba, the serfs of the soil
Sêrvo, -a, *adj.* sèrvile, slávish, mean
Sésamo, *sm.* white Indian wheat, sèsame
Sesamôide, *sf.* (*bot.*) elecampane
Scscálco, *sm.* cárver (*for* the tàble); stéward
Sêseli, sesêlio, *sm.* (*bot.*) French heártwort
Sesquilátero, -a, *adj.* sesquilàteral
Sesquipedále, *adj.* sesquipédal
Sesquitêrzo, -a, *adj.* sesquitêrtian
Sessagenário, -a; *adj.* e *sm.* sexagenárian
Sessagêsima, *sf.* sexagèsima sùnday
Sessagêsimo, -a, *adj.* v. Sessantesimo
Sesságono, *sm.* a hèxagon
Sessánta, *sm.* e *adj.* sixty
Sessantamíla, *smf.* sixty thousand
Sessantaquattrêsimo, -a, *sm.* e *adj.* sixty fourth
Sessantêsimo, -a, *smf.* e *adj.* sixtieth
Sessantína, *sf.* sixty, thréescore (years, etc.)
Sessênnio, *sm.* six years, space of six years
Sessíle, *adj.* sèssile, withóut a pétiole
Sessióne, *sf* sèssion, sitting; còngress
Sessitúra, *sf.* a broad hem, flounce; aver poca sessitúra, to have little bàllast, to be giddy
Sêsso, *sm.* sex; il bel sêsso, the fair sex
Sêssola, *sf.* a bóat scoop, láving làdle
Sêsta, sêste, *sf.* a pair of còmpasses; menár le sêste, to move one's drùm-sticks, run fast; parlár cólle sêste, to speak in a mèasured self collècted mànner; a sêsta, with mèasure, precísely; (sêsta, sexte)
Sestánte, *sm.* sèxtant (*astronòmical instrum.*)
Sestáre, *va.* 1. to adjùst, fit, set in órder
Sestiêre, *sm.* a mèasure of two gàllons
Sestíle, *sm.* sèxtile; (August)
Sestína, *sf.* a stànza of six lines, a sèstine
Sêsto, *sm* órder, mèasure, rule; arch, mould for an arch; pórre sêsto ad una cósa, to set a thing in órder; il sêsto, the sixth part of any thing; a ward, quárter
Sestodêcimo, -a, *smf.* e *adj.* sixteenth
Sêstula, *sf.* the sixth part of an ounce
Sestúltimo, -a, *sm* the last but five
Sêstuplo, -a, *adj.* sèxtuple, sixfold
Sêta, *sf.* silk; — grêggia, ráw silk; baco da — silk-wórm; tessúti, drappi di, — silk stùffs; negoziánte di — silk mèrchant; tessitòre di, — silk wéaver; torcitòre di, — silk thrówer; filatójo da — silk-mill; fàbbrica di — silk manufàctory; filatúra di — silk spinning; filo di — silk thrèad; fiôcchi, bórra di, — floss silk
Setajaólo, *sm.* a silk-manufàcturer, silk merchant
Setâta, *sf.* (*ant.*) great and continual thirst
Séte, *sf.* thirst, drought, éagerness, gréediness, lònging; ho séte, I am thirsty; spegnéte la séte, quench your thirst
Seteria, *sf.* silk-manufàctory; mèrcery
Sétola, *sf.* a hog's bristle, a horse hair; a brush; whisk; a chap, crack, or ópening in the hands, lips or nipples
Setolâccia, *sf.* a long hard bristle
Setoláre, *va.* 1. to brush, whisk, bùrnish
Setoláto, -a, *adj.* brushed, whisked, etc.
Setolétta, setolína, *sf.* small brush, bristle
Setolône, *sm.* (*bot.*) hórsetail
Setolóso, -úto, -a, *adj.* bristly, hàiry, rùgged
Setône, *sm.* (*chir.*) séton, rowel
Setóso, -a, *adj.* bristly, full of bristles, rough
Sétta, *sf.* sect, faction, league, plot
Settáccia, *sf.* a bad sect
Settágono, *sm.* a hèptagon
Settângolo, -a, *adj.* heptàgonal, septàngular
Settánta, *sm.* e *adj.* sèventy
Settantêsimo, -a, *smf.* e *adj.* sèventieth
Settantôtto, *sm.* e *adj.* sèventy eight
Settário, settatóre, *sm.* a sèctary, fòllower
Sètte, *sm.* e *adj.* seven
Setteggiánte, *adj.* fàctious, stirring
Setteggiáre, *va.* 1. to ènter a sect, form a pàrty
Settêmbre, *sm.* septèmber
Settembrêccia, -ésca (*ant.*), *sf.* àutumn
Settembríno, -a, *adj.* of sèptember
Settenário, -a, *adj.* sèptenary, of sèven
Settenále, *adj.* septènnial, of sèven years
Settentrionále, *adj.* nórthern, bóreal, àrctic
Settentrióne, *sm.* the north
Settimána, *sf.* a week
Settimanále, *adj.* wéekly
Settimanalménte, *adv.* èvery week, wéekly
Sêttimo, -a, *sm.* e *adj.* sèventh
Settína, *sf.* the quàntity of sèven
Sétto, -a, *adj.* (*poet.*) divided, sèparáted, cut
Settóre, *sm.* a sèctor (astrònomical instrum.)
Settotravêrso, *sm.* diaphragm, mìdriff
Settuagenário, -a, *adj.* septuagenárian
Settuagêsima, *sf.* septuagèsima sùnday
Sêttuplo, -a, *adj.* sèven times as much, sèven-fold
Severaménte, *adv.* sevérely, rigídly, hàrshly
Severáre, sevrâre, *va* 1. (*ant.*) to sèver
Severità, -áde, -áte, *sf.* sevèrity, rigour
Sevéro, -a, *adj.* sevêre, rigid, rigorous, austére, sharp, harsh; stâre in sul sevéro, to be cold, grave, stilled, supercílious
Sevízia, *sf.* (*poet.*) crùelty, inhumànity
Sêvo, -a, (*with* e *open*) *adj.* (*ant.*) bàrbarous

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Sévo, (*with* e *close*) *sm.* tàllow, sùet, fat; candéla di sévo, a tàllow càndle
Sévro, -a, *adj.* v. Scévro
Sezióne, *sf.* cùtting, dividing, sèction
Sezzájo, sézzo, -a, *adj.* ùltimo, the last
Sézzo (al, da), *adv.* in the last place, lâstly
Sfaccendáto, -a, *adj.* unòccupied, idle, unemplo͡yed, úseless, frûitless, idle, vain
Sfacciatáccio, -a, *adj* brázen-faced, impudent
Sfacciatággine, *sf.* bóldness, effrònterу
Sfacciataménte, *adv.* bóldly, impudently
Sfacciatéllo, -a, *adj.* ràther bold, impudent
Sfacciatézza, *sf.* effrònterу, impudence
Sfacciáto, -a, *adj.* bold, brázenfaced, impudent; (*dei cavalli*) bald, whitefaced
Sfaciménto, *sm.* the fálling to rûin, crùmbling away, decáy, destrùction
Sfaldáre, *va.* 1. to cut in slices, split in bits
Sfaldársi, *vref.* 3. to exfóliate, fall in splinters
Sfaldáto, -a, *adj.* exfóliated, split into bits
Sfaldatúra, *sf.* exfoliátion
Sfaldellâre, *va.* 1. to part up, wrap, enclóse
Sfallâre, *vn.* 1. } to make a mistáke, err, com-
Sfallíre, *vn.* 3. } mit an èrror, mistáke, miss
Sfallénte, *adj.* missing, mistáking, fáiling
Sfalzáre, *van.* 1. to pàrry, ward off, elúde
Sfamáre, *va.* 1. to still a person's hùnger; — -si, to sàtisfy one's self, eat one's fill
Sfamáto, -a, *adj.* sàtisfied, filled, sàtiated
Sfangáre, *va.* 1. to trudge through the mud, stick in the mire; — -si, to get out of the
Sfangáto, -a, *adj.* got out of the mire
Sfáre, v. Disfare
Sfarfalláre, *vn.* 1. to change from the crysalis to the mòther bùtterfly state, to emèrge from the cocóon, becóme a butterfly; sfarfalláre, dire farfallóni, to tell idle stóries
Sfarfallatúra, *sf* the emèrging from the crysalis state, the becóming a bùtterfly
Sfarfallóne, *sm.* v. Farfallone
Sfarinâre (sfarinacciâre), *va.* 1. to redúce to po͡wder, to pound, to pùlverize; — -si, to fall into dust, get méaly
Sfarináto, -a, *adj.* redúced to po͡wder
Sfarzáccio, *sm.* great pomp, magnificence
Sfárzo, *sm.* pomp, magnificence, splèndour
Sfarzosaménte, *adv.* pòmpously, splèndidly
Sfarzosità, *sf.* pòmpousness, ostentátion
Sfarzóso, -a, *adj.* ostentátious, flâshy
Sfasciâre, *va.* 1. to unswáthe, unlóose, dismàntle; sfasciâre un bambíno, to unswáthe a child; — le mûra d'una città, to dismàntle, pull down the walls of a town; — si, to fall to rûins, crùmble to decáy
Sfasciáto, -a. *adj.* unswáthed; dismàntled
Sfasciatríce, *adj.* that unswáthes, dismàntles
Sfasciatúra, *sf.* the sáwing or dividing into thin boards; sáwing, sáwdust, chips
Sfasciúme, *sm.* rùbbish, ruins, wreck
Sfastidiâre, *va.* 1. to shake off ennui, drive away care; — -si, to recóver one's àppetite
Sfataménto, *sm.* v. Dispregio, smacco
Sfatâre, *va.* 1. to scorn, despíse, disdáin
Sfatatóre, *sm.* despíser, scórner, scòffer
Sfátto, -a, *adj.* undóne, rûined, rò͡uted
Sfavillaménto, *sm.* brilliancy, spárkling
Sfavillánte, *adj.* spárkling; twinkling, bright
Sfavillâre, *vn.* 1. to spárkle, twinkle, glitter
Sfavoríre, *va.* 3. to dissèrve, to do one an ill òffice; to disoblíge, prèjudice, injure, hurt
Sfavoríto, -a, *adj.* injured, prèjudiced
Sfederâre, *va.* 1. to tàke off the pillow-case
Sfelâto, -a; *adj.* tired, fatigued, wéaried
Sfelíce, *adj.* v. Infelice
Sfendere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to cleave, split, divide
Sfenditúra, *sf.* v. Fenditura
Sfêra, *sf.* sphere, globe, orb, ball, circle
Sferâle, *adj.* sphèrical, orbicular, round
Sferétta, *sf.* small sphere, little globe
Sfericaménte, *adv.* sphèrically
Sfericità, *sf.* spherìcity, rò͡undness
Sfêrico, -a, *adj.* sphèrical, glòbular, round
Sferistêrio, *sm.* a tènnis-court
Sferístico, -a, *adj.* spheristic, of balls, etc.
Sferóide, *sf.* sphèro͡id
Sferóne, *sm.* a kind of round fishing net
Sférra, *sf.* old iron, hòrse shoes (old clothes)
Sferrajuoláre, *va.* 1. to unclòak a person, to rob him of his great coat
Sferráre, *va.* 1. to strike off the irons, take off the shàckles, fètters, hòrse-shoes, etc.; to wrench awáy; sferrársi, to shake off this mòrtal coil; to kick off or lose a hòrse-shoe
Sferráto, -a, *adj.* unfèttered; unshòd
Sferratója. *sf.* bárbacàn, lòop-hole
Sfervoráto, -a, *adj.* becòme lùkewarm, cooled
Sférza, *sf.* a wiph, lash; bùrning ray
Sferzáre, *va.* 1. to whip, lash, flog, twinge; to spur on, instigate; to chastise; to dart down scórching rays
Sferzáta, *sf.* a lash, cut, twinge; chàstisement
Sferzáto, -a, *adj.* whipped, lâshed, pùnished
Sferzatóre, *sm.* a whipper, lâsher, flògger
Sferzíno, *sm.* whip cord; hard strong twine
Sfessatúra, *sf.* a chink, cleft, crack, fissure
Sfésso, -a, *adj.* split, cleft, torn asùnder
Sfetteggiâre, *va.* 1. to slice, cut into slíces
Sfetteggiáto, -a, *adj.* cut into slíces, cut off
Sfiancâre, sfiancársi, *vrf.* 1. to get weak in the flanks (to burst one's sides), to get weighed down, sunk; to give way on the sides; be dismàntled; *va.* to wéaken, (to out-flank)
Sfiancáta, *sf.* a thump on the side, thrust in the flank; a dash, shove, impùlsion
Sfiancáto, -a, *adj.* wéakened, grown fèeble
Sfiandronáta, *sf.* v. Rodomontata
Sfiataménto, *sm.* breath, respirátion, brèath-(ing
Sfiatâre, *vn.* 1. to breathe, respíre, blow, puff
Sfiatársi, *vrf.* 1. to bawl, run or work one's self out of breath, to becóme brèathless
Sfiatáto, -a, *adj* out of breath, exhàusted
Sfiatatójo, *sm.* vent, air hole, vèntilátor
Sfibbiâre, *va.* 1. to unbùckle, unclâsp, ópen
Sfibbiáto, -a, *adj.* unbùckled, unclâsped

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Sfibráre, *va.* 1. to wéaken the fibres, to unnèrve
Sfibráto, -a, *adj.* ènervàted, wéakened
Sfidaménto, *sm.* a chàllenge, defiance
Sfidánza, *sf.* distrùst, mistrùst, suspicion
Sfidáre, *va.* 1. to defý, to chàllenge, to provòke, to còmbat; un ammaláto, to give óver a pátient
Sfidársi, *vrf.* 1. to mistrùst, distrùst, suspèct
Sfidáto, -a, *adj.* defied, chàllenged; given óver; mistrùsted, suspècted; mistrùstful
Sfidatóre, *sm.* a chàllenger; a defier; he, she who mistrùsts, distrùsts, doubts
Sfiduciáto, -a, *adj.* distrùstful, mistrùstful;
Sfiguráre, *va.* 1. to disfigure, defòrm (cowed
Sfiguráto, -íto, -a, *adj.* disfigùred, wan
Sfilacciáre, *va.* 1. to unràvel, unwéave, fray
Sfilacciáto, -a, *adj.* unràvelled, frayed
Sfiláccio, *sm.* (*chirurg.*) lint; thread, filament
Sfiláre, *van.* 1. to file off, unstring, untwist, unràvel; get unràvelled, becòme frayed
Sfilársi, *vrf.* 1. to disbànd; to sprain one's bàck
Sfilatamènte, *adv.* in confùsion, in disòrder
Sfiláto, -a, *adj.* unstrùng, disbànded; alla sfiláta, one after anòther, in file
Sfingardággine, *sf.* v. Infingardaggine
Sfínge, *sf.* a sphynx
Sfiniménto, *sm.* wéakness, fàinting fit, swoon
Sfiníre, *va.* 3. to finish, complète, pèrfect
Sfioccáre, *va.* 1. to unràvel, untwist, fray
Sfioccáto, -a, *adj.* unràvelled, untwisted; frayed
Sfiocináre, *va.* 1. to take off the husks of grapes
Sfiondáre, *va.* 1. to sling, fling, cast, dart
Sfiondatúra, *sf.* a great fib, glàring fàlsehood
Sfioráre, *va.* 1. to blow off the bloom, take awáy the flowers; to deflower (bloom
Sfioriménto, *sm.* the fall of the flowers or
Sfioríre, *vn.* 3. to lose the flowers or bloom, to wither, fade
Sfioríto, -áto, -a, *adj.* that has shed its blòssoms or bloom; withered, faded
Sfioritúra, *sf.* the fall of the bloom or blòssoms; wìthering, fàding
Sfirêna, *sf.* a large sea-pike
Sflagelláre, *va.* 1. v. Sfracellare
Sfocáto, -a, *adj.* cooled, tèmpered (wide
Sfoconáto, -a, *adj.* having the touch-hole too
Sfoderaménto, *sm.* unshéathing; unlining
Sfoderáre, *va.* 1. to take off the lining; unshéath
Sfoderáto, -a, *adj.* unlined; unshéathed, drawn
Sfogaménto, *sm.* exhàling, evaporátion, vent
Sfogáre, *va.* 1. to exhàle, vent, evàporate, dischàrge, give vent to, let escape; to assuàge, ease, lighten; sfogár il dolóre, to give vent to one's grief; — la còllera, to exhàle, vent, breathe out one's ànger; — la vendétta, to wreak vèngeance, be revènged; *vn.* to evàporate, exhàle, flow; lasciáte sfogar il fúmo, let the smoke escápe; quell a piága sfóga bêne, that sore runs well

Sfogataménte, *adv.* ópenly, with alleviátion, ease
Sfogáto, -a, *adj.* exhàled, vènted, allàyed; luógo sfogáto, an ópen àiry place; — stànza sfogáta, a lòtfy well vèntilated room
Sfogatójo, *sm.* an àir-hole, vent, ventilátion
Sfoggiáre, *vn.* 1. to be ostentátious in one's attíre or èquipage; to wear flàshy dress or órnaments, to flàunt; to excèl
Sfoggiataménte, *adv.* pòmpously excèssively
Sfoggiatézza, *sf.* richness, flàshiness, splèndour
Sfoggiáto, -a, *adj.* pòmpous, splèndid, rich, èxcellent, excèssive, immòderate, extràvagant
Sfoggiáto, *adv.* excèssively, beyònd measure
Sfoggiatótto, -a, *adj.* more pòmpous, splèndid, etc.
Sfóggio, *sm.* pomp, lùxury, magnìficence
Sfoglia, *sf.* spàngle, foil, thin leaf of mètal
Sfogliáme, *sm.* exfoliátion, dross of métals
Sfogliáre, *va.* 1. to unléaf, to strip off leaves; to scale, scale off; to make bare, thin, lean
Sfogliáre, -ársi, *vn.* 1. to exfóliate, fall in leaves
Sfogliáta, *sf.* puff, crùmpet, light pàsty
Sfogliáto, -a, *adj.* léafless, stripped, browsed
Sfogliétta, *sf.* a little leaf, thin plate, foil
Sfognáre, *vn.* 1. to getout of a cloaca or sink; to worm one's way out of a dirty hole
Sfógo, *sm.* a vènting; exhàling, evaporátion, issue, vent, reliéf, ease; the fúgue of an arch
Sfolgoraménto, *sm.* a flash, blàsting, refulgency (blàsting
Sfolgoránte, *adj.* flàshing, brilliant, dàzzling,
Sfolgoráre, *vn.* 1. to glitter or shine like the elèctric flúid; to lighten, to flash; *va.* to blast, precìpitate, sear, shiver, destroy
Sfolgoratamente, *adv.* dàzzlingly, excèssively
Sfolgoráto, -a, *adj.* brilliant, dàzzling, blàsted, blighted; pompous; excèssive
Sfolgoreggiánte, *adj.* dàzzling, flàshing
Sfolgoreggiáre, *vn.* 1. (*poet.*) v. Sfolgorare
Sfolgorío, *sm.* v. Sfolgoramento; a bound, skip, start, glance, bounce
Sfondaménto, *sm.* a sinking in, bèating down, bùrsting ópen; hàvoc, slàughter, càrnage
Sfondánte, *adj.* ròlling, or sinking down, not firm; cammino sfondánte, a míry road
Sfondáre, *van.* 1. to crush *or* sink in; to beat or sway down; sfondáre una cása co' cannòni, to beat down a house; — una pórta, to break in a door; — uno squadróne, to break through a squàdron; (*mar.*) to sink, to send or go to the bòttom
Sfondáto, -a, *adj.* bòttomless, insàtiable; excèssive, rùined, sunk, destroyed
Sfóndo, sfondáto, *sm.* a cove in a wall or céiling, for a picture; the back ground of a painting
Sfondoláre, v. Sfondare
Sfondoláto, -a, *adj.* v. Sfondato: un ricco sfondoláto, a nábob, a man of greàt wèalth

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Sforacchiàre, v. Foracchiare
Sformàre, *va.* 1. to disfigure: deförm, to unlast
Sformatamènte, *adv.* immòderately, immèasurably, húgely
Sformàto,-a, *adj.* disfigured, deförmed, huge; rûined
Sformazióne, *sf.* ùgliness, deförmity
Sfornàre, *va.* 1. to take out of the öven
Sfornàto, -a, *adj.* taken out of the öven
Sforniménto, *sm.* unfürnishing, want, lack
Sfornire, *va.* 3. unfürnish, strip, deprive, unrig; leave unfürnished
Sfornìto, -a, *adj* unfürnished, unprovided
Sfortùna, *sf.* misförtune; v. Infortunio
Sfortunaménto, *sm.* a misförtune, revèrse
Sfortunàre, *va.* 1. to make miserable, unhàppy
Sfortunàto, -a } *adj.* unförtunate, unlùcky,
Sfortunévole, } unhàppy, hàpless (pily
Sfortunatamènte, *adv.* unförtunately, unhàp-
Sforzaménto, *sm.* force, constráint, vìolence; an èffort, endèavour, trial, attèmpt
Sforzànte, *adj.* who attèmpts, who constráins
Sforzàre, *va.* 1. to force, compèl, constráin, to vìolate, force; to wéaken, debilitate, unnerve; — si, to strive, try, do all in one's pöwer, strain èvery nerve; sforzàre la vóce, to överstráin the voice
Sforzatamènte, *adv.* by force, compùlsively
Sforzatìccio, -a, *adj.* sòmewhat constráined
Sforzàto, -a, *adj.* forced, obliged, constráined, overstráined, överwrôught, wéakened; violent, insùfferable; fàr-fetched; överchárged; immòderate, imménse, huge
Sforzatòre, *sm.* fòrcer, compèller; rávisher
Sforzévole, *adj.* that fórces, fórcible, compùl-
Sforzevolmépte, *adv.* strènuously, by force (sive
Sfòrzo, *sm.* an èffort, strain, tug, trial
Sfossàto, *adj.* ditched, entrènched ,sunk
Sfracassàre, *va.* 1. v. Fracassare
Sfracellàre, sfragellàre, *va.* 1. to smash, shàt-
Sfracellàto, sfragellàto, -a, *adj.* smàshed (ter
Sfrangiàre, *va.* 1. to unfringe, unràvel
Sfrangiatùra, *sf.* unràvelling, unfringing
Sfratàre, *va.* 1. to turn out of a cònvent; — -si, to éscape from a mònastery, doff the cowl
Sfratàto,-a, *adj.* chased, escáped from a cònvent
Sfrattàre, *va.* 1. to turn off, send awáy
Sfrattàto, -a, *adj.* sent awáy, turned out
Sfrátto, *sm.* flight, evásion; expùlsion; dar lo sfrátto, to drive awáy, expèl
Sfregacciolàre, *va.* 1. to rub gèntly
Sfregacciolàto, -a, *adj.* rubbed gèntly
Sfregaménto, *sm.* rùbbing, friction
Sfregàre, v. Fregare
Sfregatòjo, *sm.* a rùbber
Sfregiàre, *va.* 1. to disadörn, disfigure, deface, brand: to give one a cut, slash or gash in the face: to throw a slur or stigma on a pèrson, to affront or tradúce him; sfregiàrsi, to get dim, fàded, wéather béaten
Sfregiàto, -a, *adj.* defáced; dishònoured
Sfrêgio, *sm.* a gash, cut, brand, scar; slur, blot, affrònt, dishònour
Sfrenaménto, *sm.* unrestráined self-indùlgence; bàrefaced impudence, unbridled lust
Sfrenàre, *va.* 1. to unbridle, let loose; sfrenàr la lingua, to give a loose to one's tongue; sfrenàrsi, to throw off all restráint, to rush hèadlong into vice or fòlly
Sfrenatàggine } *sf.* pròfligacy, licèntious-
Sfrenatézza } ness, great làxity of mòrals
Sfrenatamènte, *adv.* dissolutely, impètuously
Sfrenàto, -a, *adj.* unbridled; dissolute, loose
Sfrenazióne, *sf.* licèntiousness, libertinísm
Sfrenellàre, *va.* 1. to make a noise like rówers
Sfringuellàre, *vn.* 1. to chirp, carp, bàckbite
Sfrizzàre, *van.* 1. v. Frizzare
Sfrombolàre, *va.* 1. to fling, thraw, cast (stones
Sfronda ménto, *sm.* the stripping off the leaves,
Sfrondàre, *va.* 1. to strip off the leaves
Sfrondàto, -a, *adj.* unléafed, léafless
Sfrondatòre, -trìce, *smf* he, she who unléafs
Sfrontàrsi, *vrf* 3. to assúme bòldness, becóme bàrefaced, get impudent
Sfrontatàggine, } effrònttery, impudence, as-
Sfrontatézza, *sf.* } sûrance, temèrity
Srontatamènte, *adv.* v. Sfacciatamente
Sfrontàto, -a, *adj.* brázenfaced, impudent
Sfronzàre, v. Sfrondare
Sfruttàre, *va.* 1. to stèrilize, impòverish, exhàust
Sfruttàto, -a, *adj.* impòverished, exhàusted, stèrile, bàrren, frûitless
Sfucinàta, *sf.* (*vulg*) mùltitude, great nùmber
Sfuggévole, *adj.* tràns itory, fléeting; slippery
Sfuggevolézza, *sf.* fléetness; slipperiness
Sfuggiàsco, -a *adj.* fùgitive, flýing, vàgabond, róving; alla sfuggiàsca, stèalthily, fùrtively
Sfuggiménto, *sm.* flight, rùnning off, avōiding
Sfuggire, *va.* 3. to avōid, to fly or escápe from
Sfuggìto,-a, *adj.* avōided, escáped from fúgitive, ràmbling; alla sfuggìta, by the way
Sfulgòre, *sm.* gòrgeousness, v. Sfoggio, sfarzo
Sfuma ménto, *sm.* an exhàling, disappéarance
Sfumánte, *adj.* exhàling, fùming, evàporating, stéaming, blènding, mèlting away
Sfumàre, *van.* 1. to fume, to steam or go off in fumes, to melt awáy, disappéar, to disappear in the mìsty distance: to blend the lights and shades, to pàint the bàck ground
Sfumatézza, *sf.* the dèlicate blènding of the cólours (*in a painting*)
Sfumatíssimo, -a, *adj.* well blènded; mèlted awáy
Sfumàto, sfummàto, -a, *adj.* evàporated, disappéared, gone off in smoke, mèlted away
Sfuriàta, *sf.* a burst of ànger, a tèrrible but shòrtlived fit of pàssion
Sgabbiàre, *va.* 1. to uncage
Sgabellàre, *va.* 1. to take (goods) out of bond
Sgabellàrsi, *vref* 1. to get rid of, free one's self
Sgabellàto,-a, *adj.* taken out of bond, paid

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Sgabellétto, -íno, *sm.* small stool, foot-stool
Sgabéllo, *sm.* stool, jóintstool, small bench
Sgabellóne, *sm.* a high stool, a desk stool
Sgagliardáre, *va.* 1. to wéaken, debilitate
Sgalánte, *adj.* ungallànt, v. Sgraziato
Sgallináre, *vn.* 1. (to rob hen-roosts), to bànquet; make mèrry, enjoy one's self
Sgambáre, *vn.* 1. to walk quickly, tired
Sgambáto, a, *adj.* without legs, wéary
Sgambettáre, *va.* 1. to kick one's legs about, cut cápers; to sit idle wàgging one's leg
Sgambettáta, *sf.* } a sly trick, cáper, the trip-
Sgambétto, *sm.* } ping up a pèrson's heels
Sgambucciáto,-a, *adj.* without stòckings
Sganasciáre, *va.* 1. to dislocáte the jaws; — dalle risa, to burst with láughing (*vulg.*)
Sganasciaménto, *sm.* great burst of láughter
Sgangheraménto, *sm.* the góing off the hinges
Sgangheráre, *va.* 1. to unhinge, throw off the hinges; to pertùrb, put in a pàssion, put out
Sgangheratáccio, -a, *adj.* clùmsy, àwkward
Sgangheratággine, *sf.* bàshfulness, confúsion
Sgangherataménte, *adv.* àwkwardly, confúsedly, clùmsily, disjóintedly, excèssively
Sgangheráto, -a, *adj.* off the hinges, out of joint, spráwling, slòvenly, confúsed, àwkward
Sgannáre, *va.* 1. v. Disingannare, etc.
Sgaráre, **sgaríre**, *vn.* 1. 3. to come off cònqueror, to càrry the quèstion; *va.* to brave
Sgaráto,-íto,-a, *adj.* come off victor, winner
Sgarbatággine } àwkwardness, want of pòl-
Sgarbatézza, *sf.* } ish, impolíteness, ill grace
Sgarbataménte, *adv.* impolítely, àwkwardly
Sgarbáto,-a, *adj.* impolite, disagréeable
Sgárbo, *sm.* impoliteness, rusticity, à wkwardness, disagréeableness
Sgargarizzáre, *va.* 1. v. Gargarizzare
Sgargarizzo, *sm.* gàrgarism, gàrgling
Sgargiánte, *adj.* gàudy, shòwy, ostentátiously fine
Sgariglio, *sm.* (*ant.*) v. Sgherro
Sgarráre, *vn.* 1. to mistáke, be mistáken, err
Sgarráto,-a, *adj.* mistáken, decéived, wrong
Sgarrettáre, *va.* 1. to hàmstring, hough
Sgattigliáre, *va.* 1. to disbùrse, lay out mòney
Sgavazzáre, *vn.* 1. to leap and scream for joy; to chùckle, carònse, bànquet, make mèrry
Sgemmáre, *va.* 1. to take off the gems, jéwels
Sgemmáto, a, *adj.* stripped of the gems
Sghèmbo, *sm.* a tortuòsity, obliquity, winding, crookedness; a sghèmbo, awrý, in bías, obliquely, on one side; sentiéro sghèmbo, a path full of windings and tùrnings
Sghèmbo,-a, *adj.* crooked, oblique, tórtuous, ìn-knéed (of
Sghermíre,-ísi, *van.* 3. to let go, leave hold
Sghermitóre, *sm.* that lets loose, that frees
Sgheronáto,-a, *adj.* cut aslànt, in bías
Sgherráccio, *sm.* a rùffian, a bùllying rascal
Sgherrettáre, *va.* 1. to hàmstring, hough
Sghérro, **sgherríglio**, *sm.* a bùlly, a cùt-throat
Sghignapáppole, *sm.* a heárty láugher
Shignáre, *vn.* 1. to laugh contèmptuously, to sneer; — *va.* to laugh at, deríde
Sghignazzáre, *vn.* 1. to burst into a loud derísive laugh
Sghignazzaménto, **sghignazzio** } loud or deris-
Sghignazzáta, **sghignáta**, *sf.* } ive láughter
Sghígno, **sghignùzzo**, *sm.* v. Ghigno
Shimbéscio, *adj.* in-knéed, crooked; a sghimbèscio, *adv.* athwárt, aslànt, awrý
Sgittaménto, *sm.* v. Agitazione, dibattimento
Sgocciolánte, *adj.* dròpping, dripping
Sgocciolére, *van.* 1. to drain out the last drop; to distil, to drop; sgocciolàre il barlétto, to èmpty one's bùdget, tell all
Sgocciolàto,-a, *adj.* drained, distilled, dropped
Sgocciolatòjo, *sm.* an évesdropper, gùtter
Sgocciolatúra, *sf.* sgócciolo; — *m.* a dròpping
Sgolàto, -a, *adj.* throatless; bàre-necked, blàbbing, tàttling, tále-bearing
Sgomberaménto, *sm.* removal, change of place
Sgomberáre } *va.* 1. to disencùmber of, to re-
Sgombráre } móve out of the way, to send or càrry off; to unclòg; to drive awáy, to clear, free, púrify; il vènto sgómbera l'ària d'ògni nébbia, the wind frees the air of clouds; — *vn.* to remóve, flit; to go away, leave, decàmp; sgomberáte da qui, bùndle out, pack off, be off
Sgomberáto, -bráto, -a, *adj.* removed, free, disencùmbered
Sgomberatóre,-bratóre, *sm.* remover, cléarer
Sgómbero, **sgómbro**, *sm.* removing, expùlsion
Sgombero } *adj.* disencùmbered, unencùm-
Sgómbro,-a } bered, unclògged, disengàged, removed; free, èmpty, unòccupied
Sgombináre, *va.* 1. to disarrange, disconcèrt, distùrb, bàffle, thwart
Sgombináto, -a, *adj.* thrown in confúsion
Sgomentaménto, *sm.* discouragemente, dismáy
Sgomentáre, *va.* 1. to be dismáy, alàrm, detèr; *vn. vrf.* -si, to be dismáyed, tèrrified, dispirited, detèrred
Sgomentáto, -a, *adj.* frightened, discouraged
Sgomentévole *adj.* frightful, disheártening
Sgomentíre, *va.* 3. to frighten, disheárten
Sgoménto, *sm.* dismáy, amázement, alàrm
Sgominaménto. *sm.* disórder, confúsion
Sgominére, *va.* 1. to disórder, put in confúsion
Sgomináto, -a, *adj.* disórdered, in confúsion
Sgominío, -íno, *sm.* disórder, confúsion
Sgomitoláre, *va.* 1. to unwind (*a ball of thread*)
Sgomitoláto, -a, *adj.* unwóund, untwisted
Sgonfiaménto, *sm.* the lówering a swélling
Sgonfiáre, *van.* 1. to lower, sink, abáte (*a swelling*); — *fig.* to bring down, hùmble
Sgonfiáto, **sgónfio**, -a, *adj.* abáted, unswòllen, flàbby; lówered, hùmbled
Sgonnelláre, *va.* 1. to take off the pèttìcoats
Sgórbia, *sf*, a gouge

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Sgorbiáre, *va.* 1. to daub with ink, spot
Sgôrbio, *sm.* a blot, spot of ink, scrawl
Sgorbiolína, *sf.* a small gouge
Sgorgaménto, *sf.* overflówing, disgôrging
Sgorgánte, *adj.* óverflówing, abùndant
Sgorgataménte, *adv.* abùndantly, profúsely
Sgorgáre. *van.* 1. to disgôrge, óverflów
Sgórgo, *sm.* óverflówing profúsion
— (a), *adv.* abùndantly, profúsely
Sgovernáto, -a, *adj.* (ill gôverned) ill taken care of; bàdly mànaged, neglècted
Sgozzáre, *va.* 1. to cut a pèrson's throat, to cut ópen a vein, èmpty a crop, swàllow an ìnsult, pòcket an affront
Sgozzáto, -a. *adj.* with one's throat cut, etc.
Sgradévole, *adj.* disagréeable, unwèlcome
Sgradíre, *va.* 3. to displéase, dislíke, disgùst
Sgradíto, -a, *adj.* disagréeable, dislíked
Sgraffiáre, *va.* 1. to scratch, tear; etch; to scratch or scrape out, to càncel
Sgraffiáto, -a, *adj*, scathed, torn, etched
Sgraffiatóre, *sm.* a páinter in frèsco
Sgraffignáre, *va.* 1. (*vulg.*) to steal, càrry off
Sgráffio, *sm.* scratch, tear; frèsco
Sgraffióne, *sm.* a great scràtch, tear, rent
Sgraffíto, *sm.* frèsco (in black and white)
Sgrammaticáre, *va.* 1.; to spéak *or* wríte ungrammàtically; to explàin grammàtically
Sgrammaticáto, -a, *adj.* ungrammàtical; explàined by grammar
Sgramuffáre, *vn.* 1. (*irr.*) to speak grammàtically
Sgranáre, *va.* 1. to shell, husk (seeds), to grain, take out the grains of
Sgranáto, -a, *adj.* shelled, husked, grained
Sgranchiáre, -íre, *van.* 1. 3. to shake off the cramp, stretch one's limbs, rouse one's ènergies; to rouse, excíte, stir up
Sgranchiáto, -íto, *adj.* roused, stirred up
Sgranelláre, *va.* 1. to stone ráisins; to do a nùmber of things
Sgranocchiáre, *va.* 1. to scranch, eat (*crackers*)
Sgravaménto, *sm.* allleviátion, éase, cómfort
Sgravàre, *va.* 1. to dischárge, lighten, unlóad; to allèviate, ease; sgravársi, to lie in; la regína si è sgravàta d'un príncipe, the queen has given birth to a prince
Sgraváto, -a, *adj.* eased, unlóaded, delìvered
Sgravidánza, *sf.* accóuchment, delìvery, confinement, lying in
Sgravidáre, *vn.* 1. to be delìvered, lie in
Sgrávio, *sm.* ease. éasing, alleviátion, reliéf dischárge; quíeting; per sgrávio di cosciénza, to quíet one's cònscience
Sgrázia, *sf.* v. Disgrazia
Sgraziatággine, *sf.* ăwkwardness, ill grace
Sgraziataménte *adv.* ungrácefully, inèlegantly, ăwkwardly; unlùckily, unfòrtunately
Sgraziatéllo, -a, *adj.* rather ăwkward
Sgraziáto -a. *adj.* ăwkward, clùmsy, ungentéel, ungrácefuly; out of grace or fàvour, wrètched
Sgraziatóne, -óna, *adj.* vèry ăwkward, clùmsy, slòvenly
Sgretoláre, *va.* 1. to shàtter, smash, bruise
Sgretoláto, -a, *adj.* bróken, shattered; smàshed
Sgretolio, *sm.* a shàttering; fermentátion
Sgricchioláre, *va.* 1. v. Scricchiolare
Sgrícciolo, *sm.* v. Scricciolo
Sgridaménto, *sm.* a scólding, repróof, rebúke
Sgridáre, *va.* 1. to scold, repróve, rèprimànd
Sgridáta, *sf.* a scólding; (blówing up, *vulg.*)
Sgridáto, -a, *adj.* scólded, rèprimànded
Sgridatóre, *sm.* a reprover, a scold
Sgrído, *sm.* sgridáta, *sf.* a scólding
Sgrigiáto, -a *adj.* greyish, ráther grey
Sgrigioláre, *vn.* 1. to laugh or grin at
Sgrignáto, -a, *adj.* laughed at, made game of
Sgroppáre, **sgruppáre**, *va.* 1. to untíe a knot
Sgroppáre, *va.* 1. to break or take off the crùpper
Sgroppáto, -a, *adj.* untied, crùpperless
Sgrossaménto, *sm.* a roùgh-hewing, a sketch
Sgossáre, *va.* 1. to roùghhew; to sketch
Sgrossáto, a, *adj.* roùghhewn; skètched
Sgrugnársi, *vrf.* to give one's self a blow in the face, to break one's snout
Sgrugnáta, *sf.* } a blow in the face
Sgrúgno, **sgrugnóne**, *sm.* } (with one's fist)
Sgruppáre, *va.* 1. to untíe, undo, unbìnd
Sguagliánza, *sf.* v. Disuguaglianza
Sguagliáre, *va.* 1. to make unèqual; disunite
Sguagliáto, a, *adj.* unèqual, different, unlíke
Sguáglio, *sm.* difference, disparity, inequàlity
Sguajatággine, *sf.* ăwkwardnes, măwkishness
Sguajataménte, *adv.* ăwkwardly, sprăwlingly
Sguajáto, -a, *adj.* măwkish, disgùsting, odd, sprăwling, slòvenly, nonsènsical, stùpid
Sguainàre, *va.* 1. (*mil.*) to unshéath, draw out
Sguainàto, -a, *adj.* unshéathed, drawn
Sgualcíre, *va.* 3. v. Gualcire
Sgualdrína, -inélla, *sf.* a stréet-wàlker; poor wench
Sguáncia, *sf.* check (of the brídle), twinge
Sguanciáre, *va.* 1. to break the jàws
Sguáncio, scáncio, *sm.* a slope, slant, crosscut; a scáncio, aslòpe, aslant; athwàrt
Sguaraguardáre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to look at intèntly
Sguaraguárdia, *sf.* v. Avantiguardia
Sguardaménto, *sm.* look, glance, turn (or expression) of the eye, cóuntenance
Sguardáre, *va.* 1. to look at; regárd, estéem
Sguardáta, *sf* look, cóuntenance, àspect
Sguardatóre, *sm.* lóoker on, behólder
Sguardatúra, *sf.* look, turn of the eye, regard, expréssion, air, mien, àspect
Sguardévole, *adj.* v. Riguardevole
Sguárdo, *sm.* a look, glance, ógle, regárd, respect
Sguardolíno, *sm.* a slight look, pássing glance
Sguarníto, -a, *adj.* unfùrnished, unprovided
Sguazzáre, *van.* 1. to ford; feast, lăvish
Sguazzáto, -a, *adj.* fórded, wàsted, éaten up
Suazzatóre, *sm.* a róysterer, féaster, lăvisher
Sguerciatúra, *sf.* a squint eyed glance

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Sguernire, *va.* 3. to unfurnish, strip, divèst
Sguernito, a, *adj.* unfùrnished, strìpped
Sgufàre, *va.* 1. to bànter, ridicule, mock
Sgufoneàre, *va.* 1. to make game of, laugh at
Sguiggiàre, *va* 1. to tear off the ùpper lèather
Sguinzagliàre, *va.* 1. to uncoùple, let slip, unléash; — i cani, to let slip the dogs
Sguinzagliàto, -a, *adj.* uncoùpled, loose
Sguisciàre, *vn.* 1. v Guizzare, sguizzare
Sguittire, *vn.* 3. to slip awày, to escàpe as quicksilver through the fingers or as an eel from the hand; to yelp, squeak, howl
Sguizzàre *vn.* 1. to escàpe (as the elèctric flùid from a cloud or a fish from the hand) to slip or frisk off, to slìde or get awày; to glance off; to frisk, skip, bounce; sguizzàre da lètto, to jump out of bed; — in piède, to start up; — di qua e di là, to skip here and there, to frisk abòùt; egli sguizzò via a mèzza nòtte, he slipped away at mìdnight
Sgusciàre, *va.* 1. to take a thing out of its shell or husk; to shell, husk; *vn.* to slip awày, to escàpe (as a snake from its skin)
Sgusciàto, -a, *adj.* husked, shelled, run awày
Sì, *adv.* yes, trùly; dìte sì o no, say yes or no; sì *for* così; l' àmo sì che, ecc., I love her so much that, etc.; ella canta sì dolcemente, she sings so swéetly; sì-sì *instead of* così-còme, tànto quànto, both; sì nélla religiòne, sì nella polìtica, both in rellgion and pòlitics, in rellgion as well as in pòlitics; sì, an èxpletive or intènsive pàrticle; il gran male, sì è, ecc., the great misfòrtune is, etc.; egli del palàzzo s' uscì e fuggissi a càsa sua, he left the pàlace and ran home; sì be', sì bène, yes, indéed, aye; lo farète? sì bène, will you do it? Yes, I will; yes, indéed
Sì, *pron. indef.* (before 3 *pers. s. of verbs*) one, péople, we, they, etc.; sì dice, they say, péople say, it is said; si dovrèbbe studiàre quando si è giòvane, one should stùdy when one is young, we should stùdy when we are young; si, himself, herself, etc.; si scusò col dire, he excùsed himsèlf by sàying; si *before a pronoun is an intensive particle or an expletive,* ti si perdonerèbbe, you would be pàrdoned
Siamèse, *sm.* còarse còtton-cloth
Sibarìta, *sm* a sybarite, an effèminate man
Sibilànte, *adj.* hissing, whistling
Sibilàre, sibillàre, *van.* 1. to hiss, to egg on
Sibilàto, sibillàto, -a, *adj.* hissed, urged
Sibilatòre, *sm.* one that hisses or whistles, a hìsser, whistler; mòcker, scòffer
Sibilio, sìbilo, *sm.* a hissing (sound), hiss
Sibìlla, sibillèssa, *sf.* sibyl, pròphetess
Sibillìno, -a, *adj.* sibylline, of a sibyl
Sibillòne, *sm.* a whisperer, low spéaker
Sibilòso, -a, *adj.* hìssing, whìstling sìbilant
Sicàrio, *sm.* a cùt-throat, a hired assàssin
Siccera, *sf.* cìder
Sicchè, sì che, *adv.* thus, thèrefore, so that
Sicciolo, *sm.* small bit (of jùiceless meat)
Siccità, -àde, -àte, *sf.* sìccity, drýness, dry wèather, drought, arìdity
Siccòme, sì come, *adv.* as, confòrmably, so; in as much as; as soon as (v. Subito che)
Sicofànta, -e, *sm.* a sỳcophant, a tradùcer
Sicomòro, *sm.* a sỳcamore (tree)
Sicumèra, *sf.* pomp, ostentàtion; self-sufficiency
Sicuraménte, *adv.* súrely, assúredly, cèrtainly
Sicuránza, *sf.* secúrity; assúrance, bòldness
Sicuràre, Sicuràto, v. Assicurare assicurato
Sicurézza, *sf.* } sáfety, secúrity, assúra-
Sicurità, -àde, -àte } nce, cèrtainty, cònfidence
Sicúro, -a, *adj.* sure, safe, secúre, out of dànger, bold, firm, assúred; clèver; pràctised; cèrtain, indùbitable; stàre al sicùro, to be in secúrity, safe, shèltered; andàr sul sicùro, to act withòùt fear or risk
Sicurtà -àde, -àte, *sf.* secùrity, assúrance, cònfidence, cèrtainty; bòldness, coùrage; faith, hònesty, trust, pròmise, word; guarantée, càution, bail
Siderále, *adj.* (*astr.*) sidérial, sìderal
Sideràzione, *sf.* sùdden mortificàtion; assideràtion
Sidére, *vn.* 2. *irr.* v. Esistere, risedere
Siderèo, -a, *adj.* sìderal, sidérial
Siderìte, *sf.* (*min.*) sìderite, ìoadstone; (*bot.*) sìderite, fron-wòrt
Sidì, *2d. pers. s. pres. ind.* of Sidére, existest
Sìdo, *sm.* intènse cold, chillness
Sídro, *sm.* cìder
Siéda, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. Sedia
Siéffo, *sm.* eye-salve
Siepáglia, *sf.* a quickset-hèdge
Sepáre, *va.* 1. to hedge, enclóse with a hedge
Siepáto, a, *adj.* hèdged in, enclósed
Siépe, *sf.* a hedge; tenére uno a siépe, to keep one in àwe; ogni prun fa siépe, èvery
Siepóne, *sm.* a thick hedge (little serves
Siéro, Siére, *sm.* whey, bùttermilk
Sierosità, -ade, -ate, *sf.* seròsity, wàtery part
Sieróso, -a, *adj.* sérous, wheyish, wàtery
Siffátto, sì fátto, -a, *adj.* such, so, just so, exàctly such, precìsely similar
Sifilide, *sf.* sỳphilis, the venérial diséase
Sifoncíno, *sm.* a small sýphon, tube
Sifóne, *sm.* a sýphon, tube
Sigillàre, *va.* 1. to seal, to confìrm, sèttle; to cork, stop; — una lèttera, to séal a lètter; — -si, (*ant.*) to signalize one's sèlf
Sigillataménte, *adv.* exàctly, distìnctly
Sigillàto, -a, *adj.* séaled, stòpped, figured
Sigillatòre, *sm.* séaler, one who seals
Sigìllo, *sm.* seal, stamp, imprèssion, print; pòrre il sigìllo, to affix the seal, conclùde
Signatùra, Segnatùra, *sf.* a tribunal at Rome
Signèra, *sf.* (*ant.*) blòod letting, òpening a vein
Signífero, *sm.* stàndard-bearer, ènsign

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Significaménto, *sm.* significátion, méaning
Significánte, *adj.* signifying, significant
Significantemente, *adv.* significantly
Significánza, *sf.* significátion, sense; sign
Significáre, *va.* 1. to signify, méan, denóte; to signify, communícate, intimate, tell, exprèss, nótify
Significativaménte, *adv.* exprèssively
Significatívo, -a, *adj.* exprèssive, energètic
Significáto, *sm.* significátion, méaning
Significáto, -a, *adj.* signified, communicated
Significatóre, -tríce, *smf.* he or she that signifies, exprèsses, intimates
Significazióne, *sf.* significátion, mark, sign
Signóra, *sf.* Màdam, Mrs., a lády; signóra Brúno, conoscéte quélla signóra? Mrs Brown, do you know that lády? No, signóra, no, Ma'am; la mia signóra padróna è in campágna, my mistress is in the coùntry: la signóra Tále, Mrs. So-and So, Mrs. Such a one
Signorággio, *sm.* v. Signoría
Signorázzo, -a. *smf.* a great Lord, great Lády
Signóre; *sm.* Sir, Mr., a gèntleman; sì, signóre, yes, Sir; sig. Róssi, chi è quel signóre? Mr. Róssi, who is that gèntleman? buon giórno, signóri, good mórning, gèntlemen; il signòr Tále, Mr. Such a one, Mr. So-and So, il mío signóre (*better* padróne) è via di Miláno, my máster is out of town, (is away from Milan); uno de' primi signóri del régno, one of the first nóblemen in the Kingdom; nóstro Signóre, our (blèssed) Lord
Signoreggévole, *adj.* impérious, státely, àbsolute (rule
Signoreggiaménto, *sm.* dominíon, lórdship,
Signoreggiánte, *adj.* dòminéering, rèigning
Signoreggiáre, *van.* 1. to dòminéer, rule óver, lord over, góvern; to commánd, óverlóok
Signoreggiáto, -a, *adj.* dòminéered, rúled
Signoreggiatóre, *sm.* a rúler, dominátor
Signorêllo, -étto, *sm.* a pétty lord or gèntleman
Signorésco, -a, *adj.* of a lord, of a gèntleman, gèntlemanlike, gèntlemanly, lórdly
Signoréssa, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. Signora
Signorévole, *adj.* impérious, commànding, státely, lórdly, nóble, gentéel, distìnguished
Signoría, *sf.* dominíon, lórdship, sóvereignty, jurisdíction, pówer, rule, èmpire, state, mástery; the patrícians; nè amór nè signoría non vóglion compagnía, néither lóve nor pówer will bear a rival, la signoría vóstra, vossignoría, your Lórdship, your Lády ship
Signorile, *adj.* nóble, illùstrious, lórdly
Signorilità, *sf.* noblility, stateliness
Signorilméntе, *adv.* nóbly, magnificently
Signorína, *sf.* a young lády, (a miss); quella signorína mi piáce, I like that young lády; come státe signorína Ricci? how do you do, Miss Ricci?

Signoríno, *sm.* a young gèntleman
Signorótto, *sm.* a coùntry squire, little lord
Signórso, *sm.* -órto, *sm.* (*ant.*) his, thy lord-
Signozzáre, *vn.* 1. v. Singhiozzare (ship
Sileno, *sm.* silénus (a sátyr)
Silente, *adj.* sílent, still, calm, (invisible)
Silénzio, *sm.* silence, pause, rest, stillness; far silénzio, to keep silence, passár sótto silénzio, to pass óver in silence
Silenzióso, -a, *adj.* sílent, still, tránquil
Sílecs, silermontáno, *sm.* heártwort, lávage
Silére, *vn. irr.* (*lat.*) to be sílent
Sílfio, *sm.* másterwort
Sílice, *sm.* a pébble, flint, flint-stone
Silíceo, -a *adj.* flinty, of flint, siliceous
Silígine, *sf.* a sort of fine white wheat
Sílique, *sf.* husk, shell, pod (of péase, etc.)
Sillaba, *sf.* a sýllable
Sillabáre, *va.* 1. to spell, sýllable, pronóunce
Sillábico, -á, *adj.* syllabic, syllàbical
Sillabáto, -a, *adj.* compósed of sýllables
Sillêpsi, *sf.* (*rett.*) sýllépsis
Sillogismo, *sm.* a sýllogism
Sillogístico, -a, *adj.* sýllogistic, syllogistical
Sillogizzáre, *vn.* 1. to sýllogize, argue lògically
Silobálsamo, *sm.* wood of the bàlsam tree
Silócco, *sm.* sóuth east wind, siròcco
Siloè, *sm.* the wood of the âloes tree
Silvâno, -a, *adj.* sýlvan, rúral, rústic, fóreign
Silvêstre, -éstro, -a, *adj.* wóody, rúral, wild
Silvóso, -a, *adj.* wóody, sýlvan, full of woods
Simboleggiaménto, *sm.* sýmbolizátion
Simboleggiánte, *adj.* sýmbolízing
Simboleggiáre, *va.* 1. to sýmbolize, represènt
Simboleggiáto, -a, *adj.* sýmbolized
Simboleità } *sf.* confórmity, similitude, anàl-
Simbolità } ogy, affinity, relátion
Simbolicaménte *qdv.* symbòlically
Simbólico, -a, *adj.* symbòlical, allegórical
Simbolísmo, *sm.* sýmbolism
Simbolizzáre, *vn.* 1. to sýmbolize
Símbolo, *sm.* sýmbol, àllegory, ímage, creed
Simetría, v. Símmetria
Símia, *sf.* (*better* scimmia), an ápe
Simiáno, *sm.* a sort of plùm-tree
Simigliánte, *adj.* like, resèmbling
— *sm.* the same thing, the like
Simigliánte, *adv.* } in like mànner, likewise,
Simiglianteménte } équally, álso
Simiglianza, *sf.* resèmblance, compárison, similitude; sign, tóken
Simigliáre, *vn.* 1. to be like, seem, appéar
— *va.* 1. to make like, to ímitate
Simigliársi, *vref.* 1. to make one's self like
Simigliáto, -a, *adj.* compared, represènted
Simiglièvole, *adj.* resèmbling, like
Similáre, *adj.* similar; like
Simile, *sm.* like, fèllow; i nóstri símili, our fèllow créatures
Símile, *adj.* similar, like, équal
Simile, *adv.* in like mànner

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Similitudinariamente, *adv.* comparatively
Similitudinário, -a, *adj.* of similitude
Similitúdine, *sf.* resèmblance, anàlogy, similitude, compàrison
Similmente, *adv.* in the same manner, likewise, too
Similôro, *sm.* pinchbec
Simità, *sf.* flàtness of nose
Simmetría, *sf.* sỳmmetry, propòrtion
Símo, -a, *adj.* flat-nosed (*like a monkey*)
Simoneggiáre, *va.* 1. to be guilty of simony
Simonia, *sf.* simony
Simoniacamente, *adv.* with or by simony
Simoníaco, -a } *adj.* guilty of simony, obtáin-
Simoniàle } ed by simony
Simonizzáre, *va.* 1. v. Simoneggiare
Simonizzatóre, *sf.* one guilty of simony
Simpatía, *sf.* simpathy, correspòndence of taste, fèelings, etc., congeniàlity of sòul
Simpático, -a, *adj.* sympathètic, congènial, kindred, attràctive, interesting, propossèssing; that awàkens sỳmpathy, creàtes a líking, predispòses in fàvour of
Simpatizzáre, *vn.* 1. to sỳmpathíze
Simplicità, *sf.* simplicity, càndour; silliness
Simplificársi, *vrf.* 1. to becòme simple
Simplificazióne, *sf.* simplificàtion
Simpósico, simposíaco, -a, *adj.* of a bànquet
Simpósio, *sm.* a great fèast, bànquet
Simulácro, *sm.* image, likeness, stàtue, ídol
Simulaménto, *sm.* simulàtion, feint, decèit
Simulárdo, -a, *adj.* v. Simulatore
Simuláre, *va.* 1. to simulate, feign
Simulatamente, *adv.* with dissimulàtion
Simulativo, -a, *adj.* simulated, feigned
Simuláto, -a, *adj.* feigned, dissèmbled, disguised
Simulatóre, trice, *smf.* dissèmbler, hỳpocrite
Simulatório, *adj.* simulàtory, of dissimulàtion
Simulazióne, *sf.* dissimulàtion, feint
Simultaneità, *sf.* simultàneousness
Simultáneo, -a, *adj.* simultàneous
Sinagóga, *sf.* sỳnagògue; Jèwish chàpel
Sinaléfe, éffe, *sf.* cùtting off the ènding vowel
Sinapísmo, *sm.* mùstard-seed (till
Sinattantochè, sin a tánto che, *conj.* until,
Sinceramente, *adj.* sincérely, trùly, hònestly
Sinceraménto, *sm.* v. Sincerarsi
Sincerare, *va.* 1. to èxculpate, excùse, jùstify — -rársi, *vrf.* 1. to clear up, vèrify, assure; to clear one's self
Sincerazióne, *sf.* justificàtion, defènce
Sinceritá, -áte, áde, *sf.* sincèrity (pure
Sincéro, -a, *adj.* sincére, hònest, downright,
Sinché, sin che, *conj.* and *prep.* until, till
Síncopa, *sf.* sincope, fàintig-fit; sincope, elision
Sincopáre, *va.* 1. to cut off, elíde, retrènch
Sincopatamente, *adv.* by contràction; by sin-
Sincopáto, -a, *adj.* cut off, contràcted (cope
Sincopatúra, *sf.* cùtting off; contràction
Síncope, *s.* sincope
Sincopizzánte, *adj.* fàinting awày
Sincopizzáre, *vn.* 1. to faint, becòme insènsible

Sincronísmo, *sm.* a sỳncroniśm
Síncrono, -a, *adj.* hàppening at the same time
Sindacaménto, *sm.* an accòunt, explanàtion
Sindacáre, *va.* 1. to look over a pèrson's accòunts; to call one to a strict accòunt; to check, blame, criticíze, cènsure, contròl
Sindacáto, *sm.* an accòunt, a strict accòunt, an account of one's cònduct or stéward ship; the máking up and giving in accòunts; an òrder *or* permission, a comptrollership; tenére o stáre a sindacáto, to call to or stand by an accòunt
Sindacatúra, *sf.* the giving up of accòunts
Síndaco, *sm.* a comptróller, inspèctor, tòwn-clerk, règistrar; a sỳndic, the chiéf of a corporàtion; a city màgistrate
Sindéresi, *sf.* stings of cònscience, remórse
Sindicále, *adj.* of a comptróller or tòwn-clerk
Sindicáre, *va.* 1. v. Sindacare
Sindicáto, *sm.* a comptróllership, the òffice of a sỳndic
Sindone, *sf.* sìndon, our sàviour's shròud
Sinéddoche, *sf.* (*rhet.*) a sỳnedoch
Sinédrio, *sm.* the Jèwish Sanhedrim
Sinéresi, *sf.* sỳnerésis
Sinéstro, -a, *adj.* v. Sinistro
Sinfonía, *sf.* sỳmphony, hàrmony, còncert
Singhiozzáre, -íre, singhiottíre, *vn.* 1. ŏ. to sob, to weep and sob; to hìccup
Singhiozzáto, -íto, -a, *adj.* sòbbed, gròaned
Singhiòzzo, singózzo, *sm.* sob, sigh, hìccough
Singhiozzóso, -a, *adj.* sòbbing, sighing, gròaning
Singoláre, *adj.* 1. singular, pecúliar, unìque; rare, èxcellent, singular; *sm.* the singular number
Singolareggiáre } *va.* 1. to particularize,
Singolarizzáre } detàil, mèntion one by one
Singoloreggiársi } *vrf.* 1. to affect singulàrity,
Singolarizzársi } make one's self remàrked
Singolarità, -áte, -áde, *sf.* singulàrity, ràrity
Singolarmente, *adv.* particularly, singularly
Síngolo, *sm.* each, each one in particular; per síngulo, singly, individually, one by one; tútti e síngoli, all and each
Singozzáre, *vn.* 1. v. Singhiozzare
Singúlto, *sm.* sob, sigh, hìccup
Siniscalcáto, *sm.* a sèneschal's jurisdiction, the post of a *maître d'hotel*
Siniscalchía, *sf.* a seneschal's jurisdiction
Siniscàlco, *sm.* a majòr-dòmo, *maître d'hotel*, a stéward; a Lord high stéward, a sèneschal, high sèneschal
Sinístra, *sf.* the left, the left hand
Sinistraménte, *adj.* sinistrously, unlùckily, ôminously, hùrtfully, sàdly, malignantly
Sinistráre, *vn.* 1. to get cròssgrained, to ràge, storm, fume; — si, to slip, trip, make a false step (an inconvènience
Sinístro, *sm.* a sìnister or unlùcky àccident;
Sinístro, -a, *adj.* left, lèft-handed, sìnister (sinistrous), unlùcky, untòward; lato sini-

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stro, the left side; accidènte sinistro, a mishap, mischance, an untówàrd circumstance
Sino, *prep.* (*of time*) till, until; (*of space*) to, éven to, as far as; sino a domàni, till to-mòrrow; sin adèsso, sin'ora, till now, hitherto; sino a che, till, until (that); sino a quàndo? till when? how long? sin che io viva, as long as I live, while I live; sino all'ora della mòrte, till the hour of death; mi accompagnò sino a Lione, he accòmpanied me to or as far as Lyòns; sin dove? how far? to what point? sin qui, to this place, hither
Sino, seìno, *sm.* two sixes (*at bàckgammon*)
Sino, séno, *sm.* (*trigonòmetry*) a sine
Sinòco, -a, *adj.* of a continual fever
Sinodàle, *adj.* sỳnodal, of a sỳnod
Sinodalménte, *adv.* synòdically
Sinòdico, -a, *adj.* sỳnodical, sỳnodal
Sinòdio, *sm.* a dúèt
Sínodo, *sm.* a sỳnod
Sinonimía, *s.* the máking use of sỳnonymes
Sinònimo,-a, *adj.* synònymous; *sm.* a sỳnonime
Sinòpia, *sf.* sinoper, rùddle, red óchre
Sinòssi, *sf.* synòpsis, géneral view, sùmmary
Sinòttico, -a, *adj.* briéf, compèndious
Sintássi, *sf.* sỳntax
Síntesi, *sf.* sỳnthesis
Sintètico, -a, *adj.* synthètic
Sintílla, *sf.* v. Scintílla, etc.
Síntoma } *sfm.* sỳmptom, sígn, appéarance,
Síntomo } conjècture, àccident
Sintomático, -a; *adj.* symptomàtic
Sinuosità, -áde, -àte *sf.* a sinuòsity, winding
Sinuóso, -a, *adj.* sìnuous, tòrtuous, cróoked
Sío, *sm.* wàter-pársley, smàllage, sàltet
Sióne, *sm.* a whirlwind
Sípa (*for* si, sía), *adv.* yes, be it so, it is, true
Sipário, *sm.* the cùrtain (of a théatre)
Sire, *sm.* (*ant.* lord, sir) sire
Sirêna, *sf.* a síren, mèrmaid, (enchàntress)
Siríngа, *sf.* a sỳringe
Siringáto, -a, *adj.* sỳringed
Sírio, *sm.* Sírius, the dòg-star
Sirócchia (*ant. for* sorélla), *sf.* sister, dear sister
Sirócchiama (*ant. for* sorèlla mia), *sf.* my sister
Sirocchiévole, *adj.* of a sister, sisterly
Sirocchievolménte, *adv.* like a sister
Sirócco, *sm.* sóuth east wind, sirócco
Siroppétto, *sm.* thin light sỳrup
Siróppo, *sm.* (*better* sciróppo), sỳrup
Sirte, *sf.* sỳrtis, quicksand, móving sands
Sísamo, *sm.* (white Indiann corn), sèsame
Sísaro, *sm.* skirret, yèllow pársnip
Sisímbrio, sisímbro, *sm.* wàter-cresses
Sísma, *sm.* 1. Scisma, ecc.
Sissízio, *sm.* a lot of friènds éating togèther
Sistêma, *sm.* a sỳstem
Sistemáre, *va.* 1. to sỳstematize
Sistematicaménte, *adv.* systemàtically
Sistemático, -a, *adj.* systemàtical, règular
Sistematizzáre, *va.* 1. to sỳstematise
Sísto, *sm.* a kind of ancient circus
Sístole, *sf.* cỳstole, contráction of the heart
Sístro, *sm.* a cithern
Sitáre, *vn.* 1. to emit an offensive smell
Sitérello, *sm.* a smell slíghtly offènsive
Sitibòndo, -a, *adj.* vèry thirsty; pànting for
Sitíre, *van.* 3. (*poet.*) to be thirsty, long for
Síto, *sm.* síte, situátion, place, house; stench
Situagióne, *sf.* situaménto, *sm.* situátion, státe
Situáre, *va.* 1. to sìtuate, place, seat, set up
Situáto, -a, *adj.* situated, placed; un castèllo situáto in altúra, a càstle situated on an èminence
Situazióne, *sf.* situátion, position, síte, seat, pòsture; (*polit.*) situazióne; the mànner in which a bòdy is placed
Sì veraménte, *adv.* provided, on condition
Siziènte, *adj.* v. Sitibondo
Slacciáre, *va.* 1. to unláce, untíe, unlòose, unwràp, detàch; — -si, to unláce one's self
Slacciáto, -a, *adj.* unláced, untied, loose
Slagáre, *vn.* 1. to inundate, spread líke a lake
Slanciáre, *va.* 1. to hurl, launch, fling, throw, — -si, *vrf.* to rush (upòn), pitch (into)
Slanciáto, -a, *adj.* dàrted, flung, launched
Slàncio, *sm.* rush, dash, impetus, impetuòsity
Slargaménto, *sm.* wídening, enlàrgement
Slargáre, *va.* 1. to enlàrge, wíden, diláte
Slargársi, *vrf.* 1. to expànd, diláte, sprèad
Slargáto, -a, *adj.* wídened, sprèad, incréased
Slàscio, *sm.* (*ant.*) a slàscio, impètuously
Slatináre, *va.* 1. to smàtter pedàntically
Slattáre, *va.* 1. to wean, disacchstom; break
Slattáto, -a, *adj.* weaned, disacchstomed
Slazzeráre, *va.* 1. to draw or take out, disbùrse
Sléa, *sf.* the sledge put under a ship to draw her ashóre
Sleále, *adj.* dislòyal, perfidìous, trèacherous
Slealtà, *sf.* dislòyalty, pèrfidy, trèachery
Slegaménto, *sm.* the untýing; unlàcing, ópening
Slegáre, *va.* 1. to untíe, unfàsten, unlòose, undo
Slegársi, *vrf.* 1. to disentàngle one's self
Slegáto, -a, *adj.* untíed, loosed, pàrted
Slentatúra, *sf.* a slackening
Slítta, *sf.* a sledge (càrriage withòut wheels)
Slogaménto, *sm.* a dislocátion
Slogáre, *va.* 1. to dislocate, put out of joint; slogársi un bràccio, to dislocate an arm
Slogáto, -a, *adj.* dìslocated, put out of joint
Slogatúra, *sf.* dislocáting, pùtting out of joint
Sloggiaménto, *s.* dislòdging, dislòdgment
Sloggiáre, *vn.* 1. to dislòdge, decàmp, set off; *va.* to dislòdge, rouse, chase off
Sloggiáto, -a, *adj.* dislòdged, removed, gone
Slombáre, *va.* 1. to hurt the loins, to wéaken
Slombáto, -a, *adj* crippled in the loins, hipshot; stíle slombáto, a loose slòvenly style
Slongaménto, slontanaménto; *sm.* dìstance, removal, the góing far, béing away
Slontanáre, *va.* 1. to remóve, send to a dìstance
Slontanársi, *vrf.* to depàrt from, to roam afàr

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Slontanáto, -a, *adj.* removed, remóte, distant
Slungáre, *va.* 1. to lèngthen, prolong; to elòngate, extènd, stretch, eke out; to remòve, send off; — -si, to lèngthen, become lèngth-
Slungáto,-a, *adj.* lèngthened, sent away (ened
Smaccáre, *vn.* 1. to becòme crùshed, squàshed; fùlsome: *va.* to shame, affrònt, vilify
Smaccáto, -a, *adj.* squàshed; insipid, flat; rimanére smaccáto, to be insùlted, to look silly, cráven; lodi smaccáte, fùlsome praise
Smacchiáre, *va.* 1. (*from* mácchia, a jùngle, thicket, bush), to abàndon one's nest, lair, haunt, home
Smácco, *sm.* affrònt, insult, contèmpt
Smagaménto, *sm.* distràction, amázement
Smagáre, *va.* 1. to misláy, dissipate, squànder, misléad; *vn.* e *rf.* — -si, to be amázed, astònnded, bewildered, disheártened, dissipated; to err, wànder
Smagáto, -a, *adj.* amázed; disheártened
Smágio, *sm.* v. Smanceria
Smagliánte, *adj.* brilliant, spárkling, bright; vino smagliánte, wine that càrries a bead
Smagliáre, *va.* 1. to break the netting of a coat of mail, etc., to unpàck, to egg on; *vn.* to spárkle; to hèsitate, get confònnded; vino che smáglia, wine that càrries a bead, spárkling wine
Smagliáto, -a, *adj.* shàttered, afráid, etc.
Smágo, *sm.* fright, dread, tèrror, dismáy
Smagraménto, *sm.* the gètting thin, thinness
Smagráre, *vn.* 1. to becòme thin, emáciated
Smagratúra, *sf.* v. Smagramento
Smagriménto, *sm.* emaciàtion, loss of flesh
Smagríre, *vn.* 3. to get thin, to fall off
Smagríto,-áto,-a, *adj.* thin, emàciated, méagre
Smaliziáto, -a, *adj.* clèver, cráfty, malicious
Smallàre, *va.* 1. to tear off the òùter rind, to husk; — nóci, to husk nuts
Smalláto, -a, *adj.* peeled, shelled, husked
Smaltaménto, *sm.* enàmelling, enàmel
Smaltáre, *va.* 1. to enàmel, còver, incrùst
Smaltáto,-a, *adj.* enàmelled, còvered, full
Smaltatúra. *sf.* enàmelling, enàmel
Smaltiménto, *sm.* concòcting, ràpid digèstion; a sèlling off, clearing off, ràpid sale
Smaltíre, *va.* 1. to digèst, digèst ràpidly; turn into chýle; to sell off by retáil, lo sell fast, turn into cash; smaltire il vino, to sleep one's self sòber; — un'ingiuria, to swàllow down, digèst, brook an affrònt
Smaltísta, smaltitòre, *sm.* an enàmeller
Smaltíto,-a, *adj.* digèsted, ènded, éasy, clear
Smaltitójo, *sm.* a drain, sink, séwer
Smálto, *sm.* cèment, mòrtar, enàmel, smalt, básis, foundàtion; floor; mosáic: vérde smálto, enàmelled green, flòwery méadow; cuóre di smálto, a heart of stone; pavimento a smálto, a màrbled floor; píngere in ismálto, to enàmel
Smammáre, *vn.* 1. to laugh immóderately, or withòùt cause; — si, to melt with tènderness
Smanceria; *sf.* affècted dèlicacy, níceness, còyness, prùdery, affectátion
Smanceróso, -a, *adj.* affècted, óver-dèlicate
Smangiáre, *va.* 1. to consùme gràdually, eat away
Smánia, *sf.* mánia, phrènzy, rage, ràbid desíre, bùrning wish; menár smánie, to get crázy
Smaniánte, *adj.* frènetic, fúrious, pàssionate
Smaniáre, *vn.* 1. to rage, storm, be in a fúry; to éagerly long for, to be mad for; uno smánia per amóre, uno attènde alla góla, some go mad for love, óthers dream of nòthing but éating
Smaniatúra, *sf.* v. Smania
Smaníglia, -íglio, *sfm.* a brácelet
Smaniòso, -a, *adj.* fúrious, ràbid, éager
Smannáta, *sf.* v. Frotta; brigata
Smantellaménto, *sm.* the act of dismàntling
Smantelláre, *va.* 1. to dismàntle, to demòlish
Smantelláto, -a, *adj.* dismàntled, razed
Smanzeróso, -a, *adj.* fòppish, coxcòmbical, coquèttish, wànton, ógling, affècted, effèminate
Smanziére, *sm.* a còxcomb: líon, dàndy, fop
Smargiassáre, *vn.* 1. to bùlly, hèctor, bravádo
Smargiasseria, smargiassàta, *sf.* bùllying
Smargiásso, *sm.* a hèctor, bùlly, blùsterer
Smargiassóne, *sm.* a cówardly bùllying fèllow
Smarrigióne, *sf.* } wàndering, mislaying, loss,
Smarriménto, *sm.* } èrror, fault, bewildermente, confúsion; swoon
Smarríre, *va.* 1. to miss, lose, misláy; to confòùnd, bewilder; — si, to lose one's self or one's road, to stray, 'err, get bewildered; smarrire una cósa, to misláy a thing; — la stráda, to miss the way
Smarritaménte, *adv.* in an èrring or bewildered mànner
Smarríto, -a } *adj.* missed, misláid, miscàr-
Smarrùto,-a (*ant.*) } ried, lost; bewildered abàshed, cast down; pecorélle smarríte, lost sheep; cáne smarríto, a stray dog; léttera smarríta, a lètter that has miscàrried or been mislaid or lost
Smascellaménto, *sm.* v. Sganasciamento
Smascellánte, *adj.* bùrsting with láughter
Smascelláre, *va.* 1. to dislocate one's jaws; — dàlle risa, to laugh heártily, to split one's sides with láughing
Smascellatamente, *adv.* rùdely, cóarsely
Smascheráre, *va.* 1. to unmàsk, unveil
Smascherársi, *vrf.* 1. to throw off the mask
Smascheráto, -a, *adj.* unmàsked, unvèiled
Smaschiáto, -a, *adj.* emàsculated, unmànned
Smáscio, *sm.* a redùndancy of words
Smattanársi, *va.* 1. to shake off (by éatig) the blue dèvils
Smattonáre, *va.* 1. to take up the tiles, or bricks, to unpáve
Smattonáto, -a, *adj.* unpáved
Smeláre, *va.* 1. to take the hòney from the hives

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Smelàto, -a, *adj.* without hòney
Smembràre, *va.* 1. to dismèmber, take to piéces, to cut up, dissèct, carve; to sèparate, sùnder, part asùnder, share, divide
Smembràto, -a, *adj.* dismèmbered, sèvered
Smemorábile, -a, *adj.* unwòrthy of mèmory
Smemoràggine, *sf.* } forgètfulness, want of
Smemoramento, *sm.* } mèmory; stùpidity
Smemoránte, *adj.* that deprives of mèmory
Smemoràre, *vn.* 1. smemorársi *vref.* to lose one's mèmory, grow stùpid, begìn to dote
Smemoratáccio, -a, *adj.* vèry forgètful; stùpid
Smemoratàggine, *sf.* forgètfulness, stùpidity
Smemoratino, -a, *adj.* a little giddy, hèedless
Smemoràto, -a, *adj.* forgètful, hèedless, stùpid
Smenomàre, *va.* 1. to dìminish, lèssen, decrè-
Smentàre, *va.* 1. to chàmfer (ase
Smenticánza, *sf.* forgètfulness; oblìvion
Smenticàre, *vn.* 1. to forgèt, not to recollèct
Smenticáto, -a, *adj.* forgòtton; giddy, hèedless
Smentiménto, *sm.* the act of giving a pèrson the lie, or of contradicting a report or thing
Smentíre, *van.* 1. to give a person the lie, to contradict, belìe; — -si, to belìe or contradict one's self
Smentíto, -a, *adj.* belìed, contradicted
Smentitòre, -trice, *smf.* he, she who belìes, gives the lie, contradicts
Smeraldíno, -a, *adj.* of an èmerald còlour
Smeràldo, *sm.* an èmerald
Smeràre, *va.* 1. v. Nettare, pulire
Smerciàre, *va.* 1. to sell, sell off
Smèrcio, *sm.* sèlling, sale
Smerdàre, *va.* 1. to spot or dirty with òrdure
Smèrgo, *sm.* a dìver, plùngeon, coot
Smerigliàre, *va.* 1. to rub or polish with èmery
Smerigliáto, -a, *adj.* rubbed or polished with emery
Smeriglio, *sm.* èmery (*iron-ore for polishing*); a mèrlin (*bird of prey*); a small cànnon
Smeriglióne, *sm.* a mèrlin (*kind of hawk*)
Smeritàre, **smeritáto**, v. Demeritare, etc.
Smèrlo, *sm* a hòbby, a bird of the fàlcon trìbe
Smésso, -a, *adj.* doffed, quìtted, laid aside, abàndoned, òbsolete; róba smèssa, thrown by clothes, etc.; usánza smèssa, an obsolete ùsage; òpera smèssa, a work laid aside
Smèttere, *va.* 2. to doff, throw off, throw by, quit, lay aside, give òver, give up, abàndon
Smezzaménto *sm.* the dividing, shàring
Smezzàre, *va.* 1. to divide, cut in two, share
Smiácio, *sm.* v. Smanceria
Smidollàre, *va.* 1. to draw out the pith or màrrow, to get into the pith of a màtter, to explàin it thòroughly; — -si, to rack or bòther one's brains about a thing
Smidollàto, -a, *adj.* dived into, màrrowless
Smigliacciàre, *va.* 1. to eat much of millet-cake
Smilàce, *sm.* bìndweed
Smillánta, *sm.* bràggart, bòaster, vàunter
Smillantàre, *va.* 1. v. Millantare
Smillantatòre, *sm.* a bòaster, vaunter, swell
Smilzo, -a, *adj.* thìn, spare, in-bèllied
Sminchionàre, *va.* 1. v. Minchionare
Sminuíre, **sminuíto**, *va.* 1. v. Diminuire, etc.
Sminuitòre, -trice, *smf.* that diminishes, lèssens
Sminuzzaménto, *sm.* the act of cùtting into small piéces or bits, an explanàtion in detàil, a detàil
Sminuzzàre, *va.* 1. to cut into small bits, to hash, mince, to divide into mòrsels
Sminuzzáto, -a, *adj.* cut into bits, minced
Sminuzzatòre, -trice, *smf.* he, she that minces, cuts in bits
Smiracchiàre, *va.* 1. v. Sbirciare
Smiràre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to pòlish, bùrnish
Smirnio, **smirno**, *sm.* pàrsley of Màcedon
Smisurábile, *adj.* immèasurable, enòrmous
Smisuránza } *sf.* immènsity, immensurabil-
Smisuratézza } ity, hùgeness, enòrmousness
Smisuratamènte, *adv.* beyònd mèasure, immèasurably, immènsely
Smisuráto, -a, *adj.* unmèasured, bòundless, enòrmous, huge, immòderate, inòrdinate
Smoccicaménto, *sm.* snot, mùcus; màtter
Smoccicàre, *vn.* 1. v. Moccicare
Smoccolàre, *va.* 1. to snuff a càndle; to behèad
Smoccoláto, -a, *adj.* snuffed, cut or clìpped off
Smoccolatójo, *sm.* smoccolatòje, *fp.* the snuffers
Smoccolatòre, *sm.* a càndle-snùffer
Smoccolatùra, *sf.* the snùffings of a càndle
Smodaménto, *sm.* inòrdinacy; unbecòmingness
Smodàre, *vn.* 1. to becòme immòderate, or inòrdinate
Smodàrsi, *vrf.* 1. to grow inòrdinate, become immòderate, unbecòming, unsùitable
Smodataménte, *adv.* immòderately, unbecòmingly
Smodáto, -a, *adj.* immòderate, excèssive
Smoderaménto, *sm.* v. Smoderatezza
Smoderatamènte, *adv.* immòderately, excèssively, exòrbitantly
Smoderatézza, -ánza, *sf.* excèss, immòderateness
Smoderáto, -a, *adj.* immòderate, excèssive
Smogliàre, *va.* 1. to deprive a man of his wife; — -si, *vrf.* to get rid of one's wife
Smogliáto, *adj.* unmàrried, single; *sm.* a bàchelor
Smontàre, *vn.* 1. to come down, descènd, alight; to fade; *va.* to unhòrse, dismòunt, undo; — una màcchina, to take a machine to pieces; cocchière, smontiámo qui, còachman, we alight here (pale
Smontáto, -a, *adj.* come down, dismòunted;
Smorbàre, *va.* 1. to càrry off the morbìfic màtter or the diséase; to purge, cleanse, purify
Smorbáto, -a, *adj.* purged, cleansed, cured
Smòrfia, *sf.* grìmace, affectàtion, prìmness, stàrchedness, affècted mànners, resèrve
Smorfioséttо, -a, *adj.* ràther affected, prìm

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Smorfôso,-a, *adj.* affècted, disagréeable, prim
Smorfíre *va.* 3. to make fàces at méals, to be óver-dèlicate, óver nice, prim
Smorfíre, *vn.* 3. to grow pale, chànge cŏlour
Smorsáre, *va.* 1. to take off the bit
Smorsáto,-a, *adj.* unbrídled, loose
Smortíre, *vn.* 3. to grow pale, wan, sàllow
Smortíto,-a, *adj.* becòme pale, sàllow, wan
Smôrto,-a, *adj.* pale (as death), sàllow, wan, squàlid, âsh-cŏloured, bleak, dréary
Smortóre, *sm* pàleness, wànness
Smorzáre, *va.* 1. to extìnguish, put out, quench; allày, calm; smorzáre (spégnere) la candêla, to put out, extìnguish the càndle; — calcína, to slack líme; — la pólvere, to lay the dust; — la séte, to quench-thirst; — un débito, to extìnguish a debt; — la vóce, to subdúe the voice, to cause it to die awáy by degrées
Smorzáto,-a, *adj.* extìnguished, quènched
Smorzatóre, -trice, *smf.* he, she who extìnguishes
Smóssa, *sf.* mótion, móving, mòvement
Smôsso,-a, *adj.* moved, shàken; affècted, out of joint; lùxàted, displàced, changed
Smôtta, *sf.* crùmbled down èarth, crùmblings
Smottaménto, *sm.* cáving in, crùmbling down
Smottáre, *va.* 1. to roll or crùmble down; to slink, to cave in
Smovitúra, *sf.* móving, mòvement
Smozzáre, *va.* 1. to lop off, trim, shorten
Smozzatúra, *sf.* a cùtting or lòpping off; shòrtening; shòrt cut
Smozzicáre, *va.* 1. to cut off (*some member*), to mútilate; — le parôle, to clip one's words
Smozzicáto,-a, *adj.* mútilated, maimed, cut off
Smucciáre, *va.* 1. to slip or fall,down, to glide
Smúgnere, *va.* 2. to milk, dry; to dry up the húmours, to squeeze out the last drop, to consûme, exhàust, dráin; — si, to get dry, to consúme one's strength, exhàust one's resŏurces
Smugniménto, *sm.* the squéezing out juice
Smugnitóre, *sm.* tàx gàtherer; a blŏod-sùcker
Smunire, *va.* 3. to réinstate in a charge or office
Smunito, -a, *adj.* ré instáted, restŏred
Smúnto, -a, *adj.* drained, dry, consúmed, exhàusted; thin; skinny and lean, hòllow-cheeked, méagre; used up
Smuôvere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to move, shake, stir, excíte, indúce, persuáde, dissuáde; to hoe, to lòosen the earth; smuôvere il còrpo, to ópen the bŏwels
Smuráre, *va.* 1. to unwàll, dismàntle
Smussáre, *va.* 1. to take off the àngles, to blunt
Smussáto -a / **Smússo,** -a — *adj.* without cŏrners, blunt, mútilated, bròken, trùncated
Snamoráre, *va.* 1. to cure one of one's love; — si, to get cured of one's pàssion
Snamoráto, -a, *adj.* cured of love
Snasáre, *va.* 1. to cut off a pèrson's nose
Snasáto, -a. *adj.* withòut a nose, noseless
Snaturáre, *va.* 1. to change one's nature, make one unnàtural, rènder inhùman
Snaturáto, a, *adj.* unnàtural, agàinst nàture
Snebbiáre, *va.* 1. to scàtter the mist, dispèl the clouds, brighten, clear up
Snellaménte, *adv.* nimbly, lithely, àctively
Snellétto, -a, *adj*, quick, smart, lithe, nimble
Snellézza, *sf.* / **Snellità,-áde,-ate** — nimbleness, sgility, activity, quickness
Snéllo, -a, *adj.* nimble, àgile, lithe, alèrt
Snerbáre, *va.* 1. v. Snervare, ecc.
Snervaménto, *sm.* enervátion, debility
Snervâre, *va.* 1. to cut the nerves; to enervâte
Snervâri, *vrf.* 1. to get unnèrved, ènervâted
Snervatêllo, -a, *adj.* a little ènervated, lànguid
Snervatézza, *sf.* wéakness, dejection, lànguor
Snervâto, -a, *adj.* ènervâted, exhàusted
Snervatóre, -trice, *smf.* pèrson, thing that unnèrves
Snicchiársi, *vrf.* 1. to come out of its niche; to bundle out, pack off, decàmp
Snidáre, -iáre, *vn.* 1. to quit one's nest, leave one's home; *va.* 1. to unnèstle, to drive from one's nest or home
Snidáto,-a / **Snidiáto** — *adj.* flown from the nest; driven from one's nest or home
Snighittírsi, *vrf.* 3. to shake off sloth
Sninfio (zerbíno affettáto), *sm.* a dàndy
Snocciolâre, *va.* 1. to take out the kèrnels; to explàin or draw out in detàil; pay down; dole out
Snocciolataménte, *adv.* cléarly, cárefully
Snocciolâto, *adj.* paid in cash, cléared up
Snodaménto, *sm.* untying, undòing
Snodâre, *va.* 1. to untíe (a knot), lòosen, free
Snodâto, -a, *adj.* untied, lòosened, freed
Snodatúra, *sf.* the articulátion of the joints
Snominâre, *va.* 1. to misname,nick-name; take off one's name
Snovizzâre, *vn* 1. to end the novlciate; *va.* to sharpen, make sharp, pòlish, rub off the rust
Snudâre, *va.* 1. to bare; to unshéath
Snudâto, -a, *adj.* bared, unshéathed
Soátto, *sm.* lèather for thongs or straps; punishment of the scourge, the scourge, whip
Soâve, *adj.* full of suàvity, gráteful to the mind or sense; mild, gèntle, dèlicate, agréeable, sweet; still, soft; trànquil, calm; mild, ámiable, insinuating, kind, pléasing, odóre soâve, a gráteful odour; venticéllo soâve, a cóoling zéphyr; vino soâve, delícious wine; camminàr con soâve pásso, to walk with a gèntle pace
Soâve, *adv.* / **Soaveménte** — with suàvity gèntly, mildly, àffably, agréeably, sòftly
Soavézza. *sf.* / **Soavità,-áde-áte** — suàvity, swéetness, gèntleness, benignity
Soavizzaménto, *sm.* v. Condimento
Soavizzâre, *va.* 1. to swéeten, make agréeable
Soavizzâto,-a, *adj.* swéetened, make agréeable
Sobbalzâre, *vn.* 1. (saltâre in su), to start up

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Sobbarcársi, *vnrf.* 1. to submit (one's sèlf) to, to take upon one's self
Sobbarcolársi, *vn.* 1. to gird up one's loins
Sobbissáre, sobissáre, *va.* 1. to submèrge
Soabolliménto *sm.* gentle bôiling, ebullition
Sobbollíre, *vn.* 3. to boil gèntly, simmer
Sobbollíto, -a, *adj.* boiled gèntly; simmered
Sobbollitúra, *sf.* the act of pàrboiling, the thing pàrboiled
Sobbôrgo, *sm.* a sùburb
Sobbillàre, *va.* 1. to draw aside, subôrn, bribe
Sôbole, *sf.* (*poet.*) children, offspring, race
Sobriaménte, *adv.* sòberly, tèmperately, câlmly
Sobrietá, -áde, -áte, *sf.* sobriety, tèmperance
Sôbrio, -a, *adj.* sòber, tèmperate, mòderate
Sobúglio, subúglio; *sm.* sedition, commôtion, rising
Soccedêre, *van.* 2. *irr.* v. Succedere
Soccenericcio, -a *adj.* baked under the âshes
Socchiamáre, *va.* 1. to call in a low voice
Socchiamáto, -a, *adj.* called in a low voice
Socchiúdere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to half shut, to leave a jâr, on a jar, half ôpen; (to shut)
Socchiúso, -a, *adj.* half shut, on a jar
Sôccio, *sm.* } a híring out of càttle; a fàrmer
Sôccita, *sf.* } (or middleman) of càttle
Sôcco, *sm.* (*poet.*) the bùskin, the sock; trà-
Soocodágnolo, *sm.* v. Straccale (gedy
Soccombênte, *adj.* succùmbing, yiélding, sinking
Soccómbere, *vn.* 2. to succùmb, yiéld, sink, be overcôme, wôrsted
Soccorrénza, *sf.* lôoseness, flux
Soccórrere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to sùccour, assist, help reliéve; *vn.* to rècollèct, remèmber
Soccorrévole, *adj.* hèlping, hèlpful, auxiliary
Soccorriménto, *sm.* help, assistance, aid
Soccorritôre, -trice, *smf.* he, she who assists
Soccórso, *sm.* sùccour, help, assistanne, reliéf
Soccórso, -a, *adj.* sùccoured, helped, reliéved
Soccotrino, *sm.* the best of the three spécies of âloes
Sociábile } *adj.* sòciable, sòcial, compànion-
Sociále } able, àmiable, âffable, chàtty
Socialismo, *sm.* (*polit.*) sòcialism
Socialísta, *smf.* a sòcialist
Socialità, *sf.* sociability, compànionableness
Società, -áde, -áte, *sf.* society, cômpany, sòcial intercourse; a sôirée, a conversazióne; a club, a pàrtnership; a friéndly or commèrcial únion; a society, a cômpany; la società delle córse, the jòckey club; una società letterária, a literary society
Socinianismo, *sm.* socinianism
Sociniáno, *sm.* a socinian
Sôcio, *sm.* a compànion; a pàrtner in trade; R. Brúno e Sòcj, R. Brúno and Co., (cômpany)
Sóda, *sf.* sòda, kàli
Sodále, *sm.* a cômrade, a compànion at meals or pàstimes, a cróny
Sodalizio, *sm.* a cômpany, corporátion, society, fèllowship, brôtherhood, fratèrnity, únion, commùnity; band, gang
Sodaménte, *adv.* sòlidly, stâunchly; súrely, càutiously; strôngly, stùrdily, strènuously
Sodaménto, *sm.* confirmátion, bail, secúrity
Sodáre, *va.* 1. to strèngthen; consòlidate, make firm; to bail, pròmise, guàrantée
Sodáto, -a, *adj.* strèngthened, made firm
Soddiaconáto, *sm.* dignity, ôffice of sùbdéacon, a subdéaconship
Soddiácono, *sm.* a sùbdéacon
Soddisfacênte, *adj.* satisfactory, sàtisfying
Soddisfacenteménte, *adv.* satisfàctorily
Soddisfacévole, *adj.* sàtisfying
Soddisfaciménto, *sm.* satisfàction, amènds
Soddisfáre, *va.* 1. to sàtisfy, contènt; to give satisfàction, make reparátion; soddisfàr al débito o il débito, to pay, dischârge or sàtisfy a debt; — al suo ôbbligo, to acquit one's self of one's dúty (sed
Soddisfátto, -a, *adj.* sàtisfied, contènted, plea-
Soddisfattôre, *s.* one that sàtisfies
Soddisfattôrio, -a *adj.* satisfàctory, sàtisfying
Soddisfattúra } *sf.* satisfàction, plèasure, côm-
Soddisfazióne } fort; amènds, reparátion
Sôddoma, -ía, *sf.* sòdomy, pèderastry
Soddótto, -a, *adj.* seduced, suborned, corrùpted
Sodducitôre, -trice, *smf.* sedúcer, corrùpter
Sodétto, -a, *adj.* sômewhat firm, sòlid, hard
Sodézza, *sf.* solidity, firmness, hârdness, compàctness, stèadiness, stâunchness, stèadfastness, stùrdiness
Sôdio *sm.* (*chem.*), sòdium
Sodisfáre, ecc. v. Soddisfare, ecc.
Sôdo, *sm.* a bàsement, a massy base, immôvable foundátion; broad bàsis; secúrity, bail; fabbricár in sul sôdo, to bùild upon a sure foundátion; favellâre in sul sôdo, to talk sèriously, speak in èarnest; pôrre in sôdo, to sèttle, estàblish, resòlve
Sôdo, -a, *adj.* firm, hard, sòlid, compàct; mássy, mássive, immôvable, stout, stùrdy, stèady, stèadfast; unshâken, strong, robùst; têrra sôda, untilled ground; ésser sôdo nella sua risoluziòne, to be stèadfast in one's resolùtion; star sôdo, to remàin firm; rimanér sôdo, not to hold, (not to concéive)
Sôdo, *adv.* firmly, sòlidly, fast; turár sôdo, to stop fast; picchiár sôdo, to knock hard
Sofà, *sm.* a sôfa (firm
Sofferênte, *adj.* sùffering, pàtient, endùring,
Sofferênza, *sf.* sùfferance, pàtience, endùrance; abbiáte sofferênza, have pàtience, bear with me
Sofferévole, *adj.* suppórtable, tòlerable
Sofferidôre, sofferitôre, *sm.* a sùfferer
Sofferiménto, *sm.* sùffering, pàtience, pain
Sofferire, *va.* 3. soffrire, (io sôffro, *past* io soffrii), to sùffer, bear, endùre, undergó; to sùffer, allôw, permit, let; non lo pôsso sofferire, I cànnot bear him; soffrire un' in-

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giùria, to brook an affrònt; non le sòffre il cuòre di dárgli la ménoma offésa, she has not the courage (the heart) to give him the least offènce; ti soffrirébbe l'ánimo di vedérmi morire sènza ajutármi? could you bear to see me dying without assisting me? — *vn.* to forbèar, abstáin, refráin; soffrire ed astenérsi, to bear and forbèar (bears

Sofferitóre, -trice, *smf.* he, she who sùffers or

Soffermáre, *van.* 1. to pause for a mòment, stop a little; bait, make a short stay

Soffermáta, *sf.* a pause, stop, suspènsion

Sofférto, -a, *adj.* sùffered, endúred, borne

Soffi, o sofi, *sm.* sòphi

Soffiaménto, *sm.* breath, blówing; cálumny

Soffiánte, *adj.* bréathing, blówing; exciting

Soffiáre, *sm.* blówing, breath, respirátion

— *va.* 1. to blow (*as the wind*); to blow, puff, fume with rage; to excite, prompt, urge on; soffiársi il náso, to blow one's nose; aprír la bócca e soffiáre, to speak at ràndom; soffiáre, to fetch and carry, to be a dòdger, infórmer, spy; — *va.* to blow; — il fuòco, to blow the fire; — un commediánte, to prompt a pláyer; — un pedíno, to huff a man at draughts

Soffiáta, *sf.* a puff, breath, blast

Soffiáto, -a, *adj.* blown, spùrred on, excited

Soffiatóre, -trice, *smf.* blówer, pròmpter

Soffiatúra, *sf.* blówing, puff, breath

Soficcáre, *va.* 1. to concéal; — -si, to hide one's self, lurk, abscònd

Sóffice, *adj.* soft, dówny, fèathery; elástic

Sofficeménte, *adv.* sòftly, dèlicately

Sofficénte, -iénte, *adj.* suffícing, sàtisfying, that suffices, that is sufficient, àdequate

Sofficenteméntе, *adv.* sufficiently, enoùgh

Sofficénza, *sf.* sufficiency, ability; capàcity; a sofficénza, sufficiently, enoùgh

Sofficiénza, sofficientézza, *sf.* v. Sufficienza

Soffiétto, *sm.* bèllows, a pair of bellows

Sóffio, *sm.* a blówing, puff, breath; sóffio di vènto, a gust of wind, a blast; ín un sóffio, in an instant

Sóffiola, *sf.* (*bot.*) mèlilot

Soffióne, *sm.* blówing pipe; blásting bèllows; an infórmer, a spý

Soffionería, *sf.* presùmption, pride, vànity

Soffionétto, *sm.* small bèllows, little puff

Soffismo, *sm.* v. Sofisma

Soffístico, ecc. v. Sofístico, ecc.

Soffítta, -itto, *sfm.* a gàrret, àttic; céiling; entàblement; a low room or suite of rooms between two lòftier stòries, an èntresóle

Soffittáre, *va.* 1. to build with èntresóles, to vault, ceil, cóver

Soffittáto, -a, *adj.* árched, vàulted, ceiled

Soffitto, -a, *adj.* hidden, concéaled, occùlt

Soffocaménto } *sm.* suffocátion, chòking, great
Soffogaménto } difficulty of bréathing

Soffocánte, *adj.* sùffocáting

Soffocáre } *va.* 1. to sùffocate, stífle, choke,
Soffogáre } smòther, strángle; maul

Soffocáto, -gáto, -a, *adj.* sùffocáted, choked

Soffocazióne, soffogazióne, *sf.* suffocátion

Soffoggiáta, *sf.* a hùndle càrried off slýly

Soffólcere, soffólgere, v. Riporre, sostentare

Soffólto, -a, *adj.* propped up, suppórted

Soffornáto, -a, *adj.* vàulted, like an òven

Soffragáneo, -a, *adj.* sùffragan

Soffrátta, *sf.* (*ant.*) want, pènury

Soffréddo, -a, *adj.* cóldish, ràther cold

Soffregaménto, *sm.* gèntle rùbbing, friction

Soffregáre, *va.* 1. to rub slíghtly; to òffer abrùptly or repéatedly; — -si, to approach, to sollcit

Soffregáto, -a, *adj.* rubbed gèntly, sollcited

Soffrénte, *adj.* v. Sofferente

Soffríbile, *adj.* sùfferable, bè arable, tòlerable

Soffríggere, *va.* 2. to fry líghtly

Soffrire, (*better* sofferire)

— *sm.* sùffering, mìsery, pain

Soffritóre, *sm.* a sùfferer, one that endúres

Soffritto, *sm.* a fricassée, ragóut

Soffritto, -a, *adj.* slíghtly fried

Soffumicáre, *va.* 1. to fùmigate; to pèrfúme

Sofi, *sm.* sòphi, sòfi (of Persia)

Sofísma, sofismo, *sfm.* a sòphism

Sofismáre, *vn.* 1. to use sòphisms, to be so-

Sofísta, *sm.* a sòphist (phistical

Sofistería, *sf.* sòphistry; v. Sofisticheria

Sofística, *sf.* sòphistry

Sofisticaménte, *adv.* sophistically

Sofisticáre, *va.* 1. to sophisticate; to adùlterate (ted

Sofisticáto, -a, *adj.* sophisticated; adùltera-

Sofistichería, *sf.* sòphistry, càvilling

Sofístico, *sm.* a sòphist, disputant, àr guer

— -a, *adj.* sophistical, càvillous, decéitful; càptious, pèevish, fantàstic, unaccòuntable

Sóga, *sf.* v. Coreggia

Soggettábile, *adj.* that can be brònght ùnder, subjècted

Soggettaménte, *adv.* in subjèction, submission

Soggettaménto, *sm.* subjèction, servitude

Soggettáre, *va.* 1. to sùbject, subdúe

Soggettáto, -a, *adj.* subdúed, made subsèrvient

Soggettatóre, *sm.* subdúer, cònqueror, rùler

Soggettívo, -a, *adj.* subjèctive

Soggétto, *sm.* sùbject, òbject, màtter, cause,

Soggezióne, *sf.* subjèction, constráint, àwe

Sogghignáre, *vn.* 1. to smile àrchly, to simper, to laugh in one's sleeve

Sogghígno, *sm.* an arch smile, a simper, laugh

Soggiacénte, *adj.* sùbject, sùbjected, expósed

Soggiacére, *vn.* 2. *irr.* to be sùbject or expósed to, to lie ùnder

Soggiaciménto, *sm.* depèndance, submission

Soggiogája, *sf.* dów-lap (*of beasts*), swèlling

Soggiogaménto, *sm.* the subdúing, subjugátion

Soggiogáre, *va.* 1. to sùbjugate, overcòme, bring ùnder; to dòminéer, be abòve, excèl

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Soggiogáto, -a, *adj.* sùbjugáted, sùbdúed
Soggiogatóre, -trice, *smf.* cònqueror, subdúer
Soggiogazióne, *sf.* sùbjugátion; subdúing
Soggiógo, *sm.* dówlap of an ox; a double chin
Soggiornaménto, *sm.* sójourn, tèmporary stay
Soggiornánte, *adj.* sójourning, stáying
Soggiornáre, *va.* 1. to sójourn, stay, live; toil; to look áfter, take care of, watch, presèrve
Soggiornáto, -a, *adj.* sójourned, dwelt
Soggiórno, *sm.* sójourn, stay, abóde; care
Soggiúgnere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to add, subjóin, replý
Soggiugniménto, *sm.* addition; replý
Soggiuntivo, *sm.* the subjùnctive mood
Soggiúnto, -a, *adj.* àdded, replied
Soggiunzióne, *sf.* v. Soggiugnimento
Soggoláre, *va.* 1. to put on a nun's nèck-cloth
Soggólo, *sm.* a wímple, a nun's pláited nèck-cloth; a thicker; a thróat-band (vines
Soggrottáre, *va.* 1. to ópen the trènches for
Soggrottáto, -a, *adj.* trènched for vines
Soggrottatúra, *sf.* a perpendicular bank
Sogguardáre, *va.* 1. to look at stíly, to peep at
Sóglia, *sf.* (sogliáre) the thrèshold; a sole
Sóglio, *sm.* a throne; (a thrèshold (fish)
Sógliola, *sf.* a sole (séa fish)
Sognánte, *adj.* dréaming, músing, fantàsticating; móping
Sognáre, -ársi. *van.* 1. to dréam, fàncy, think
Sognáto, -a, *adj.* dreamed, imàgined
Sognatóre, *sm.* dréamer, múser, visionary
Sógno, *sm.* a dream, rèvery, wild fàncy
Sója, *sf.* (silk *ant.* v. Séta) a sort of elèctuary, flàttery, wéedling
Sója (dar), *va.* 1. *irr.* to wéedle, cajóle
Sojáre, *va.* 1. to flàtter, bànter, cajóle
Sol, *s.* (*mus.*) sol, sol fa
Sóla, *sf.* shàllop, small boat, skiff; soal
Solájo, *sm.* the mássy part of a floor; flooring the váulting, etc. of an èntresóle, an èntresóle, an àttic, a gàrret, a céiling
Solaménte, *adv.* ònly, mérely, sólely, but
Solàndra, *sf.* (*veter.*) solàndra
Soláno, *sm.* nightshade, bánewort
Soláro, *sm.* v. Solajo
— *adj.* sólar, of the sun
Soláta, *sf.* a sùn stroke, a *coup de soleil*
Solatío, *sm.* a place expósed to the south, a sùnny spot; a solatío, to the south
— -a, *adj.* expósed to the sun, sùnny
Solátto, -a, *adj.* soled, néw-soled
Sólatro, *sm.* mórel, níghtshade
Solcábile, *adj.* that can be ploughed
Solcaménto, *sm.* track; fúrrow, fúrrowing; the track, course or run of a ship
Solcáre, *va.* 1. to fúrrow, turn up a ridge, plough; solcáre l'ónda, to plough the deep
Solcáto, -a, *adj.* fúrrowed, plóughed, sùlcated
Solchétto (solcéllo), *sm.* a small fúrrow
Solcáta, *sf.* a track, fúrrow, ridge
Sólcio, *sm.* cònserve, presèrve, pickle; ulive in sólcio, pickled ólives
Sólco, *sm.* furrow, track; path, wrinkle; uscír del sólco, to get out of the right path; andár pel sólco, to go the right way to work
Soldána, sultána, *sf.* the Sultàna, Sùltaness
Soldonáto, -ático, *sm.* the dignity of a Sòldan
Soldanía, *sf.* the estátes of a Sòldan
Soldanière, *sm.* 2. a stípèndiary, a híreling
Soldáno, *sm.* Sòldan *or* Sùltan
Soldáre, *va.* 1. to keep (troops) on pay, to recrûit
Soldatáccio, *sm.* a bad sóldier, cówárd, poltróon
Soldatáglia, *sf.* bad troops (dier
Soldatéllo, *sm.* a little cómmon, *or* bad sól-
Soldatería, soldatésca, *sf.* troops, sóldiers
Soldatescaménte, *adv.* like a sóldier, sóldierlíke
Soldatésco, -a, *adj.* sóldierly, military; vocábolo soldatésco, a military term (dier
Soldatíno, *sm.* a young, common, *or* raw sol-
Soldáto, *sm.* a sóldier; a príváte soldier
— -a, *adj.* hired, kept in pay; enlisted
Soldatúccio, -úzzo, *sm.* a poor little soldier
Soldíno, *sm.* little pènny
Sóldo, *sm.* an Itàlian pènny (néarly équal to an English hálf-penny); pay, sóldier's pay, sàlary, stípend, wáges, hire; war; a Flòrentine mèasure
Sóle, *sm.* the sun; the sùnshine; a year (*poet.*); fa sóle, the sun shines; andiámo al sóle, let us go into the sun; egli ha cinquánta mila fránchi al sóle, he has fifty thóusand franks in lànded pròperty
Solécchio, *sm.* a pàrasól; áwning, shade
Solecísmo, *sm.* a sólecism, an anòmaly
Solecizzáre, *vn.* 1. to use sólecisms, to útter anòmalies (airing
Soleggiaménto, *sm.* a hólding up to the sun;
Soleggiánte, *adj.* of a brilliant gòld colour
Soleggiáre, *va.* 1. to expose to the sun, to dry in the sun, (*as grain, etc.*)
Soleggiáto, -a, *adj.* exposed to the sun, dried in the sun; aired
Solénne, *adj.* sòlemn, áwful, grave; splèndid, górgeous, sùmptuous; enórmous, fámous, skilful, extréme; púgno solénne, a róusing thump; spropósito solénne, a mònstrous mistáke; mangiatóre, bevitóre solénne, an enórmous féeder, térrible drinker
Solenneggiáre, *va.* 1. to sòlemnize, cèlebráte
Solenneménte, *adv.* sòlemnly, pòmpously, lárgely, greátly, extrémely
Solennità, -áde, -áte, *sf.* sòlemnity, celebrátion; a sòlemnity, fèstival, sòlemn fèstival; pomp, splendour, górgeousness
Solennizzaménto, *sm.* } solemnizátion, cèle-
Solennizzazióne, *sf.* } bràtion, sòlemnizing
Solennizzáre, *va.* 1. to sòlemnize, cèlebráte
Solennizzáto, -a, *adj.* sòlemnized, cèlebrated
Solére, *vn.* 2. (sóglio, suóle, sogliámo, soléte, sógliono) to be accústomed or wont; to use, to be in the hábit of; io non sóglio díre una cósa e fáre un' áltra, I am not in the

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hàbit of sàying one thing and dòing anòther; sòglio alzàrmi alle cìnque, I ùsually rise at five
Solére, *sm.* use, cùstom
Solerétta, *sf.* an iron-sole (for shoes, etc.)
Solérte, *adj.* càreful, wàtchful, wàry; wily, dèxterous, shrewd, sharp, clèver, adrôit
Solérzia, *sf.* dìligence, care, shàrpness, skill
Solétta, *sf.* a sole (for a stòcking)
Solettaménte, *adv.* quite alòne, all alòne
Solettùra, *sf.* sòling; soleś
Soléto, -a, *adj.* alòne, all alòne, quite alòne
Sólfa, *sf.* the gàmut, the solfa, mùsic; bàtter la sólfa, to beat the time
Solfanájo, *adj.* a sèller of sùlphur and of màtches
Solfanería, solfatùra, *sf.* a sùlphur-mine
Solfanêllo, solfanètto, *sm.* a match; a tìnderbox match; solfanêlli vulcànici, lùcifer màtches
Solfáre, *va.* 1. to púrify with sùlphur
Solfáto, *sm.* (*chim.*) sùlphate
Solfáto, -a, *adj.* dìpped in brìmstone
Solfeggiáre, *va.* 1. to solfà, to sing the gàmut
Solféggio, *sm.* the sìnging the gàmut, the solfèggio
Solfidrico, (àcido), *m.* (*chem.*) hýdrosulphùric àcid (*sulphurated hydrogen*)
Sólfo, *sm.* sùlphur, brìmstone
Solfonájo, solforáto, -a, *adj.* sùlphurous
Solforáto, -a, *adj.* sùlphured; sùlphury
Solforatójo, *s.* a place for fumigating or púrifìying with sùlphur
Solforeggiáre, *va.* 1. to send forth sulphùreous (fumes
Solforòso, *adj.* sulphùreous
Sulfùreo, -a, *adj.* of sùlphur, sulphùreous
Solfòrico, -a, *adj.* (*chem.*) sulphùric; êtere — sulphùric éther
Solfùro, *sm.* (*chem.*) sùlphuret, a combinátion of sùlphur with a metàllic, sàline or èarthy base
Sólgo, *sm.* v. Solco
Solícchio, *sm.* v. Solecchio
Solidaménte, *adv.* sòlidly, firmly
Solidaménto, *s.* the rèndering solid, consolidátion
Solidáre, *va.* 1. to strèngthen, consolidate
Solidarietà, *sf.* the béing bound each for all, all for éach
Solidário, -a, *adj.* bound for the whole; each respònsible for all, all for each
Solidáto, -a, *adj.* strèngthened, consòlidated
Solidézza, *sf.* } solìdity, firmness, mâs-
Solidità, -áde, áte, } sìvenes, stùrdiness
Sólido, -a, *adj.* sòlid, firm, consistent
Sólido, *sm.* the sòlid, the substantial; solìdity; a sòlid; obbligársi in sólido, to bind one's self for the whole, each for all
Solilôquio, *sm.* a sòliloquy
Solimáto, -a, *adj.* v. Sublimato
Solináta, *sf.* a sùn-stroke, a coup de soleil
Solíngo, -a, *adj.* sòlitary, alòne, dèsert, lònely, lònesome; luògo solíngo, a retìred spot; via solínga, a sòlitary path, a lònely way
Solíno, *s.* wrìst-band, nèck-band (*of a shìrt*)
Sólio, sòglio, *sm.* a rôyal seat, a thrònè
Solípede, *adj.* solìpede
Solíssimo, -a, *adj.* quite alòne, by one's self
Solitariaménte, *adv.* sòlitarily, alòne
Solitarietà, *sf.* v. Solitudine
Solitário, -a, *adj.* sòlitary, retìred, dèsert, lònely; uòmo solitário, a retìring man, a sòlitary; luògo solitário, a sòlitary place
Sólito, -a, *adj.* accùstomed, used, habìtuated; io non sono sólito bére mólto, I am not accùstomed to drink much; fa mólto più frèddo del sólito, it is much cólder than ùsual; è il suo sólito, it is his way; al sólito, as ùsual; all'óra sólita, at the ùsual hour
Solitúdine, *sf.* a sòlitude, a sòlitary place; sòlitude, retìredness, retìrement
Solívago, -a, *adj.* fond of sòlitary walks, who likes to be *or* to wànder alone
Sollalzáre, *va.* 1. to raise, lìft up a little
Sollalzáto, -a, *adj.* raised, lìfted up a little
Sollazzaménto, *sm.* v. Sollazzo
Sollazzánte, *adj.* v. Sollazzevole, festevole
Sollazzáre, *va.* 1. to amùse, divèrt, rècreate, sólace; —-si, to amùse or divèrt one's sèlf
Sollazzáto, -a, *adj.* amùsed, divèrted
Sollazzatóre, *sm.* an amùsing fèllow
Sollazzévole, *adj.* plèasant, gay, amùsing
Sollazzevolménte, *adj.* agreeably, plèasantly
Sollázzo, *sm.* amùsement, spòrt, recreátion
Sollazzóso, -a, *adj.* divèrting, spòrtive, plèasant
Sollecheráre, *vn.* 1. (*ant.*) to léap for joy
Sollécciola, *s.* pretty sàlad, sòrrel
Solleciòne, *s.* a spècies of thìstle
Sellecitaménte, *adv.* càrefully, dìligently, pròmptly, rèadily
Sollecitaménto, *sm.* solicitátion, instigátion
Sollecitáre, *vn.* 1. to sollcit, press, urge
— *vn.* 1. to hàsten, máke hàste
Sollecitativo, *adj.* solìciting, prèssing
Sollecitáto, -a, *adj.* sollcited, ùrged, prèssed
Sollecitatòre, *sm.* a sollcitor, one who requèsts, prèsses, hùrries; a sollcitor, an attòrney
Sollecitatùra, *sf.* solìcitude, anxìety, care
Sollecitazióne, *sf.* solìcitátion, entréaty, suit
Sollécito, -a, *adj.* solìcitous, càreful, mìndful, àuxious, éager; dìligent, quick, prompt
Sollecitúdine, *sf.* quìckness, haste, dìligence, promptitude, èarliness; ìndustry, ingenùity; solìcitude, care, anxìety; commìssion, òrder
Sollenáre, *va.* 1. v. Allenare
Solleòne, *sm.* v. Sollione
Solleticaménto, *sm.* tìckling, titillátion
Solleticáre, *va.* 1. to tickle, flàtter, please
Solleticáto, -a, *adj.* tìckled, flàttered, pleased
Sollético, *sm.* tìckling; far sollético, to tickle; sollético, (*fig.*) any thìng lùdicrous, old
Sollevaménto, *sm.* the ràising or hèaving up; a rìsing, insurrèction, commòtion, revôlt; ease, reliéf, alleviátion; sollevaménto del-

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l'ónde, del cuòre, the heaving of the billows, of the breast
Solleváre, *va.* 1. to raise, heave or stir up, to raise; to excite to rebèllion; to allèviàte, ease, reliève; solleváre uno da têrra, to raise or lift a pèrson from the ground; — -si, to rise, heave, swell up; to rise in arms, to unbènd one's mind, to get lively, buoyant, gay
Sollevatézza, *sf.* sublimity, elevàtion
Solleváto, -a, *adj.* raised, relièved, risen
Sollevatóre, *sm.* he that ráises, heaves or lifts up; a fàctious pèrson, a mútinéer, rébel
Sollevazióne, *sf.* elevàtion; rebèllion, revòlt
Sollicitaménto, *sm.* v. Sollecitamento, ecc.
Solliévo, *sm.* relièf, alleviàtion, ease, cómfort
Solliône, *sm.* (sóle in leóne), the dòg-days
Sóllo, -a, *adj.* soft, mèllow, tènder, flàbby
Sollucheraménto, *sm.* tickling, titillàtion, thrill of plèasure; a wish, desíre, prúriency
Sollucheráre, *va.* 1. to tickle, to thrill
—. *vn.* 1. to thrill with tènderness or joy, to be flushed; excited
Sóllucheráta, *sf.* a thrill flush, titillàtion
Sollucheróne, *adj.* a wànton *or* lascivious pèrson
Sólo, -a, *adj.* sole, únique, ónly, alóne; egli è sémpre sólo, he is àlways alóne; quésto è il sólo àbito ch'io ho, this is the ónly coat I have; Dio sólo lo sa, God alóne knows it; un sol Dio, one God, one ónly God; una sóla vòlta, ónly once; da sólo a sólo, a sólo a sólo, tête a tete, alóne
Sólo, *adv.* (solaménte), ónly, but, sólely; sólo che, sol che (purchè), provided that; sol che, (*for* fuorchè), excèpt, unlèss; *for* soltánto, ónly, sólely; sol che ci consentiáte, províded you will consent to it, if you will ónly consènt to it
Solstiziále, -ário, -a, *adj.* solstìtial
Solstízio, *sm.* sòlstice
Soltánto, *adv.* ónly, sólely, but
Solúbile, *adj.* sòluble, dissòlvable, (sèparable)
Solubilità, *sf.* solubìlity, sèparableness
Solutívo, -a, *adj.* sòlutive, làxative, apérient
Solúto, -a, *adj.* untíed, explàined, dissòlved
Soluzióne, *sf.* solútion, explanátion, untýing
Solvènte, *adj.* sòlvent, that dissòlves
Solvènza, *s.* solubility
Sólvere, *va. irr.* 1. to untíe, loose; to dissòlve, melt, líquefy; to resòlve, solve, explàin; to deliver, free, absòlve; to disjóin, sèver; sólvere una questióne, un problèma, to solve a quéstion, resòlve a pròblem; — il digiúno, to break one's fast; — il desío, to gràtify one's wish; — il vèntre, to ópen the bowels; — il matrimònio, to dissòlve a màrriage; — un vóto, to pay a vow; si solvè subitaménte un gran vènto, a great wind sùddenly broke loose
Solvíbile, *adj.* (*com.*) sòlvent, àble to pay
Solvibilità, *sf.* solvibility
Solviménto, *sm.* v. Scioglimento
Solvitóre, *sm.* who untíes, resòlves, explàins
Sóma, *sf.* a bàck-lòad, bàck-bùrden; a bùrthen, load, weight, opprèssive weight: per le vie s' accóncian le sóme, pràctice makes pèrfect, ónly begín, to advànce is to cònquer; pareggiár le sóme, to act impártially; quésta terrêna sóma, this mórtal coil; a sóme, in lots, in loads
Somájo, -a, *adj.* of bùrden, bùrdensome
Somàra, *sf.* a she ass; a dònkey; v. Asina
Somáro, *sm.* a beast of burden, ass, mule
Samatología, *sf.* somatòlogy
Someggiáre, *va.* 1. to càrry a bùrden, load
Somélla, -étta, *sf.* smàll bàck bùrden, load
Someria, *sf.* càrriage, lùggage, goods (mule
Somière, *sm.* a beast of bùrden, sùmpter
Somigliánte, *adj.* resèmbling, like, conformm
Somiglianteménte, *adv.* v. Simiglianteméntе
Somiglianza, *sf.* likenèss, pórtrait, ìmage
Somigliáre, *van.* 1. to resèmble, be like; compàre
Somigliévole, *adj.* resèmbling, like, conformm
Sómma, *sf.* sum, quàntity amount; height, ápex, hígheat pitch; the sum, pith, sùbstance, chief point; far sómma, to mùltiply, accúmulate; levàre, fáre la sómma, to súm up, add up; ín sómma, in short, in fine
Sommáco, *sm.* súmach tree; moròcco lèather
Sommaménte, *adv.* extrémely, vèry much
Sommáre, *va.* 1. to sum up, to add to, to cast up, enúmerate, to come or amount to
Sommariaménte, *adv.* sùmmarily, brìéfly
Sommário, *sm.* a sùmmary, a compèndium
Sommário, -a, *adj.* sùmmary, short, brief
Sommataménte, *adv.* sùmmarily, brìéfly
Sommáto, *sm.* tòtal, whole, compléte sum
Sommáto, -a, *adj.* cast, summed, àdded up
Sommatóre, *sm.* a compìler, an èditor
Sommérgere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to submèrge, sink, send to the bòttom; drown, overwhèlm, destroy; — -si, to sink, drown, get óverwhèlmed, rúined; — sótto le véle, to go down at sea, to found
Sommergíbile, *adj.* líable to submèrsion, rúin
Sommergiménto, *sm.* submèrsion, drowning
Sommergitóre, -trice, *smf.* that submèrges, drowns, sinks, engùlfs
Sommergitúra, sommersióne, *sf.* submèrsion
Sommersióne, *sf.* submèrsion, sinking
Sommérso, -a, *adj.* submèrged, drowned, sunk
Sommêssa, *sf.* the right side of cloth, stuff, etc.
Sommessaménte, *adv.* in a subdùed voice, sòftly
Sommessévole, *adj.* (*antiq.*) submìssive, hùm-
Sommessióne, *sf.* submìssion, obédience (ble
Sommessivo, -a, *adj.* submìssive, respèctful
Sommêsso, -a, *adj.* put ùnder, subdùed, hùmbled; con vóce sommêssa, in a low voice
Sommêsso, *sm.* the length of the fist with the thumb extònded
Sommèttere, sottommèttere
Somministraménto, *sm.* supplying, provision

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Somministránte, *adj.* affórding, supplýing
Somministráre, *va.* 1. to supply, afford. give
Somministrativo, -a, *adj.* tènding to fùrnish, càpable of fùrnishing *or* supplying
Somministráto, a, *adj.* affórded, supplied
Somministratóre, -tríce, *smf.* provider, giver
Somministrazióne, *sf.* the act of giving, providing, administering, fùrnishing, affórding
Sommissióne, *sf.* submission, obédience
Sommista, *sm.* compiler (of theològical works)
Sommità, -áde, -áte, *sf.* sùmmit, top, height, apex; sublimity, èxcellence; la sommità d' un mónte, the top of a mountain; — degli álberi, the tops of the trees
Sómmo, *sm.* (sommità, *sf.*) the sùmmit, top; (*fig.*) the top, àpex. àcme, hìghest pitch, supréme degrée; (*pers.*), màgnáte, great man, wòrthy
Sómmo, -a, *adj.* supréme, lòfty, chief, hìghest, tòpmost, ùppermost; — greátest, most distìnguished, first rate, excéedingly great
Sómmolo, *sm.* (*ant.*) the tip of the wing
Sommómmo, *sm.* a rousing thump ùnder the chin
Sommormoráre, *vn.* 1. to mùrmur low
Sommoscapo, *sm.* top of the shaft (of a pillar)
Sommosciáre, *vn.* 1. to wither a little, grow soft
Sommóscio, -a, *adj.* ráther withered, fáded
Sommóssa, *sf.* instigátion, ùrging; sedition, rebèllion, rísing, mútiny, revòlt
Sommósso, -a, *adj.* moved, stìrred up, excíted
Sommoviménto, *sm.* } the stimulating, stìrring
Sommozióne, *sf.* } up; commótion, tùrbulence, rísing, revòlt
Sommovitóre, *sm* instigátor, excíter, firebrand
Sommuóvere, *va.* 2. to move, stir up, stìmulate, excíte, indúce; turn aside, cause to revòlt
Sonábile, *adj.* adàpted to give out sound
Sonagliáre, *va.* 1. to ring small bells, to tìnkle
Sonagliáta, *sf.* ringing of small bells, tìnkling
Sonagliéra, *sf.* a còllar of small bells
Sonáglio, *sm.* a little bell, little tìnkling bell for dogs, etc., a child's rattle; a bùbble, an air bùbble; appiccár sonágli ad uno, to give one a bad name, to tradúce him *or* her
Sonaménto, *sm.* ringing, sóunding, pláying
Sonánte, *adj.* resóunding, ringing, sonórous
Sonáre, *van.* 1. to sound, ring, play upon, strike, resóund; sonáre un córno, to blow a horn; — il piáno-forte, to play on the piano; — le campáne, to ring the bells; — a martéllo, to ring the alárm, sound the tòcsin; — a raccólta, to beat the gèneral, to sound a retréat; — a dóppio, a fésta, to ring the chimes; to thrash, bang; — a mórto, to toll; suónano le due, the clock strikes two, it is stríking two; sonárla ad uno, to play one a trick; ciò suóna a fésso, it has a cracked sound, it is not sound
Sonáta, *sf.* a sonáta, an air
Sonáto, -a, *adj.* rùng, sóunded, struck
Sonatòjo, *sm.* (*mus.*) a sounding board
Sonatóre, -tríce, *smf.* (*mus.*) a pláyer, a perfórmer on any instrument
Sonatùra, -azióne, *sf.* the act of sóunding
Sónco, *sm.* (*bot.*) sów thistle
Sónda, *s.* (*mar.*) a sóunding lead
Sonería, *s.* the bell of a clock
Sonettáccio, -ino, *sm.* a poor *or* miserable sònnet
Sonettánte, *smf.* a sònnetéer
Sonettáre, *va* 1. to compóse, write sònnets
Sonettatóre, -tríce, *smf.* a sonnetéer
Sonetterêllo, *sm.* a very indifferent sònnet
Sonettiére. éra, *smf.* a writer *or* compóser of sonnets
Sonétto, *sm.* a sònnet
Sonnettucciáccio, *sm.* a bad little sònnet
Sonettúccio, -úzzo, *sm.* a poór, weak, dull sònnet
Sonévole, *adj.* resóunding, sonórous
Sonnacchiáre, *vn.* 1. to slùmber, to doze
Sonnacchióni, *adv.* half asleep, drówsily
Sonnacchióso, -a, *adj.* drówsy, sléepy, hèavy
Sonnambulismo, *s.* somnàmbulism
Sonnàmbulo, *sm.* a sléep-walker, somnàmbulist
Sonnecchiáre, sonneggiáre, *vn.* 1. to slùmber, doze, sleep interrùptedly, begin to sleep
Sonnellíno, -erêllo, -êtto; *sm.* a nap, short sleep, slùmber, siésta; far un sonnellíno, to take a nap
Sonniferaménto, *sm.* drówsiness, sléepiness, sléeping
Sonniferáre, sonneferáre, v. Sonnecchiare
Sonnífero, -a, *adj.* ópiate, soporífic, somnìferous
Sonniferóso, -a, *adj.* soporífic, cáusing sleep
Sonnilòquio, *s.* tàlking in one's sléep, nìgh-talking; (*vers.*) one who talks in his sleep
Sónno, *sm.* sleep, slùmber; ho sónno, I am sléepy; muójo di sònno, I am quite drówsy; I'm óvercóme with sleep
Sonnolênte, -ênto, -a, *adj.* sléepy, drówsy
Sonnolènza, *sf.* great drówsiness, lèthargy
Sonnottáre, *vn.* 1. to pass the night ùnder cóver
Sonoraménte, *adv.* sonórously, harmóniously
Sonorità, áde, -áte; *sf.* hàrmony, sonórousness
Sonóro, -a, *adj.* sonórous, resóunding, nóisy
Sóntico, -a, *adj.* dull, hèavy from ill health
Sontuosaménte, *adv.* sùmptuously, splèndidly
Sontuosità, *sf.* sùmptuousness, magnìficence
Sontuóso, -a, *adj.* sùmptuous, rich, splèndid
Soperchiaménte, *adv.* superabùndantly, profúsely
Soperchiaménto, *sm.* súperflúity, profúsion
Soperchiánte, *adj.* surpàssing; òverbèaring, contumélious; *sm.* an òverbèaring pèrson
Soperchiánza, *sf.* superabùndance; excèss; overbèaringness, víolence, óutrage; extórtion, overréaching, imposition
Soperchiáre, *van.* 1. to surpàss, excéed, excèl, outdó; to go beyònd, óverpówer, óvercóme, predòminate; to be árrogant, contumélious; overbèaring; to impóse upòn, óverréach, óverchárge, fleece, take in

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Soperchiatívo,-a, *adj.* óverbèaring; frándulent surpâssing
Soperchiáto,-a, *adj.* surpâssed, impósed upón
Soperchiatóre, -trice, *smf.* an overbearing, pèrson, an extórtioner
Soperchieria, *sf.* árrogant imposition, high-handed injústice, óverbèaring insolence; cóld-blóoded onprèssion; far soperchierie, to opprèss, to injure árrogantly
Soperchiévole, *adj.* overbèaring, impósing, háughty, insúlting; excéssive, redúndant
Soperchievolménte, *adv.* excèssively, superabúndantly, immóderately, overbèaringly
Sopêrchio, *sm.* excèss, superabúndance; insult, imposition, outrágeous wrong; ogni sopêrchio rómpe il copêrchio, too much of one thing is good for nóthing
Sopêrchio,-a, *adj.* excèssive; too great; *adv.* too much, excèssively, óvermúch
Sopíre, *va.* 3. to hush, lull, allây, calm (húshed
Sopíto, -a, *adj.* stilled, allâyed, supprèssed,
Sopóre, *sm.* drówsiness, lèthargy, sleep
Soporífero,-a, *adj.* soporific, cáusing sleep
Soporóso,-a, *adj.* sóporous, sléepy, sléeping
Soppálco, pálco mórto, *sm.* an àttic, a gárret
Soppannáre, *va.* 1. to line, to line with cloth
Soppannáto, -a, *adj.* linen, cóvered óver
Soppánno, *sm.* cloth-líning
Soppánno, *adv.* ùnder the clóthes
Soppassáre, *va.* 1. to wither; shrivel up
Soppásso, -a. *adj.* ráther dried up *or* in
Soppellíre (*antiq.*) v. Seppellire
Soppélo, *s.* a slice of meat cut from near the shóulder
Sopperíre, *van.* 1. to supply, fúrnish, make up for, sùrrogate; cóver, meet; per sopperíre alle spese della sua elezióne; to meet the expènses of his elèction, v. Supplire
Soppestáre, *va.* 1. to pound, bruise, crush
Soppestáto, -ésto, -a, *adj.* pównded, bruised
Soppiáno, *adv.* sóftly; parlár di soppiáno to spéak vèry lów
Soppiantare, *va.* 1. to supplànt
Soppiantatóre, *sm.* a supplànter
Soppiattáre, *va.* 1. to hide, concéal, secréte
Soppiattáto, soppiátto, -a, *adj.* hidden; di soppiátto, sécretly, ùnderhand, by stèalth
Soppiattonáccio, *sm.* a great impòstor, cheat
Soppiattóne, *sm.* a dissèmbler, dóuble-déaler
Soppidiáno, soppediáno, *sm.* a sort of low flat trunk fórmerly kept near the bed
Soppiegáre, *va.* 1. to bend, curve, crook
Soppórre, *va. irr.* 3. to put, to put a thing under anòther; to submit, subdúe, bring ùnder; soppórre gli ómeri ad un pèso, to bend down one's shóulders to take up a load; soppórre il pàrto, to take anòther wóman's child and make it pass for one's own
Sopportábile, *adj.* suppórtable, tòlerable
Sopportaménto, *sm.* forbèarance, pátience
Sopportánte, *adj.* pátient, endúring, sùffering
Sopportáre, *va.* 1. to suppórt, sùffer, endúre, to bear, bear with; sopportár la spésa, to cóver the expènse, be worth the troùble
Sopportáto, -a, *adj.* suppórted, borne
Sopportatóre,-trice, *smf.* he, she that suppórts
Sopportazióne, *sf.* forbèarance, pátience, tòlerance; con sopportazióne; with permission
Sopportévole, *adj.* suppórtable, tòlerable
Sopportevolménte, *adv.* tòlerably
Soppôrto, *s.* tolerátion, tòlerance
Soppositôrio, *sm.*, suppósta, *f.* suppòsitory
Soppósto, -a, *adj.* placed ùnder, submitted
Soppósto (pârto), *sm.* a suppositious child
Soppottiêre, *sm.* a bùsybody, mèddler
Soppozzáre, *va.* ta plùnge, submèrge, drown
Soppozzáto, -a, *adj.* plunged, drowned
Sopprêndere, v. Sorprendere
Soppréso,-a, *adj.* surprised. táken unwáres
Supprêssa, *sf.* a press, a mángle
Soppressáre, *va.* 1. to press, cýlinder, squéeze, mángle; to do up linen, to plait, to iron; to opprèss, tread under foot, tormènt, afflict
Soppressáto,-a, *adj.* pressed, glossed, mángled, pláited, ironed
Soppressáto, *sm.* a kind of large sâusage
Soppressatrice, *sf.* (*meglio* stiratrice), a lâundry maid; wâsher-wóman
Soppressióne, *sf.* opprèssion; supprèssion
Sopprêsso, -a, *adj.* supprèssed, pressed
Sopprímere, *va.* 2. to supprèss, opprèss, put down, tread ùnder foot
Sopprióre, *sm.* a sùb-príor
Soppúnto, *sm.* a rùnning stitch, básting
Sópra, sóvra, *prep.* upòn, on, abòve, óver, beyònd, abóùt, near; camminére sòpra il têtto, to walk upon the roof; giacére sópra la núda têrra, to lie on the bare ground; sópra la (o sulla) mia fede, upon my word; cóme s'è détto di sopra, as we státed abòve; vi âmo sópra la mia víta, I love yon more than life; sòpra cinquánta léghe, abòve fífy leagues; due míglia sópra Firénze, two miles beyònd Florence; córrer sòpra il nemíco, to rush upòn the ènemy; morir sòpra párto, to die in chíldbed; parlerémo sopra il vóstro affáre, we'll talk abóùt your affáir; sopra sábato, sopra sera, by sâturday, tówards évening; stáre sopra sè, to stand thòughtfull, collècted; andár sopra sè, to walk upright, bolt upright; recársi sopra sè, to take or bring upon one's self; lavoráre sòpra di sè, to work on one's own accóùnt; egli è al di sópra di simile bassézza, he's abòve such méanness; portátelo di sòpra, bring it up stairs
Soprabbastáre, *vn.* 1. to be more than enoùgh
Soprabbéllo,-a, *adj.* more than beaútiful
Soprabbenedíre, *va.* 3. to bless anéw
Soprabbestiále, *adj.* more than béastly, most béastly
Soprabbollíre, *vn.* 3. to óverbóil
Soprabbondánte, *adj.* superabùndant, exúberant, excèssive, redúndant, supèrfluous

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Soprabbondanteménte, *adv.* superabùndantly
Soprabbondánza, *sf.* superabùndance; excèss
Soprabbondáre, *vn.* 1. to superabòùnd, to be exùberant, redùndant, supèrfluous
Soprabbondevóle, *adj.* superabùndant
Soprabbondevolméntе, *adj.* supèrfluously
Soprabbuóno, -a, *adj.* óver-good, súper excellent
Sopraccadúto,-a, *adj.* hàppened, fallen out
Sopraccálza, *sf.* an óver-stòcking
Sopraccamícia, *sf.* an ùpper shirt, second shirt
Sopraccápo, *sm.* superintèndant, inspèctor
Sopraccaricáre, *va.* 1. to óverlòad, surchàrge
Sopraccárico, *sm.* óverbùrden, surchàrge, a new or additional charge; an aggravátion; — d'un bastiménto, a supercàrgo (*pers.*); — d'una disgrázia, an aggravátion to an affliction
Sopraccárta, *sf.* a còver, envèlope, case
Sopraccássa, *sf.* the òùtside case (of a watch)
Sopracceléste, *adj.* more than celèstial
Sopraccennáre, *va.* 1. to mention, hint abòve
Sopraccennáto,-a, *adj.* abòve-mèntioned
Sopracchiáro,-a *adj.* most èvident, vèry clear
Sopracchiédere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to ask too much
Sopracchiúsa, *sf.* còver, lid, ùpper lid, còvert
Sopracciélo, *sm.* the tèster of a bed
Sopracciglio,*sm.*eye-brow; grávity, státeliness
Sopraccígnere, *va.* 2. to gird over, gird round
Sopraccínghia, *sf.* a sùrcingle, a sècond girth
Sopraccínto,-a, *adj.* girt abòve
Sopracció, *sm.* superintèndant, head dirèctor
Sopraccitáre, *va.* 1. to cite, quote, or mèntion befòre
Sopraccitáto,-a, *adj* abòve mèntioned
Sopraccolónnio, *sm.* àrchitrave
Sopraccómito, *sm.* the chief óffìcer of a gàlley
Sopraccomperáre, *va.* 1. to buy dear, to pay déarly for
Sopraccomperáto,-a, *adj.* bought too dear
Sopraccónsolo, *sm.* head cònsul; cònsul gèneral
Sopraccopêrta, *sf.* a còùnterpane, còverlet, quilt; an envèlope, a còver, òùtside cover
Sopraccórrere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to run agàin or upon
Sopraccrêscere, *va.* 2. to óver-grow, grow óver
Sopraccuóco, *sm.* the head cook
Sopraddênte,*sm.* a buck tooth,protrùding tooth
Sopradétto, -a, *adj.* abòve mèntioned
Sopraddíre, *va.* 3. to add to what has been said
Sopraddóta,-óte, *sf.* an óverplus to the dòwry, pin money, bride's clothes, paraphernália
Sopraddotále, *adj*, àdded to the dòwry
Sopraddotáre, *va.* 1. to give above the pòrtion
Sopraddótto,-a, *adj.* too lèarned, too wìse
Sopraesaltáto,-a, *adj.* hígly praised; exàlted abòve one's merit
Sopraesaltazióne, *sf.* a high encómium
Sopraeccellênte, *adj.* superèxcellent
Sopraeminênte, *adj.* superèminent
Sopraffáccia, *sf.* sùrface; v. Superficie
Sopraffaciménto, *sm.* superfluity, excèss
Sopraffáre,*van.* 1. to óverchàrge, overdò; óverwhelm; overpòwer, overcòme, surpàss
Sopraffátto,-a, *adj.* overchàrged, opprèssed, overdòne; óver-rípe; sopraffátto dágli ánni, dall'affánno, weighed down with age, grief
Sopraffinaménto, *sm.* óver-refinement
Sopraffíne,-íno,-a, *adj.* súperfine, very fine
Sopraffiorire, *vn* 3. to flòurish, blòssom agàin
Sopraggaléa, *sf.* a Tùrkish àdmiral's gàlley
Sopraggiráre, *vn.* 1. to turn round agàin
Sopraggíto, *sm.* overcàsting, whip-stitch
Sopraggiudicáre, *van.* 1. to dòminéer, be predòminant; to rule, óver-rùle
Sopraggiugnênte,*adj.*còming upon,hàppening
Sopraggiúgnere, *va.* 1. to come upon unexpèctedly, to surprise, take unawáres; to add; *vn.* to súpervéne, fall out, hàppen
Sopraggiugniménto, *sm.* a fortùitous evènt
Sopraggiúnto, -a, *adj.* hàppened, surprised, taken unawáres, óvertàken, joined
Sopraggiuráre, *va.* 1. to swear agàin and again
Sopraggrânde, *adj.* excèedingly great, huge
Sopraggravâre, *va.* 1. to óverlòad, surchàrge
Sopraggráve, *adj.* very hèavy, most grièvous
Sopragguárdia, *sf.* the main guard; upper guard
Sopraindoráre, *va.* 1. to dòùble-gild
Soprallegáre, *va.* 1. allège as above
Soprallegáto, -a, *adj.* abòve-cited, mèntioned
Sopralleváre, *va.* 1. to exàlt; to raise óver
Soprallodáre, *va.* 1. to praise excèssively
Soprallodáto, -a, abòve-named, extòlled
oprallôde, *sf.* excèssive or fùlsome praise
Soprallunáre, *adj.* abòve the moon
Sopralzáre, *va.* 1. to raise, lift up, èlevate
Sopramábile, *adj.* most àmiable, lòvely
Soprammáno, *sm.* a blow with an uplifted hand; (*fig.*) vexátion, ànguish
Soprammáno, *adv.* with an uplifted hand; hàughtily, àrrogantly; parlár soprammáno, to talk big; *adj.* extraòrdinary, èxcellent
Soprammontóne, *sm.* a single brick wall
Soprammentováto, -a, *adj.* abòve mèntioned
Soprammentováre, *va.* 1. to mèntion abòve or as abòve
Soprammercáto, *sm.* sùrplus, óverplus
Soprammèttere, *va.* 2. to place or set abòve
Soprammisúra, *adj.* abòve mèasure, excèssively
Soprammódo. *adv.* extrêmely, excèssively
Soprammondáno, -a, *adj.* ultramùndane
Soprammontáre, *van.* 1. to grow up, run óver
Sopranaménte. *adv.* èxcellently, wònderfully
Soprânimo, *adv.* with animòsity; spìtefully
Sopranità, *sf.* v. Superiorità
Soprannarráre, *va.* 1. to tell, relàte befòre
Soprannarráto, -a, *adj.* relàted, said befòre
Soprannáscere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* to grow upòn, near
Soprannáto, -a, *adj.* born àfter; grow upòn
Soprannaturále, *adj.* supernàtural
Soprannaturalméntе, *adv.* supernàturally

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Soprannestáre, *va.* 1. to ingráft upòn the gràft
Sopránno, -a, *adj.* (*of cattle*) abòve a year old
Soprannomáre, *va.* 1. to sùrnáme; to nickname
Soprannomáto, -a, *adj.* sùrnamed; nicknamed
Soprannôme, *sm.* a sùrname; a nickname
Soprannominàre, *va.* 1. v. Soprannomáre
Soprannominàto, -a, *adj.* surnamed; nicknamed; aforesaid
Soprannotánte, *adj.* flóating above, buoyant
Soprannotáre, *va.* 1. to float, be buoyant; to swim or be ùppermost
Soprannotáto, -a, *adj.* swum, flóated, buoyant; ùppermost
Soprannumerário, -a, *adj.* supernúmerary
Soprannuotáre -*vn.* 1. to óverswim, float abòve; be uppermost
Sopráno, *sm.* cóuntor-tenor, sopráno; *adj.* supérior, ùpper
Sopranségna, *sf.* regimèntals, úniform, mark, tóken
Sopraintendênte, *sm.* a superintèndant
•**Soprantendênza**, *sf.* superintèndance
Sopraintêndere, *va.* 1. to surpáss in understànding, excèl in knòwledge; to superintènd
Soprantenditóre, -tríce, *smf.* a superintèndant
Soprantéso, -a, *adj.* superintènded, etc.
Sopraornáto, -a, *adj.* entàblature (*archit.*)
Sopraornáre, *va.* 1. to óver adôrn; to deck out
Soprappagáre, *va.* 1. to overpáy, pay too much
Soprappárto, *adv.* at, near the time of lying in
Soprappéso, *sm.* additional weight, óverweight
Soprappiacênte, *adj.* most pléasing, agréeable
Soprappiágnere } *vn. irr.* 2. to weep bitterly,
Soprappiángere } shed a flood of tears
Soprappienézza, *sf.* overfùlness, satiety
Soprappiêno, -a, *adj.* óver-full, rùnning óver
Soprappigliáre, *va.* 1. to seize upòn, extórt
Soprappiù, *sm.* óverplus; vi daró tre líbbre di soprappiù, I'll give three pounds into the bárgain
Soprapponênte, *adj.* plácing upon (abòve
Soprapponiménto, *sm.* apposition, placing
Soprappórre, *va.* 2. *irr.* to put upòn, to place óver, to prefèr to; to add, súperadd
Soprapportáre, *va.* 1. to càrry up, bring abòve
Soprapposizióne, *sf.* apposition; superposition
Soprappósta, *sf.* sore betwéen hoof and flesh
Soprappósto, -a, *adj.* set abòve, óver; àdded
Soprapprêndere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to take unawáres
Soprapprendiménto, *sm.* surprise, càtching
Soprappréso, -a, *adj.* surprised, taken unawáres
Soprapprofóndo, -a, *adj.* very deep, profound
Soprárco, *sm.* the thickness of the arch or bow, top of the arch (double
Soprarraddoppiáre, *va.* 1. to more than re-
Soprarragionáre, *va.* 1. to súperàdd, say beside
Soprarrecáto, -a, *adj.* afòrenamed, quóted befóre
Soprarriváre, *vn.* 1. to come upòn, to hàppen
Soprasázio, *adj.* over sátiated, óverfull, glùtted,
Soprasbêrga, *sf.* sóldier's coat (sáted
Soprasbergáto, -a, *adj.* clad in a sóldier's jàcket
Sopraschiêna, *sf.* bàck band (*of harness*)
Soprascritta, *sf.* } inscription, dirèction, ad-
Soprascritto, *sm.* } drèss, superscription
Soprascritto, *adj.* abòve-written; dirècted
Soprascrivere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to write the addrèss
Soprascrizióne, *sf.* superscription, título
Soprasforzáto, -a, *adj.* v. Veementissimo
Soprasmisuráto, -a, *adj.* v. Smisuratissimo
Soprasóldo, *sm.* óverpay, augmentátion of pay
Soprasóma, *sm.* additional bùrden, óver-chárge
Soprapspârgere, *va.* 2 *irr.* to besprinkle
Sopraspârso, -a, *adj.* besprinkled, oversprèad
Sopraspêndere, *va.* 2. to spend too much
Soprasperánza, *sf.* too great a hope, certain
Soprasperáre, *va.* 1. to hope too much (hope
Soprassagliênte, *sm.* a pílot (much
Soprassaláre, *va.* 1. to óver-salt; to salt too
Soprassalíre, *va.* 3. to assáil unawares, to fall
Soprassálto; *sm.* reliéf, jùtting out (upon
Soprassapére, *vn.* 2. v. Strasapere
Soprassedênte, *adj.* sitting, séated abòve; delàying
So prassedênza, *sm.* suspènsion, demùr, delay
Soprassedére, *van.* 2. to sit upòn, to sit, hold sitting; to suspènd, put off, demùr, delây
Soprassegnále, *sm.* signal, sign, mark, label
Soprassegnáre, *va.* 1. to mark, make a sígn
Soprassegnársi, *vref.* 1. to wear, càrry a mark
Soprassegnáto, -a, *adj.* marked, signed
Soprasségno, *sm.* mark, tóken, sign. signal
Soprassêllo, *sm.* additional charge, óverplus, sùrplus, increase; per soprassêllo alla loro dománda, besídes their demànd
Soprasseminâre, *va.* 1. to sew ground which has been alréady sowed; to sow again, resów
Soprasseminâto, -a, *adj.* sown óver upòn
Soprassênno, *sm.* great good sense
Soprasservíre, *va.* 3. to do more than is required
Soprassêrvo, *sm.* the worst of slaves
Soprasséte, *sf.* extrême thirst, great thirst
Sopprassíndaco, *sm.* the head sýndic, comptróller
Soprassóglio, *sm.* árchitrave
Soprassôma, *sf.* additional bùrden, óvercharge
Soprassustánza, *sf.* a nóbler-sùbstance
Soprassustanziále, *adj.* súper-substàntial
Soprastaménto, *sm.* superiórity, the béing supérior or abòve; retárd, delây, pùtting off
Soprastânte, *sm.* survèyor, inspèctor, chiéf
— *adj.* èminent, raised higher, set abòve; supérior, ùpper, ùppermost, high, overtòpping, lófty; overhànging, impènding, imminent; irrèsolute, undecíded, wávering; pre-èminent, impérious, dòminéering
Soprastantemente, *adv.* èminently, chiéfly
Soprastánza, *sf.* pre-èminence; delây, retárd
Soprastáre, *van.* 1. to stand or be above, to stand or be over, to be higher, to overtòp,

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be supérior, pre-èminent; to dòmineér, over-lòok, look dówn upon, have the màstery over; to rule, commànd, gòvern; to over-còme, keep ùnder; to defèr, suspènd, put off; to overhàng, impènd, be imminent; soprastáre a sè stesso, to rise above one's self, to stop or check one's self, refráin

Soprastévole, *adj* that demùrs, refrains, de-

Soprastória, *sf.* an additional history (láys

Soprastráto, -a, *adj.* paved; v. Selciato

Sopráto, -a, *adj.* v. Superato

Soprattenére, *va.* 2. to hold back, keep, detáin

Soprattenúto, a, *adj.* detáined, divèrted, kept

Soprattétto, *adv.* upon the roof; finèstra soprattétto, a sky-light

Soprattièni, *sm.* a delày, defèrring; a delày of páyment, a rèspite, pùtting off

Soprattútto, *adv.* abòve all, principally, chiéfly

Sopravanzaménto, *sm.* v. Sopravanzo (over

Sopravanzánte, *adj.* jùtting out; remáining

Sopravanzáre, *van.* 1. to stand out, jut. projèct, advànce, remáin; to excéed, surpáss; sómma che sopravanza, a sum remáining over and abòve

Sopravánzo, *sm.* sùrplus, remáinder, remáins

Sopravvedére, *va.* 2. to spy, obsèrve cárefully

Sopravvedúto, -a, *adj.* very cáutious, prùdent

Sopravvegghiáre, *vn.* 1. to sit up màny nights

Sopravvegnénte, *adj.* cóming *or* hàppening unexpèctedly; fòllowing, pròximo, next

Sopravvegnènza, *sf.* hàppening, hap, arrival

Sopravvéndere, *va.* 2. to sell too dear, to exàct

Sopravvendúto, -a, *adj.* sold too dear

Sopravvenènte, *adj.* súpervening

Sopravveniménto, *sm.* an unforeséen evènt

Sopravveníre, *vn.* 3. to come unlòoked for, to befal, fall out, hàppen

Sopravvènto, *sm.* a fair wind, a wind aft; the windward; èssere o stáre a sopravvènto, avére il sopravvènto, to be to windward, to have the windward, the advàntage; venir sopravvènto, to attàck with advàntage

Sopravvenúta, *sf.* an unexpècted arrival or evènt

Sopravvenúto, -a, *adj.* arrived unexpèctedly

Sopravvésta, -éste, *sf.* coat of mail, sóldier's clóak, disguise, veil; coat, surtoût

Sopravvestíre, *va.* 3. to put on a surtout great-coat or overdrèss

Sopravvíncere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to surpáss, excèl

Sopravvínto, -a, *adj.* surpàssed, excèlled

Sopravvissúto, -a, *adj.* hàving survived

Sopravvivènte, *adj.* survíving, remáining

Sopravvivènza, *sf.* the survíving *or* outlíving; survivorship, right of succèssion

Sopravvivere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* to survive, outlive

Sopravvívolo, *sm.* hòuse-leek

Sopravvoláre, *vn.* 2. to fly over or abòve, to soar

Sopreccedènte, *adj.* excèssive, superabùndant

Sopreccedènza, *sf.* excèssive abùndance

Sopreccellènte, *adj.* súper-éxcellent

Sopredificáre, *va.* 1. to build upòn; to found

Sopreminènte, *adj.* super-èminent, pre-èminent

Sopreminènza, *sf.* highest eminence, superè-

Soprèsso, sovrèsso, v. Sopra (minence

Sopretérno, -a, *adj.* everlàsting, without end

Soprillùstre, *adj.* most illùstrious

Soprimmateriále, *adj.* àbsolutely immatérial

Soprinnalzáre, *vn.* 1. v. Esaltare, innalzare

Soprintellettuále, *adj.* above the reach of the hùman intellect; súper-intellèctual

Soprintendènza, *sf.* superintèndance

Soprintèndere, *va.* 2. to súperintènd, direct

Sopronoráto, -a. *adj.* higly hònoured

Soprósso, *sm.* exostosis; the bridge of the nose; a spàvin, splint: (*fig.*) nùisance, pain

Soprossúto, -a, *adj* spàvined, full of splints, ecc.

Soprumáno, -a, *adj.* súperhùman

Soprusáre, *va.* 1. to abùse, use ill, to make a wrong unjùst, or óverbèaring use of

Soprúso, *sm.* injury, fraud, extòrtion; abùse of authòrity, a hàughty óverbèaring act

Soqquadráre, *va.* 1. to revèrse, óverthrów, turn over, turn tòpsy tùrvy, put in confùsion

Soqquadráto, -a, *adj.* overthròwn, rùined

Soqquádro, *sm.* rùin, destrùction, confùsion; mèttere a soqquádro, to overtùrn, convùlse, throw into confùsion

Soráre, *vn.* 1. to sóar, fly high; to fly mérely for plèasure (as the hawk)

Sórba, *sf.* sèrvice, sorb apple

Sorbecchiáre, *va.* 1. v. Sorbire

Sorbettáre, *va.* 1. to make áfter the mànner of sherbèt or ice-cream

Sorbettáto, -a, *adj.* iced, congéaled, frózen

Sorbettiéra, *sf.* an icing bowl

Sorbettiére, *sm.* one who sells ices, ice-creams, (sherbèt), lèmonade, jèllies and such like

Sorbétto, *sm.* an ice, ice-cream, ice, sherbèt

Sorbíno, -a, *adj.* tàsting like the sórb-apple, sour

Sorbíre, *va.* 3. to sip, sip up, suck in, swàllow; sorbírsi un affrónto, to swàllow an affrònt

Sorbítico, -a, *adj.* of the nàture of the sórb-apple

Sorbíto, -a, *adj.* swàllowed, sucked up; absórbed

Sórbo, *sm.* sòrb-àpple tree, sèrvice-tree

Sorbondáre, v. Soprabbondare

Sorbòne, *sm.* a man who draws every thing into the vòrtex of his own private interests

Sórce, sórcio, *sm.* a mouse (a rat)

Sorciája, *sf.* a nest of mice; a mòuse's nest

Sorciglio, *sm.* v. Sopracciglio

Sorcíno, -a, *adj.* mòuse cóloured

Sórcio, *sm.* a mouse, (a rat)

Sorcióne, *sm.* a large mouse, a rat

Sorcolétto, *sm.* small scion, graft (*for grafting*)

Sórcolo, *sm.* a graft, scion

Sorcordánzá, *sf.* (*ant*). v. Codardia

Sorcótto, *sm.* sort of ancient mórning-gown

Sordacchióne, *sm.* a pèrson that is or pretènds to be very deaf

Sordággine, *sf.* dèafness

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Sordaménte, *adv.* without noise, secretly
Sordaménto, *sm.* v. Sordaggine
Sordástro, -a, *adj.* rather deaf, dull of hearing
Sordellína, *sf.* a sort of bag-pipe
Sordétto, -a, *adj.* v. Sopraddetto
Sordézza, *sf.* deafness, want of hearing
Sordidaménte, *adv.* sordidly, meanly, dirtily
Sordidézza, *sf.* dirtiness, filthiness; meanness, niggardliness, sordidness
Sordidáto } *adj.* sordid, filthy, ugly, stingy,
Sórdido, -a } avaricious, niggardly
Sordína, -ino, *sfm.* (*mus.*) a sordet, sordine; sonáre la sordina, (*fig.*) to feign not to hear
Sordità, -ade, -áte, *sf.* deafness, want of hearing
Sordízia, *sf.* v. Sordidezza
Sórdo, -a, *adj.* deaf, that cannot hear; deaf, dead, dull, that gives out no sound; lima sórda, a smooth noiseless file, a sly cunning fellow; ricco sórdo, a rich man who appéars poor; lantérna sórda, a dark lantern; rumóre sórdo, a dull hollow-noise, a whispered repórt; far il sórdo, to lend a deaf ear; un sórdo, a deaf man
Sordomutismo, *sm.* deafness and dumbness
Sordomúto, *adj.* deaf and dumb
— *sm.* a person that is deaf and dumb
Sorélla, *sf.* sister, nun, confidant, compánion
Sorellína, *sf.* a little sister, dear little sister
Sorgénte, *sf.* source, órigin, commencement
Sórgere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* to rise, spring, issue; to arise, get up, come or go forth, ascend
Sorgévole, *adj.* rising, issuing, coming out
Sorgiménto, *sm.* a rising or arising
Sorginócchio, *sm.* the top of the knee
Sorgitóre, *sm.* v. Porto, foce
Sorgiúgnere, sorgiúngere, v. Sopraggiungere
Sorgíva, *s.* water welling up or issuing from a spring, living water
Sórgo, *sm.* v. Sorcio, topo
Sorgoncéllo, *sm.* a small scion, graft, shoot
Sorgozzóne, *sm.* a prop, stay, brace, strut; a thump under the chin, a blow on the wen
Sóri, *sm.* sóry (vitriolic earth)
Soría, *sf.* the poetical name of Sýria
Sórice, *sm.* v. Sorcio
Soricígno, -a, *adj.* mouse-coloured
Sorite, *sf.* sorites
Sormontánte, *adj.* surmounting rising
Sormontáre, *va.* 1. to surmount, overcome, overtop, vanquish; *vn.* to grow, increase, swell up, rise, mount, get buoyant
Sormontáto, -a, *adj.* risen, surmounted
Sormontatóre, -tríce, *smf.* one who surmounts or surpasses, a surmounter, a conqueror
Sornacáre, -nacchiáre, *vn.* 1. to spit, expectorate
Sornácchio, *sm.* large phlegm, ugly spittle
Sornióne, *sm.* a sullen, reserved, sly man
Sornuotáre, *vn.* 1. v. Sopranuotare
Sóro, *adj.* sore, tender, that has not yet cast its feathers; raw, stupid, new, unversed; (*dei caval.*) sórrel; *sm.* a sórrel horse
Soróre, *sf. post.* (*ant.*) v. Sorella
Sororicída, *sm.* one who murders his sister
Sorpassánte, *adj.* surpassing, incomparable
Sorpassáre, *va.* 1. to surpass, excel, conquer
Sorpiù, *sm.* e *adv.* (soprappiù), overplus
Sorportáre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to carry off, bear away
Sorprendénte, *adj.* surprising, astonishing
Sorprendere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to surprise, catch; to surprise, astonish; to deceive, take advantage off
Sorprendiménto, *sm.* a surprise, surprising
Sorprésa, *sf.* surprise, stratagem, trick; surprise, astonishment, wonder
Sorpréso, -a, *adj.* surprised, astonished
Sorquidánza, *sf.* arrogance; presumption
Sorquidársi, *vref.* 1. (*ant.*) to grow bold, arrogant
Sórra, *sf.* a pickled flank of tunny; a defile
Sorrádere, *va.* 2. to graze, scratch lightly, v. Radere
Sorrecchiáre, *vn.* 1. to listen, lend an ear, hearken
Sorréggere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to bear up, uphold, bear, prop up, support; to forbear, check one's self, stop
Sorrenaménto, *sm.* a bank of sand at a river's mouth
Sorrenáre, *va.* 1. to form sand-banks
Sorridénte, *adj.* smiling, simpering
Sorridenteménte, *adv.* smilingly
Sorrídere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* to smile
Sorríso, *sm.* a smile, look of pleasure
— -a, *adj.* smiled
Sorródere, *va.* 2. to gnaw by degrées; to nibble
Sorrogáre, *vn.* 1. to surrogate
Sorsaltáre, *vn.* 1. to jump upon, leap over
Sorsáre, *va.* 1. to sip, sip up
Sorsáta, *sf.* v. Sorso
Sorseggiáre, *va.* 1. to sip, sip leisurely
Sorsettíno, **sorsétto**, *sm.* little sip, gulp
Sórso, *sm.* a sip, gulp, draught; in un sórso, in a breath, at one gulp, draught
Sórta, *sf.* sort, kind, species, manner, way, hap, fund; non ha dato régola di sórta, he has given no rule whatever; ogni sórta di frútti, every sort of fruit
Sórte, **sórta**, *sf.* luck, fortune, fate, destiny, lot, chance, hap, hazard; condition, state; sorcery, divination; gettár le sorti, to draw or cast lots; mettér alla sórte, to put to hazard; toccár in sórte, to have the luck, to fall to one's lot; a sórte, per sórte, by chance; aver sórte, to have a part, a lot; pigliár sórte, to surmise, conjecture; contento della sua sórte, contented with one's lot; per mála sórte, unluckily; mi toccò in sórte, it fell to my lot
Sorteggiáre, *vn.* 1. to take the augury, consult the oracle, enquire one's lot; *va.* to allot, give by lot, distribute, divide, share
Sorteria, *sf.* v. Sortilegio
Sortiére, -éra, *smf.* sorcerer, sorceress

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Sortilégio, *sm.* sôrcery, sôrtilege, witchcraft
Sortilego, *sm.* a diviner, a sôrcerer
Sortimènto, *sm.* v. Assortimento
Sortíre, *va.* 3. to draw by lots; to divide or distribute by lots; to share, deal out, give; la natúra gli avéva sortíto una felice indole, nàture had given him a hàppy disposition; l'imprésa sortì il desideràto fine, the èntèrprise prodùced the desired effèct; sortíre; *vn.* to sàlly, to make a sòrtie; to go
Sortíta, *sf.* a sòrtie; choice, assòrtment (out
Sortíto, -a, *adj.* fàllen to one's lot, issued, gone out
Sortizióne, *s.* a drăwing lots
Sórto, -a, *adj.* arisen; v. Sorgere
Sortù, *sm.* a surtoût, a pàletot (sée
Sorvegliáre, *va.* 2. to òverlòok, inspèct, over-
Sorvegnènte, *adj.* hàppening càsually
Sorvenire, *vn.* 3. to hàppen unexpèctedly
Sorvívere, *van.* 2. *irr.* to survive, outlive
Sorviziáto, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) addicted to all vices
Sorvolánte, *adj.* flying over, sòaring high
Sorvoláre, *vn.* 1. to soar high, fly above, sur-
Soscritto, -a, *adj.* subscribed, signed (pàss
Soscrittóre, *sm.* subscriber, contributor
Soscrívere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to subscribe, sign
Soscrizione, *sf.* subscription, signature, sign
Sospecciáre, *va.* 1. v. Sospettare
Sospéndere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to suspènd, hang up, suspènd in the air; to keep in suspènse; to put off, defèr
Sospendibile, *adj.* that can be suspènded
Sospendiménto, *sm.* the suspènding
Sospendío, *sm.* an instrument for suspènding with
Sospenditóre, *sm.* he, she who suspènds
Sospensione, *sf.* (sospendiménto, *sm.*) the suspènding *or* hànging up any thing; suspènsion, cessàtion; suspènse, delày, defèrring
Sospensivaménte, *adv.* in suspènse, in doubt
Sospensívo, -a, *adj.* that suspènds, dòubtful
Sospensòrio, *sm.* (*chirurg.*) a suspènsory, a truss
Sospésa, *s.* (*mus.*) suspènsion
Sospéso, -a, *adj.* suspènded, hanged up; in suspènse, irrèsolute; prête sospéso, a priest suspènded
Sospettaménte, *adv.* in a suspicious mànner
Sospettáre, *van.* 1. to suspèct, mistrùst, doubt; misgive; — di úno, to suspèct a pèrson
Sospettévole, *adj.* that excites suspicion
Sospétto, *sm.* suspicion, doubt, mistrùst; chi è in difètto è in sospétto; the most guilty are the most mistrùstful (ful
Sospétto, -a, *adj.* suspicious, equìvocal; dòubt-
Sospettosaménte, *adv.* suspìciously
Sospettóso, -a, *adj.* suspicious; mistrùstful
Sospezióne, *sf.* suspicion, distrùst, fear
Sospicaménto, *sm.* v. Sospezione, sospetto
Sospicáre, sospicciáre, *va.* 1. v. Sospettare
Sospignere } *va.* 2. *irr.* to push with force,
Sospíngere } to give a push or shove, to thrust or drive out, to stimulate, to goad, press on; to impèl fòrward
Sospignuménto, *sm.* a push or shove, a dash, dàshing, impulsion; a stìmulating, impèlling, ègging on, instigàtion
Sospínta, *sf.* push, shove, impùlsion, a moving or dàshing on; dáre una sospinta, to give a push, shove, cant
Sospínto, -a, *adj.* pushed, shoved, impèlled; a Róma ad ogni piè sospínto si tòcca la pólvere d'un erôe, in Rome at èvery stop you stir the àshes of a hèro
Sospinzióne, *s f.* impùlsion, push, shove
Sospiránte, *adj.* sighing, lònging for;—*sm.* the lòver, he that wishes, sighs, longs for
Sospiráre, *vn.* 1. to sigh, to heave a sigh or sighs; —*va.* to sigh àfter *or* for, to long for, to èagerly wish for
Sospiráto, -a, *adj.* sighed àfter, longed for, èagerly wished for, àrdently desired
Sospiratóre, -trice, *smf.* one who sighs or sighs for
Sospirétto, *sm.* a soft sigh, a lòver's sigh
Sospirévole, *adj.* sighing dèeply, plaintive
Sospíro, *sm.* a sigh; cavàre, gittàr un sospíro, to heave or fetch a sigh; gli ùltimi sospíri, the last breath, last gasp
Sospiróso, -a, *adj.* sighing, plàintive, dòleful
Sospizióne, *sf.* v. Sospezióne, sospétto
Sosannáre, *vn.* 1. to make mouths, laugh at
Sossópra, *adv.* tòpsy-tùrvy, ùpside down; mètter ogni còsa sossópra, to put èvery thing tòpsy tùrvy; *sm.* dis òrder, overthrów
Sossopráre, *vn.* 1. to go head òver heels
Sôsta, (quiète, pòsa), *sf.* peace, repòse, pause, stop, bait, bàiting, stay, rest; a suspènsion of arms; a bùrning wish, prùriency
Sostantivaménte, *adv.* (*gram.*) as a sùbstantive
Sostantívo, *sm.* a sùbstantive, a noun
Sostánza, -ànzia, *sf.* substance, èssence, bòdy
Sostanziále, *adj.* substàntial, réal, sòlid
Sostanzialità, *sf.* substantiàlity, existence
Sostanzialméntè, *adv.* substàntially, réally
Sostanziársi, *vrf.* 1. to assùme sùbstance, exist
Sostanziévole } *adj.* substàntial, réal, nutri-
Sostanzióso, -a } tious, sòlid, advantàgeous
Sostanziosaménte, *adv.* substàntially, réally
Sostáre, *va.* 1. to stop, stay, suspènd
Sostáro, *sm.* a sàilor who has the care of the sails and ropes
Sostársi, *vref.* 1. to stop, bait, rest one's self
Sostáto, -a, *adj* stopped, ceased, suspènded
Sostégno, *sm.* support, prop, help, assistance; — di bùssola, the gimbals of a séa-còmpass
Sostenènte, *adj.* sustàining, suppòrting
Sostenènza, *sf.* toierance; sustenance
Sostenère, *va.* 2. sustàin, suppòrt, hold up, sùffer, endùre, assist, maintàin; to permit, grant; to protèct, guàrantée; to sustàin, noùrish; to restràin; to prolòng delày; to bear, resist, suppòrt, hold out, last; so-

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stenére la cárica, to stand the charge (of the ènemy); sostenèrsi, to contáin one's self, to keep up one's state, maintáin one's dignity; suppórt one's self
Sostenibile, *adj.* sustáinable, suppórtable
Sosteniménto, *sm.* máintenance, food, victuals; endúrance, pátience; prop, stay; rèspite, rest
Sostenitóre, *sm.* } maintáiner, suppórter, de-
Sostenitrice, *sf.* } fender, presèrver; sùffèrer
Sostentácolo, *sm.* v. Sostegno
Sostentaménto, *sm.* prop, stay; sùstenance, máintenance, suppórt, kéeping, food
Sostentánte, *adj.* suppórting, maintáining
Sostentáre, *va.* 1. to suppórt, feed, nourish, to find in èvery thing, to maintáin, keep; to suppórt, prop; to maintáin, defènd; sostentáre una famíglia, to suppórt *or* maintáin a fámily
Sostentársi, *vrf.* 1. to defènd one's self, resist
Sostentativo, -a, *adj.* suppórting, nutritious
Sostentáto, -a, *adj.* suppórted, maintáined
Sostentatóre, *sm.* maintáiner, protèctor
Sostentazióne, *sf.* máintenance, suppórt
Sostenutézza, *sf.* státeliness, háughtiness
Sostenúto, -a, *adj.* sustáined, suppórted; stile sostenúto, an èleváted stile
Sostituíre, *va.* 3. to sùbstitute, sùrrogate
Sostituíto, sostitúto, -a, *adj.* sùbstitúted
Sostitúto, *sm.* a sùbstitute, dèputy, sùrrogate
Sostitutóre, *sm.* one that sùbstitútes
Sostituzióne, *sf.* sùbstitútion, surrogátion
Sottábito, *sm.* an ùnder-cóat, ùnder-drèss
Sottácqueo, -a, *adj.* ùnder wáter, sùbmarine
Sottoffittáre, *va.* 1. to rent from a tènant, to ùnder-farm, ùnder lease, ùnder-let
Sottaffittatóre, *sm.* ùnder tenant, ùnder-lessée
Sottaffítto, *sm.* ùnder léase, ùnder-lètting
Sottána, *sf.* a pètticoat, a priést's càssock; the òctave of a lute
Sottanéllo, *sm*, short cássock, pètticoat
Sottangênte, *sf.* (*geom.*) the sùb-tàngent
Sottáno, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) infèrior, low, ùnder
Sottárco, *sm.* the under part of an arch
Sottécchi, sottécco, *adv.* by stealth, askànce
Sottèndere, *va.* 2. to subtènd, to extènd ùnder
Sottentraménto, *sm.* slipping in, créeping under, cóming into the place of, replácing
Sottentráre, *vn.* 1. to creep ùnder, slip in, get into the place of anòther, succeed, take the place of; to steal in, to be insènsibily brought into use; to add; to come to pass, happen
Sottentráto, -a, *adj.* introdúced insènsibly, succéeded to, come into the place of
Sotterfuggíre, *vn.* 3. to use *or* seek for sùbterfuges
Sotterfúgio, *sm.* a sùbterfúge, evásion, shift
Sottêrra, *adv.* ùnder ground
Sotterraménto, *sm.* intèrment, sèpulture
Sotterráneo, -áno, -a, *adj.* subterráneous
Sotterráneo, *sm.* a subterráneous place
Sotterráre, *va.* 1. to bury, intèr, inhúme; to put ùnder ground, hide; to opprèss, deprèss
Sotterráto, -a, *adj.* buried, intèrred, etc.
Sotterratóre, *sm.* a gráve-digger, sèxton, one
Sotterratòrio, *sm.* v. Sepultura (who buries
Sottésa, *sf.* the subtènse, (*geom.*)
Sottéso, *adv.* belòw
Sottigliaménto, *sm.* } subtilizátion, thinning,
Sottigliánza, *sf.* } attènuating; càvilling
Sottigliáre, *va.* 1. to subtilíze, refine: to attènuate, make fine; to shàrpen, point; — sí, to becóme attènuated, thin, emáciated, extènuated; to sùbtilize, to be óver dèlicate; to refíne, càvil
Sottigliatívo, -a, *adj.* attènuating, máking thín
Sottigliáto, -a, *adj.* refíned, made thin, sharp
Sottigliézza, *sf.* subtility, thinness; pòverty
Sottigliúme, *sm.* thin food
Sottíle, *adj* sùbtile, small, thin, fine, dèlicate; scánty, frúgal; light, poor, thin, sùbtle, sharp, ingénious, acúte; vétro sottíle, thin glass; tèla sottíle, fine thin línen cloth; galêa sottíle, a light gàlley; víno sottíle, brisk thin wine; ária sottíle, clear sharp brácing air; mal sottíle, phthisis
Sottíle, *sm.* distrèss, want, extréme need; trárre il sottíle dal sottíle, to extràct the quintòssence, turn all to one's advàntage; guardàrla nel sottíle, to look too nàrrowly into things, tho sùbtilíze
Sottíle, *adv.* sùbtilely, shárply, cùnningly
Sottiléto, -a, *adj.* somewhat thin, subtile
Sottilézza, v. Sottigliezza
Sottilità, *sf.* subtility, thinness, sagacity, finèsse, addrèss; acúteness, sùbtilety, depth, profúndity; perfèction, èxcellence
Sottillizzaméntо, *sm.* a shárpening; refínement (of wit), óver-acúteness; refíning, pòinting, thinning
Sottilizzáre, *va.* 1. to sùbtilíze, refíne, reflèct
Sottilméntе, *adv.* sùbtilely, ártfully, cùnningly, cárefully; frúgally, scántily, wrètchedly
Sottinsù, *adv.* in or by foreshórtening
Sottintêndere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to understànd a word omítted, to form an ellípsis: quí si sottintênde la paróla *rosso*, here is understood, or here there to the elípsis of the word *rosso*
Sottintéso, a, *adj.* understóod, left out ((red)
Sótto, *prep.* ùnder, benéath, belów; sótto la távola, ùnder the táble, sótto péna, under pain, upòn pain; tenére, cacciár sótto, to keep down, under; cacciársi sótto ad uno, to pitch into *or* close with a pèrson; dar sótto, di sótto, to strike under *or* underneáth; to dash on
Sótto, *adv.* down, benéath, belów; andàr sótto, to go down; restár sotto, to be wórsted; mettéte sótto, put the hórses to
Sottoaccennáre, *va.* 1 to bèckon slýly (chin
Sottobécco, *sm.* a blow *or* chuck ùnder the
Sottobibliotecário, *sm.* under-librárian
Sottobóce, sottovóce, *adv.* in a low voice
Sottocàlza, *sf.* ùnder stòcking

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Sottocalzóni (mutánde), *smp.* drâwers
Sottocancellière, *sm.* vice-chàncellor
Sottocápo, *sm.* ùnder-màster, subdirèctor
Sottoccáre, *va.* 1. to touch gèntly
Sottôcchi, *adv.* ùnder the eyes, askànce, sècretly
Sottocopérta, *sf.* an under cóverlet, cóver
Sottocóppa, *sf.* a sàucer, sàlver; tàzze e sottocóppe, cups and sàucers
Sottocredenzière, *sm.* 2 ùnder-bùtler
Sottocuôco, *sm.* ùndercòok
Sottodiácono, *sm.* a sùbdèacon
Sottodivídere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to sùbdivíde
Sottogiacênte, *adj.* ùnderlying, sùbject to
Sottogiacêre, *vn.* 2. v. Soggiacere (placed under
Sottogóla, *sf.* dèwlap (of an ox, etc.) (nice
Sottogrondàle, *sm.* the lòwer part of the cór-
Sottointeso, (*better* sottinteso), -a, *adj.* understòod, hinted, omitted
Sottoléva, *sf.* the cèntre of grâvity or a léver
Sottolunáre, *adj.* sùblunary
Sottomaêstro, *sm.* an ùndermàster, an ùsher
Sottománica, *s.* ùnder-sleeve
Sottománo, *sm.* a dash with an ùprùshing hand; *adv.* ùnderhànd, sècretly
Sottomáre, *sm.* the bòttom of the sea
Sottomarino, *adj.* submarine
Sottomessióne, *sf* subjèction, submission
Sottomésso, -a, *adj* submitted, subdùed
Sottomêttere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to submit, subdùe, subjèct, redùce; —-si, to submit, yield, acquièsce, defèr
Sottomôrdere, *va.* 2 *irr.* to bite, pierce under
Sottomuráta, *sf.* sùbstrùcture; foundàtion
Sottonormále, *adj.* e *sm.* subnôrmal
Sottonsù, *adv.* a fòreshòrtening
Sottontêndere, v. Sottintendere
Sottopiéde, *sm.* fòotboard (*of a carriage*); strap (*of trowsers*)
Sottoponiménto, *sm.* pùtting under, subjèction
Sottopôrre, *va.* 2. *irr.* to place *or* put under; to sùbjugate, subject, cònquer, subdùe
Sottopôsito, -a } *adj.* put *or* placed ùnder,
Sottopósto, -a } sùbject, bound, suppositious
Sottoposizióne, *sf.* v. Sottoponimento
Sottoprefettúra, *sf.* sub-préfecture
Sottoprióre, *sm.* a sùb-príor
Sottoprovveditôre, *sm.* under purvéyor
Sottordináre, *va.* 1. to subôrdinate, to place under (*another*)
Sottordináto, -a, *adj* subôrdinate, subâltern
Sottorettôre, *sm.* sùb-rèctor, rector's sùbstitute
Sottoridere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* to simper, smile; reflourish
Sottoscála, *sm.* the space ùnder a stàircase
Sottoscátto, *sm.* (*mil.*) trìgger
Sottoscritta, *sf.* subscription, signature
Sottoscritto, -a, *adj.* subscribed, sígned; il sottoscritto, the subscríber; the ùnder-wríter
Sottoscrittôre, *sm.* ùnder-wríter, subscríber
Sottoscrívere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to subscríbe, sign
Sottoscrizióne, *sf.* subscription, signature

Sottoscuôtere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to shake ùpwards
Sottosedére, *vn.* 2. to sit under; be benéath
Sottosegretário, *sm.* an under sècretary
Sottosópra, *adv.* ùpside-down; tòpsy-tùrvy, sottosópra, upon the whole, in gèneral, every thing considered; mêttere sottosópra, to turn upside down, to throw into confùsion
Sottospiegáre, *va.* 1. to displày cóvertly
Sòttosquádro, *sm.* a cove, a deep càvity
Sottostáre, *vn.* 1. v. Sottogiacere
Sottotenênte, *sm.* a sub-lieutenant
Sottotérra, v. Sotterra
Sottotíngere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to give the first tint
Sottouffiziále, *sm.* sùb-offìcial; under ôfficer
Sottovênto, *sm.* the léeward; ésser sottovénto, to be to the léeward; to be in a disadvantàgeous position
Sottovêste, *sf.* an under wàistcoat
Sottovóce, sotto vóce, *adv.* in a low voice
Sottraênte, *adj.* substràcting, dedùcting
Sottraiménto, *sm.* subtràction, dedùction
Sottrárre, *va.* 1. *irr.* to subtràct, take away; to draw from benéath; draw off; turn away, distràct; to detràct from, to rob a person of his good name; —-si, to take one's self off
Sottrattivo, *sm.* a clyster; v. Serviziale
Sottrátto, *sm.* bait, allùrement, ârtifice
Sottrátto, -a, *adj.* subtracted, cunning, crafty
Sottrattôre, -trice, *smf.* who subtràcts; a sedùcer
Sottrazióne, *sf.* subtràction, dedùction
Sovátto, -áttolo, *sm.* lèather-strap; thong
Sovênte, *adj.* fréquent, reiterated
Sovênte, *adv.* often, fréquently, màny times
Soventeménte, *adv.* òften, fréquently, oft
Soverchiaménte, *adv.* excèssively, too much
Soverchiánte, *adj.* òverflòwing, supèrfluous
Soverchiánza, *sf.* superabùndance, excèss; óver-réaching, villany, fraud
Soverchiáre, *va.* 1. to surpàss, go beyònd, excéed; *vn.* to be óverbèaring, àrbitrary, unjust; to crùmble, tùmble down, cave in
Soverchiáto, -a, *adj.* surpàssed, chéated, done
Soverchiatôre, *sm.* one who surpàsses, outdóes; an overbèaring pérson, an assùming ràscal
Soverchieria, *sf.* óverbèaring, chéating; imposition, fraud
Soverchiévole, *adj.* supèrfluous, ùseless
Soverchiézza, *sf.* } superabùndance, excèss,
Sovêrchio, *sm.* } redùndancy, superflùity
Sovêrchio, -a, *adj.* supèrfluous, ùseless, excèssive, superabùndant, redùndant
Sovêrchio, *adv.* excèssively, too-much
Sóvero, *sm.* cork tree
Sovêscio, *sm.* green wheat, etc. ploughed down for manùre
Sóvra, v. Sopra
Sovrabbondánte } *adj.* superabùndant, có-
Sovrabbondóso, -a } pious, supèrfluous
Sovrabbondánza, *sf.* superabùndance, excèss
Sovraccárico, v. Sopraccarico
Sovraccelêste, *adj.* placed abòve the firmament

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Sovraccennáre, v. Sopraccennare
Sovraccennáto, -a, *adj.* abòve-mèntioned
Sovraccitáre, v. Sopraccitare
Sovraccitáto, -a, *adj.* abòve-cited, afòre-mèntioned
Sovraccréscere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* to grów over, upon
Sovraddescritto, -a, *adj.* abòve-descríbed
Sovraddétto, -a, *adj.* above-said, mèntioned
Sovraffamòso, -a, *adj.* most fámous, renówned
Sovraggiúgnere, v. Sopraggiungere
Sovraggloriòso, -a, *adj.* most glòrious
Sovraggránde, *adj.* excéedingly great
Sovraillústre, *adj.* most illùstrious
Sovranaménte, *adv.* in a kingly mànner
Sovraneggiáre, *van.* 1. to èxercise sòvereign sway; to rule, dòmineer, gòvern
Sovranità, -áde, -áte, *sf.* sòvereignity
Sovrannaturále, *adj.* supernàtural (no
Sovráno, *sm.* a sòvereign, rùler; (*mus.*) soprá-
Sovráno, -a, *adj.* sòvereign, chief, highest; sòvereign, àbsolute; èxcellent, unéqualled
Sovranzáre, *va.* 1. (*antiq.*) to excèl, surpàss
Sovrappiéno, -a, *adj.* òver-full, rùnning òver
Sovrappiù, *sm.* v. Soprappiù
Sovrappóre, *va.* 2. *irr.* to put upòn; prepóse
Sovrappossénte, *adj.* most mìghty, pówerful
Sovrasaltáre, *va.* 1. (*poet.*) to leap palpitate
Sovrascrítto, -a, *adj.* abòve-mentioned, afòresaid
Sovrasguárdo, *sm.* a superficial glance
Sovrassaltáre, *va.* 1. to rush upon, attàck
Sovrastaménto, *sm.* dirèction, inspèction
Sovrastánte, *sm.* v. Sopraintendente
Sovrastánza, *sf.* inspèction, superintèndence
Sovrastáre, *van.* 1. (v. Soprastáre); to continue, stop, remáin, impènd, stay òver
Sovratódos, *sm.* (*spanish.*) a surtoût, great-coat
Sovravvegnénte, *adj.* survéning, hàppening
Sovreccellénte, *adj.* most èxcellent, èminent
Sovreggiáre, *va.* 1. v. Sovrastare
Sovreminénte, *adj.* superèminent
Sovrèmpiere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to fill to the brim, heap
Sovrésso, *prep.* on, upon, òver; v. Sopra
Sovroffésa, *sf.* a dèsperate óùtrage
Sovrossèquio, *sm.* great obséquiousness, respèct
Sovrumanità, *sf.* supernàtural existence
Sovrumáno, -a, *adj.* superhùman, supernàtural
Sovvallétto, *sm.* little drink-money, treat
Sovvàllo, *sm.* drìnk-mòney; a treat
Sovvenènza, *sf.* help, reliéf, assistance, aid
Sovvenévole, *adj.* hèlpful, hèlping; benèficent; that can be helped *or* reliéved
Sovveniménto, *sm.* assistance, aid, sùccour
Sovvenimentóso, -a, *adj.* benèficent, hèlpful
Sovvenire, *va.* 3. to aid, assist, help, sùccour, reliéve, to be of use, to supply; per sovvenire a tal difètto, to make up for this defèct; sovvenire al bisógno di uno, to reliéve one in his need
Sovvenirsi, *vref.* 3. to remèmber, recollèct
Sovvenitòre, -tríce, *smf.* who helps or reliéves
Sovvenúto, -a, *adj.* sùccoured; remèmbered
Sovvenziòne, *sf.* sùbsidy, pecùniary aid; help
Sovversiòne, *sf.* subvèrsion, overthrów, overtùrning, rùin; (*med.*) a rising in the stómach
Sovversívo, -a, *adj.* subvèrsive
Sovvêrso, -a, *adj.* subvèrted, overtùrned
Sovvêrtere, *va.* 2 *irr.* } to subvèrt, overthrów,
Sovvertíre, *va.* 3. } rùin, overtùrn, convùlse
Sovvertiménto, *sm.* subvèrsion, overthrów
Sovvertíto, -a, *adj.* subvèrted, overtùrned, overthrówn; violated, bróken
Sovvertitòre, -tríce, *smf.* subvèrter, destróyer
Sòzio, *sm.* compànion, comrade partner; sòcj, pàrtners, còmpany; G. Brùno e Socj, G. Brùno and còmpany
Sozzaménte, *adv.* filthily, nàstily; sòrdidly, dirtily; shámefully, dishònestly, vílely
Sozzaménto, *sm.* dirtying, dirtiness, filthiness
Sozzáre, *va.* 1. to soil, dìrty, stain, defile
Sozzáto, -a, *adj.* dìrtied, stained, defiled
Sozzézza, *sf.* sozzità, v. Sozzura
Sòzzo, -a, *adj.* filthy, dìrty, nàsty; foul, vicious, pròfligate, shámeless; defòrmed
Sozzúme, *sm.* nàstiness dìrtiness; obscènity
Sozzúra, *sf.* (sozzóre *antiq.*), filthiness, dìrtiness, nàstiness, fóùlness; pròfligacy
Spaccalêgna, *sm.* a wòod cléaver, wood cùtter
Spaccaménto, *sm.* splitting, cléaving, riftìng
Spaccamònte, *sm.* a bràggart, giantkiller
Spaccáre, *va.* 1. to split, cleave, rive
Spaccársi, *vrf.* to burst, crack, gape, split
Spaccáto, -a, *adj.* split, cleft, burst, rifted
Spaccatúra, *sf.* split, cleft, rift, crèvice
Spacchettáre, *va.* 1. to unpàck, to òpen out
Spacciábile, *adj.* sáleable, márketable
Spacciafôsso, *sm.* a wíde móùthed cànnon, a blùnderbuss
Spacciáre, *va.* 1. to sell off, to get rid of ràpidly; to ùtter, vend; to dispàtch, èxpedite, hásten, speed, make an end of; spacciáre un negòzio, to dispàtch an affáir; — un luôgo, to clear a place; — corriéri, to dispàtch coùriers, send off dispàtches; — pel generále, to ànswer in general terms, to sham the quèstion; — il terréno, to walk fast; — uno per mórto, to dispàtch (kill) a person; — minchionerie, to circulate ridiculous repórts; spacciársi, to dispàtch, explàin one's self, have done, pretènd; mi spaccierò in pòche paróle, I'll explàin myself at once; si spáccia per poéta, he pretends to be a poet, he wishes to pass for a poet
Spacciataménte, *adv.* quickly, pròmptly
Spacciatívo, -a, *adj.* expedìtious, spéedy
Spacciáto, -a, *adj.* sold, dispàtched, pùblished; sono spacciáto, it's all over, I'm undòne; quell'ammalàto è státo spacciáto da' médici, that sick man has been given òver by the physicians

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Spacciatóre, *sm.* one who dispatches, circulates
Spáccio, *sm.* sale, course, expedition, dispàtch; merce che ha buòno spáccio, an àrticle that sells well
Spácco, *sm.* a crack, split, rift, fissure
Spaccóne, *sm.* a bràggart, bòaster, giant-killer
Spáda, *sf.* a sword; cíngere spáda, to wear a sword, mèttere a fil di spáda, to put to the sword: buòna spáda, a good swordsman; a spáda trátta, ópenly, thòroughly, to the knife: pésce spáda, the sword fish; uòmo di spáda, a wàrrior; spáda, a spade (at cards), a néedle maker'r saw
Spadáccia, *sf.* a long sword, a tolédo blade
Spadacciáta, **spadáta**, *sf.* a thrust with a sword
Spadaccíno, *sm.* (a small sword); a tèrrible swòrdsman, a dùellist, swàggerer, bùlly; far lo spadaccíno, to play the bùlly, to bully, swàgger
Spadacciuóla, *sf.* swòrdgrass
Spadadóro, *adj.* armed with a gólden sword
Spadáta, **spadacchiáta**, *sf.* a cut or thrust with a sword
Spadájo, *sm.* a swòrd-cutler; swòrd bèarer
Spadérno, *sm.* bòttom-fishing hook and line
Spadétta, *sf.* a little sword, (a small sword)
Spadifórme, *adj.* swòrd shàped
Spadína, *sf.* a small sword
Spadiglia, *sf.* spadille (ace of spades)
Spadóne, *sm.* a very large sword; menár lo spadóne a dne gàmbe, to scàmper off from the field, to run awáy
Spaduláre, *va.* 1. to drain fens or màrshes, to dry bogs (tìsfied
Spagáto, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) discontènted, dissà-
Spághero, **spáragio**, *sm.* v. Sparagi
Spaghètto, *sm.* pàckthread, twine
Spagliaménto, *sm.* winnowing
Spagliáre, *va.* 1. to winnow
Spagliatóre, *sm.* a rèservòir
Spáglio, *sm* óverflówing
Spagnoleggiáre, *vn.* 1 to enàct the spàniard
Spagnolésco,-a, *adj.* of or belònging to spanish cùstoms *or* mànners
Spagnolétta, *sf.* a sàsh-fàstening, a sèrenade
Spagnolísmo, *sm.* a spànish ìdiom
Spágo, *sm.* pàckthread, cord, twine
Spaí, *sm.* a spàhi, Turkish hòrseman; sépoy
Spajaménto, *sm.* unmàtching, unpàiring, separátion
Spajáre, *va.* 1. to unmatch, unpàir
Spalancáre, *va.* 1. to ópen-wide; to speak ópenly; spalancáte quélla pòrta, throw that door wide ópen
Spalancataménte, *adv.* ópenly, pùblicly
Spalancáto,-a, *adj.* wide open; said ópenly
Spalancatóre, *sm.* who opens, speaks openly
Spaláre, *va.* 1. to take awáy the props of vines or trees; to shòvel off or awáy
Spaláta, *sf.* a shòvelling off, taking off with a shòvel
Spalatóre, *sm.* a shòveller
Spalcáre, *va.* 1. to take off a ceiling or scaffold
Spáldo, *sm.* the jùtting out *or* projècting part of a building, a projècting tùrret, óverhànging gàllery; glàcis, bàstion
Spaletáre, *va.* 1 to dráin off, drain, dry
Spálla, *sf.* a shóulder, (the back); stringersi nelle spálle, to shrug (up) one's shòulders; vòlger le spálle, to turn awáy; dar le spálle, to run awáy; fàre spálla, to back, lend a hand, aid; gittàrsi una còsa diètro le spálle, to cast a thing behìnd one's back; to forsáke, despíse; le spalle d'un còlle, the back of a hill; álle spálle, at one's heels, behìnd one's back
Spallácce, *spp.* swèllings (on a horse's shòulders)
Spallacciá, *sf.* a large ùgly shóulder
Spalláccio, *sm.* a shóulder-piece (*armour*)
Spalláre, *va.* 1. to dìslocáte the shóulder; to slip (a horse) in the shóulders; — -si, to put one's shoulder *or* shoulder blade out of joint, to have one's còllarbòne bróken
Spalláto, -a, *adj.* slipped or down in the shóulders; hàving one's còllar bone bróken, or one's shoulders out of joint; bróken down, used up, rùined
Spalleggiaménto, *sm.* defence; support, protèction
Spalleggiáre, *va.* 1. to back, stand by, assist; to shóulder; *vn.* to walk, pace, trot nóbly
Spalleggiáto,-a, *adj.* backed, assisted
Spallétta, *sf* pàrapèt, ráiling, etc.
Spalliêra, *sf.* the back of a chair, etc.; espalier
Spalliére, *sm.* hèad-rower (in a gàlley)
Spallíno, *sm.* an epaulette; a short spànish mànttle, a scarf
Spállo, *sm.* (*giuoc.*) the excéeding the pròper nùmber
Spallúccia, *sf.* a little shoulder; far spallúcce, to shrug or shrink in one's shòulders (in bègging, etc.), to make a poor mouth
Spallúto, -a, *adj.* bròad-shòuldered
Spalmáre, *va.* 1. to tar, caréen; to sméar, daub
Spalmáta, *sf.* stroke on the palm of one's hand
Spalmáto,-a, *adj.* tarred, caréened, sméared
Spalmatóre, *sm.* a càlker, caréener, dàuber
Spalpebráto,-a, *adj.* without eye-lashes
Spálto, *sm.* pàvement, glàcis, bàstion, slope
Spampanaménto, *sm.* a lòpping off, prùning
Spampanáre, *va.* 1. to strip awáy the superfluous víne leaves or tèndrils; *vn.* to burst forth (as buds), to blow (as flowers)
Spampanáta, *sf.* a stripping off the víne leaves, etc.; bòasting, bràgging, swàggering
Spampanáto,-a, *adj.* pruned, nipped off
Spampanatóre, *sm.* one who strips awáy the supèrfluous víne-leaves

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Spampanazióne, *sf.* a lòpping off, cléaring
Spampinàre, *va.* 1. v. Spampanare
Spanciáta, *sf.* a blow with the bèlly; a bellyfull
Spándere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to shed, shed abrôad, spread, diffúse, pour out, diláte, divulge; to scàtter, sow, dissèminate; to displáy, extènd; —-si, to òverflów; l'acqua si spande per tútta la campágna, the wáter is óverflówing all the coùntry; spándere le áli, to spread forth the wings
Spandiménto, *sm.* effúsion, pouring or opening out
Spanditójo, *sm.* drýing lines, drýing room
Spanditóre, *sm.* that diffúses, spreads
Spaniáre, *va.* 1. to take off the lime-twigs
Spanársi, *vref.* 1. to get out of the bird lime, to escápe, get free, to èxtricate one's sèlf
Spaniáto,-a, *adj.* disentàngled, èxtricated
Spánna, *sf.* span, pàlm, hand
Spannále, *adj.* of a span
Spannáre, *va.* 1. to let down, the net; (*flg.*) to see the snare, elúde, balk; to cleanse
Spannocchiáre, *va.* 1. to cut or pull off the cobs or ears of Indian corn, to cob
Spantanáre, *vn.* 1. to get out of a slough or bog
Spantáre, *va.* 1. (*vulg.*) to be much surprised, to gape with wònder
Spánto, -a, *adj.* spread, exténded, gòrgeous
Spappolábile, *adj.* that can be dissòlved or jèllied
Spappolársi, *vref.* 1. to fall into jèlly, turn into mùmmy; to melt awáy, dissòlve
Spappoláto, -a, *adj.* fàllen into jèlly, mèlted or béaten into mùmmy, decompòsed, dissolved
Sparabícco (andare a), *vn.* 1. *irr.* to róam, rove
Sparadráppo, *sm.* a cérecloth
Sparaghélla, *sf.* sów-thisle, sònchus
Spáragi, *smpl.* aspàragus
Sparagiája, *sf.* an aspàragus bed, a plot of aspàragus
Sparágio, *sm.* aspàragus (spàrrow-grass)
Sparagnáre, *va.* 1. to spare, save, hùsband; to spare, pàrdon, forgive
Sparágno, *sm.* (*better* rispàrmio), sáving
Sparalémbo, *sm.* a wòrkman's àpron
Sparaménto, *sm.* a dischàrge of fire-arms
Sparapáne, *sm.* a bread devourer, a lázy drone
Sparáre, *va.* 1. to gut, to rip open an ànimal, to take out the bowels; to draw; to unlèarn, to let slip what one has learned; to dischàrge a cannon, let off a gun; to shoot, fire: hurl, dart, fling; to kick, crack, let fling; sparáre un pollástro, to draw a fów̄l, — una cása, to unfurnish or gut a hóùse; sparársi per alcúno, to do one's ùtmost to serve a pèrson
Sparáta, *sf.* a shot, dischàrge, vòlley; a crack, cràcking, bòasting, swaggering
Sparáto, *sm.* the ópening in a shirt breast
Sparáto, -a, *adj.* split, ripped ópen, divided, reft, ópened; fired off, dischàrged, shot
Sparatóre, *sm.* he who opens, shoots, boasts
Sparaviére, -èri, *sm.* v. Sparviere
Sparécchia, *sm.* a great éater, a glùtton
Sparecchiáre, *va.* 1. to take awáy, clear the tàble; to devóur, eat up; Riccárdo, potéte sparecchiáre; Richard, you may take awáy
Sparecchiáto, -a, *adj.* taken awáy, cleared
Sparecchiatóre, *sm.* he she who takes awáy, clears the tàble, an enórmous féeder, a glùtton
Sparécchio, *sm.* tàking awáy (the dishes, etc.)
Sparéggio, *sm.* dispárity, dispropòrtion
Sparére, v. Sparire
Spargánio, *sm.* swórd-grass
Spárgere, *va.* 2. (*pass.* spársi, *partic.* spárso) to shed, spill, pour out; to sprinkle, scàtter, sow; to divúlge, circulate, pùblish, spread; spárgere lácrime, flóri, to shed tears, scàtter flów̄ers: spárgesi il fiéle, the bile óverflów̄s, the jàundice is imminent
Spargiménto, *sm.* effúsion, scàttering, pouring out; distràction; spargimènto di sàngue, effúsion, spilling, shèdding of blood
Spargitóre, -trice, *smf.* who sheds, pours, spills, scàtters, repórts; spargitóre di sàngue, a shèdder (or spiller) of blood
Spargólo, -a, *adj.* hàving few stones (*speaking of grapes*) (*see*
Sparigliáre, *va.* 1. to unmàtch (*a pair of hor-*
Spariménto, *sm.* vànishing, disappéarance
Sparíre, *vn.* 3 to disappéar, melt awáy, vànish
Sparito, -a, *adj.* disappéared, vànished
Sparizióne, *sf.* disappéarance, vànishing
Sparlaménto, *sm.* évil spéaking, bàckbíting, detràction, slànder, òbloquy
Sparláre (*di*), *va.* 1. to slànder, speak ill of
Sparláto, -a, *adj.* tradúced; lo sparláto, the pèrson tradúced or slandered
Sparlatóre, -trice, *smf.* a bàckbíter, slànderer
Sparmiáre, *va.* 1. (*better* risparmiáre)
Sparnazzaménto, *sm.* a wásting, squàndering
Sparnazzánte, *adj.* that dissipates, wastes
Sparnazzáre, *va.* 1. to scàtter or spill about; to dissipate, waste, squànder
Sparnazzáto, -a, *adj.* wásted, squàndered
Sparnazzatóre, -trice, *smf.* a profúse or pròdigal pèrson, a squànderer, spèndthrift
Sparnicciáre, *va.* 1. to dispèrse, scàtter
Sparnicciáto, -a, *adj.* dispèrsed, scàttered
Sparnícciо, *sm.* scàttering, dispèrsing
Sparpagliaménto, *sm.* the act of scàttering about
Spáro, *sm.* a dischàrge, bròadside, vòlley
Sparpagliáre, *va.* 1. to scàtter here and there, to sow thinly óver, to dispèrse minútely, to sprinkle
Sparpagliataménte, *adv.* dispèrsedly
Sparpagliáto, -a, *adj.* scàttered, dispèrsed; trúppe sparpagliáte, troops (thinly) scàttered óver a coùntry
Sparpaglióne, *sm.* a dispèrser, scàtterer, wáster
Sparsaménte, *adv.* in a scàttered mànner

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Sparsióne, *sf.* v. Spargimento
Spárso, -a, *adj.* (*from* spárgere) scàttered, shed, dispèrsed, spilt, tinted, spòtted, stùdded, spèckled, vànished: wide mòuthed
Spartaménte } *adv.* sèparately, on one side,
Spartataménte } apàrt, diffùsely; àmply
Spartàre, *va.* 1. to set aside, to sèparate; *vn.* to retíre (from), leave, go out
Spartáto,-a, *adj.* v. Appartato; divíded, in two
Spárte (a), *adv.* aside, apàrt
Spartêa, *sf.* a broom (shrub); genìsta
Spartíbile, *adj.* divísibile, sèparable, pàrtable a place or room set apàrt
Spartigióne, *sf.* } the dividing, allòtting, dis-
Spartiméntó,*sm.* } tributing, shàring; a share, lot, division, part, pòrtíon; —di lètto, divòrce, separátion from bed and board
Spartíre, *va.* 3. to sèparate, disjòin, to divíde into lots os shares, to part, share, allòt, distribute
Spartitaménte, *adv.* sèparately, one by one, part by part, in detáil, distìnctively
Spartíto,-a, *adj.* sèparáted, shared, distributed
Spartitóre, -tríce, *smf.* a divíder, shàrer, distrìbutor
Spartizióne, *sf.* partìtion, divíding, shàring
Spárto, -a, *adj.* scàttered, spread, sprinkled
Sparutêllo, -ino, -a, *adj.* spare, thin, pale
Sparutézza, *sf.* spàreness thinness, pàleness
Sparúto, -a, *adj.* spare, thin, méagre, wan
Sparvieráto, -a, *adj.* swift, dashing; bastiménto, uómo sparvieràto, a swift-sáiling shìp, a thòrough-going man
Sparvieratóre, *sm.* a fàlconer
Sparviére, -èro, *sm.* a hawk, a fàlcon
Spárza, *sf.* a long fish bàsket
Spása, *sf.* a flat basket
Spásima, *sf.* (*antiq.*) v. Spasimo
Spasimánte, *adj.* torn with pain, sùbject to spasms; bùrning for, lònging for
Spasimáre, *vn.* 1. to be torn with pain, afflìcted with spasms, sùbject to convùlsions; to be àgonized. to be dèsperately in love; *va* to éagerly long for; to dissipate; spasimár di séte to be dýing with thirst; — la róba, to squànder one's sùbstance; sai come ne spásima e ne muòre, you know how fòndly he loves her, how he's dýing for her
Spasimataménte, *adv.* convùlsively, pàssionately
Spasimáto, -a, *adj.* in spasms; convùlsed; àgonized; dèsperately in love; lònging for
Spásimo, spásmo, *sm.* a spasm, twinge, convùlsion fit; excèssive pain
Spasimóso, -a, *adj.* sùbject to spasms
Spasmáre, *va.* 1. v. Spasimare
Spasmódico, -a, *adj.* spasmòdic, convùlsive
Spáso, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) flat, òpen, extènded
Spassamentáre, *vn.* 1. (*ant.*) v. Spassare
Spassamento, *sm* pàstime; sport; v. Spasso
Spassáre,-ársi, *vn.* 1. to amúse, divèrt one's self
Spasseggiaménto, *sm.* a walk, turn, wàlking
Spasseggiáre, *vn.* 1. to take a :walk, to walk (*about*)
Spasseggiáta, *sf.* a walk, a turn
Spasseggiáto,-a, *adj.* walked, táken a walk
Spasséggio, *sm.* a pùblic walk, a pròmenade
Spassévole, *adj.* amùsing, divèrting
Spassionársi, *vref.* 1. to get rid of pàssion, to be one's self agáin; to act dispàssionately
Spassionataménte, *adv.* dispàssionately
Spassionatézza, *sf.* àpathy, indìfference
Spassionáto, -a, *adj.* dispàssionate, impàrtial
Spásso, *sm.* amùsement, pàstime; sport, recreàtion, divèrsion, plèasure; andar a spásso to go and take a walk; menár uno a spasso, to bring one out to walk, to take one out wàlking (or a wàlking); dáre spàsso, to divèrt, amúse; mio fratêllo è andáto a spásso, my bròther is out wàlking, gone to take a walk
Spastáre, *va.* 1. to unpáste, unfix, take off
Spastáto, -a, *adj.* unpásted, táken off
Spastojáre, *va.* 1. to take off the fètters, let loose; — si, to break one's chains, get disentàngled
Spastojáto, -a, *adj.* unfèttered, free
Spáta, *sf.* spata, the shell cord or envèlope of the fruit of the palm tree
Spatáceo, -a, *adj.* of a cod or shell
Spaternostráre, *va.* 1. to repéat or feign to repeat páter-nòsters
Spáto, *sm.* spar, spáthum
Spátola, *sf.* a spàtula
Spatóso, -a, *adj.* of the nature of spáthum or spar, fol iáceous, consisting of làminae
Spatriáre, *vn.* 1. to expátriate, to banish or drive a person from his coùntry; — -si, to leave one's fàther land
Spatriáto,-a, *adj.* bànished, gone from one's coùntry
Spauracchio, *sm.* scàre-crow, phàntom, fright
Spauráre, *va.* 1. to tèrrify, frighten, scare
Spauráto, -íto, -a, *adj.* tèrrified, frightened
Spaurévole, *adj.* frightful; féarful, tìmid
Spauriméntó, *sm.* fright; dread, tèrror, fear
Spaurire, *va.* 3. to frighten, alàrm; — -si, to take alàrm, get afráid
Spauróso, -a, *adj.* féarful, tìmid, drèadful
Spavaldería, *sf.* effròntery, ìmpudence
Spaváldo, -a, *adj.* bold, fórward, ìmpudent
Spavénio, *sm.* spàvin, ring-bone
Spaventácchio, *sm.* a scàre-crow, bùg-bear
Spaventággine, *sf.* } fright, shùdden fear,
Spaventaméntó, *sm.* } dread, tèrror, dismáy
Spaventánte, *adj* frightful, drèadful, tèrrible
Spaventáre, *va.* 1. to frighten, tèrrify, alàrm; -tàrsi, *vrf.* to be tèrrified, to dread
Spaventatíccio,-a, *adj.* féarful, stàring, aghàst
Spaventáto, -a, *adj.* frightened, tèrrified
Spaventatóre, *sm.* that tèrrifies, frightens
Spaventèvole, *adj.* drèadful, hòrrible: huge
Spaventevolézza, *sf* frightfulness, tèrror
Spaventevolméntó, *adv.* drèadfully, extrémely

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Spavènto, *sm.* fright, dread, tèrror, alàrm
Spaventosità, *sf.* féarfulness, fright, tèrror
Spaventóso, -a, *adj.* frightful; féarful, timid
Spaziáre, *vn.* 1. to expátiate, rove, roam
Spazieggiáre, *va.* 1. to leave the próper spáces betwéen lines and words in printing
Spazientársi, *vrf.* 1. to get impátient, to lose one's pátience
Spaziétto, *sm.* a small space, ìnterval, place
Spaziévole, *adj.* spácious, róomy, vast
Spazieggiatúra, *sf.* (*tipog.*) the plácing léads or spáces to sèparáte the lines and words
Spázio, *sm.* space, room; a space or interval of time; a space or extènsion of dìstance
Spaziosità, -áde, -áte, *sf.* spáciousness, extènt
Spazióso, -a, *adj.* spácious, vast, wide
Spazzacammíno, *sm.* a chimney swéeper, a sweep
Spazzacampágna, *sm.* a kind of blùnderbuss
Spazzacontráde, *sm.* a low lázy lóunger
Spazzacovérta, *sm.* a sort of veil
Spazzafórno, *sm.* a malkin, drag, scóvel
Spazzaménto, *sm.* the act of swéeping, mòpping
Spazzapózzi, *sm.* a vèll-cléaner
Spazzáre, *va.* 1. to sweep; mòp, clean, èmpty
Spazzáto, -a, *adj.* swept, mopped, cleaned
Spazzatójo, *sm.* v. Spazzaforno
Spazzatóre, *sm.* a swéeper
Spazzatúme, *sm.* v. Spazzatura
Spazzatúra, *sf.* swéepings, dìrt, dust, filth, off-scóurings, rèfuse
Spazzaturàjo, *sm.* a dùstman, a gàtherer of swéepings
Spazzavènto, *sm.* a windy spot
Spazzíno, *sm.* swéeper, rùbber, pólisher
Spázzo, *sm.* v. Pavimento
Spázzola, *sf.* a clóthes-brush, shóe brush, scráper: a whisk; a pàlm; a dáte-tree branch
Spazzolàre, *va.* 1. to brush (*clothes*, etc.); to whisk, dust; to brush or whisk off the dust
Spazzolàto, -a, *adj.* brushed, dùsted off, out
Spazzolétta, *sf.* spazzolino, *sm.* a little brush
Spazzolíno, *sm. dimin. of* spàzzola
Specchiájo, *sm.* lóoking-glass máker *or* sèller
Specchiáre, *va.* 1. specchiársi, *vrf.* to gláss one's self, to look at one's self in a glass; specchiársi in alcúno, to confrònt or compáre one's self with a pèrson, to take him for a mòdel or stàndard; *va.* to look at fixedly, to look into, to exàmine
Specchiáto, -a, *adj.* seen or represènted in a lóoking-glass; clear, transpàrent, èvident, vàlid, sound, unexcèptionable; cosa specchiáta, a máster-piece, a pèrfect or first rate article or thing
Specchiatúra, *sf.* the act of lóoking at or in a mirror, the glassing one's self
Specchiétto, *sm.* a small lóoking-glass, an abridgment; compèndium; a còloured crystal placed ùnder prècious stones
Spécchio, *sm.* a lóoking-glass, mirror; exàmple
Speciále, *adj.* spècial, particular, singular
Specialità, *sf.* speciàlity, peculiàrity
Specializzáre, *va.* 1. to spècialize, to particularize
Specialméntè, *adv.* spècially, particularly
Spécie, *sf.* spécies, kind, sort, form, image; far spécie, to make an impréssion, to affèct, surprise, astònish
Specificaméntè, *adv.* specìfically, exprèssly
Specificaménto, *sm.* specificàtion, dìstinct notàtion
Specificáre, *va.* 1. to spècify, particularize
Specificataméntè, *adv.* distìnctly, specìfically
Specificatívo, -a, *adj.* of or adàpted to spècifying
Specificáto -a, *adj.* spècified, particularized
Specificazió ne, *sf.* specificàtion, distìnction
Specífico, -a, *adj.* specìfic; gravità specífica, specìfic gràvity; rimèdio specífico, (*med.*), a specìfic
Speciosità, v. Speziosità
Specióso, -a, *adj.* fair, góodly, pléasing to the eye, hàndsome, beaùtiful, chàrming
Spéco, *sm.* a cave, càvern, grot
Spécola, v. Spécula
Spécula, *sf.* (*astron.*) an obsèrvatory (on
Speculábile, *adj* fit to be obsèrved, or mèditated
Speculáre, *vn.* 1. to spèculáte, remàrk, think clósely, mèditáte; *va.* 1. to consider, look into, obsèrve attèntively
Speculáre, *adj.* spècular, translùcent
Speculataméntè, *adv.* desígnedly, intèntionally
Speculatóre, *sm.* spèculator, contemplátor
Speculaménto, *sm.* speculàtion, meditàtion
Speculánte, *adj.* spèculáting, contèmpláting
Speculatíva, *sf.* the thìnking or reflèctive fàculty, the intellect
Speculativaméntè, *adv.* spèculatively, idèally.
Speculatívo, -a, *adj.* spèculátive, theorètical
Speculatóre, *sm.* a spèculator, contemplátor
Speculazióne, *sf.* speculàtion; meditàtion, a speculàtion, théory; (*com.*) speculàtion
Spéculo, *sm.* lóoking-glass; cave; càvern, a sùrgical instrument; spèculum óculi, spèculum úteri, àni, óris
Spedále *and* ospedále, *sm.* an hòspital
Spedaliére, *sm.* knight of Jerùsalem, or Málta; the head or góvernor of an hòspital
Spedalíngo, *sm.* v. Spedaliere
Spedanteggiáre, *va.* 1. to doff the pèdant
Spedáre, *va.* 1. to tire the feet, to make foot-sore
Spedársi, *vnp.* 1. to get fóot-sore, to blister one's feet in wàlking
Spedáto, -a, *adj.* fóot-sore, fatìgued, lame
Spedatúra, *sf.* the béing foot-sore; làssitude
Spedicáre, *va.* 1. to disengàge, disentàngle
Spediénte, *sm.* expédient, means, resòurce — *adj.* fit, expedient, suitable, right
Spedíre, *va.* 1. to expedite, hàsten, dispàtch; to dispàtch, fórward, send, ship; spedíre un corrière, una staffétta, to dispàtch a coùrier, send off a dispàtch; — una léttera, to send or transmit a lètter; — mérci, to send,

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fôrward or ship goods; spedírsi, to make haste, dispàtch, be quick; (to get disentàngled)
Speditaménte, *adv.* quickly, expeditiously, pròmptly, spéedily; flúently, plainly, ópenly; parlàre speditaménte, to speak fluently
Speditézza *sf.* quickness, speed dispàtch
Speditivaménte, *adv.* expeditiously, quickly
Speditívo, -a, *adj.* expeditious, prompt, quick
Spedíto, -a, *adj* èxpedited, dispàtched, sent, fôrwarded, shipped; finished, conclúded; given óver, dead, dispatched, rûined; disengáged, freed, free, expeditious, quick, àctive, open
Spedíto, *adv.* v. Speditamente
Spedizióne, *sf.* expedition, dispàtch; expedition, compáign, inroad; fôrwarding, sènding, shipment; haste, celèrity, speed; spedizióne militáre, a military expedition; — di merci, a lot or shipment of goods
Spedizionière, *sm.* a commissioner, cárrier, shipper
Spéglio, *sm.* (*poet.*) a lóoking-glass, mirror
Spegnáre, *va.* 1. to take out of pawn, to redéem a pledge
Spégnere *va.* 2. *irr.* to extinguish, quench; to put out (a fire light, etc.), to allây: spégnere una candéla, to blow out a càndle; spégnere la séte, to quench thirst: — alcúno, to kill a pèrson, to make cold beef of him; una famíglia, to extirpate a fàmily, extèrminate a race; spégnersi, to go out like a lamp, to becôme extinguished
Spegnibile, *adj.* that can be extinguished
Spegniménto, *sm.* extinguishing, extinction
Spegnitójo, *sm.* an extinguisher
Spegnitóre, *sm.* he who extinguishes, puts out
Spelacchiáre, *va.* 1. to depríve of hair, make bald
Spelacchiáto, -a, *adj.* bald; shorn, peeled, bare
Spelagáre, *vn* 1. to get out of a pèlagus, to get clear of difficulties or entànglements
Spelegáto, -a, *adj.* gut out of the mud, clear
Spelâre, *va.* 1. to peel, pare; bare, to pluck out the hair or fèathers; to make bald; — spelársi, to lose one's hair, get bald
Speláto, -a, *adj.* peeled, bald, shorn, bare, thrèad-bare; ábito speláto, a thread-bare coat
Spelatore, *sm.* that takes off the hair, makes bald
Spelazzáre, *va.* 1. to pick wool, etc.
Spelazzíno, spelazziére, *sm.* a wóol-picker
Spélda, spélta, *sf.* small brown wheat, spelt
Spellaménto, *sm.* v. Escoriazione
Spellâre, *va.* 1. to tear the skin, excóriate
Spellicciársi, *vref.* 1. to wórry or bite each other (as dogs); to wrángle, grápple, come to the scratch
Spellicciáta, *sf.* a rebúke, a wórrying
Spellicciatúra, *sf.* a wórrying, a wrángling amóngst dogs or men, a gràppling, gróuging, a rough and tùmble fight, a biting rebúke
Spellicióso, *sf.* grôunded
Spelónca } *sf.* a cave, càvern, recèptacle; re-
Spelónca } tréat, recèss, shèlter, hole
Spemallettatóre, *sm.* an encoùrager of hope
Spême, *sf.* (*poet.*) hope; v. Speranza
Spendénte, *adj.* pròdigal, lâvish, expènsive
Spêndere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to spend, lay out, consûme, bestów; spêndere il têmpo, to spend the time, employ one's time
Spenderéccio, -a, *adj.* fit to be spent, lâvish
Spendibile, *adj.* that may be spent
Spêndio, spendiménto, *sm.* spènding, expènse
Spenditóre, *sm.* a spènder, one who spends; a purvèyor, stéward; gran spenditóre, a spèndthrift
Spennacchiáre, *va.* 1. to tear out the fèathers, to plùck, to sùlly the plumes; to put to shame
Spennacchiáto, -a, *adj.* stripped of its fèathers, unplûmed, dróoping, cráven, cowed
Spennacchiétto, *sm.* a small plume, tuft
Spennácchio, *sm.* plume, tuft, òstrich-fèather
Spennáre, *va.* 1. to pluck, tear out the fèathers; to fleece, to decrý; — -si, to shed its fèathers, to moult
Spennataménte, *adv.* without fèathers
Spennáto, -a, *adj.* plucked, fèatherless, bare
Spennazzáta, *sf.* the plùcking (*the fèathers*)
Spensaría, *sf* great expènse, costs, chàrges
Spensieratággine, *sf.* rècklessness, thòughtlessness, ràsh ness
Spensierataménte, *adv.* recklessly, rashly, thòughtlessly
Spensieratézza, *sf.* thòughtlessness, cárelessness, rècklessness
Spensieráto, -a, *adj.* thòughtless, rèckless
Spênto, -a, *adj.* (*from* spégnere), spent, extinguished; extènuated, spare, thin; killed
Spenzoláre, *vn.* 1. to hang, hang bòbbing, to be suspènded, to dàngle; *va.* to suspènd, hang out, óver
Spenzoláto, -a, *adj.* suspènded, dàngling
Spenzolône, -óni, *adj.* hànging down, dàngling
Spêra, *sf.* (*poet. for* sféra), a sphere; a globe, the stârry sphere; a round mirror, a lóoking glass; a weight, a mass of anything attàched to a ship and dràgging âfter her to slàcken her course
Speráhile, *adj.* that may be hoped
Sperále, *adj.* spèrical, round, glòbular
Speránte, *adj.* hóping, sànguine, full of hope
Speránza, *sf.* hope, expectátion, cònfidence
Speranzáre, *va.* 1. to give hopes, to flàtter with hope; — -si, to buoy one's self up with hopes
Speranzataménte, *adv.* with hope, cònfidently
Speranzáto, -a, *adj.* flàttered with the hope
Speranzína, -étta, *sf.* a slight hope; speranzína mía, my dear heart, déarest (dent
Speranzóso, -a, *adj.* hópeful, sànguine, cònfi-
Speráre, *van.* 1. to hope, to expèct cònfidently,

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to confide; to flatter or promise one's self; to look through; sperare un panno, to look through cloth, to examine the texture, to see if it be thick or well woven
Sperato, -a, *adj.* hoped
Sperdere, *va.* 2. to dissipate, waste, destroy, lose; —-si, to fall away, faint, fall: sperdere la creatura, to have a premature birth, to miscarry (riage
Sperdimento, *sm.* a premature birth; miscar-
Sperditore, *sm.* a squanderer, prodigal
Perduto, -a, *adj.* lost, wasted, scattered
Sperétta, *sf.* a small sphere, globe, orb
Spergere, *va.* 2. (*pas.* spersi; *part.* sperso) to scatter, waste, sprinkle
Spergitore, -trice, *smf.* one who scatters, sprinkles, wastes
Spergiuramento, *sm.* perjury, false oath
Spergiurare, *vn.* 1. to perjure one's self, swear falsely; (forswear one's self)
Spergiurato, -a, *adj.* perjured, forsworn; *sm.* a perjured man, a false witness
Spergiuratore, -trice, *smf.* a perjurer
Spergiurazione, *sf.* perjury
Spergiuro, *sm.* perjury; a perjured person
Sperico, -a, *adj* spherical, round, globular
Sperico lare, *va.* 1. to imperil; —-arsi, *vrf.* to expose one's self to danger
Sperico lato, -a, *adj.* fearful, timid
Sperienza, -enzia, *sf.* experience, practice; experiment, proof; dare sperienza, to give a trial
Sperimentale, *adj.* experimental, by trial
Sperimentare, *va.* 1. to try, essay, test; to make an experiment or trial of, to put to the proof
Sperimentato, -a, *adj.* tested, tried, experimented, practised, skilful, experienced (ter
Sperimentatore, -trice, *sm.* experimenter, tes-
Sperimento, *sm.* experiment, trial, test, proof
Sperma, *sfm.* sperm, semen, seed; spermaceti
Spermatico, -a, *adj.* spermatic, seminal
Spermentare, ecc. v. Sperimentare, etc.
Spernere, *va.* 2. (*poet.*) to despise, scorn, rebuff
Speronara, *sf.* a kind of Maltese boat
Speronare, *va.* 1. (*better* spronare), to spur
Sperone, *sm.* (*better* sprone), a spur
Sperperamento, *sm.* wasting, blasting, destruction; wastefulness, riot, dissipation
Sperperare, *va.* 1. to dissipate, devastate, spoil, ravage, desolate, lay waste, destroy
Sperperato, -a, *adj.* dissipated, spoiled, exterminated, blasted, ravaged, squandered, destroyed
Sperperatore, *sm.* a spendthrift, ravager, destroyer
Sperpero, *sm.* v. Sperperamento
Sperpetua, *sf.* the greatest calamity
Sperso, -a, *adj.* scattered, dispersed
Sperticare, *vn.* 1. (*bot.*) to shoot up too high
Sperticato, -a, *adj.* (*from* pertica, a pole) extremely tall and thin; lengthy, longwinded; uomo sperticato, a walking may-pole
Sperto, -a, *adj.* v. Esperto, pratico
Spervertire, *va.* 3 v. Pervertire
Sperula, *sf.* a little sphere, globe, orb
Spesa, *sf.* expense, the act of spending, the sum spent; costs, charges, keeping; provisions; esser condannato nelle spese, to be condemned to pay costs; imparare alle proprie, all' altrui spese, to learn at one's own, at another's expense, ciò non francherà le spese, that will not pay what it costs: questo non porta la spesa, it is not worth while; far le spese ad uno, to pay or defray a person's expenses; a spese dell' autore, property of the author
Spesaccia, *sf* great expense, heavy charges
Spesare, *va.* 1. to keep or support (a person)
Spesato, -a, *adj.* supported; charges defrayed
Speserella, spesetta, *sf.* trifling expense, cost
Speso, -a, *adj.* spent, laid out, employed
Spessamente, *adv.* (spesso), often, frequently
Spessamento, *sm.* v. Spessazione
Spessare, *va.* 1. to thicken, condense, make thick
—-arsi, *vref.* to grow thick, to coagulate
Spessato, -a, *adj.* thickened, thick, dense
Spessazione, *sf.* thickening, condensation
Spesseggiamento, *sm.* reiteration, repetition
Spesseggiante, *adj.* reiterating, frequent
Spesseggiare, *van.* 1. to reiterate, repeat, do repeatedly; to continue, frequent
Spesseggiato, -a, *adj.* often done, repeated
Spessezza, *sf.* thickness, consistence, density; throng, crowd, press, multitude
Spessire, *van.* 3. to thicken, to make or grow thick; to make or become less liquid, more consistent
Spessità, -ade, -ate, -itudine, *sf.* v. Spessezza
Spesso, *sm.* thickness, bigness, size, depth
Spesso, -a, *adj.* thick, consistent, dense, close, compact, placed or situated near each other, frequent; nube spessa, a thick cloud; bosco spesso, a thick wood; spesse volte, many
Spesso, *adv.* often, frequently (a time
— spesso, *adv.* very often, again and again
Spetezzamento, *sm.* the frequent breaking of wind from behind, (farting, *vulg.*)
Spetezzare, *vn.* 1. to fart often, to keep cracking away
Spetrare, *va.* 1. (*from* petra *a stone*) to soften; melt; le sue lacrime spetrerebbero on cuore di macigno, her tears would melt a heart of stone
Spettabile, *adj.* (riguardevole), remarkable, notable, eminent; (*law.*) worshipful
Spettabilità, *sf.* respectability
Spettacoto, *sm.* a spectacle, a public exhibition, show *or* sight; a pageant
Spettaméato, *sm.* v. Spettazione
Spettante, *adj.* belonging or appertaining, at the disposal of, concerning

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Spettánza, *sf.* pròperty, depot, concèrn
Spettáre, *vn.* 1. to belòng to, to regàrd, concèrn, to appertàin to a person, to be his
Spettatíva, *sf* expectátion, exnèctance, hope
Spettatóre, -tríce, *smf.* a spectàtor, spectátress
Spettazióne, *sf.* expectátion, hope, pròspect
Spettegolàre, *va.* 1. to gòssip, tàttle, blab
Spettoráre, *vn.* 1. -ársi, *vrf.* to ópen one's breast, mind
Spettoratamente, *adv.* with one's breast ópen
Spettoráto, -a, *adj.* whose breast is open, bare
Spéttro, *sm.* spèctre, phàntom, apparition
Speziále, *sm.* an apòthecary; a dispènsary
Speziále, *adj.* special, particular, pecùliar — *adv.* espècially, particulary
Spezialità, -áde, *sf.* especiàlity, particulàrity
Spezialmènte, *adv.* espècially, particularly
Spézie, *sf.* a spècies, sort; kind, mànner, form; an image, an idéa; a prétext, pretènce, còlour; *sfpl.* spices, drugs, gróceries
Speziería, an apòthecary's shop
Speziérie, *sfp.* spices, drugs
Speziosiosaménte, *adv.* spéciously, plàusibly
Speziosità, -áde, -áte, *sf.* extraòrdinary beaùty
Speziòso, -a, *adj.* spécious, plàusible, very fine, hàndsome, singularly beaùtiful
Spezzàbile, *adj.* frànglble, éasily bróken
Spezzacatenácci, *sm* a bùlly, hèctor
Spezzacuóri, *sf.* a lády of great pèrsonal attràctions, a fàscinating wòman; a coquètte
Spezzàme, *sm.* a heap of bróken things, a quàntity of fragments
Spezzaménto, *sm.* a bréaking, splitting *or* smàshing to pieces, a frácturing, frácture
Spezzantènne, *adj.* yàrd splitting; *sm.* a hùrricane; gale, gust, yàrd-splitter
Spezzáre, *va.* 1. to break, dash or smash to piéces; — -si, to break or fall to piéces
Spezzataménte, *adv.* by bits, by fits and starts
Spezzáto, -a, *adj.* bróken to piéces, smàshed, shivered; alla spezzàta, bit by bit
Spezzatóre, *sm.* who breaks, smàshes, shivers
Spezzatúra, *sf.* a breàking, break, frácture
Spía, *sf.* a spy, èmissary, dòdger, infòrmer scout, far la spia, to spy, be a spy, act the spy; le spíe sono l' obbróbrio della umána natúra, spies are the oppróbrium of húman náture
Spiáccia, *sf.* a mischievous spy, ràscally dòdger, víle infòrmer
Spiacénte, *adj.* disagréeable, unplèasant, displéasing; notízie spiacénti, unwèlcome news
Spiacénza, *sf.* displèasure, disgùst, pain
Spiacére, *vn.* 2. *irr.* to displéase; pain, vex, tròuble, hurt, to be disagréeable, cause regrèt, sòrrow; mi spiàce che, I am sòrry that; mi dispiàce di non potèrlo fáre, I regrèt or I am sòrry that I cànnot do it; la sua mórte mi spiácque di mòlto, his death caused me much pain
Spiacévole, *adj.* unplèasant, disagréeable
Spiacévolézza, *sf.* disagréeableness
Spiacevolménte, *adv.* disagréeably, uplèasantly, pàinfully
Spiaciménto, *sm.* displèasure, annoyance
Spiaggétta, *sf* a little séa-coast, shore
Spiággia, *sf.* séa-shore, coast; région
Spiaggiáta, *sf.* length of coast, séaboard
Spiagióne, *sf.* -aménto, *m.* spýing, wàtching
Spianacciáto, a, *adj.* ópen, free; alla spianacciáta, ópenly, frànkly
Spianaménto, *sm.* a ràzing, lèvelling: smóothing, making éven; elúcidáting, máking plain
Spianáre, *va.* 1. to make smooth or éven, to lèvel; to clear up, make plain, to expláin; spianáre una fortézza, to raze *or* lèvel a fórtress; — un fucile, to lèvel a gun; — il páne, i mattóni, to roll out bread, flàtten bricks; — le costùre, to smooth down the seams, to dress a pèrson's jàcket
Spianáta, -áto, *sfm.* an èsplanáde; lèvel space, glàcis; pòlishing, smóothing
Spianáto, -a, *adj.* lèvelled, flat, éven, smooth
Spianatójo, *sm.* a rólling pin
Spianatóre, *sm.* a pionéer, a lèveller
Spianatúra, -azióne, *sf.* lèvelling, smóothing
Spiáno, *sm.* a smooth lèvel place, an esplanade, a flat; far lo spiáno, to squánder
Spiantamento, *sm.* uprótoting, destrùction
Spiantáre, *va.* 1. to displànt, uprót, root out, to tear or pluck up by the roots; to extirpate, raze, demòlish, destroy
Spiantáto, -a, *adj.* uprótted, razed, rúined
Spiánto, *sm.* rúin, destrùction; dar lo spiánto, to destroy, ràvage, rúin
Spiáre, *va.* 1. to spy, watch, dog, dodge, obsèrve, to fèrret *or* seek out
Spiáto, -a, *adj.* spied, watched, sought, fèrreted
Spiatóre, -tríce, *smf.* a spy, an èmissary
Spiattelláre, *van.* 1. to tell the thing as it is, to speak ópenly, to tell the plain unvàrnished truth, to speak out
Spiattellataménte, *adv.* fréely, ópenly, pláinly
Spiattelláto, -a, *adj.* declàred ópenly; most èvident; álla spiattellàta, ópenly, càndidly
Spica, **spíga**, *sf.* an ear of corn
Spicanárdi, *sm.* spikenard
Spicáre, *va.* 1. v. Spigare
Spiccaménto, *sm.* the detàching, snàtching off, plùcking awáy
Spiccánte, *adj.* shíning, brilliant, conspicuous
Spiccáre, *va.* 1. (*the opposite of* appiccáre) to detàch, unhòok, to snatch off, take down; to pluck off, wrest awáy, to cut or lop off, to sèver; spiccár la testa ad uno, to cut off a pèrson's hèad; — sálti, to skip, jump, leap; — un sálto mortále, to pitch a sòmerset; — -si dà un luógo, to stárt from or quit a place; — da una persóna, to sèparate or tear one's self from a person; spiccáre le paróle, to articulate distinctly; spiccáre, *vn.* to stand out, shine, be pròminent, be conspicuous

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Spiccatamènte, *adv.* brilliantly, pròminently, conspicuously, with eclat
Spiccáto, -a, *adj.* sèparated, dissèvered, conspicuous
Spiccatójo, -a, *adj.* that èasily sèparates
Spiccatùra, *sf.* v. Spicco, risálto
Spicchio, *sm.* a clove (of gàrlic), a shive; the quàrter of any fruit; spícchio di péra, d'arànciò, the quàrter of a pèar, of òrange; — di pètto, the middle of the breast of ànimals; vedér per ispicchio, to see through *or* aside
Spicchiúto, -a, *adj.* divided into clóves, shives, leaves, husks, compàrtments (as gàrlic, òranges, àrtichokes, etc.)
Spicciáre, *va.* 1. to spout, gush out, come gùshing out, issue; to spring', rush out, run awáy; to get rávelled, unwéaved, tàgged, fráyed; *va.* to despàtch; spicciársi, to make haste; spicciàtevi, be quick, have done
Spicciatívo, -a, *adj* quick, expèditive
Spicciáto, -a, *adj.* sprung out, despàtched
Spicciáto, *sm.* (*ant.*) pàlisade, bàrrier, defènce
Spicciatójo, *sm.* a wide-tóothed comb
Spicciolàre, *va.* 1. to pluck any thing from its stem or stalk, to pluck off the grapes one by one, to pluck out and scàtter the leaves of a flower (little
Spicciolatamènte, *adv.* sèparately, little by
Spicciolàto, -a, *adj.* plucked, scàttered, dispèrsed as flower leaves sprinkled aboùt; alla spicciolàta, detàchedly, dispèrsedly, in a scàttered mànner, one by one
Spicciolo, -a, *adj.* in bits, in small parts; monèta spícciola, change, small coin
Spícco, *sm.* splèndour, eclat, figure
Spicilégio, *sm.* a collèction of literary scraps
Spíco, *sm.* v. Spigo
Spiculatòre, *sm.* a Róman àrcher, a bówman
Spículo, *sm.* point (of an àrrow, spear, etc.)
Spidocchiáre, *va.* 1. to louse, free from lice
Spidócchiáto, -a, *adj.* loused, freed from lice
Spiéde, spiédo, *sm.* a spit; broach, bóar-spear
Spiedóne, *sm* long bóar spear, spit, broach
Spiegàbile, *adj.* explàinable, èxplicable
Spiegacciamènto, *sm.* the blòtting with ink; a scrawl
Spiegacciáre, *va.* 1. to blot (*with ink*), to daub
Spiegaménto, *sm.* explanátion; expànsion
Spiegánte, *adj.* exprèssing, signifýing
Spiegàre, *va.* 1. to unfòld, displày, extènd; to unfòld, expòùnd, explàin; spiegáre le ale, to spread out the wings; — le vele, to spread the sails; — un dúbbio, to clear up a doubt; — una règola, to explàin a rule
Spiegatamènte, *adv.* ópenly, exprèssly
Spiegatívo, -a, *adj.* explicative, explànatory; note spiegative, explànatory notes
Spiegáto -a, *adj.* unfolded, explàined; a bandiére spiegáte, with flýing còlours (der
Spiegatòre, *sm.* a sprèader, unfòlder, expòùn-
Spiegatùra, *sf.* displàying, unfòlding, etc.
Spiegazióne, *sf.* unfòlding, explanátion
Spiegazzáre, *va.* 1. to tùmble, rùmple, crùmple, rùffle; to wisp or rub down (a horse)
Spiegazzáto, -a, *adj.* rùmpled, tùmbled, etc.
Spieggiáre, *va.* 1. to look out fréquently at; to watch, peer at, spy, be a spy upòn
Spieggiáto, -a, *adj.* spied, watched clósely
Spieghévole, *adj.* èxplicable, éasily explàined
Spietà, *sf.* (*ant.*) unféelingness, inhumànity
Spietatamènte, *adv.* unféelingly, rùthlessly
Spietatézza, *sf.* unféelingness, inhumànity
Spietáto, -a, *adj.* crùel, unféeling, inhúman
Spietóso, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) pitiless, rùthless
Spietráre, *van.* 1. to sòften; v. Spetrare
Spifferáre, *va.* 1. to repéat óver and óver; to dispàtch (kill)
Spíga, *sf.* an ear or head of corn
Spignardo, -ardi, *sm.* spíkenard
Spigáre, *va.* 1 to shoot, get in ear, ear
Spigáto, -a, *adj.* in ear, shot, eared
Spigatúra, *sf.* the gètting in ear, shòoting
Spighétta, *sf.* a small ear of corn, etc.
Spigionáto, a, *adj.* unòccupied, untènanted
Spigliársi, *vnp.* 1. to make haste, to dispàtch
Spigliatézza, *sf.* v. Destrezza, agilità
Spignere } *va.* 1. *irr.* to push, thrust, excite,
Spingere } spur on; to effàce a pàinting
Spinginménto, *sm.* (*better* spingiménto)
Spignitòre, -tríce, *smf.* that pùshes, stimulates
Spígo, *sm.* làvender
Spígola, *sf.* (*ict.*) the pike; v. Luccio
Spigolaménto, *sm.* gléaning
Spigoláre, *va.* 1. to glean, pick up, gàther
Spigoláto, -a, *adj.* gleaned, gàthered
Spigolatòre, *sm.* a gléaner, gàtherer
Spigolatúra, *sf.* gléaning, gàthering
Spigolístra, *sf.* a gléaner, gàtherer
Spigolístrico, -a, *adj.* hypocrítical
Spigolístro, -ístra, *smf.* hypocrite, dissèmbler
Spígolo, *sm.* a sòlid or màssive còrner, the outer angle of a stone, table, etc.; spigoli, fron spikes aròùnd an àltar suppòrting the tàpers or lights
Spigóso, -a, *adj.* full of ears of corn
Spigrire, *vn.* 3 to shake off sloth
Spilla, *sf.* (*better* spíllo), a pin
Spillaccheráre, *va* 1. to pick wool
Spillàncola, *sf* a small prickly fish
Spilláre, *va.* 1. to pierce, bróach, tap a bàrrel; to spy or worm out; *vn.* to run out, run, spill, drop, distil
Spiláto, -a, *adj.* tapped, pierced, broached
Spillatúra, *sf.* the bróaching, tàpping
Spillettájo, *sm.* pin maker, sèller
Spillétto, *sm.* pin, minikin-pin, small pin
Spillettóne, *sm.* a large pin; a brèast-pin
Spíllo, *sm.* a pin; a stimulus; a piércer, gìmlet, drill; a gimlet hole, tap, spigot
Spilluzzicaménto, *sm.* the shiving off, tàsting
Spilluzzicáre, *va.* 1. to shive off, taste, nibble off, to keep tàsting, trýing, féeling
Spilluzzicáto, -a, *adj.* tàsted, broached, shived off

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Spillùzzico (a), *adv. exp.* by degrées, little by little, bit by bit, slòwly
Spilónca, spilùnca, *sf.* v. Spelonca
Spilorcería, *sf.* niggardliness, penùriousness, stinginess, clòseflstedness; sòrdidness
Spilórcio, *sm.* a niggard, a niggardly man; a míser
Spilórcio,-a, *adj.* niggargly, sòrdid, stingy
Spiluccàrsi, *vnp.* (*of animals*) to lick, or wash themsèlves
Spilungóne,-a, *adj.* long, tall, lank, bóny
Spimmacciàre, v. Spiumacciare
Spína, *sf.* a thorn; the point or prick of a thorn; a prickle, sting, goad, stimulus; a fish-bone, bàckbone, spine; a row of stitching round the top of a shirt còllar, etc.; non aver nè spina nè òsso, to be very èasy, to be as plain as a píke staff; spína di fabbro, a punch, pùncheon; spina, an awl, a groove, canàl; mouth of a bàker's oven, etc. — álba, a white-thorn, a hàw-thorn; a wild àrtichoke; — mágna, a wild plum-tree; — giudáico, a slòe bush; — biànca, v. Bedeguar; — cervina, a bùck-thorn, a brier, èssere sulle spine, to be on the tènter hooks
Spinácci, *sm.* spinage, spinach; questi spinácci non son buóni, this spinage is not good
Spinájo, *sm.* v. Spineto
Spinále, *adj.* spinal, of the bàckbóne
Spinapésce (a), *adv.* in a wàvy, meàndering or sèrpentine mànner
Spinàre, *va.* 1. to prick with thorns
Spináto, *adj.* pierced with thorns, thòrny
Spincionáre, *vn.* 1. to chirp as a châffinch; to prose
Spinélla, *sf.* spinel-rùby, jarde, spàvin
Spinéllo, *sm.* sèa-dog, dòg-fish
Spinéto, *sm.* a place full of thorns and briers, a briery bushy spot, a brake, a jungle
Spinétta, *sf.* small silk-lace; spìnet, thorn
Spinettájo, *sm.* silk-lace manufàcturer
Spingàrda, *sf.* a small piece of òrdnance
Spingardélla, *sf.* a wall gun, arquebuse
Spingàre, *va.* 1. to kick about *or* jog one's feet
Spingènte, *adj.* pùshing, exciting, ùrging on
Spíngere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to push, thrust, excíte
Spingiménto, *sm.* push, thrust, impùlsion
Spingitóre,-tríce *sm.f.* one who pùshes, ùrges, excítes
Spíno, *sm.* thorn, hàwthorn, spíne, back-bone
Spínola, spinùzza, *sf.* a little thorn
Spinosità, áde,-áte, *sf.* thòrniness, difficulty
Spinóso (*better* riccio), *sm.* a hèdge-hog
— -a, *adj.* thòrny, difficult, intricate
Spínta, *sf.* a push, shove, dash, thrust, impùlsion; gust, gale; dare una spínta ad uno, to give one a push, a lift
Spinto, -a, *adj.* pushed, urged on, impèlled
Spintóne, *sm.* a dash; a powerful impùlsion
Spinùzza, *sf.* a little thorn, a bush
Spiombáre, *va.* 1. to take off the lead, péwter or tinning; to lòosen, unfàsten; to demòlish, destroy; *vn.* to weigh hèavy, weigh down
Spiombáto,-a, *adj.* unlèaded; untinned; rùined
Spiombinàre, *va.* 1. to òpen the choked up tube or well of a chess pool with a hèavy plùmmet
Spionáccio, *sm.* a ràscally spy, vile infòrmer
Spióne, *sm.* a great spy; a scout
Spiòvere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* to cease ráining; spiòve, it rains no more, it has ceased ràining
Spioviménto, *sm.* the céasing of the rain
Spiovùto,-a, *adj.* ceased to rain
Spipola, spipolétta, *sf.* a mèadow lark
Spippolàre, *vn.* 1. to sing out spontáneously (like a bird); to speak out, speak one's mind
Spíra, *sf.* a spíral line, á twisted spire
Spirábile, *adj.* respírable, that can be respíred or breathed
Spirácolo, *sm.* a spìracle, bréathing hole, vent
Spiráglio, *sm.* (spirácolo) a bréathing hole; air hole, small àperture, dùngeon window, cát-hole, vent; a small light, gleam, insight, hint
Spirále, *adj.* spíral, like a screw, twisted, wréathy; *sf.* a spiral line
Spiralménte, *adv.* in a spiral form, spirally
Spiraménto, *sm.* bréathing, respirátion
Spiránte, *adj.* bréathing, respiring, living, expíring, dýing; bréathing, frágrance, giving out ódour
Spiráre, *vn.* 1. to respíre, breathe, blow; to breathe, to take a little rèspite; to breathe out, expíre, end; to leak out, becòme known; ogni còrpo vivo spíra e respíra, every living bòdy breathes; spíra il vénto, the wind blows; *va.* to breathe, exhále; to inspíre, suggest; spirare vendétta, to breathe vèngeance; come Dio ne spirò, as God inspired us; avèndo alcúna cosa spiráta, sòmething hàving leaked out, becòme known
Spiratívo, -a, *adj.* respirative; fit or pròper for bréathing
Spiráto, -a, *adj.* bréathed, inspíred; expíred
Spiratòre, *sm.* inspírer, insinuàtor, suggèster
Spirazioncêlla, *sf.* a little respirátion, inspirátion
Spirazióne, *sf.* (spiraménto) bréathing, the act of inhàling and exhàling the vítal air; respirátion, breath; inspirátion; light, insight, gleam, hint
Spiríno, *sm.* a spíral càndle
Spiritáccio, *sm.* the évil spirit
Spiritále, *adj.* vítal, of líve; spiritual, devout
Spiritalménte, *adv.* spiritually, devòutly
Spiritaménte, *sm.* demóniacal frenzy, agitátion
Spiritataménte, *adv.* like a demóniac
Spiritáre, *vn.* 1. to be possèssed by the dèvil; — -si, *vrf.* to be tèrrified, alàrmed
Spiritatíccio, -a, *adj.* sòmewhat frenètic, fùrious
Spiritáto, -a, *adj.* possèssed by the dèvil,

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mad; tèrrified, affrighted; favellàre cóme gli spirità, to speak through the mouth of anòther

Spiritéllo, -étto, *sm.* little spirit, démon, ghost

Spiritéssa, *sf.* (*iron.*) female spirit, phàntom

Spírito, *sm.* spirit, (ghost); Spírito Sánto, the Hòly Spirit, (the Holy Ghost); spirit, mind; the breath of life; spírito malizióso, inquiéto, a rèstless, mischievous spirit; rènder lo spírito, to give up the ghost, to expíre; lo spirito infernále, the uncléan spirit, Sátan; uómo' di spírito, a man of tàlent, mind, jùdgment, spirit; un bèllo spírito, a wit; prontezza di spírito, rèady wit; spiriti vitáli, animáli, vítal, ànimal spirits; di póco spírito, of low spirits, little spírit; spírito débole; a weak mind; — fórte, a fréethinker; — di contraddizióne, a spírit of contradiction; — di víno, spirits of wine

Spiritosággine, *sf.* wittiness (ner

Spiritosaménte, *adv.* in a spirited, witly màn-

Spiritosánto, *sm.* the Holy Spirit, Holy Ghost

Spiritosità, *sf.* wittiness, wit

Spiritóso, -a, *adj.* spirited, dàshing, lively, witty, acúte, súbtle, ingénious, fiery; giòvine spiritóso, a spírited lívely youth; cavállo spiritóso, a spírited horse; ócchi spiritósi, piércing, spéaking eyes

Spirituále, *adj.* spiritual, incorpóreal; píous

Spiritualismo, *sm.* (*philos.*) spiritualism

Spiritualista, *sm.* (*philos.*) a spiritualist

Spiritualità, -áde, -áte, *sf.* spirituàlity; piety

Spiritualizzaménto, *sm.* } refínement of the
Spiritualizzazióne, *sf.* } intellect, spiritualizing

Spiritualizzáre, *va.* 1. to spìritualize, pùrify, refine; — -si, to becóme spíritual

Spiritualizzáto, *adj.* spìritualized, púrified

Spiritualménte, *adv.* spíritually; píously

Spíro, *sm.* (*poet.*) breath, respirátion, spirit,

Spírto, *sm.* (*poet.*) v. Spirito

Spispissáre, *vn.* 1. to chirp

Spitáma, *sm.* (*better* spanna) a span

Spiúma, *sf.* down, fine fèathers

Spiumacciáre, *va.* 1. to shake up a fèather bed

Spiumacciáta, *sf.* a sóunding slap with the palm of the hand

Spiumacciáto, -a, *adj.* shàken up, smoothed down; létto spiumacciáto, a smooth *or* dówny bed

Spiumáre, *va.* 1. to pìck, shake the fèathers

Spiumáto, -a, *adj.* plucked, stripped of fèathers

Spízzeca, *sm.* (*vulg.*) a niggard, a skin-flint

Spizzicóne (a), *adv.* with difficulty

Spizzicatúra, *sf.* a defèct in printing off

Spízzico (a), *adv. exp.* slówly, by degrées

Splacáre, *va.* 1. v. Sprecare

Splebeíre, *va.* 3. to raise from the state of a plebéian; to èlevate, ennóble

Splendénte, *adj.* shining, resplèndent, splèndid, brilliant

Splendentemente, *adv.* magnificently, splèndidly

Splênd ere, *vn.* 2. to shine glitter, spárkle

Splendidaménte, *adv.* splèndidly, nóbly

Splendidèzza } *sf.* pomp, magnificence, lib-
Splendidità } eràlity, splèndour

Splêndido, -a, *adj.* splèndid, brilliant, lumìnous, sùmptous, magnificent

Splendiménto } splèndour, brightness, lùs-
Splendóre, *sm.* } tre, glóry, magnificence

Splêne, *sf.* (*med.*) the spleen

Splenético, -a, *adj.* splènetic, péevish, atrabìliary

Splênico, -a, *adj.* of the spleen, splènic

Spócchia, *sf.* (*vulg.*) hàughtiness, pride, vànity

Spodestársi, *vrf.* 1. to lay down one's power or authòrity; to give up, àbdicate, resígn

Spodestáto, -a, *adj.* pówerless; impétuous

Spódio, *sm.* tùtty, cinders; spódium

Spoetáre, *va.* 1. to deprive of the title of poet; to make unpoètical

Spoetársi, *vrf.* 1. to renóunce póetry

Spoetizzáre, *van.* 1. v. Spoetare, spoetarsi

Spóglia, *sf.* the slough or cast off skin of a snake; old cast off clothes, spoils, spoil, bóoty; remáins; hull, cocóon, husk, shell; this mórtal coil, bódy, córpse, cárcass

Spogliagióne, *sf.* } stripping off, dóffing; a
Spogliaménto, *sm.* } spóiling, róbbing, fléecing divèsting, dispossèssing

Spogliánte, *adj.* that despóils, robs, plùnders

Spogliáre, *va.* 1. to strip náked, undrèss, unclothe, divèst; to despóil, strip, ríffle, rob, càrry off, fleece, plùnder: — -si, to put off or take off one's clothes, to undrèss, strip one's self náked; spogliársi le cálze, to take off one's stòckings; spogliársi del suo rigóre, to lay aside one's rigour; spogliáre uno della sua dignità, to deprive or strip a pèrson of his dignity

Spogliáto, -a, *adj.* unclóthed, undrèssed, náked, stripped, depríved, dèstitute

Spogliatójo, *sm.* a drèssing-room

Spogliatóre, -trice, *smf.* a spóiler, plùnderer, thief

Spogliatúra } *sf.* stripping, divèsting, ròb-
Spogliazióne } bing, plùnder, spoliátion

Spogliázza, *sf.* a flògging on the bare shòulders; a Négro whipping, a stripping off the flesh; dar la spogliázza ad una cása, to strip, plùnder, gut a house

Spogliazzáto, -a, *adj.* hálf-undrèssed

Spóglio, *sm.* spoil, bóoty; wéaring appárel, chàttles, goods; a gàthering

Spóla, spuóla, *sf.* a wéaver's shùttle

Spolaccáto, -a, *adj.* undecéived

Spolétta, *sf.* a fusée for a bomb

Spolétto, *sm.* spìndle, bòbbin (of the shùttle)

Spollastráre, v. Sgallinare (ter

Spollináre, *vn.* 1. to shake off as birds do wá-

Spolpaménto, *sm.* the pìcking a bone; the máking lean

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Spolpáre, *va.* 1. to pick the flesh off the bone; to thin, make lean; to deprive, strip, fleece; — -si, to get thin, become lean
Spolpáto, -a. *adj.* become lean, exhausted, wasted; matto spolpáto, raving mad
Spólpo, -a, *adj.* thin, emaciated, deeply in love
Spoltiglia, *sf* goldsmith's powder, emery
Spoltrirsi, -onirsi, } to shake off idleness,
Spoltrársi, *vrf.* 1. } sloth, inactivity
Spolveramúra, *sm.* a good for nothing fellow
Spolveránte, *adj.* that pulverizes, pulverizing
Spolveráre, *va.* 1. to brush whisk *or* shake off the dust; to dust, dust out, clean; *vn.* spolveráre, -ársi, to pulverize, reduce to powder
Spolveráto, -a, *adj.* dusted; reduced to dust
Spolveratúra, *sf.* a dusting, brushing off the dust, cleaning
Spolverezzáre, **spolverizzáre**, *va.* 1. to pulverise, powder, sprinkle with salt; to trace with coal dust
Spolverezzáto, -a, *adj.* pulverised, powdered
Spolverézzo, -ízzo, *sm.* pounce, charcoal-bag for tracing drawings
Spolverína, *sf.* a travelling coat
Spólvero, *sm.* pricked out copy (of a drawing)
Spónda, *sf.* edge, brink, bank, border, strand; spónda d'un fiume, the bank of a river, the strand; — d'un pozzo, the curb-stone, brim, edge of a well; — di ponte, the railing *or* parapet of a bridge; — di letto, a bed-side
Spondággio, *sm.* wharfage, landing fees
Spondáico, -a, *adj.* spondaic
Spondéo, *sm.* a spondee
Sponderuóla, *sf.* a kind of carpenter's rule
Spondílo, *sm.* (*anat.*) a spondyle (spine
Spóndulo, -dílo, *sm.* spondyle, joint of the
Sponénte, *adj.* exposing, shewing, stating
Spongáta, *sf.* a pie (made of honey, nuts, etc.)
Spongiforme, *adj.* spongiform, having the form of a sponge
Spongióso, -a, *adj.* spongy, soft, fungous
Spongíte, *sf.* a spongy stone, sponge-like stone
Sponiménto, *sm.* exposition, interpretation
Sponitóre, *sm.* commentator, expositor
Sponsále, *adj*, sponsal, relating to marriage
Sponsalízia, -ízio, *sfm.* betrothing, affiancing
Sponsalízio, -a, *adj.* of marriage, sponsal
Spónso, *sm* (*poet.*) v. Sposo
Spontanaménte } *adv.* spontaneously, volun-
Spontaneaménte } tarily, of one's own accord
Spontaneità, *sf* spontaneity, spontaneousness
Spontáneo, -áno, -a, *adj.* spontaneous
Spontoncéllo, *sm* a small spontoon
Spontóne, *sm.* a half pike, a spontoon
Spopoláre, *va.* 1. to depopulate, to unpeople
Spopoláto, -a, *adj.* depopulated, unpeopled
Spopolazióne, *sm.* depopulation
Spoppaménto *sm.* weaning
Spoppáre, *va.* to wean
Spoppáto, -a, *adj.* weaned
Sporádico, -a, *adj.* sporadical
Sporcaménte, *adv.* filthily, foully, dirtily
Sporcáre, *va.* 1. to foul, soil, dirty
Sporcáto -a, *adj.* fouled, soiled, dirtied
Sporcheria, *sf.* foulness, filthiness, dirt
Sporchétto, -a, *adj.* somewhat dirty, filthy
Sporchézza, v. Sporcizia
Sporcízia, *sf.* filthiness, foulness, nastiness, dirtiness, filth, obscenity
Spórco, -a, *adj*, dirty, filthy, obscene, impure
Sporgénte, *adj.* salient, jutting, projecting
Spórgere, *vn.* 2. spórgersi, *vrf.* to advance, stand out, be salient, in relief, to project, jut, to come forth, present one's self; *va.* to hold out, put forward, project, advance; spórgere la mano, to stretch forth one's hand
Sporgiménto, *sm.* projection, presenting
Spórre, *va. irr.* 3 to expound, state, explain; to depose, lay down, set down, bring forth; to venture, jeopardize, hazard, risk; spórsi, to expose one's self
Spórta, *sf.* a basket, a hand-basket
Sportánte, *adj.* jutting out, projecting
Sportáre, *vn.* 1. to jut, project, shoot forward
Sportáto, -a, *adj.* jutted out, projected, etc.
Sportatúra, *sf.* a projection *or* jutting out
Sportélla, *sf.* a small basket (wicket
Sportellâre, *va* 1. to open and bring through a
Sportellétta, -ína, *sf.* a very small basket
Sportelléttto, -íno, *sm.* small wicket, shutter
Sportéllo, *sm.* a wicket, postern, carriage door, shop-door; the panels or shutters of a clothes press, cup-board, etc.; a sportêllo, half-open; cocchiére, aprite lo sportêllo, coachman, open the (coach) door
Sporticélla, **sportícciuóla**, *sf.* a small basket
Spórto, *sm.* projecture, jutting out, balcony — -a, *adj.* projected, stretched out, etc.
Sportóna, *sf.* a large wicker basket
Spórtula, *sf.* fees (given to judges, etc.)
Spósa, *sf.* a newly married woman, a spouse, wife; il signor Brúno e la sua spósa, Mr. Brown and his (young) wife, Mr. and Mrs. Brown; dare spósa, e dar per ispósa, to give in marriage
Sposalízia, -ízio, *sfm.* } espousals, nuptials,
Sposaménto, *sm.* } marriage; wedding
Sposáre, *va.* 1. to marry, wed, espouse; il signór Brown spósa la signorina Black, Mr. Brown marries Miss Black
Sposáto, -a, *adj.* married, wedded
Sposeréccio, -ésco, -a, *adj.* marital, conjugal
Sposévole, *adj.* of *or* belonging to espousals
Sposína, *sf.* a young wife, (spouse)
Spositívo, -a *adj.* expositive, explaining
Spositóre, -trice, *smf.* explainer, expositor
Sposizióne, *sf.* exposition, explanation
Spóso, *sm.* a husband, spouse; a newly married man; spóso nuóvo, a bridegroom
Spossánte, *adj.* weakening, enervating
Spossáre, *va* 1. to weaken, debilitate, enervate, unnerve; — -si, to overwork one's self, to lay one's self up
Spossataménte, *adv.* powerlessly

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Spossatézza, *sf.* wéakness, debility
Spossáto, -a, *adj.* lànguid, tired out, exhànsted, used up
Spossedére, spossessáre, *va.* 1. to dispossèss
Spostaménto, *sm.* the act of displacing
Spostáre, *va.* 1. to displáce, to dislòdge
Spostársi, *vrf.* 1. to quit one's post, dèviate
Spostáto, -a, *adj.* displáced, drìven from its place
Spostatúra, *sf.* the pùtting or béing in a false position or out of place, a misplácing
Spôsto, v. Esposto
Spotestáre, *va.* 1. to deprive of pówer
——társi, *vrf.* to resign one's pówer
Spozzáre, *va.* 1. to take out of a well
Sprácche, *sf.* a smack, a smàcking of the lips àfter tàsting good wine
Spránga, *sf.* bar, iron-plate, cròss-piece, cross bar, listel, làtten, knée timber; a hòldfast, a plate óver the bùckle *or* clasp of a belt
Sprangáre, *va.* 1. to make timbers fast with làttens *or* iron-plates; to bar, cross bar a door, to thump, mill, bang, maul; sprangár cálci, to kick, to let fly with both heels
Sprangáto, -a, *adj.* fastened, barred, sparkling
Spránghe, *sfpl.* the rails of a ráil-way; — da focoláre, the bars of a grate
Spranghétta, *sf.* small plate, cròss-bar; bùtton of a window; the hèad-ache
Spranghettáto, -a, *adj.* bàrred, fàstened, bùttoned (hàbit
Spraticáre, *va.* 1. to leave off an ùgly trick *or*
Sprazzáre, *va.* 1. to bespríinkle, wet
Sprazzáto, -a, *adj.* bespríinkled, wètted
Sprázzo, *sm.* sprìnkling; spots, spèckles, (sparks)
Sprecaménto, *sm.* wàsting, waste, squàndering
Sprecáre, *va.* 1. to waste, squànder; sprecáre il témpo, to waste *or* throw awày time
Sprecatóre, -trice, *smf.* a squànderer, wàster
Sprecatúra, *sf.* waste, squàndering, prodigàlity
Sprecipitáre, v. Sprofondare, dirupare
Spréco, *sm.* pòcket-mòney; squàndering, wàste
Spregévole, *adj.* dèspicable, mean
Spregevolménte, *adv.* disdàinfully, scórnfully
Spregiaménto, *sm.* contèmpt, disdàin, scorn
Spregiánte, *adj.* disdàinful, contèmptuous
Spregiáre, *va.* 1. to despíse, contèmn, slight
Spregiáto, -a, *adj.* despíised, depréciated
Spregiatóre, -trice, *smf.* a despiser, contèmner
Spregiévole, *adj.* v. Spregevole
Sprêgio, *sm.* contèmpt, disdàin, scorn
Spregióso, -a, *adj.* disdàinful, scórnful, contèmptuous; far la spregiòsa, to enact the disdàinful pèrson, to despise, to look down upòn (decéive
Spregiudicáre, *va.* 1. to remóve prèjudices, un-
Spregiudicáto, -a, *adj.* unprèjudiced, impar-
Spregnáre, *va.* 1. (*better* sgravidáre) (tial
Sprementáre, v. Sperimentare
Sprêmere, *va.* 1. to squeeze out (the juice, etc.); to press, prees hard; exprèss (sing
Spremiménto, *sm.* prèssing, squéezing: exprès-
Spremitúra, *sf.* the squéezing; the juice squeezed out *or* exprèssed
Spremúto, -a, *adj.* squeezed out, exprèssed
Sprêndido, sprendóre, v. Splendido, splendore
Spressióne, v. Espressione
Sprêsso, -a, *adj.* exprèss, clear, fórmal
Spretársi, *vrf.* 1. to doff the habit of a priest, to renóunce hóly órders (life
Spretáto, a, *adj.* having quitted the clèrical
Sprezzábile, *adj.* contèmptible, dèspicable
Sprezzaménto, *sm.* contèmpt, disdàin, scorn
Sprezzánte, *adj.* contèmptuous, disdàinful
Sprezzáre, *va.* 1. to despíse, contèmn
Sprezzaménte, *adv.* contèmptuously
Sprezzáto, -a, *adj.* despíised, contèmned
Sprezzatóre, -trice, *smf.* a despiser, contèmner
Sprezzatúra, *sf.* v. Spregio, sprezzo
Sprezzevolménte, *adv.* contèmptuously
Sprêzzo, *sm.* contèmpt, disdàin, scorn
Sprigionaménto, *sm.* reléase from prison
Sprigionáre, *va.* 1 to disincarcerate, release
Sprigionáto, -a, *adj.* set at liberty, reléased
Sprilláre, *va.* 1. to press out the juice, exprèss
Sprimacciáre, *va.* 1. to shake up a fèather bed
Sprimacciáta, *sf.* v. Spiumacciata
Sprimacciáto, -a, *adj.* shàken, stirred, tossed
Sprimánzia, *sf.* v. Squinanzia
Sprímere, *vn.* 2. v. Esprimere
Sprincipáre, *s.* to deprive of prìncely rank, to dethróne
Springáre, v. Spingare
Sprizzáre, *vn.* 1. to spirt out in small drops
Sprizzato, -a, *adj.* sprìnkled, spòtted, spèckled
Sprocccbétto, *sm.* small scion, twig, spur
Sproccatúra, *sf.* a prick in a horse's hoof
Sprócco, *sm.* scion, sùcker, fàgot-band, log
Sprofondaménto, *sm.* rùin, sinking under ground, sending *or* góing to the bottom
Sprofondánte, *sm.* an overwhèlming weight
— *adj.* sinking, that goes to the bottom
Sprofondáre, *vn.* 1. to sink, go to the bottom: *va.* to sink, send to the bottom; la nave sprofondò, the ship sank; egli sprofondò il battéllo a vapore, he sank the stéamer
Sprofondáto, -a, *adj.* sunk, gone to the bòttom
Sprolungáre, *va.* 1. to defèr, delày, prolòng
Sprométtere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to retract one's prómise
Spronája, *sf.* a wound made by óver-spùrring
Spronájo, *sm.* a spùr-maker, seller
Spronánte, *adj.* spùrring, incíting, ùrging on
Spronáre, *va.* 1. to spur, incíte, stimuláte
Spronáta, *sf.* a prick with the spurs, a spur, spùrring, instigátion, stimulus
Spronáto, -a, *adj.* spurred; incitéd, urged on
Spronatóre, *sm.* spùrrer, inciter, ùrger on
Spróne, *sm.* a spur; dar di spróne, to spùr on; a spron battúto, with all speed; sprone, a spur, cock spur, èrgot; a stimulus; a

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bùttress; the head of an oared vèssel; sprò-ni, shoots *or* sprigs issuing from the trunk of a tree

Spronélla, *sf.* the rowel of a spur

Spropriamènto, *sm.* v. Spropiazione

Spropriàre, *va.* 1. to dispossèss; — -si, to give up *or* óver one's pròperty, to renounce

Spropiáto, -a, *adj.* dispossèssed, deprived

Spropiazióne, *sf.* the renouncing one's right

Sproporzionále, *adj.* dispropòrtioned, unéqual

Sproporzionalità, *sf.* dispropòrtionateness

Sproporzionáre, *va.* 1. to dispropòrtion

Sproporzionatamènte, *adv.* unsuitably

Sproporzionáto, -a, *adj.* disproportionate

Sproporzióne, *sf.* dispropòrtion, inequality

Spropositáccio, *sm.* a blunder, a stùpid mistáke

Spropositággine, *sf.* tálking or ácting at ràndom

Spropositáre, *vn.* 1. say or do fóolish things

Spropositatamènte, *adv.* unséasonably, fóolishly, nonsensically

Spropositáto, -a, *adj.* absùrd, odd, unséasonable, out of the way, ridiculous

Spropósito, *sm.* an odd mistake, áwkward èrror, silly nònsense, stúpid blùnder, an absùrdity; sproposito da cavállo, a huge blùnder; far agli spropósiti, to give out-of-the-way ànswers; far una cosa a spropósito, to do a thing ràshly, héedlessly

Spropositóne, *sm.* great blunder, absùrdity

Spropriamènto, *sm.* the depriving or dispossèssing

Spropriáre, *va.* 1. to dispossèss; — -si, to divèst one's self of one's pròperty

Spropriazióne, *sf.* spròprio, *sm.* the signing óver one's pròperty; resignátion

Sprotétto, -a, *adj.* unprotècted, friéndless

Sprovàre (*ant.*), v. Provare, tentare

Sprovvedére, *va.* 2. to leave unprovided, in want

Sprovvedutamènte, *adv.* unprepáredly, unexpèctedly, inconsiderately, ràshly, unawáres

Sprovvedúto, -a } *adj.* unprovided, unprepár-
Sprovviso, -a } red, unsuppliéd, bare of, out of, without; alla sprovvista, unawáres, unexpèctedly, unthòught of, sùddenly

Spruffáre, *va.* 1. v. Spruzzáre

Sprunáre, *va.* 1. to prune thorns, shrubs, etc.

Sprunággio, *sm.* dwarf hólly, knée-holm

Spruzzáglia, *sf.* small rain, drizzle, scotch mist

Spruzzaménto, *sm.* sprinkling, aspèrsion

Spruzzáre, *va.* 1. to sprinkle, aspèrse; powder

Spruzzáto, -a, *adj.* sprinkled, powdered

Spruzzétto, *sm.* light sprinkling, aspèrsion

Sprúzzo, *sm.* sprinkling, aspèrsion, spirt; — dei marósi, spray; — elèttrico, elèctric spark

Spruzzoláre, *van.* 1. to drizzle, to rain véry small, to sprinkle slightly, to bedéw; wáter

Spruzzoláto, -a, sprinkled, spèckled

Sprúzzolo, *sm.* drizzling rain, thick mist

Spubblicazióne, *sf.* impudence, effrontery

Spúgna, *sf.* a sponge; a spònge like stone

Spugnazióne, *sf.* v. Espugnazione

Spugniférme, *adj.* hàving the form of a sponge

Spugnitóso, -a, *adj.* spòngy, like a sponge

Spugnóne, *sm.* gypseous stone, Voltèrra chalk

Spugnosità, -áde, -áte, *sf.* spònginess

Spugnóso, -a, *adj.* spòngy, pórous

Spugnúzza, *sf.* a small sponge

Spuláre, *va.* 1. to winnow, tan; clean

Spulcelláre, *va.* 1. to deflower; to ràviah

Spulcialétti, *smf.* a sèrvant of all work

Spulciáre, *van* 1. to rid or get rid of fleas

Spulezzáre, spuleggiáre, *vn.* 1. to run awáy, to fly like chaff before the wind

Spulézzo, *sm.* a precipitate flight

Spulíto, -a, *adj.* that has lost its pòlish

Spulzelláre, *va.* 1. v. Spulcelláre

Spúma, *sf.* foam, froth, scum, dross

Spumánte, *adj.* fóaming, spúmous, fròthy; vino spumánte, spárkling wine

Spumáre, *vn.* 1. to foam, spume, froth

Spumeggiánte, -a, *adj.* fóaming, fròthing

Spumeggiáre, *vn.* 1. to foam, froth, spume

Spumífero, -a, *adj.* còvered with foam, froth

Spumíglia, *sf.* a kind of light, silk

Spumosità, *sf.* fròthiness

Spumóso; -a, *adj.* spúmous, fròthy, fóamy; máre spumóso, the fóaming sea

Spuntánte, *adj.* that begins to sprout, peer

Spuntáre, *va.* 1. to blunt, to break off or take off the point; — -si, to get blunt, lose the point; spuntáre, *vn.* to point, to bud or sprout out (as bùrgeons, horns, etc.); to peer, peep; to shoot, blow, burst forth; spúntano le còrna, the horns begin to shoot; — i primi rággi del sóle, the sun's first rays begin to appéar; allo spuntár del giórno, at break of day; spuntáre, to eráse, cáncel; to take awáy the points or pins, to turn aside, dissuáde, detèr, overcóme

Spuntáto, -a, *adj.* blùnted, pòintless, appéared

Spuntatúra, *sf.* blùnting, dùlling, lòppings

Spuntelláre, *va.* 1. to take awáy the props

Spuntelláto, -a, *adj.* unpròpped, unsuppórted

Spunticchiáre, *va.* 1. to mark with points

Spúnto, -a, *adj.* wan, squàlid, ásh-cóloured

Spuntonáta, *sf.* a blow with a spontóon

Spuntoncéllo, -ína, *sm.* a small spontóon, pike

Spuntóne, *sm.* a spontóon, a hálbert

Spunzecchiáre, *va.* 1. v. Punzecchiare

Spunzecchiáto, -a, *adj.* v. Stimoláto

Spuóla, *sf.* a shùttle

Spuráre, *va.* 1. to purge, cleanse, púrify

Spuráto, -a, *adj.* purged, cleansed, púrified

Spurgaménto, *sm.* pùrging, clèansing, filth, expectorátion

Spurgáre, *van.* 1. to purge, cleanse, spit

Spurgatóre, *sm.* a person or thing that cleanses, pùrges, púrifies

Spurgáto, -a, *adj.* purged, cleansed, spit

Spurgazióne, *sf.* purgátion, clèansing

Spúrgo, *sm.* a spitting, expectorátion, spittle

Spúrio, -a, *adj.* spúrious, not gènuine, bàstard

Sputacchiáre, *vn.* 1. to spit continually, be

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nòr, rùde; - sòn, fáll, bùll; - fáre, - dò, - bý, lỳmph; pólse, boyá, foul, fowl; gem, aá

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always spitting; *va.* to bespit, spit upòn, to spit in one's face, to befoul with spittle
Sputacchièra, *sf.* a spitting box
Sputácchio, spúto, *sm.* a spittle, a spit
Sputainférni, *smf.* a hypocrite, deceiver
Sputapépe, *sf.* a lèarned lády, blúe-stocking
Sputapêrle, *sm.* a cárping, fàult finding man
Sputáre, *vn.* 1. to spit; *va.* to spit out, spit upòn, bespit; to fling, spout, cast; sputár sángue, to spit blood; — addósso ad uno, to spit upon a person, to spit in his face; — bottóni, to ridicúle, quiz, rail at; — sentênze, to spout âphorisms; — sênno, to affèct the sage; — tondo, to enact the swell, to càrry it high, to lord it
Sputasênno, *sm.* sputasentênze, *adj.* a would-be wise man
Sputáto, -a, *adj.* spit, spit out, spit upòn, scorned; like, resèmbling; egli par suo pádre prêtto e sputáto; he's the image of his fàther, he's just like his father
Sputatóndo, *sm.* a grave dictatórial pèrson
Sputazúcchero, *adj.* bréathing swéetness, hònied; — *sm.* a pèrson who is all swéetness
Sputo, *sm.* a spit, spittle; spitting
Spuzzáre, *va.* 1. v. Puzzare
Squácchera, *sf.* lóoseness, làxity, squirt
Squaccheráre, *vn.* 1. to squitter, squirt, have a lóoseness; *va.* to do in a hásty or hûrried mànner
Squaccheráto, -a, *adj.* done in haste; excèssive
Squadernáre, *va.* 1. to open out square and wide; to turn over the leaves of a book, to perûse in a cúrsory mànner; to mànifest, shew ópenly, declare; to exâmine, consider
Squadernatóre, *sm.* that squares, reads, decláres
Squádra, *sf.* a square, cárpenter's square; a square (*mil.*); a squádron; uscíre di squádra, to be beside the question; dar la squdra, to quiz, make (one) believe
Squdrante, *sm.* (*better* quadrante)
Squadráre, *va.* 1. to square, to mèasure with a square or quádrant, to bring to the tòuchstone; to square a piece of timber; to mèasure a pèrson with one's eye or throùgh one's eye-glass; to eye him (contèmptuously) from head to foot; to quarter, to tear (one) limb from limb; to lèvel a cannon
Squadráto -a, *adj.* squared, planed, exàmined
Squadratóre, *sm.* an obsèrver, a stóne-cutter
Squadratúra, *sf.* squáring, quádrature
Squadríglia, *sf.* small squádron, troop, band
Squádro, *sm.* a squáring; a skate (sea-fish)
Squadronáre, *va.* 1. to form into squádrons or squares; — si, to be formed into squares or squádrons
Squadronáto, -a, *adj.* drawn up in squádrons
Squadroncêllo, -íno, *sm.* a small squádron
Squadróne, *sm.* squádron, troop band
Squadronísta, *sm.* the commànder of a squádron
Squagliaménto, *sm.* mèlting, liquefying
Squagliáre, *va.* 1. (*the opposite of* quagliáre, *to cùrdle*) to melt, to liquefy
Squagliáto, -a, *adj.* mèlted, liquefied (nest
Squallidézza, *sf.* squàllidness, cadàverous pale-
Squállido, -a, *adj.* squàlid, cadàverous, bleak
Squallóre, *sm.* cadàverous pàleness (squàlor)
Squáma, *sf.* scale of a fish, sèrpent, etc.
Squamígero, -a, *adj.* scály; having scales
Squámma, *sf.* v. Squama
Squamóso, -a, *adj.* squamous, scály
Squarcétto, *sm.* a small tear, rent
Squarciacuôri, *sf.* a fàscináting wòman, a coquètte
Squarciaménto, *sm.* a tèaring, rent, cleft
Squarciáre, *va.* 1. to tear, tear asùnder; rend, open; si, to tear, rend, to be torn ópen; si squarciò il velo del tèmpio, the veil of the tèmple was rent (in twain)
Squarciasácco (a), *adv.* scówlingly; guardár a squarciasácco, to look at with an àager, évil or vèngeful eye
Squarciáta, *sf.* a cléaving blow, rènding stroke
Squarciáto, -a, *adj.* torn, rent, róuted
Squarciatóre, -trice, *smf.* that tears asùnder
Squarciatúra, *sf.* tèaring, rènding, rent
Squarcina, *sf.* a sábre, scimitàr, fàlchion
Squárcio, *sm.* a great rent, gash
Squarcióne, *sm.* v. Millantatore
Squarquójo, -a, *adj.* old, filthy, disghsting
Squartaménto, *sm.* quàrtering, dividing into quàrters
Squartanáto, -a, *adj.* got rid of the águe
Squartapíccioli, *sm.* g splít-penny, skin-flint
Squartáre, *va.* 1. to quàrter, cut in quàrters; — lo zéro, *va.* to spit a hair in four
Squartáta, *sf.* the act of quàrtering; far una squartáta, to give a defiance, to brave
Squartíccio, *sm.* the mùltiplýng (plants) by quàrtering
Squartáto, -a, *adj.* quàrtered, torn in four parts
Squartatójo, *sm.* a knife for quàrtering
Squartatóre, *sm.* execútioner; búlly, rùffian
Squartatína, *sm.* monk fish, ángel fish
Squasílio, *sm.* great wònder; affècted mànners quasimodêo *sm.* simpleton, nìnny, nùmskull — *interj.* for exàmple! indéed!
Squassafórche, *sm.* v. Rompicollo, scavezzacollo
Squassaménto, *sm.* shákling, tòttering, toss
Squassáre, *va.* 1. to shake hard, jog, wag; *vn.* to be víolently, àgitated
Squásso, *sm.* hard shake, rude shock
Squéro, *sm.* a dòck yard
Squilibráre, *va.* 1. to put out of equilibrium
Squílla, *sf.* a squill, sea ònion; a shrimp, prawn; a little bell, a shrill sunding bell, the clang of o trùmplet the sound of the màtin bell or cùrfew
Squillánte, *adj.* loud and shrill, clànging
Squillantemènte, *adv.* shrilly and loud
Squilláre, *vn.* 1. to sound loud and shrill (as a

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trùmpet), to clang, ring; to rush whiz or whir through the air; *va.* v. Scagliare
Squillàto, -a, *adj.* rung; hung with bells
Squillétto, *sm.* a shrill píping sound; a gimlet
Squillítico, -a, *adj.* of squills
Squillo, *sm.* a sound, clang; drill, spigot
Squillòne, *sm.* a large bell
Squinánte, -ánto, *sm.* swéet smélling bùlrush
Squinántico, -a, *adj.* hàving a quinzy
Squinanzía, *sf.* a quinzy
Squinciàre, squindàre, *vn.* 1. to go here and there, hither and thither
Squinternàre, *va.* 1. to discompóse, disòrder
Squinternáto, -a, *adj.* discompósed
Squisitaménte, *adv.* èxquisitely, pèrfectly
Squisitézza, *sf.* èxquisiteness, èxcellence
Squisíto, -a, *adj.* èxquisite, èxcellent, pèrfect
Squittinàre, *va.* 1. to vote, poll, elèct
Squittinàto, -a, *adj.* elècted, chósen by vote
Squittinatòre, *sm.* a pòller, a vòter, exàminer
Squittíno, *sm.* the poll, vòting, sécret vòting
Squittíre, *vn.* 3. to yelp, squéak, scream
Squittíto, -a, *adj.* yelped, squeaked, grìfted
Squizzíre, *vn.* 3. v. Sguizzire
Squotolàre, *va.* 1. to beat (flax); cùdgel, bang
Sradicaménto, *sm.* extìrpátion, upròoting
Sradicáre, *va.* 1. to root out, eràdicate
Sradicáto, -a, *adj.* unpròotod, eràdicated
Sradicatòre, *sm.* extìrpator, destrôyer
Sragionévole, *adj.* unréasonable
Sregolaménto, *sm.* irregulàrity, disòrder
Sregolataménte, *adv.* in a disòrderly mànner
Sregolatézza, *sf.* irregulàrity, disòrder, licèntiousness, dissipátion, debàuchery
Sregoláto, -a, *adj.* disòrderly, irrègular, dissipated, wild, licèntious; excèssive
Sreverènte, *adj.* irrèverent, disrespèctful
Sreverentemente, *adv.* irrèverently
Sreverènza,- ènzia, *sf.* irrèverence
Srugginíre, *va.* 3. to take off the rust, to pòlish
Sta (*for* quésta), *n. dimos. f.* this
Sta sta, *interj.* hush! stop! wait! v. Stare
Sta mattina, *sf.* this mórning
Sta séra, *sf* this évening
Stabbiàre, *va.* 1. to park (sheep); to manúre
Stabbiáto, -a, *adj.* enclósed; parked; manúred
Stabbiatúra, *sf.* dùnging, manùring: the time in which the flocks are in the field
Stábbio, *sm.* manúre, còmpost; soil
Stabbiuòlo, *sm.* a little manúre, còmpost
Stábile, *adj.* stáble, durable; beni stábili, hôuses and lands, fréehold pròperty, estátes
Stabilézza, *sf.* v. Stabilità
Stabiliménto, *sm.* estàblishment, sèttlement, foundátion; estàblishment, concèrn, institútion; — d'educazióne, educátional estàblishment
Stabilire, *va.* 3. to estàblish, fix, determine, pôint, sèttle, assign, place, depúte
Stabilità,-áte,-áde, *sf.* stability, firmness
Stabilíto, -a, *adj.* estàblished, sèttled, appôinted
Stabilitòre, *sm.* an estàblisher, fôunder
Stabiliménte, *adv.* firmly, with stability
Stabuláre, *vn.* 1. to stáble, remain in the stáble
Stabulario, *sm.* a stble boy
Stácca, *sf.* iron-hook, cràmp-iron, cramp
Staccábile, *adj.* that can be detàched or sèparated
Staccaménto, *sm.* the act of detàching, the béing detàched; disjùnction, detàchment, sèvering; a detàchment of sòldiers
Staccáre, *va.* 1. to detàch, sèparate, sèver; to unhòok, take down, pull off; (*mil.*) stàccáre
Staccatézza, *sf.* detàchment, the state of béing detàched, pàrted, sèparated, sèvered
Staccáto, -a, *adj.* de tàched, sèparated, pàrted
Staccatóre, -tríce, *smf.* he she who detàches or sèparates
Staccétto, *sm.* a bòlter, searce, fine sieve
Stacciájo, *sm.* a sieve or searce maker
Stacciáre, *va.* 1. to bolt, séarce, sift
Stacciáta, *sf.* sieve-full, séarce full
Stacciáto, -a, *adj.* bolted, searced, sìfted
Stacciatúra, *sf.* sifting; bran, pòllen; sìftings
Stáccio, *sm.* sieve, searce, bòlter
Stacciuòlo, *sm.* a small sieve, bòlter, searce
Stácco, *sm.* a piece detàched, a cut, slip; — da gilet, a wàist-coat piece
Stadéra, *sf.* a steel yard; a Róman bàlance
Staderájo, *sm.* a stéelyard or bàlance máker
Staderína, *sf.* a small stéelyard
Staderóne, *sm.* a large stéelyard
Stádico, *sm.* hòstage, pledge; próvost, shèriff
Stádio, *sm.* a fùrlong, stádium, stage
Stáffa, *sf.* stirrup, mould (in halves); iron-band, cỳmbal; tenér il piéde in due stáffe, to have two strings to one's bow; tiráre alla staffa, to consènt reluctantly; cálze a staffa, stìrrup stòckings
Staffáre, *vn.* 1. to lose one's stirrups, *va.* to put one's foot in the stirrup
Staffeggiáre *vn.* 1. to lose one's stìrrups
Staffétta, *sf.* a small stìrrup; coùrier, exprèss
Staffiéra, *sf.* wòman-sèrvant; wáiting-maid
Staffiére, *sm.* a groom, làckey, fòotman
Staffilaménto, *sm.* a flògging, whipping, lâshing
Staffiláre, *va.* 1. to flog, strap, lash, whip
Staffiláta, *sf.* a blow with a stìrrup-lèather, cut with a whip; a whipping, flògging, scòurging, béating
Staffilàto, -a, *adj.* lashed, whipped, flogged
Staffilatóre, -tríce, *smf.* a whipper, scòurger
Staffilatúra, *sf.* a lâshing, whipping, flògging
Staffile, *sm.* a stìrrup-leather; a schòol-master's scourge, whip or birch
Stafilóma, *sf.* (*med.*) a pearl on the eye
Staggiáre, *vn.* 1. to prop trees overlòaded with fruit
Stafiságra,-ágria, *sf.* lôusewort, staphiságria
Staggiménto, *sm.* séizure, confiscátion
Staggína, *sf.* séizing, sequestrátion
Stággio, *sm.* a stick to suppórt nets

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Staggíre, *va.* 1. to seize, sequèstrate, distràin, fix
Staggíto, -a, *adj.* seized, sequèstrated, fixed
Staggitóre, *sm.* sequestrátor, distráiner
Stagionáccia, *sf.* a bad séason
Stagionaménto, *sm.* a séasoning, rípening
Stagionánte, *adj.* that séasons, rípens
Stagionáre, *va.* 1. to rípen, season, preserve
Stagionáto, -a, *adj.* rípened, séasoned, mature, inúred; lègno stagionáto, séasoned timber
Stagionatóre, *sm.* that rípens, séasons
Stagionatúra, *sf.* the séasoning, matúring
Stagióne, *sf.* séasons, fit time, time
Stagionévole, *adj.* that séasons, rípens; timely
Stagliáre, *va.* 1. to hack, chop, slash, to rèckon or compúte in the gross
Stagliáto, -a, *adj.* cut cóarsely, hacked; andáre alla stagliáta, to take the short cut
Stagliáto, *adv.* briéfly, shòrtly, distinctly
Staglio, *sm.* a rough calculátion; fár una cósa a stáglio, to do a thing by the lump
Stagnájo, *sm.* a péwterer; tinman, tinker
Stagnaménto, *sm.* v. Ristagnamento
Stagnánte, *adj.* stàgnant, still, stagnáting
Stagnáre, *vn.* 1. to stàgnate, be stàgnant, still, without an outlet; *va.* to stanch, stop; to tin, péwter, tin óver; stagnáre il sángue, to stanch the blood; — una casseróla, to tin a sáucepan
Stagnáta, *sf.* tin-crúet, péwter-pot, tin pot
Stagnáto, -a, *adj.* stanched, stopped, tinbed
Stagnatúra, *sf.* tinning, péwtering; tinkering
Stágneo, -a, *adj.* of tin, péwter
Stágno, *sm.* a stànding wáter, pool, marsh; tin, péwter; a tin or péwter vèssel, dish, etc.; stágni salàti, sàlt water márshes
Stágno, -a, *adj.* stàgnant, stopped, stanched
Stagnóne, *sm.* large pond, pool, péwter-vessel
Stagnuólo, *sm.* any vèssel of blòck-tin or
Stájo, *sm.* a búshel, búshel-full (péwter
Stajóro, *sm.* the quántity of ground nècessary
Stajuólo, *sm.* small búshel (for a búshel of seed
Stalagmíte, *sm.* stalágmite
Stalatíte, *sf.* stàlactite (spar)
Stalatítico, -a, *adj.* in the form of a stalàctite
Stalentággine, *sf.* áwkwardness, invalidity
Stálla, *sf.* a stáble; stàlle di cavàlli, stables; — stálla di buói, an ox-stall, a cow-house; — di pécore, a shéepfold; — di pórci, a sty
Stallàccia, *sf.* a bad filthy stable, stall, etc.
Stallàggio, *sm.* stábling
Stalláre, *va.* 1. to stale, to dung: to be in the stáble; (*mar.*) to ànchor, to moor
Stallático, *sm.* soil, dung (of hòrses, etc.)
Stalláto, -a, *adj.* staled, dunged (méored)
Stallaggiáre, *vn.* 1. to have or keep stábling
Stalleggiáre, *vn.* 1. to keep stábles, stábling
Stallétta, -áccia, *sf.* a little stáble stall
Stallía, *sf.* (*mar.*) the time a ship remáins in
Stalliére, *sm.* hòstler, stáble-boy (port
Stállio, *adj.* stáble fed, stalled
Stállo, *sm.* dwélling, habitátion, abóde

Stallonággine, *sf.* brútal lascíviousness
Stallóne, *sm.* stàllion, entire horse; hòstler
Stamajuólo, *sm.* one who gives out flax to spin
Stamáne, *sf.* this mórning
Stamattína, *sf.* this mórning
Stambecchíni, *smp.* árchers; bows, árrows, etc.
Stambécco, *sm.* a wild goat, young wild goat
Stambérga, *sf.* old mànsion; rúinous house
Stambergáccia, *sf.* an úgly old rúinous house
Stamburáre, *vn.* 1. to beat the drum
Stáme, *sm.* } yarn, fine wool, thread, knit,
Staménto } wórsted, woof, weft; (coarse)
Stamétto, *sm.* wórsted cloth, wórsted
Stamígna, *sf.* bombasin; cloth for a sieve
Stamignáre, *vn.* 1. to work in wórsted; to weave sieve-cloth
Staminára, *sf.* a ship's knée-timbers
Stámpa, *sf.* the press, printing; an impréssion, a printing; a print, stamp, impress, image; a móuld; kind, sort, stamp, spécies; fra bréve darò questo libro alla stámpa o alle stàmpe, I'll shórtly begin the printing of this book; la décima edizióne della mia Grammática è óra in córso di stámpa, the tenth edition of my grammar is now in the press; la libertà della stampa, the liberty of the press; operáre a stámpa, to act mechànically, to do a thing from hábit, by routine (stamped
Stampábile, *adj.* that can or may be printed,
Stampanáre, *va.* 1. to tear, rend, lácerate
Stampanáto, -a, *adj.* torn, rent, lácerated
Stampáre, *va.* 1. to print, stamp, imprint, impréss; stampáre un líbro, to print a book; — drapperíe, to print stuffs; — nell'ánimo, to impréss upón the mind, stamp upon the brain
Stampáto, -a, *adj.* printed, públished, stamped, impréssed, engráved; piérced, pánched
Stampatóre, *sm.* a printer; stampatóre di dráppi, a printer of cóloured stuffs; — in cotóne, a cálico printer; — di zécca, à coiner
Stampatúra, *sf.* printing; edition
Stampèlla, *sf.* a crutch
Stampellóne, *sm.* a great crutch
Stampería, *sf.* a printing óffice
Stampíta, *sf.* a kind of song *or* sonáta, a tune, air, strain; a lèngthy dull discóurse
Stámpo, *sm.* a nipping tool, a punch; a shred for hats, a párting páper, a stamp
Stanáre, *vn.* 1. to come out of the den or hole
Stancábile, *adj.* that can be tired, fatigued
Stancaménto, *sm.* wéariness, fatigue
Stancáre, *va.* 1. to tire, fatigue, wéary; *vn.* to fáint away; — -si, to tire one's self, get tired
Stancato, -a, *adj.* tired, wéary, fatigued
Stancheggiáre, *va.* 1. v. Annojare
Stanchétto, -a, *adj.* a little tired, rather fatigued
Stanchévole, *adj.* tíresome, fatíguing, téasing
Stanchézza, *sf.* fatigue, wéariness, lassitude
Stánco, -a, *adj.* tired, fatigued; worn, (lóft)

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Stánga, *sf.* a bar, spar, lever, cross-bar; stánga di carrétta, a cart shaft; — di carrôzza, the pole of a càrriage; — di finèstra, a window bar; — di porta, the wooden *or* iron cross bar of a gate *or* door

Stangáre, *va.* 1. to bar, make fast with a bar

Stangáta, *sf.* a blow with a pole *or* bar

Stangáto, -a, *adj.* barred, bàrricaded

Stanghegglàre, *vn.* 1. to act with rigour

Stanghétta, *sf.* a small bar; the bolt of a lock; a hooting, a sort of rack

Strangonáre, *va.* 1. to stir up (liquid mètal) with a stirrer

Stangonáta, *sf.* blow with a large bar *or* shaft

Stangóne, *sm.* a large bar, shaft, pole; a stirrer

Stanótte, *sf.* to-night, this night, this évening

Stánte, *adj.* being, existing, remáining, stànding; stánte in piède, on one's feet, upright, stànding; per sè stànte, existing *or* stànding by itsèlf; stànte io alla porta, I béing at the door, stànding at the door; benestánte, at one's ease; un benestánte, a pèrson in éasy circumstances; *sm.* the prèsent, the prèsent time; in quésto stánte, at this móment, at that instant, in the méan time, méanwhile; stante, since, àfter; non molto stánte, not long àfter; stánte che, séeing that, since as, in as much as

Stantío, -a, *adj.* old, ràncid, stale, shrivelled, flat, úseless; uòvo stantío, a rótten egg

Stantùffo, *sm.* the sucker of a pump, a piston

Stánza | *sf.* a room (chámber), apàrtment,
Stànzia | habitátion, dwèlling place, seat, house, home; abóde, stay, rèsidence; place, space, room; a stánza, strophe; a song, canticle; instance, entréaty; sei stánze al primo piáno, six rooms on the first floor; stánza d' ótto vêrsi, an òctáve; a stánza (*better* istánza) del signor B., at the instance of Mr. B.; in quésta stánza, v. in quésto stánte

Stanzáccia, *sf.* a bad room, ugly apàrtment

Stanzétta, *sf.* a small room, (chámber)

Stanziále, *adj.* pèrmanent, abiding, settled, státionary, stànding; armáta stanziále, a stànding army

Stanziaménto, *sm.* précept, commàndment

Stanziánte, *adj.* stáying, rèsident, státioned

Stanziáre, *vn.* 1. to dwell, live, stay, reside — *va.* 1. to órder, sèttle, enjóin, ordáin, commànd, estàblish, to státion, fix, lòcate; *vn.* to imàgine, suppóse; — -si, to lòcate or státion one's self, to sèttle, reside

Stanziáto, -a, *adj.* ordáined, státioned, lived

Stanziatòre, *sm.* v. Stanziánte

Stanziétta, -ino, -inùccio, *sm.* a small room, clòset

Stanziuóla, -iuolina, *sf.* a little room, a càbinet

Stanzóne, *sm.* a large room; lùmber room

Stapéde, *sf.* stapes (*a bone of the inward ear*)

Stáre, *va.* 1. *irr.* to stand, stop, stay, to consist, be, be placed, lòcated; to reside, live, abide, remáin; qui sta il púnto, that is the quèstion; se così sta, if it be so; dove státe di cása? where do you live? verrò a stármi con voi un pezzo, I'll come and stay some time with you; come státe? how do you do? come sta vostra mádre? how is your mòther? sta bène, she's well: stáre, to stand up, be on foot; egli stáva cóme una státua, he stood like a státue; stáre, to deslst: cease, give óver; non istarà per quésto ch' io non lo fàccia, that shall not detèr or prevènt me from dóing it; stáre, to be sitúated, to stand; to continue, hold out, last; to be or stand ópen; to hold, abide by; to yield, prodúce; lasciátemi stáre, let me alóne, be quiet; státe ad ascoltáre, listen; egli sta leggèndo, he's réading; sto per partíre, I'm góing to start; sto per dire, I dare say; non istà a me d' andáre o restáre, it does not depènd on me whether I am to go or stay; sta al pádre di corrèggere i suoi figliuóli, it is for the father to chastise his children: quèsta parrùcca vi sta bene, that wig becómes you well; stáre a bottéga, to keep a shop; — a capéllo, to be (exàct) to a hair; — a cuóre, to have at heart; to feel for; — a diságio, to be unéasy; — all'érta, to keep a sharp look out, to mind, beware; — all' ómbra, to stand or sit in the shade; — mallevadóre, to guàrantée; — con áltri, to be with a pèrson as a sèrvant; — da sè, to live by one's self, far istáre alcúno, to tame down or cow a pèrson; — frèsco, to be finely off, in a prètty pickle; — in pèduli, to be bàrefooted; — al sóle, to stand in the sun; — in ócchi, to mind one's eye, beware; — a órdine, to be réady; — a orécchio, to listen, heàrken; — a pètto, to cope; — a sedére, to sit, be séated; — attènto, to mind, be atténtive; — a tu per tu, to quàrrel, strive, contènd; — alla sentènza di uno, to abide by, or leave it to a pèrson's decision; — bène con alcúno, to be a fávourite with a pèrson; — in sul sue, to stand on one's own ground; státe sicúro, be sure; — sáno, take care of your health; — su, stand up; bène mi sta, I well deserve it; státevi, hold your tongue; stáre a báda, a ségno, etc. v. Bada, ségno, etc.

Stáre, *sm.* stay, delày, pùtting off; l'andáre e lo stáre, the góing or stáying, the depàrture or delày

Stárna, *sf.* a gray pàrtridge, a felt

Starnáre, *va.* 1. to draw the felt or pàrtridge

Starnazzáre, *vn.* 1. to lie fluttering on the ground

Stárno, *sm.* the (male) felt

Starnoncíno, **starnôtto**, *sm.* a young pàrtridge

Starnutaménto, *sm.* snéezing, sternutátion

Starnutáre, -íre, *vn.* 1. 3. to sneeze

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Starnutatôrio, *sm.* sternùtatory
Sternutazióne, *sf.* starnùto, *sm.* snéezing
Starnutiglia, *sf.* cephàlic pówder, sternùtatory
Starnùto, *sm.* snéezing, sneeze
Staroccáre, *vn.* 1. to play the supérior cards, (*at tarocco*)
Stasáre, *va.* 1. to unstòp, to clear, ópen
Staséra, *sf.* this évening, (to-night)
Stási, *sf.* stagnátion of the blood, stásis
Státe, estáte, *sf.* sùmmer, the sùmmer
Statáre, *vn.* 1. to leave an interval betwéen the first and sècond plóughing
Statário, *sm.* a Róman sóldier whose dúty it was to stand and awáit the ènemy's attàck
Statário, -a, *adj.* mártial; sànguine, bloody; giudízio statário, mártial law
Stateggiáre, *va.* 1. v. Statáre
Stateréccio, -a, *adj.* of sùmmer
Staterêllo, *sm.* a pètty state; a principàlity
Stática, *sf.* science of gràvity, stàtics
Stático, *sm.* v. Ostaggio
Statísta, *sm.* a státesman; a pollitical ecòno-
Statística, *sf.* statistics (mist
Statístico, -a, *adj.* statistical
Státo, *sm.* state, rank, quàlity, degrée, condition; di básso státo, of low degrée; lo státo del córpo, the státe of the bódy; lo státo maggiòre, the staff; uòmo di státo, a státesman; l'assembléa degli státi, the states; the assèmbly of the three estátes; státo di colonnéllo, the rank of cólonel
— -a, *adj.* been; sono stato, I have been
Státua, *sf.* a stàtue; -equestre, an equèstrian stàtue
Statuáccia, *sf.* a bad or ùgly stàtue
Statuále, *adj.* free of the city *or* guild, hàving a vote or share in the city administrátion; *sm.* a fréeman, an elèctor
Statualménte, *adv.* hàving a share in the gòvernment of the state'
Statuáre, *va.* 1. to make stàtues; enàct laws
Statuária, *sf.* stàtuary; a sculpture
Statuário, *sm.* a stàtuary, a sculptor
Statuénte, *adj.* who deliberates, lègislates
Statuétta, -ina, *sf.* small stàtue, figure, image
Statuíno, -a, *adj.* of a stàtue; stàtue-like
Statuíre, *va.* 3. to decrée, ordáin; enàct
Statuísta, *sm.* a stàtuary, sculptor
Statuíto, -a, *adj.* decréed, enàcted, ordáined
Statuminâre, *va.* 1. to prop, strèngthen
Statúra, *sf.* stàture, height; pòsture, position
Statutále, *adj.* accórding to the stàtutes
Statutário, *sm.* a legislátor, láwgiver
Statúto, *sm.* a stàtute, a fundamèntal law
Statutôre, -trice, *smf.* one who resòlves, detèrmines, decides
Stavernáre, *vn.* 1. to come out of a tàvern
Stàza, *sf.* a gage (mèasure for lìquids *or* ships)
Stazáre, *va.* 1. to gàuge, mèasure
Stazatóre, *sm.* a gàuger, mèasurer
Stazatúra, *sf.* the gàuging (a pipe *or* bàrrel) the tàking a ship's gage

Stázio, *sm.* v. Stanza
Stazionále, *adj.* (*cath. relig.*) of the státions
Stazionário, -a, *adj.* stàtionary
Stazióne, *sf.* a ráilway státion; a státion of the cross; a tèrminus; — d'Alessandria, the Alexandria státion; — di Genova, the (Genoa) tèrminus
Stazzonáre, *va.* 1. to hàndle, poke, fùmble
Stazzonáto, -a, *adj.* fùmbled, poked, hàndled
Stearína, *sf.* súet, gréase, fat; essèntial oil
Steatíte, *sf.* steàtites
Steatóma, *sm.* (*med.*) steatóma, a species of wen or tùmour
Stécca, *sf.* a little stick *or* bit of a stick, a splinter of wood, a tóoth-pick; a páperknife; stécco *o* steccadênti, a tóoth-pick; stécche, *sfp.* the sticks of a fan, whále bones of a bust, shòulders of a spade; a cue
Steccadênti, *sm.* a tóoth-pick
Steccája, *sf.* a stoccádo, boom, breákwater
Steccáre, *va.* 1. to pàlisade, pále, rail
Steccáta, *sf.* a stòckade, a defénce made with pàlisades
Steccáto, *sm.* a pàlisádo *or* pàlisade, a páling, *or* hàrrier, a paled enclósure; the lists
— -a, *adj.* pàlisaded, fenced, railed in
Stecchegiáre, *va.* 1. to beat with a little stick
Stecchétta, *sf.* a little stick; fáre una stecchétta, to hit the white, to pink
Stecchêtto, *sm.* a little stick, slip of straw
Stecchíre, *vn.* 3. v. Ristecchire
Stecchíto, -a, *adj.* dried up, thin; prim, starched
Stécco, *sm.* a prickle, thorn, tóoth-pick, slip of straw, skéwer (stakes
Stecconáto, *sm.* an enclósure made with strong
Steccóne, *sm.* a strong pale *or* pàlisade, a
Steganografía, *sf.* steganògraphy (stake
Stégola, *sf.* a plough hàndle
Stégolo, *sm.* the árbor or shaft of a windmill, etc., a spindle, trùndle, beam
Stélla, *sf.* a star; a constellátion; dèstiny, star, fate; a star-fish; the rówel of a spur
Stellánte, *adj.* stárry, twinkling, spárkling
Stellâre, *vn.* 1. to be or bècome filled with stars
Stellâre, *adj.* stèllar, ástral, of a star
Stellária, *sf.* stárwort, èlecampáne
Stellársi, *vrf.* 1. to get filled with stars
Stellâto, -a, *adj.* stárry, stùdded with stars; cavállo stellâto in fróonte, a horse with a white star in his fórehead
Stelleggiáre, *va.* 1. to stud with spàngles
Stellétta, *sf.* an ásterisk (in printing, etc.)
Stellífero, -a; *adj.* full of stars, stárry
Stellificáre, *va.* 1. to stèllify, place amòng the stars
Stellionatário, *sm.* a defráuder, a cheat
Stellionáto, *sm.* cózenage, stèllionate; the sélling a thing for what it is not
Stellióne, *sm.* a tarántula, stèllio, newt
Stellúzza, *sf.* a small star

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Stêlo, *sm.* the stem of a flower or herb; a pivot
Stêmma, *sm.* a coat of arms; the king's arms
Stemperaménto, *sm.* dissòlving, dissolùtion; intèmperance, excèss. commòtion, fèrment
Stemperánza, *sf.* intèmperance, excèss
Stemperáre, *va.* 1. to mix a sòlid with a liquid, to dilùte, tèmper, dissòlve; to sòften a piece of tèmpered steel; to spoil the tèmper of a sword *or* àny thing that has been tèmpered, to blunt, dull, wèaken, unnèrve
Stemperataménte, *adv.* intèmperately
Stemperatézza, -úra, *sf.* v. Stemperamento
Stemperáto, -a, *adj.* dilùted, mixed, adùlterated, blùnted, dulled, unbènt, unbráced; distèmpered, dissolute; ária stemperáta; unbrácing air, air that has lost its spring
Stemperatúra, *sf.* v. Stemperamento
Stempiáre, *va.* 1. to bare one's fòrehead (tèmples)
Stempiáto, -a, *adj.* absùrd, ridìculous
Stempráre, *va.* 1. v. Stemperare; to dilùte, sòften, relàx, dull, distèmper, unmàn; stempráre il cuòre, to unnèrve the heart, rèndèr effèminate; — -si in lácrime, to melt into tears
Stempráto, -a, *adj.* dilùted, blùnted, unnèrved
Stendardiére, *sm.* an ènsign, a stàndard bèarer
Stendàrdo, -ále, *sm.* stàndard, ènsign, banner, flag, còlours; alzár lo stendárdo, to raise the còlours; to revòlt
Stendáre, *vn.* 1. to decàmp, to strike the tents
Stendènte, *adj.* strètching, extènding
Stêndere. *van.* 2. to extènd, stretch out, spread; stêndere la lìngua, to put out one's tongue; — le gàmbe, to stretch out one's legs; — un tappéto, to spread a carpet; stêndersi, to stretch one's self out; to extènd, reach; enlàrge, spread, divùlge; la mia vìsta non si stênde fin là, my sight does not reach so far; stêndere un árco, to unbènd a bow; non vòglio più stêndermi sopra la presènte matèria, I will no longer expàtiate upon this sùbject
Stendiménto, *sm.* extènsion, enlàrging
Stenditójo, *sm.* a drying place; drying ground
Stenditóre, *sm.* he, she, that extènds, etc.
Stenebráre, *va.* 1. to chace the dàrkness, illùmine
Stenía, *sf.* (*med.*) an excèss of vital power
Stenografía, *sf.* stenògraphy
Stenográfico, -a, *adj.* stenògraphical
Stenógrafo, *sm.* a stenògrapher, a shòrt-hand writer
Stensióne, *sf.* extènsion, strètching
Stensívo, -a, *adj.* extènsible, extènsive, large
Stentacchiáre, *vn.* 1. v. Stentare
Stentaménto, *sm.* want, lack, pènury; v. Stento
Stentáre, *van.* 1. to be stinted, to lack, want; be nèedy, distrèssed, in want; to sùffer, be in pain; to toil hard, fatigue, be wèarisome, to delày; egli stênta a vìvere, he can hàrdly make ends meet, he has scarcely the means of subsistence; stênto a crederlo, I can hàrdly beliève it
Stentataménte, *avv.* with difficulty, slòwly, nàrrowly, stintedly, with much adò
Stentáto, -a, *adj.* stinted, hàmpered, scànty, mèagre, thin, constràined, forced, làboured, páinful, wrètched; vìta stentáta, a life of drùdgery and mìsery
Stentatúra, *sf.* impèrfect slòvenly work
Stenterêllo, *sm.* a Florentine mask, a buffòon
Stenterofônico, -a, *adj.* spèaking, clànging
Stênto, *sm.* toil, drùdgery, wrètchedness, mìsery, want, sùffering; a stênto, with much difficulty, with much adò, hàrdly, scàrcely
Stentôreo, -a, *adj.* stentôrean, loud (ding
Stenterofônico, -a, *adj.* spèaking, lòud-sòun-
Stenuáre, *vn.* 1. to get extènuated, thin; *va.* to extènuáte, thin, make thin, exhàust; to lèssen, mìnify
Stenuatívo, -a, *adj.* extènuating, wèakening
Stenuáto, -a, *adj.* extènuated, thin, mèagre
Stennazióne, *sf.* èxtenuátion, exhàustion
Stêrco, *sm.* dung, èxcrement, òrdure; stêrco di bûe, cow-dung; — colombíno, pìgeondung
Stercoráceo, -a, *adj.* stercoráceous
Stercorário, *sm.* (*vulg.*) a clòse-stool
Stercorazióne, *sf.* the act of manùring
Stereòmetra, *sm.* a professor of stereòmetry
Stereometría, *sf.* stereòmetry, the art of mèasuring sòlids
Stereométrico, -a, *adj.* of stereòmetry
Stereotipáre, *va.* 1. to stèreotýpe (týpe
Stereotipía, *sf.* the art of printing in stèreo-
Stereôtipo, -a, *adj.* stèreotýpe, stèreotýped; edizióne stereôtipa, a stèreotýpe edìtion
Stereotomía, *sf.* stereòtomy
Stêrile, *adj.* stèrile, unfrùitful, bàrren
Sterilézza, *sf.* v. Sterilità
Sterilíre, *vn.* 3. to becòme stèrile, bàrren; *va.* to make stèrile, bàrren, unfrùitful
Sterilità, -áde, -áte, *sf.* sterìlity, bàrrenness
Sterilíto, -a, *adj.* made or grown stèrile
Sterilménte, *adv.* unfrùitfully, frùitlessly
Sterlíno, -a, *adj.* stèrling; lìra sterlìna, a pound stèrling; — *sm.* stèrling coin
Sterminaménto, *sm.* extermìnátion, rùin
Sterminánza, *sf.* v. Sterminio
Stêrmináre, *va.* 1. to extèrminate, annìhilate
Sterminataménte, *adv.* excèssively; èndlessly
Sterminatézza, *sf* immènse size, bìgness
Stermináto, a, *adj.* immènse, huge, excèssive
Sterminatóre, -tríce, *smf.* an extèrminátor
Sterminazióne, *sf.* } extermìnátion, tòtal rùin,
Stermínio, *sm.* } màssacre, slàughter
Stêrna, *sf.* a swift, a màrtin
Sternáto, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) extènded on the ground
Stêrnere, *va.* 2. to stretch on the ground
Stêrno, *sm.* the stèrnum or brèast-bone
Sternutáre, *vn.* 1. to sneeze

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Sternùto, *sm.* snéezing; v. Starnuto
Sterpágnolo, -a } *adj.* of the nàture of sùckers;
Sterpígno, -a } full of bríers, bràmbles
Sterpáme, *sm.* a quàntity of sùckers, shoots
Sterpaménto, *sm.* extirpátion, róoting out
Sterpáre, *va.* 1. to root out, extìrpate, upróot
Sterpáto, -a, *adj.* rôoted out, extirpated
Sterpéto, *sm.* a place cóvered with twigs
Stérpe, sterpo, *sm.* sùcker, sprig, young shoot
Sterpígno, -a, *adj.* of the nàture of shoots, or twigs; full of ùnderwood, bràmbly
Sterpóne, *sm.* a great sùcker, ôffshoot; bâstard
Sterpôso, -a, *adj.* tàngled with ùnderwood
Sterquilínio, -ino, *sm.* a dùnghill
Sterraménto, *sm.* digging, lèvelling the ground
Sterráre, *va.* 1. to dig up, to clear awáy the earth
Sterráto, -a, *adj.* dug up; *sm.* a place that is hòllowed, dug out, ópened, cleared
Stérro, *sm.* v. Sterramento
Stertóre, *sm.* whéezing, ràttling in the throat from difficulty of bréathing
Sterzáre, *va.* 1. to divíde in three parts
Sterzáto, -a, *adj.* divided in three parts
Sterzatúra, *sf.* prùning, lòpping
Sterzétto, -a, *adj.* small cùrricle, gig
Stèrzo, *sm.* a càbriolet, cab
Stesaménte, *adv.* diffúsely, at great length
Stéso, -a, *adj.* extènded, diffúse, pròlix
Stéso, *adv.* diffúsely, at great length
Stessaménte, *adv.* v. Medesimamente
Stéssere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to unwéave, unràvel, tàngle
Stósso, -a, *adj.* self, same; egli stèsso, himsèlf; noi stéssi, ourselves; lo stesso re, the same king, éven the king, the king himsèlf
Stetoscôpio, *sm*, stèthoscope
Stía, *sf.* a hen coop, mew (àviary, den)
Stiaccia, *sf.* v. Schiaccia
Stiacciáre, *va.* 1. (*better* schiacciáre)
Stiacciáta, *sf.* a bànnock, thin cake
Stiacciatína, *sf.* a small thin cake, scotch bànnock
Stiacciáto, -a, *adj.* crushed; v. Schiacciato
Stiacciatóna, *sf* a large flat cáke, a bànnock
Stiáffo, *sm.* v. Schiaffo
Stiantáre, *va.* 1. v. Schiantare
Stianteréccio, -a, *adj.* éasily torn awáy
Stiáppa, *sf.* ancient close dress; splinter
Stiáre, *va.* 1 to coop up, stuff, fàtten, cram; — capóni, to coop and cram cápons
Stiáto, -a, *adj.* cooped, crammed, fàttened
Stiátta, stiávo, ec. v. Shiatta, schiavo, ec.
Stibiáto, -a, *adj.* antimónial, stìbial
Stibio, *sm.* àntimony
Stidionáta, *sf.* a spit-full, dispàtcher-full
Stidióne, schidióne, *sm.* a spit, dispàtcher
Stidionièro, -éra, *smf.* one armed with a spit
Stiettézza, *sf.* v. Schiettezza
Stifo, *sm.* a corps of Greek light infantry
Stigáre, *va.* 1. v. Istigare, ec.
Stígio, -a, *adj.* stygian, infèrnal
Stigliáre, *va.* 1. to tear the flax from the stalk; to scotch
Stígnere } *va.* 2. *irr.* to take out the cólour or
Stíngere } tints; to effáce, to extinguish;
— -si, to lose the cólour, fade
Stigma, *sf.* mark, stamp, car, print, brand, stígma, v. Stimma
Stigmatizzáre, v. Stimatizzare
Stiláre, *va.* 1. to be cùstomary, habitual, ùsual
Stile, *sm.* a style *or* steel pèncil ànciently used in wríting on wax tàblets; a style: a mànner of wríting; a gnómon, a pôinted stick; a rèscue; a scàffolding pole; a mànner of rèckoning; stile concíso, a concise style; — slombáto, a loose slòvenly stile
Stilettáre, *va.* 1. to stab with a stilètto
Stilettáta, *sf.* a stab with a stilètto
Stilettáto, -a, *adj.* stabbed, pòniarded
Stilétto, *sm.* a stilétto, small dàgger, gráver
Stiliférme, *adj.* stilètto-shaped, dàgger-like
Stílla, *sf.* a drop; a stílla a stílla, drop by
Stilaménto, *sm.* dròpping, distillátion (drop
Stillánte, *adj.* dròpping, distilling, óozing
Stilláre, *va.* 1. to drop, to fall drop by drop, óoze out; stilláre dal cáldo, to melt down, to melt into wàter by heat; to get thin, becôme limpid; to distil as the small rain, as the dew from hèaven, to drizzle; *va.* to distil, to extràct the spirit; to pour out drop by drop: to instil, infùse; stillársi il cervêllo, to rack one's brains
Stillàto, *sm.* jèlly-broth, jèlly
— -a, *adj.* distilled, dropped, stilled
Stillatóre, -trice, *smf.* a distiller
Stillazióne, *sf.* distillátion, infùsion
Stillicídio, *sm.* stillicide, dròpping, léaking
Stíllo, *sm.* v. Stile; a stilètto; stéel yard, beam
Stíma, *sf.* estéem, cònsideràtion, regárd; far la stíma d'un'ópera, to form an èstimate of a work; aver in istima, tenére in istíma, to estéem, to prize
Stimábile, *adj.* èstimable, vàluable
Stimabilità, *sf.* èstimableness, worth
Stimagióne, *sf.* } èstimátion, valuátion, sp-
Stimamento, *sm.* } preciátion, estéem, vàlue
Stimánte, *adj.* who estéems, èstimates, values
Stimáre, *van.* 1. to estéem think, consider, look upon, rèckon, judge; stímo che sarà mèglio, ecc. I think it will be bètter, etc.; non vi stímo un fico, I dont't vàlue you a fig, a fig for you; stimáre (un podêre, ecc.), to èstimate, appráise, vàlue, sèt a price upon, etc.; non bisógna stimáre le biáde in campo prima che siano matúre, we must not fix the vàlue of stànding corn befòre it is ripe
Stímate, *sfp.* (*relig.*) marks, prints, cicatrices, scars; far le stímate, to lift one's hands in wònderment
Stimatissimo, -a, *adj.* much estéemed
Stimativa, *sf.* jùdgment, estimátion, imaginátion; the discérning fàculty
Stimatizzáre, *va.* 1. to make scars, stigmatize

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Stimatizzáto, -a, *adj.* stigmatized
Stimáto, -a, *adj.* estéemed, prized, vàlued
Stimatóre, -tríce, *smf.* one who fixes the vàlue, an èstimàter, vàluer, sworn appráiser
Stimaziòne, *sf.* v. Stima
Stímma, *sf.* stigma, brand, wound, mark
Stímo, *sm.* (*ant.*) v. Stima
Stimolánte, *adj.* stimulating, úrging on
Stimoláre, *va.* 1. to stimulate, goad, urge on
Stimolatívo, -a, *adj.* exciting, provóking
Stimoláto, -a, *adj.* stimulated, excited
Stimolatóre, -tríce, *smf.* exciter, úrger on
Stimolatório, -a, *adj.* stímulating, exciting
Stimolaziòne, *sf.* stimulátion, instigátion
Stímolo, *sm.* goad, spur, stìmulus, sting
Stimolóso, -a, *adj.* excíting, pùngent, sharp
Stínca, *sf.* sùmmit; top (of a mòuntain)
Stincajoólo, *sm.* a prisoner for debt
Stincáta, *sf.* stroke on the shin, trip, kick
Stínche, *sfp.* prisons, jails (in Flòrence)
Stínco, *sm.* the tibia, shin, shin-bone
Stinênzia, *sf.* v. Astinenza
Stínguere, *van.* 2. v. Estinguere
Stínto, v. Istinto, Distinto
— -a, *adj.* (*from* stignere) discòloured, extinguished
Stío, *adj. m.* sown in March (flax)
Stióppo, *sm.* v. Schioppo
Stióro, *sm.* a peck (mèasure)
Stípa, *sf* brùshwood, small fire-wood, dry twigs, fàgots, à mass of bràmbles or twigs clòsely packed togèther; a quàntity of any thing bound heaped *or* wedged togèther
Stipáre, *va.* 1. to fence with fàgots, to enclóse *or* fill with bùndles of brùshwood, to crowd, cram, pile; to condènse, heap up; to cut the brùshwood *or* ùnderwood
Stipáto, -a, *adj.* enclòsed *or* filled with fàgots; crówded *or* cràmmed (with péople); pruned
Stipendiáre, *va.* 1. to hire, to keep in one's pay; to engáge for a salary *or* stípend
Stipendiário, *sm.* a stipèndiary, a pènsioner
Stipendiáto, -a, *adj.* hired, engáged for a sàlary, páid, pènsioned; magistráto stipendiáto, a màgistrate who recéives a sàlary; scrittóre stipendiáto, a vénal *or* mèrcenary writer, a vile híreling
Stipéndio, *sm.* stípend, wáges, pay, hire
Stipettájo, *sm.* an ebanist, a cabinet-maker
Stipétto, *sm.* a chest of dráwers, small bùreau
Stipidire, *vn.* 3. v. Stupidire (binet-shaped
Stipifórme, *adj.* in the form of a càbinet, cà-
Stípite, *sm.* the main trunk of a tree, a pole *or* stake; a dóor-post, jamb, pier; the stock of a plant; the head of a fàmily
Stipíto, *sm.* a jamb, a dóor-post
Stípo, *sm.* a chest of dráwers, bùreau, press
Stíptico, -a, *adj.* stỳptic, astringent
Stípula, *sf.* stùbble, thatch, stalk of corn
Stipulánte, *adj.* stìpulating, contràcting
Stipuláre, *vn.* 1. to stìpulate, còvenant, lay down, bárgain, contràct, agrée
Stipuláto, -a, *adj.* stìpulated, agréed, etc.
Stipulaziòne, *sf.* stipulátion, agréement
Stipulóso, -a, *adj.* lòng-stalked, stùbbled,
Stiracchiábile, *adj.* sùbject to cavil (stùbbly
Stiracchiamènto, *sm.* òverstrètching, càvilling, the òverstráining an expréssion; hàggling
Stiracchiáre, *vn.* 1. to pull, tug, try to stretch; to òverstráin a word *or* phrase, to wrest it from its próper sense; to try to decéive, to càvil, sophìsticate; to hàggle, chéapen, to drive hard bárgain; — le milze, to tail and moil, to drùdge (tiously
Stiracchiatamènte, *adv.* sophìstically; càp-
Stiracchiatézza, -úra, *sf.* cavillation, càvilling, càptiousness (stráined
Stiracchiáto, -a, *adj.* sophìsticated, òver-
Stiracchiatóre, *sm.* one who òverstrètches, strains, hàggles, sophìsticates
Stiracchiatúra, *sf.* sòphistry, hàggling
Stiracchiería, *sf.* v. Stiracchiamento
Stiraménto, *sm.* } a strètching, stráining,
Stiratúra, *sf.* } wrèsting, óverstráining, tènsion; tùgging; the strètching and dóing up linen, fróning; stiratúra délle fùni, the rack, tórture, cord
Stiráre, *va.* 1. to stretch, pull out, extènd, to strain, wrest; to stretch and fron linen
Stiráto, -a, *adj.* pulled out, stretched; ironed
Stiratríce, *sf.* an ironer of linen a gètter up (or smóother) of fine linen; a wàsherwoman
Stirpáme, *sm.* a quàntity of bràmbles, a mass of roots, briars thorns
Stirpáre, *va.* 1. to upròot, extìrpate, destróy
Stirpáto, -a, *adj.* róoted out, extìrpated
Stirpatóre, -tríce, *smf.* extìrpátor, destróyer
Stirpaziòne, *sf.* extìrpátion, total destrùction
Stírpe, *sf.* race, extràction, fàmily, lineage
Stirpéto, *sm.* a brake, a bràmbly spot
Stiticággine } *sf.* còstiveness, constipátion of
Stitichería } the bówels, bìlious obstrùction;
Stitichézza } drýness, néarness, clóse-fisted-
Stitichità } ness, péevishness, spleen; la stiticággine de' pedánti, the drýness, hárdness, insipìdity of pèdants
Stítico, -a, *adj.* còstive, cònstipated, bound; stỳptic, astringent; clòse-fisted, near; sùllen, ill-hùmoured; dry, concíse, insìpid
Stiticúzzo, -a, *adj.* ràther ill tempered, cross,
Stitúire, *va.* 3. v. Instituire (near
Stiumáre, *va.* 1. v. Schiumare
Stiva, *sf.* the hàndle of a plough; the hold of a ship; goods stowed in a ship's hold; bùlk head, bàllast; trovár la stíva, to find out the way to do a thing
Stivadóre, *sm* the sponge of a cànnon
Stivaggio, *sm.* stówage, stówing
Stivaláccio, *sm.* a large ùgly boot; a great idiot.
Stivalársi, *vrf.* 1. to put on one's boots
Stivaláta, *sf.* a kick with one's boots on
Stivaláto, -a, *adj.* bóoted, in boots
Stivále, *sm.* a boot: a ninny, a simpleton
Stivalétto, *sm.* a half boot, wèllington boot

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Stivalóne, *sm.* a large hèavy boot, a jàck-boot; a clùmsy fellow, a hèavy faced man

Stivaménto, *sm.* a heap of things or pèrsons stowed *or* crammed togèther; (*mar.*) stówing, stówage, héaping, piling

Stivâre, *va.* 1. to stow, stow awây, to heap, heap up, to crowd togèther; — -si, to crowd, to press togèther, to lie or stand close

Stivâto, -a, *adj.* stowed, stowed awây, crówded, wedged togèther; stivâto di gente, crówded with people

Stiviére, *sm.* a sort of bùskin, high-low

Stízza, *sf.* pàssion, irritátion, hástiness, wàspishness, spite, fúry, the mánge, the itch

Stizzâre, -ársi, *vn.* 1. to get wàspish, àngry

Stizzâto, -íto, -a, *adj.* àngry, irritáted

Stizzíre, *va.* 3. to irritate, put in a pàssion

Stizzíto, -a, *adj.* irritated, àngry

Stízzo, stizzône, *sm.* a firebrand

Stizzosaménte, *adv.* àngrily, wàspishly

Stizzôso, -a, *adj.* iràscibile, pàssionate, hásty

Stoccâta, *sf.* a thrust, a pass with a rápier, a heárt-woûnd, deep grief; stâre alla stoccâta, to mind one's eye, look ahèad, take

Stoccheggiânte, *adj.* giving thrusts (care

Stoccheggiâre; *va.* 1. to give thrusts, wound; — *vn.* to defènd one's self; andâre stoccheggiándo, to keep on the defènsive

Stocchétto, *sm.* a small rápier; a swórd-cane

Stôcco, *sm.* a rápier; a swórd cane, pole, stake; stock, race, lineage; avèr stôcco, to have wit, reputátion

Stoccofísso, *sm.* stòck-fish

Stôffa, *sf.* stuff, shag, etc.; màtter, matérial, stoffe di seta, silk-stuffs

Stôffo, *sm.* quántity; a quántity of stuff, màtter

Stôggio, *sm.* carésses, affècted mànners

Stôgliere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to turn aside, divèrt, avèrt

Stogliménto, *sm.* s táking away, dissuásion

Stoicaménte, *adv.* stòically

Stoicísmo, *sm.* stòicism

Stôico, -a, *smf.* a stòic; — *adj.* stòical

Stôja, *sf.* mat, hàssock; a bent mat; pórtico

Stôla, *sf.* a stole, long vest, gârment, dress

Stolâto, -a, *adj.* wèaring a stole

Stôlco, *sm.* black phèasant (of the mountains)

Stolidaménte, *adv.* stúpidly, fòolishly stòlidly

Stolidétto, -a. *adj.* a little stúpid, fòolish

Stolidézza, stolidità, *sf.* stupidity, stolidity

Stôlido, -a, *adj.* stòlid, stúpid, fòolish

Stôlto, *sm.* the cèntre or suppórting pole of a tent *or* háy stack; far lo stôllo, to stand up (stúpidly) like a post

Stolóne, *sm.* an ôrnament of gold *or* embrôidery of a priest' cope

Stolóni, *smpl.* (*bot.*) sùckers, ôffshoots

Stoltézza, -ízia, *sf.* fòlly, fòolishness

Stoltilóquio, *sm.* stultiloquence

Stoltízia, v. Stoltezza

Stôlto, -a, *adj.* fòolish, stòlid, half mad; infàtuated; uno stôlto, a fool

Stôlto, -a, *adj.* turned aside, avèrted

Stomacâggine, *sf.* nàusea, lòathing, disgùst

Stomacâle, *adj.* còrdial, stomàchic, tônic

Stomacânte, *adj.* v. Stomacoso

Stomacâre, *va.* 1. to disgùst; to loathe, abhór; to cause a lòathing *or* nàusea, to make one's stômach rise; *vn.* to feel one's stômach turn; mi fa stomacâre, it makes me sick; stômaco le ricchézze, che ingiustaménte s'acquístano, I despise wealth unjùstly acquired

Stomacâta, *sf.* a blow with one's stômach

Stomacâto, -a, *adj.* disgùsted, sùrfeited

Stomacazióne, *sf.* v. Stomacaggine

Stomachévole, *adj.* disgùsting, sickening, revòlting; che stomachévole vista! what a disgùsting sight!

Stomachevolménte, *adv.* in a disgùsting mànner

Stomâchico, -a, *adj.* stomàchical, fòrtifying

Stômaco, *sm.* stômach; avèrsion, lòathing; indignátion; buóno stômaco, a great fèeder; quell' ingi úria non gli fa stômaco, he has no difficulty in swàllowing that affrònt; cóntro stômaco, against one's will

Stomacône, *sm.* a great stômach

Stomacosaménte, *adv.* lòathsomely

Stomacó so, -a, *adj.* lòathsome, revòlting, filthy

Stomacúzzo, *sm.* a small *or* weak stômach

Stonazióne, *sf.* the bèing *or* gètting out of tune

Stonânte, *adj.* dissonant, discòrdant

Stonâre, *vn.* 1. to be *or* go out of tune

Stôppa, *sf.* tow, hards of flax *or* hemp

Stoppâccio, -ácciolo, *sm.* wàdding (for guns)

Stoppâgnolo, -a, *adj.* còttony, tówy, of wàdding

Stoppâre, *va.* 1. to stop with tow; to caulk with ôakum; to stop, stòpple; to despise; stoppársi gli orécchi, to stop one's ears

Stôppia, *sf.* stù bble; stùbble-field

Stoppiâro, *sm.* a stùbble field

Stoppinâre, *va.* 1. to put in the wick, to kindle, to light with a càndle

Stoppiniêra, *sf.* v. Bugia

Stoppíno, *sm.* a wick, a rùsh-light, (a slut)

Stoppióne, *sm.* a thìstle, stùbble

Stoppôso, -a, *adj.* flàxy, stringy, tów-like

Storâce, *sf.* stôrax (odoriferous gum)

Stôrcere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to wrest aside, to wrench round, to twist out of its place, to writhe, crôoken, untwist; stôrcere uno spillo, to crôoken a pin; — il cóllo ad uno, to wring a pèrson's neck about; — la bócca, to make wry fáces; — il sénso di una parôla, to wrest a word from its pròper méaning; — una fúne, to untwist a rope; stórcersi, to give one's self a twist, to make contôrtions, to writhe; stôrcersi un bráccio, un piede, to dislocâte an arm, to sprain a foot

Storcilêggi, *sm.* an ignorant láwyer, a pèttifògger

Storciménto, *sm.* storcitúra, *sf.* a wrèsting aside, wrènching out of its place, writhing, crôokening, distôrting, distôrtion

Stordigióne, *sf.* stordiménto, *m.* a stùnning,

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astounding, the state of being stunned, stupified, addled
Stordíre, *va.* 3. to stun, amáze, astound, addle; to dun one's brains; —-si, to be astounded, stupified, addled
Storditaménte, *adv.* inconsiderately
Storditézza, *sf.* heedlessness, giddiness
Storditívo, -a, *adj.* stunning, amazing
Stordíto, -a, *adj.* stunned, amazed; wild
Stória, *sf.* a history, story; a recital, story, tale
Storiário, *sm.* an itinerant vender of stories, almanacs, etc.
Storiále, *adj.* historical; — *sm.* an historian
Storialméntе, *adv.* historically
Storiáre, *va.* 1. to paint an historical subject; to give matter for history; to write a history; to wait, linger, languish
Storiáto, -a, *adj.* recorded in history, storied
Storicaménte, *adv.* historically, in history
Stórico, *sm.* an historian, writer of history —-a, *adj.* historical, of history
Storieggiare, *va.* 1. to narrate, to write *or* paint histories
Storiélla, -étta, *sf.* little story, novel, tale
Storiettina, *sf.* a composition of historical figures
Storiévole, *adj.* historical, of history
Storiografía, *sf.* historical narration
Storiógrafo, *sm.* historiographer
Storioncéllo, *sm.* a small sturgeon
Storióne, *sm.* a sturgeon
Stormeggiáre, *van.* 1. to assemble, crowd together; to ring the alarm-bell
Stormeggiáta, *sf.* a great uproar, tumult, bustle
Stormíre, *vn.* 3. to make a noise, to rustle
Stórmo, *sm.* a flight of birds, a throng of combatants; an affray, bustle, noise, din; suonár a stórmo, to ring the tocsin
Stornáre, *va.* 1. to cause to swerve, to turn aside, to deter, dissuade; *vn.* to swerve, give way, fall back
Stornáto, -a, *adj.* turned aside, deterred
Stornéllo, *sm.* a starling; a top, a peg-top
Stórno, *sm.* the deterring, turning aside
Storpiaménto, *sm.* maiming, crippling
Storpiáre, *va.* 1. to maim, cripple; mutilate
Storpiatáccio, -a, *adj.* very much maimed
Storpiaménte, *adv.* in a mutilated manner
Storpiáto, -a, *adj.* crippled, lame, maimed, mutilated; *sm.* a lame person, a cripple
Storpiatóre, *sm.* one that maims, mutilates
Storpiatúra, *sf.* a maiming, mutilation
Stórpio, *sm.* an obstruction, hindrance, obstacle; a cripple, a lame person
Storráto, -a, *adj.* without turrets, towerless
Stórre, *va.* 2. *irr.* to take off, divert, deter
Storsióne, *sf.* extortion, gripe, spasm, twinge
Stórta, *sf.* twisting; scimitar; retort, serpent
Stortaménte, *adv.* askance, awry, crookedly
Stortétta, *sf.* a small sabre, scimitar
Stortigliáto, stortiláto, *sm.* } a sprain in
Stortigliatúra, stortilatúra, *sf.* } a horse's leg
Stortiláto, *adj.* sprained, bent, crooked
Stórto, -a, *adj.* (*from* stórcere) writhed, wrenched, twisted, crooked, perverse; gambe storte, bandy legs, crooked shanks
Stovíglí, *smp.* stoviglie, *sfp.* pots and pans, kitchen utensils; earthen-ware; pottery; dar nelle stoviglie (*vulg.*), to fall into a passion
Stoviglíajo, *sm.* a maker *or* seller of pots, ovens, etc.
Stovigliería, *sf.* pottery, earthenware; delf
Stozzáccio, *sm.* scoria of metals
Stozzáre, *vn.* 1. to punch, to mandrel; v. Stozzo
Stózzo, *sm.* a punch *or* mandrel used to give a convex form to metals
Strabalzaménto, *sm.* tossing up and down
Strabalzáre, *va.* 1. to toss up and down, to bandy
Strabalzóni, *adv.* in a tossing manner
Strabáttere, *va.* 2. to bang about, harass greatly
Strabéllo, *adj.* remarkably beautiful
Strabéne, *adv.* v. Benissimo
Strabére, *va.* 2. *irr.* to drink, immoderately
Strabeviziône, *sf.* excessive drinking
Strabiliáre, *vn.* 1. } to wonder, to be astonished, amazed
Strabilíre, *vn.* 3. }
Strabiliáto, -ito, -a, *adj.* amazed, stupified
Strabísmo, *sm.* strabism
Strabisúnto, -a, *adj.* excedingly dirty, very greasy
Straboccaménto, *sm.* a spilling over, rushing down headlong
Straboccánte, *adj.* overflowing, outbursting
Straboccáre, *vn.* 1. to overflow, to spill *or* rush over; to burst forth, dash down, tumble headlong
Straboccataménte, *adv.* excessively, hastily
Straboccáto, -a, *adj.* overflowed, spilt *or* rushed over; headlong, furious, fiery, rash
Strabocchévole, *adj.* overflowing, excessive, outbursting, headlong, precipitous
Strabocchevolméntе, *adv.* overflowingly; lavishly; rashly; immoderately; precipitously
Strabócco, *sm.* a precipice, fall, downfall — a, *adj.* v. Straboccante
Straboccóne, *sm.* precipitating, dashing, dash
Strabbondánza, *sf.* great abundance, plenty
Strabbondévole, *adj.* extremely abundant
Strabuóno, -a, *adj.* very good, excellent
Strabuzzánte, *adj.* staring, looking eagerly
Strabuzzáre, *va.* 1. to look at steadfastly, stare
Stracannáre, *va.* 1. to wind in equal portions upon a number of bobbins the silk remaining upon any of them
Stracannatúra, *sf.* the transferring of silk from one set of bobbins to others
Stracantáre, *va.* 1. to sing delightfully
Stracáro, -a, *adj.* (*better* carissimo), very dear
Stracárico, -a, *adj.* overloaded
Strácca, *sf.* weariness, fatigue, girth
Straccagelosíe, *smf.* one who is always at the window *or* by window blinds

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Straccággine, *sf.* lànguor, fatigue; listlessness
Straccále, *sm.* bréaching, band, strap
Straccaménto, *sm.* fatigue, lassitude
Straccáre, *va.* 1. to tire, fatigue, wéary, knock up; — -si, to get tired, wéaried, knòcked up
Straccatívo, -a, *adj.* fatiguing, tiresome
Straccáto, -a, *adj.* v. Straccare, stracco
Stracchézza, *sf.* fatigue, wéariness, disgùst
Stracchíccio, -a, *adj.* sòmewhat fatigued
Stracchino, *sm.* a sort of Lòmbardy cheese
Stracciábile, *adj.* that can be torn, lacerable
Stracciafóglio, *sm.* a wáste-book, day-book
Stracciajuólo, *sm.* one who cards silk-cocóons
Stracciaménto, *sm.* tèaring, destrùction, rùin
Stracciáre, *va.* 1 to tear, rend, lacerate, mànglе, pull to piéces, quarter, hàrass
Stracciasácco, -a, *adj.* with an éager *or* évil-eye; guardáre a stracciasácco, to eye scówlingly
Stracciatamente, *adv.* in piéces, bits, mórsels
Stracciáto, -a, *adj.* torn, rent, bróken, rùined
Stracciatóre, *sm.* tèarer, rènder, destróyer
Stracciatúra, *sf.* a tèaring, tear, rent
Straccicaláre, *vn.* 1. to prate, prattle, tàttle
Strácciо, *sm.* rag, tàtter, bit; rent, tear; strácci, the tow of silk
Straccióne, *sm.* a ràgged fellow, man in tàtters, a bèggar
Strácco, -a, *adj.* wéary, fatigued, exhàusted, rùined; terrèno strácco, worn out land
Straccócere, *va.* 2 to overdó, to cook too much
Straccótto, -a. *adj.* cooked too much, óverdòne
Stracconsigliáre, *va.* 1. to advíse stròngly
Straccontentáre, *va.* 1. to óver-sàtisfý, to de-light
Straccurânza, *sf.* v. Trascuranza
Straconténto, -a, *adj.* delighted, most hàppy
Stracórrere, *vn.* 2 *irr.* to run fast, pass fléetly
Stracorrévole, *adj.* fleet, swift, tràusient
Stracórso, -a, *adj.* passed away, fled, gone
Stracotánza, *sf.* v. Tracotanza
Stracótto, -a, *adj.* too much done, óverdòne
Stráda, *sf.* a road, way, route; stráda maestra, the hígbway, main road; — ferráta, a ráilroad; — vicinále, à cross road, bye-way; — battúta, the béaten track, pùblic road; gettársi, andàre alla stráda, to turn highwayman; fáre strada, to make way; sbagliáre la stráda, to lose one's way
Stradále, *adj.* of a road; *sm.* a còuntry road
Stradáre, *va.* 1. to put (a pèrson) on the way, to advànce *or* fùrther (him) on the way.
Stradáto, -a, *adj.* on the way, fùrthered, fòrwarded, gètting on
Stradélla, -étta | *sf.* a nàrrow road, a pàrish
Stradicciuóla | *or* bye road; a broad lane
Stradiére, *sm.* a gábel-man, an òctroi-guard
Stradína, *sf.* a stréet wàlker, a pròstitute
Stradiótto, *sm.* a Strádiot. (greek sóldier)
Stradolóre, *sm.* excèssive ànguish *or* pain
Stradóne, *sm.* a high road, broad àlley
Stradóppio, -a, *adj.* more than doùble
Stradóppio (giacinto), *sm.* doùble hýacinth
Stradúzza, *sf.* a little road, street, lane
Strafalciáre, *va.* 1. to mow ill, half mow; to walk ràpidly, work fitfully, act hèedlessly, talk blùnderingly
Strafalcióne, *sm.* an èrror, óversíght, negùgence, blùnder; an eccentricity, extràvagance, fòlly
Strafáre, *va.* 1. *irr.* to do more than is necessary
Strafátto-a, *adj.* óverdòne, too ripe, etc.
Strafavoreggiáre, *va.* 1. to fávour óver and abòve
Strafeláre, *vn.* 1. to be out of breath
Strafelátо,-a, *adj.* v. Trafelato, costernato
Straffícáre, *va.* 1. to dispàtch finish, end
Straffícáto,-a, *adj.* dispàtched, finished
Strafigurâre, *va.* 1. to transfòrm
Strafíne, *adj.* súperfine, vèry fine
Strafizzéca, *sf.* the herb pediculàris
Strafoggiáre, *vn.* 1. to excèl in pomp, to be óver shòwy
Straforáre, *va.* 1. to transpiérce, bore through
Straféro, *sm.* any thìng drilled with holes; cut out fàncy wòrk; lavorár di straféro, to work ùnderhand; passáre per straféro, to pass through sécretly, to ènter clandèstinely
Strafugáre, *va.* 1. v. Trafugare
Stráge, *sf.* hàvoc, cárnage, bùtchery
Strâggere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*poet*) distrárre
Stragiudiziâle, *adj.* extragiudicial
Strâglio, *sm.* a stay of a ship's mast
Stragodére, *vn.* 2. to enjóy exceèdingly
Stragonfiáre, *va.* 1. to óverswell, rise abòve
Stragránde, *adj.* enòrmous, vèry great
Stragráve, *adj.* very grave, hèavy, griévous
Strainâre, *va.* 1. to unyòke, unhàrness
Stralciáre, *va.* 1. to prune or nip off the leaves *or* brànches of vines *or* shrubs; to disintricate, unràvel, disentàngle; stralciáre un negòzio, to disentàngle an affair, to clear it up
Strálcio, *sm.* a prùning; a cléaring up
Strále, *sm.* àrrow, dart, bolt, thùnderbolt
Stralétto, *sm.* small dart, àrrow, bolt
Stralignaménto, *sm.* v. Tralignamento
Stralignáre, *vn.* 1. v. Tralignare, ec.
Stralucênte, *adj.* vèry brilliant, shíning bright
Stralócere, *vn.* 2 to shine vèry bright
Stralunaménto, *sm.* the rólling one's eyes in wònderment, stàring wildly
Stralunâre, *va.* 1. to roll one's eyes wildly, to stare with wònder
Stralunáto, -a, *adj.* gòggle eyed, squinting
Stralúngo,-a, *adj.* immènsely long
Stramalvâgio,-a, *adj.* vèry wicked, pròfligate
Stramânto, *sm.* an èxtra hòrsecloth
Stramatúro,-a, *adj.* over-ripe, too ripe
Stramazzâre, *va.* 1. (*from* strame) to floor, to strike to the ground, to fell, to knock down; to give a strètching fall; *vn.* to fall clàshing down, to fall like a còrpse
Stramazzáta, *sf.* a fèlling blow, a flòorer

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Stramazzáto, -a, *adj.* flóored knoked down
Stramázzo, *sm.* v. Trapunto; a strètching blow, a fèlling hit, a floorer; a règular knock down; a slâshing cùt; a fall at full length
Stramazzône, *sm.* a violet fall at full length, a fèlling blow, a flóorer
Strâmba, *sf.* a cóarse rope of hay or broom
Strambâre, *va.* 1. a shifting of the wind, vèering
Strambasciâre, *va.* 1. v. Trambasciare
Strambellâre, *va.* 1. to tear, shred, snip
Strambellâto, -a, *adj.* torn, shrèdded, tâwdry
Strambêllo, *sm* rag, tàtter, shred, little bit
Strambità, strambería, *sf.* eccentricity, òddity
Strâmbo, *sm.* v. Stramba; *adj.* bàndy-legged, cróoked; uòmo strâmbo, (*vulg.*) an odd fèllow, an eccèntric chàracter
Strambôtto, *sm.* a catch, glee, erótic song
Strâme, *sm.* straw, hay; a horse's bed, litter, fòdder; a lair, a cóuching place
Strameggiâre, *va.* 1. to eat straw, hay, fòdder
Stramenâre, *va.* 1. v. Straportare
Stramentîre, *vn.* 3. to lie excèssively
Stramezzamênto, *sm.* interposition, pause, stop
Stramezzâre, *van.* 1. v. Tramezzare
Stramoggiânte, *adj.* abóunding, superabùndant
Stramoggiâre, *vn.* 1. to abóund, superabóund
Stramônio, *sm.* (*bot.*) stramônium
Stramortîre, *vn.* 3. to faint, to fall into a swoon
Strasmortîto, *adj.* v. Tramortito
Strampalatería, *sf.* v. Spropositone
Strampalâto, -a, *adj.* extràvagant, odd
Stranâccio, -a, *adj.* excèedingly strange, odd
Stranaménte, *adv.* strângely, òddly; extrémely
Stranâre, *va.* 1. to send away, ålienate, use strângely and ill, estrânge; *vn.* and *vrf.* to do strange things, to act òddly and unaccóustably, to go off, becóme estrânged
Stranâto, -a, *adj.* sent away, ålienâted
Stranaturâre, *va.* 1. to change the nâture of
Straneâre, *va.* 1. to send away, ålienâte
Strâneo, *adj.* v. Estraneo
Stranêtto, -a, *adj.* sómewhat strange
Strangolamênto, *sm.* the act of strângling
Stranêzza, *sf* strângeness, òddness, singulârity, òddity; whim; strange and hard trèatment
Strangolâre, *va.* 1. to strângle, sùffocate
— -lârsi, *vrf.* 1. to bawl out with all one's might
Strangolâto, -a, *adj.* strângled, strait, shrill
Strangolatòjo, a, *adj.* chòking, dàngerous
Strangolatôre, *sm* strângler, thròttler, chòker
Strângolo, *sm.* strângling, suffocâtion
Strangosciâre, *va.* 1. v. Trambasciare
Strangugiâre, *vn.* 1. v. Trangugiare
Strangugliône, -óni, *sm.* strângles; quinsy
Strangûria, *sf.* (*med.*) strângury
Stranguriâre, *vn.* 1. to have the strângury
Stranianza, *sf.* v. Stranezza
Straniâre, *va.* 1. to estrânge, ålienâte
Straniâto, -a, *adj.* estrânged, ålienâted, off
Stranieggiâre, *va.* 1. to treat hârshly
Stranîêre, -o, *sm.* à strânger, a fòreigner
— o-, -a, *adj.* fòreign, strange; mèrci straniêre *o* forestière, fòreign wares; tirannía straniêra, fòreign rule
Strânio, -a, *adj.* ålien, fòreign, strange, unùsual
Strâno, -a, *adj.* strange, foreign, ålien; strange, odd, unùsual (outlàndish), rude; extrâneous; estrânged, removed; mèagre, pale
— *adv.* in a cold hàughty estrânged mànner
Stranùccio, -a, *adj.* râther pale, thin, slènder
Straóra, *sf.* an unùsual *or* untimely hour
Straordinariamênte, *adv.* extraòrdinarily
Straordinarietà, *s.* extraòrdinariness
Straordinârio, -a, *adj.* extraòrdinary, unùsual
— *sm.* an exprèss
Strapagâre, *va.* 1. to óverpây, pay too dear
Strapagâto, -a, *adj.* óverpâid, paid too dear
Strapanâto, -a, *adj.* v. Trapanato, trapanare
Straparlâre, *vn.* 1. to talk too much; to tattle
Strapazzamênto, *sm.* v. Strapàzzo
Strapazzâre, *va.* 1. to make small accóunt of, to slight, abuse, use ill; to scold, insùlt, tràmple upòn; strapazzâre un lavoro, to do a piece of work cóarsely; — un cavallo, to óverwòrk *or* abuse a horse; strappazzârsi, to drudge, toil, fatigue one's self, to be cáreless of one's health
Strapazzataménte, *adv.* cárelessly, bùnglingly
Strapazzâto, -a, *adj.* abùsed, ill-treated, bòtched
Strappazzatore, -a, trîce, *smf.* he, she who abùses, insùlts
Strapâzzo, *sm.* abùse, ill ùsage, contùmely, drùdgery; âbiti da strapâzzo, wòrking clothes, évery day clothes; cavâllo da strapâzzo, a hack, cob, horse of all work
Strapazzóso, -a, *adj.* v. Trascurato
Strapêrdere, *va.* 2. to lose a great deal
Strapiantâre, *vn.* 1. to transplànt
Strapiôvere, *va.* 2. to rain very hard, to pour
Straportâre, *va.* 1. to transpòrt, transmit, expòrt; to transpòrt, râvish, enràpture
Strapotênte, *adj.* very pówerful, fòrmidable
Strappabêcco (a), *adv.* fùriously
Strappâbile, *adj.* that can be torn away
Strappacchiâre, *va.* 1. to tear off little by little
Strappamênto, *sm.* a plùcking up, snàtching away, a wrèsting *or* wrènching off
Strappâre, *va.* 1. to snatch away, pluck off, to wrest to wrench; strappâre gli ôcchi ad uno, to tear one's eyes out, to gouge him; gliélo strappâi di mâno, I plucked, snatched, jerked *or* wrenched it out of his hand
Strappâta, *sf.* a pluck, snatch, pull; a strappâdo
Strappatêlla, *sf.* a little pluck, snatch, jerk
Strappâto, -a, *adj.* plucked, jerked away
Strâppo, *sm.* v. Strappata
Strapregâre, *va.* 1. to entréat most èarnestly

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Strapuntíno, *sm.* a small màttress
Strapúnto, *sm.* a màttress, hàmmock, cot
Strarichíre, *va.* 3. to enrich greátly; *vn.* to becóme very rich
Strarícco, -a, *adj.* imménsely rich
Straripáre, *vn.* 1. to óverflów (*the banks*), to inúndate
Staripévole, *adj.* very cràggy, precipitous
Strasapére, *vn.* 1. to be too knówing, learned
Strasapúto,-a, *adj.* very learned, too knowing
Strasávio, -a, *adj.* óver-wise, most èrudite
Strascicamánti, *sm.* one who attràcts lòvers
Stascicaménto, *sm.* dráwing *or* dragging after
Strascicánte, *adj.* attràctive, dragging alòng
Strascicáre, *va.* 1. to drag alòng, to trail (to tow) *vn.* to crawl, to drag itself alòng
Strascicáto, -a, *adj.* dragged, trailed alòng
Strascico, *sm.* the act of tráiling; the remáinder, rèsidue; the train of a gown; favellár collo strascico, to speak dráwlingly
Strascicóni, *adv.* in a dráwling hèavy mànner
Strascinaménto, *sm.* dràgging, dráwing alòng
Strascináre, *va.* 1. to drag alòng, draw
Strascináto, -a, *adj.* dragged alòng, drawn
Strascinatúra, *sf.* strascínio, *sm.* dràgging alòng
Strascino, *sm.* a drag, a sweep *or* tràmmel net; a lànding net; a hàwking bùtcher
Strasecoláre, *va.* 1. v. Trasecolare
Strasentíre, *vn.* 3. to feel sènsibly, déeply
Strasentíto, -a, *adj.* felt sènsibly, understóod
Strasordinário, -a, *adj.* extraòrdinary, stránge
Strasportáre, *va.* 1. v Trasportare
Stratagémma, *sm.* stràtagem, àrtifice
Stratagliáre, *vn.* 1. to cut like a ràzor
Stratáre, *vn.* 1. to sit *or* lie at full length
Strategía, *sf.* stràtegy, military tàctics
Stratégico, -a, *adj.* stratégical
Stratificáre, *va.* 1. to stràtifý, to dispóse in láyers
Stratificáto, -a, *adj.* stràtified, in stráta
Stráto, *sm.* a strátum, couch, bed; floor
Strátta, *sf.* v. Strappata
Strátto, *sm.* an àbstract; álbum, note book
— -a, *adj.* strange, sprung, descéended, extràcted, sèparated, prone, addicted
Stravacáto, -a, *adj.* out of its place; página stravacáta, a page out of its place from nègligence in binding
Stravagánte, *adj.* whimsical, eccèntric, strange, odd, fantàstic, extràvagant; Swift era uómo stravagantíssimo, Swift was a very eccèntric chàracter, a vèry odd féllow
Stravaganteménte, *adv.* extràvagantly, òddly
Stravangantétto,-a, *adj.* ràther odd, sómewhat strange, queer, whimsical, extràvagant
Stravagánza, *sf.* extràvagance, singulárity, eccentricity; far delle stravagánze, to act stràngely, to do odd things
Stravalicáre, e stravalcáre, *va.* 1. to ford, wade through; to pass through in a hùrry
Stravasaménto, *sm.* extravasátion
Stravasársi, *vrf.* (*med.*) to becóme èxtrava-
Stravasáto, -a, *adj.* extràvasáted (sáted
Stravedére, *vn.* 2. to see much, too much
Stravenársi, *vrf.* 1. to extravasáte
Stravenáto, -a, *adj.* extravasáted, flown out
Stravéro, -a, *adj* very true, most true
Stravestírsi, *vref.* 3. to disguíse one's self
Stravestiménto, *sm.* v. Travestimento
Stravestíto, -a, *adj.* disguised, tràvestied
Straviáre, *van.* 1. v. Traviare
Stravincere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to win too much
Stravisáre, *va.* 1. v. Travisare
Stravisáto, -a, *adj.* disguised, tràvestied
Straviziáre, -izzáre, *va.* 1. to bànquet, feast, make mèrry; to be gay and dissolute
Stravízio,-izzo, *sm.* a feast, féasting, mèrry-máking; a drinking bout, excèss, debàuch
Stravolére, *va.* 2. to be too éager àfter
Stravólgere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to turn aside with violénce, to wrench *or* wrest aside, to tw ist *or* writhe round, to óvertùrn, to dislocáte, — -si, to upsét, fall óver, óvertùrn
Stravolgiménto, *sm.* convùlsion, revolútion
Stravoltaménte, *adv.* in a wry mànnner, awrý
Stravoltáre, *va.* 1. v. Stravolgere; to revèrse the órder, throw into confúsion, embróil
Stravólto, -a, *adj.* twisted, wrèsted, out of joint, tòpsy-thrvy, embróiled; mi par che il móndo sia stravólto, I think the world is out of joint, upsét; stómaco stravólto, a stómach out of órder
Stravoltúra, *sf.* contòrtion, subvèrsion
Straziáre, *va.* 1. to tear, làcerate; to làvish, waste, squánder; to abúse, hàrrass, ill treat, vex, outráge, mock
Straziaménte, *adv.* in a harsh, unféeling, excrúciating mànner
Strazíato, -a, *adj.* used ill, hàrassed, vexed
Straziatóre, *sm.* one who làcerates éither bòdy *or* mind; a harsh *or* outrágeous pèrson
Strazieggiáre, *va.* 1. to laugh at, jeer, deride
Strazievole, *adj.* abúsive, insúlting, outrágeous; paróle strazievoli, abúsive lànguage
Strázio, *sm.* the tèaring awáy a limb; tòrture, bùtchery, sláughter; oùtrage, insult; far strázio d'uno, to tórture a pèrson
Strebbiáre, *va.* 1. to ruh, pòlish; strebbiársi il víso, to rub, clean *or* paint one's face
Strebbiáto, -a, *adj.* rubbed, pòlished, páinted
Strebbiátore, -trice, *smf.* that paints his, her face
Strecciáre, *va.* 1. to untwist *or* uncùrl the trèsses, to divide, part, dishèvel
Strécola, *sf.* a blow in the throat, a hit on the neck
Stretoláre, *va.* 1. to untwist, untwíne
Strêga, *sf.* sórceress, witch, enchàntress, darsi alle strêghe, to becóme dèsperate
Stregáccia, *sf.* an old witch, an ùgly hag
Stregáre, *va.* 1. to bewitch, enchànt, fàscinate
Stregáto, -a, *adj.* bewitched, charmed
Stregázzo, *sm.* sórcery

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Strègghia, stréglia, *sf.* a currycomb
Stregghiàre, stregliàre, *va.* 1. to curry
Stregghiàto, stregliàto, -a, *adj.* curried
Stregghiatòre, *sm.* one who curries (a horse)
Stregghiatùra, *sf.* a currying; a scolding
Stregheria, *sf.* witchcraft, sorcery, magic
Strégola, *sf.* a hard slap on the face
Stregòna, *sf.* a sorceress, witch; enchàntress
Stregòne, *sm.* a sorcerer, magician, enchànter
Stregonéccio, *sm.* } witchcraft, sorcery, mà-
Stregonería, *sf.* } gic; charm, fascinàtion
Strégua, *sf.* share, scot, shot, rèckoning
Stremaménte, *adv.* v. Estremamente
Stremàre, *va.* 1. v. Scemare
Stremenzire, *va.* 3. to weaken, stunt
Stremenzíto, -a, *adj.* weakened, stùnted
Stremézza, *sf.* extrèmity; v. Stremità
Stremità, *sf.* extrèmity, end; distrèss
Strêmo, *sm.* extrèmity, extrême, distrèss
— -a, *adj.* extrême, last, ùtmost, ùtermost, greàtest; mean, niggardly; dèstitute, deprived, wrètched, miserable; strêma unzióne, extrême ùnction; lo strêmo giórno della sùa vita, the last day of his life; la strêma pàrte della città, the ùtmost *or* ùtermost part of the city, the ùtskirts
Strênna, *sf.* a Christmas-box, New-year's gift; (a Soùvenir, a Keepsake)
Strenuaménte, *adv.* strènuously, brávely
Strenuità, *sf.* strènuousnesss, stùrdiness
Strênuo, -a, *adj.* strènuous, stùrdy, brave
Strêpere, *vn. irr.* (*lat. poet.*) to make a noise
Strepidíre } *van.* 3. to stun, be stunned with
Strepíre } noise, resòùnd, fill with tùmult
Strepitánte, *adj.* nòisy, clàmorous; obstrèperous
Strepitáre, *vn.* 1. to make a noise: speak lòùdly
Strepitáto, -a, *adj.* that has made a noise
Strepiteggiáre, *vn.* 1. to make some noise
Strêpito, *sm.* a noise, a considerable noise
Stepitosaménte, *adv.* with a great noise, lòùdly
Strepitóso, -a, *adj.* nòisy; obstrèperous, ròùstering
Strêtta, *sf.* a squéezing, prèssing, squeeze, prèssure; throng, crowd; stress, distrèss; strait, defile; strêtta di mano, a squeeze or shake of the hand; — di spâlle, a shrug; — di néve, a weight or quàntity of snow; èssere alle strêtte, to be in stráitened circumstances; to be on the point of clósing a bárgain, cóming to a close
Strettaménte *adv.* clósely, strictly, extrémely, spàringly, èarnestly, rigorously, briéfly
Strettézza, *sf.* nàrrowness, stráitness; smàllness, scàrcity; strettézza di pêtto, tìghtness, *or* opprèssion on the chest; — di cuóre, anxiety, distrèss, griéf, àgony
Strettíre, *va.* 3. to restrict, contràct, shòrten
Strettívo, -a, *adj.* restricting; nàrrowing; astringent
Strêtto, *sm.* strait, defile, distrèss
— -a, *adj.* squeezed, pressed; strait, nàrrow, close; strict, intimate; near, sécret, thick; via strêtta, a nàrrow street; parènte strêtto, a near rèlative; a strêtto consiglio, in sécret coùnsel; lo strêtto di Gibiltêrra, the straits of Gibràltar
— *adv.* nàrrowly, stìngily, méanly
Strettója, *sf.* band, bàndage, fillet, róller
Strettojáta, *sf.* the quàntity (of linen) pressed at once, a prèss-fùll
Strettoino, *sm.* small press (*for* wine, etc.)
Strettójo, *sm.* a press for wine, cider, oil, etc., a flàtter, ligature, tìght bàndage
Strettnále, *adj.* of the same district, coùntry
Strettúra, *sf.* fàst-binding, stráitness
Stría, *sf.* chàmfering, flùting
Striáto, -a, *adj.* chànnelled, flùted, chàmfered
Stribbiáre, *va.* 1. (*antiq.*) v. Strebbiare
Stribbuíre, *va.* 3. to distribute; overtùrn, rùin
Stricare, *va.* 1. (*better* strigáre), to disentàngle
Stridênte, *adj.* shrill, sharp, créaking, nòisy
Strídere, *vn.* 2. to scream, shriek; to creak, crisp, cràckle
Stridévole, *adj.* sharp, shrill, acùte, créaking
Stridíre, *vn.* 3. to cry, shrick, creak, screech
Stridiménto, stridio, } *sm.* a shrill cry, scre-
Strído, stridóre } am, shriek; excèssive cold; stridór de' dênti, gnàshing, chàttering of the teeth
Stridulo, -a, *adj.* shrill, piércing, acùte
Strigaménto, *sm.* unràvelling, disentànglement
Strigáre, *va.* 1. to disentàngle, unràvel
Strigatóre, *sm.* he who disentàngles, clears up
Strige, *sf.* a scréech owl
Strígio, *sm.* nightshade, bánewort
Stríglia, *sf.* (*better* strégghia), a currycomb
Strignênte, *adj.* astringent, bìnding, sharp
Strígnere, *va.* 2. *irr.* v. Stringere
Strígolo, *sm.* thin mèmbrane enwràpping the intèstines
Strillàre, *vn.* 1. to scream, shriek, screech
Stríllo, *sm.* a shriek, loud scream, shrill cry
Strimpellaménto, *sm.* v. Strimpellàta
Strimpellàre, *va.* 1. (*mus.*) to strum, to scrape
Strimpellàta, *sf.* a strùmming, scràping
Strimpéllo, *sm.* scràping, strùmming
Strinàre, *va.* 1. to singe, to consùme
Strinàto, -a, *adj.* singed; consùmed; méagre
Stringa, *sf.* a shòe-string, lace, tag
Stringájo, *sm.* lace, tag maker, sèller
Stringáre, *va.* 1. v. Ristringere
Stringáto, -a, *adj.* restricted, succìnct, compèndious
Stringere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to bind fast togèther, to tie tìght, to close, press, bàmper; to draw close, unite; stringere le vèle, to take in sail, brace the yards; — amicízia, to form a friendship; — la spáda, to grasp the sword; — la burína, to keep the wèather gage; chi tròppo abbráccia nulla stringe, all còvet all lose; stringersi, to come togèther, unite, to limit one's self; stringersi la máno, to shake bands; — nelle spâlle, to shrug up one's shòulders

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Stringiménto, *sm.* a binding together, tying fast, the being bound, hampered, costiveness
Stringitúra. *sf.* a tying; joint, seam
Strínto, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) v. Stretto
Striòne, *sm.* v. Istriòne
Strippàre, *va.* 1. (*volg.*) to eat till one bursts
Strìscia, *sf.* a long narrow stripe, strap *or* band, a streamer; a streak *or* stream of light; the trail of a serpent; a serpent, a scimitar; canna, fucile a strìscia, a rifled barrel, rifle barrelled gun, rifle
Strisciaménto, *sm.* sliding, slipping, gliding
Strisciánte, *adj.* slipping, trailing, crawling, cringing
Strisciáre, *va.* 1. to go trailing along like a snail *or* snake, to drag one's self along, to slip, slide, crawl; to streak, graze, cringe
Strisciáta, *sf.* sliding, slide, slip
Strisciáto, -a, *adj.* slipped, trailed, crawled; cringed
Strisciáttola, *sf.* (*ornit.*) a wagtail
Strisciolína, *sf.* small band, lace; strap, streak
Strisciòne, -òni. (camminár), *adv.* to shuffle or shamble along, to crawl, cringe, crouch
Strisciuóla, *sf.* small strap, thong, band
Stritolábile, *adj.* friable, easily crumbled, brittle
Stritoláméntо, *sm.* } grinding, pounding, trit-
Stritolatúra, *sf.* } uration, pulverization
Stritoláre, *va.* 1. to pound, beat small, triturate, grind, smash; — -si, to die with longing; stritoláre un cristallo, to smash a crystal; — un osso, to break a bone
Stritoláto, -a, *adj.* pounded, crumbled
Stritolazióne, *sf.* crumbling, trituration, pounding
Strizzáre, *va.* 1. to squeeze out, express, to squeeze out the last drop; strizzar l'occhio, to wink slightly, to give a wink
Strófa, **strófe**, *sf.* strophe, stanza, couplet
Strofáccia, *sf.* a bad strophe, stanza, couplet
Strofináccio, -acciolo, *sm.* a dusting clout, rubber, dish-cloat, wisp
Strofétta, *sf.* a little strophe *or* couplet
Strofinaméntо, *sm.* rubbing, polishing
Strofinàre, *va.* 1. to rub, scour, polish, wisp
Strofináta, *sf.* a rubbing, polishing
Strofinatína, *sf.* gentle rubbing, little friction
Strofinatóre, *sm.* a scourer, rubber, polisher
Strofináto, -a, *adj.* rubbed, scoured, polished
Strofinío, *sm.* frequent, continual rubbing
Strologáre, *van.* 1. to astrologize, foretell, presage, reflect, meditate
Strólogo, *sm.* an astrologer
Strombáre, *va.* 1. to widen, expand, splay
Strombatúra, *sf.* a widening, expanding, opening
Strombazzáre, *va.* 1. to trumpet, proclaim
Strombazzáta, *sf.* the sound of a trumpet
Strombazzáto, -a, *adj.* trumpeted, proclaimed
Strombettáre, *va.* 1. to trumpet forth, publish
Strombettáta, *sf.* sound of a trumpet, rumour
Strombettáto, -a, *adj.* trumpeted, proclaimed
Strombettiére, *sm.* a trumpeter (mour
Strombettío, *sm.* sound of the trumpet, ru-
Strómbo, *sm.* a testaceous univalve
Stroméntо, *sm.* instrument, tool, engine, deed
Stroncaméntо, *sm.* a retrenching, cutting off, recision
Stroncáre, *va.* 1. to cut off, break off
Stronomía, *sf.* v. Astronomia
Stronzáre, *va.* 1. to pare, diminish, cut off
Stronzáto, strónzo, -a, *adj.* pared, diminished
Strónzo, strònzolo, *sm.* excrement
Stropicciaméntо, *sm.* rubbing, friction
Stropicciáre, *va.* 1. to rub, clash against; to weary, fatigue; stropicciáre un cavallo, to rub down a horse; stropicciársi gli occhi, to rub one's eye
Stropicciatélla, *sf.* a gentle friction, rubbing
Stropicciáto, -a, *adj.* rubbed, struck against
Stropicciatúra, *sf.* } rubbing, friction, fati-
Stropíccio, *sm.* } gue, pain, trouble
Stropiccióne, *sm.* v. Bacchettone
Stróppa, *sf.* a strop or band to tie up faggots
Stroppiaméntо, *sm.* v. Storpiamento
Stroppiàre, *va.* 1. v. Storpiare
Stroppiatággine, *sf.* a lame affair
Stroppiatóre, -trice, *smf.* one who rubs, cleans, polishes
Stroppiatúra, *sf.* v. Storpiatura
Strôppio, *sm.* v. Storpio'
Stroppolatúra, *sf.* a block-strop
Strôppolo, *sm.* the rope that surrounds a block
Strôscia, *sf.* the channel *or* furrow scooped out *or* left by running water
Strosciáre, *va.* 1. to sound like the dash of waters, to boom, murmur, purl; (to clash down; v. Scrosciare)
Strôscio, *sm.* the murmur, boom *or* dash of waters, a rushing noise, a fall
Strôzza, *sf.* the wind-pipe, weasand, throat
Strozzaméntо, *sm.* strangling, suffocation
Strozzáre, *va.* 1. to strangle, throttle, choke
Strozzáto, -a, *adj.* strangled, throttled; vaso strozzáto, a narrow-necked vase, a demijohn
Strozzatójo, *adj.* strangling, narrow
Strozzatúra, *sf.* the strangling, throttling
Strozziére, *sm.* a falconer
Strúfo, strúfolo, *sm.* shred, heap of shreds
Strufonáre, *va.* 1. to polish with wisps *or* rubbers
Struggénte, *adj.* that liquefies, melting
Strúggere, *van.* 2. *irr.* to melt, liquefy, become liquid, dissolve; to pine away, waste. *va.* to melt, dissolve, make liquid, waste, destroy; — -si, to melt away; to dissolve with tenderness, to languish with desire, be faint with longing
Struggiménto, *sm.* melting, dissolving; swoon, destruction; longing, lust, intense desire
Struggitóre, -trice, *smf.* destroyer, waster

Fáte, méte, bite, nóte, túbe; - fàt, mèt, bit, nòt, tùb; - fàr, pique.

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Struire, *va.* 3. v. Istruire
Strúma, *sf.* (*med.*) the scròfula, king's évil
Strumentáccio, *sm.* a bad instrument
Strumentájo, *sm.* a músical instrument máker
Strumentalménte, *adv.* instrumèntally
Strumentàre, *van.* 1. to draw up dòcuments *or* instruments; to use instrumèntal músic; to play upon an instrument, to èxecúte
Strumentazióne, *sf.* instrumentátion, execú-
Strumentíno, *sm.* a small instrument (tion
Struménto, *sm.* an instrument, a músical instrument; an instrument, implement, tool, machine; an instrument, writing, bond, deed
Strumóso, -a, *adj.* scròfulous
Strupáre, *va.* 1. v. Strupare, ecc.
Strútta, *sf.* liquefàction, fòunding, fúsion
Strútto, *sm.* lard, grease, bácon, súet
Strútto, -a, *adj.* dissòlved, mèlted, destroyed, rúined, pale, wan, sad, thin, emáciated
Struttúra, *sf.* strùcture, òrder, disposition
Struzione, *sf.* (*antiq.*) v. Distruzione
Strúzzo, **strúzzolo**, *sm.* an òstrich; a great féeder
Stuccáre, *va.* 1. to stop up with plàster, to do óver with stùcco; to make plàster casts; to sate, cloy, súrfeit, turn one's stómach; to revòlt, disgùst, annoy; stuccársi, to paint one's face and neck
Stuccáto, -a, *adj.* stopped up with stùcco, súrfeited, cloyed, sàted, wéaried, annoyed
Stuccatóre, *sm.* plàsterer, plàster-cast man
Stucchênte } *adj.* troùblesome, tíresome, dis-
Stucchévole } gùsting, tédious, lòathsome
Stucchevolàggine, *sf.* v. Stucchevolezza
Stucchevoláre, *va.* 1. v. Annojare, stuccare
Stucchévole, *adj.* tíresome, annoying, irksome
Stucchevolézza, *sf.* disgùst, distàste, lòathing, insipìdity, tíresomeness (ly
Stucchevolménte, *adv.* disgùstingly, tíresome-
Stúccio, *sm.* a small case, shéath; v. Astuccio
Stúcco, *sm.* stùcco, fine plàster; pùtty
Stúcco, -a, *adj.* sàted, glùtted, cloyed, stùcco e ristúcco, quite sàted, excèssively disgùs-
Studênte, -lânte, *sm.* a stùdent (ted
Studiábile, *adj.* desèrving to be stùdied
Studiacchiáre, *va.* 1. to stùdy unwìlingly
Studiaménto, *sm.* stùdy, care, dìligence
Studiáre, *van.* 1. to stùdy, attènd to, cùltiváte
Studiársi, *vrf.* 1 to endèavour, strive, to make haste; mi studierò di fárlo, I will try *or* endèavour to do it
Studiáto, -a, *adj.* stùdied, cùltiváted, desíred
Studiáto, *sm.* a composition, lucubrátion
Studiatóre, -tríce, *smf.* a stùdent, stùdier
Studiazzáre, *van.* 1. v. Studiacchiare
Studievolménte, *adv.* designedly, on pùrpose
Stúdio, *sm.* stùdy, application of mind, care, dìligence, ìndustry; schòol-room, clàsses; a stùdent's càbinet, a stùdy; a scùlptor's òffice or mòdel room; a mòdel, a stùdy; a bèllo stùdio, desígnedly, on pùrpose
Studiolíno, *sm.* a small réading desk, a pórtable desk
Studiólo, *sm.* búreau, càbinet; desk with dráwers
Studiosaménte, *adv.* stúdiously
Studióso, -a, *adj.* stùdious, dìligent, prompt
Stuéllo, *sm.* a dòssil, (plèdget), lint
Stùfa, *sf.* a stove, a room with a stove, hòthouse, stéam-bath, cóoking stove
Stufajólo, *sm.* a màker *or* sèller of stoves; one who gives stòvings *or* stéam-baths
Stufáre, *va.* 1. to give stòvings *or* stéam baths; to stew slówly, to stove, cook by steam; to annoy, wéary
Stufáto, -a, *adj.* stoved, taken a Russian bath, cooked in a stove, steamed; wéaried — *sm.* stewed meat, stew
Stufatúra, *sf.* stéwing, stéaming, fumigátion
Stúfo, -a, *adj.* tired; stúfo di vívere, wéary of
Stultízia, *sf.* v. Stoltizia (life
Stúmia, **stúmmia**, *sf.* v. Schiuma
Stummiáre, *va.* 1. v. Schiumare
Stuója, **stója**, *sf.* a bent *or* straw mat used as a cárpet: a floor mat, màtting
Stuólo, *sm.* troop, band, mùltitude, quàntity
Stuonánte, *adj.* dissonant, out of tune
Stuonáre, *vn.* 1. to be *or* sing out of tune
Stuonáto, -a, *adj.* out of tune, dissonant
Stuóra, *sf.* v. Stuoja
Stupefáre, *va.* 1. *irr.* to stúpefy, astònish; — -si, *vrf.* to wònder, to be astònished
Stupefattívo, -a, *adj.* stúpefying, amàzing
Stupefàtto, -a, *adj* stúpefied, astònished
Stupefazióne, *sf.* stupefàction; v. Stupidezza
Stupendaménte, *adv.* àdmirably, wònderfully, stupèndously; voi cantáte stupendaménte, you sing most àdmirably
Stupêndo, -a, *adj.* surprising, wònderful, prodìgious, stupèndous; èxquisite, dèlicate, nice
Stupidáccio, -a, *adj.* very stúpid; *sm.* a stúpid
Stupidézza, **stupidità**, *sf.* stupìdity (fèllow
Stupidíre, *vn.* 3. to be amàzed; grow stúpid, dull fèllow
Stupidità, *sf.* stupìdity, sìlliness, dùlness
Stupidíto, -a, amàzed, stúpefied, dull
Stúpido, -a, stúpid, dull, hèavy; surprised
Stupiménto, *sm.* astònishment, stupefàction
Stupíre, *vn.* 3. to be amàzed, astònished, surprised; stupísco che, I am surprised, that
Stupóre, *sm.* stúpor, amàzement, nùmbness
Stupráre, *va.* 1. to víolate, commìt a rape; upòn
Stupratóre, *sm.* a rávisher, a violátor
Stúpro, *sm.* a rape, rávishment, violátion
Stura, *sf.* v. Scialacquamento
Sturáre, *vn.* 1. to unstòp, uncòrk; sturáre un fiásco, to draw a cork, crack a bòttle
Sturáto, -a, *adj.* òpened, unstòpped, uncòrked
Sturbaménto, *sm.* } dìstùrbance, troùble, con-
Sturbánza, *sf.* } fúsion, pertùrbation
Sturbáre, *va.* 1. to dìstùrb, pertùrb, disconcèrt
Sturbáto, -a, *adj.* dìstùrbed, pertùrbed

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nôr, rûde; - fáll, sòn, bùll; - fáre, dó; - bý, lýmph; pólíe, boyá, foûl; fowl; gem, aì

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Sturbatóre, -trice, *smf.* a distùrber
Stórbo (sturbazióne), *sf.* troùble, distùrbance, disquietude, annoyance, tìresomeness
Stutáre, *va.* 1. (*antiq.*) v. Attutare
Stúzio, *sm.* sávoy, wild cábbage
Stuzzicadénti, stécco, *sm.* a tóoth-pick
Stuzzicaménto, *sm.* provocátion, póking
Stuzzicáre, *van.* 1. to poke, nudge, rub, touch up, stir up; to stimulate, irritate, excite, tickle; stuzzicáre il fuóco, to stir the fire, stuzzicársi i dénti, to pick one's teeth
Stuzzicáto, -a, *adj.* poked, nudged, excited
Stuzzicatójo, *sm.* a póking stick, póker, goad
Stuzzicatóre, -trice, *smf.* one who excites, goads on
Stuzzicorécchi, *sm.* an éar-picker
Su, sopra, *prep.* e *adv.* upòn, up, abòve, óver, near; vo su, I'm góing up stairs; su nell'ária, up in the air; su e giù, up and down; egli è su in cámera sua, he's abòve (or up stairs) in his room; levátevi su, get up; venir su, to shoot up, thrive, grow, come to hònour; più su, above (higher); métter su un negòzio, to set up a shop; dite su, speak up, speak out; (su *united with* lo, la, il, *becomes* súllo, súlla, sul); sùlla nùda tèrra, upòn the bare ground; sedèr sull'èrba, to sit upòn the grass; — sul cávallo, upon the hòrse, on hòrseback; città pòsta sul máre, a city situáted on the séa-coast, near the sea; sull'imbrunire, about dusk; in sul far del giórno, by day-break; egli fu sull'impazzire, he was near góing mad; su su! su via! coùrage! come on! su (*for* suo, sue, ecc.), his, her, its
Suáce, *sm.* (*ict.*) a flounder
Suadére, *va.* 2. v. Persuadere
Suadévole, *adj.* (*poet.*) that can be persuáded
Suádo, -a, *adj.* v. Suadevole, persuadevole
Suasíble, *adj.* that can be persuáded
Suasióne, *sf.* persuásion, advíce, coùnsel
Suasívo, -a, *adj.* persuásive, persuásory
Suáso, -a *adj.* (*poet.*) persuáded, convinced
Suáve, *adj.* v. Soave
Subácido, -a, *adj.* (acidétto), subàcid, sòurish
Subálbido, -a, *adj.* whítish, sòmewhat whito
Subalpíno, -a, *adj.* sub-àlpine
Subalternánte, *adj.* who pláces subálterns; hàving subálterns, chief, principal
Subalternáre, *va.* 1. to make subòrdinate (ate
Subalternatívo, -a, *adj.* that may be subòrdin-
Subalternáto, -a } *adj.* subòrdinate, inférior,
Subalternò, -a } subàltern, sùbject
Subapenníno, -a, *adj.* subàpenníne, under or at the foot of the apennine mountains
Subastáre, *va.* 1. to put up to the hàmmer, sell by àuction
Subastazióne, *sf.* àuction, ópen sale
Subavvisáre, *va.* 1. to infòrm, advíse sécretly
Sùbbia, *sf.* a scùlptor's chipping chisel
Subbiáre, *va.* 1. to chisel, chip, carve
Subbiáto, -a, *adj.* chìselled, scùlptured
Subbiétta, *sf.* a small chisel
Subbiettività, *sf.* subjèctiveness
Subbiettívo, *sm.* e *adj.* subjèctive
Subbiétto, subbiettáre, v. Suggetto, suggettare
Subbiezióne, v. Soggezione
Subbilóso, -a, *adj.* sòmewhat bílious; seditious
Subbiláre, *va.* 1. v. Subillare, ecc.
Sùbbio, subbiéllo, *sm.* a wéaver's beam
Subbissaménto, *sm.* óverthrów, destrùction
ubbissáre, subissáre, *vn.* 1. to cave in, crùmble down, waste awáy; *va.* to cave in, overwhèlm, overthrów, overtùrn, rùin, destroy
Subbissáto, -a, *adj.* swállowed up, overthrown
Subbissatóre, *sm.* overthrówer, óverwhèlmer
Subbísso } *sm.* óverthrówer, óverwhèlmer
Subísso } pròdigy, throng, crowd
Subbolliménto, *sm.* bòiling slówly, párboiling
Subbollíre, *va.* 3. to boil slówly, to stew
Subbollizióne, *sf.* párboiling, stéwing
Subcutáneo, -a, *adj.* subcutáneous
Subdividere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (suddividere), to sùbdivíde
Subdolaménte, *adv.* fràudulently, decéitfully
Subdoleggiáre, *vn.* 1. to act decéitfully
Sùbdolo, -a, *adj.* decéitfulent, fràudulent
Subentrànte, *adj.* succéeding, replácing
Subentráre, *van.* 1. to come into the place of, to succeed
Subentráto, -a, *adj.* come into the place of
Súbero, súvero, súghero, *sm.* a còrk-tree
Subético, -a, *adj.* ràther consùmptive
Subiétto, *sm.* v. Suggetto, subbietto
Subpillaménto, *sm.* drâwing aside, subornátion, bríbing
Subilláre, *va.* 1. to draw aside, subòrn, bríbe, sedúce
Subinténdere, *va.* 2. v. Sottintendere
Subissáre, *vn.* 1. v. Subbissare
Subissatívo, -a, *adj.* tènding to destroy, rùin
Subitaménte, *adv.* } sùddenly, immédiately,
Subitanaménte } at once; unawáres
Subitáneo, -áno, -a, *adj.* sùdden, (subitáneous), unlòoked for, unexpècted; mórte subitánea, a sùdden death
Subitánza, subitèzza, *sf.* quickness, haste
Súbito, -a *adj.* sùdden, quick, hásty, pàssionate.
Súbito, *adj.* sùddenly, immediately, dirèctly; cameriére, un bicchiére di ponch, wáiter, a tùmbler of punch; sùbito, signóre, dirèctly, sir; in un sùbito, at once; sùbito che potrò, as soon as I can
Subitosaménte, *adv.* v. Improvvisamente
Subjugáre, *va.* 1. to sùbjugate, subdúe
Subjuntívo, *sm.* e *adj.* subjùnctive
Sublimaménto, *sm.* elevátion, sublimátion
Sublimáre, *va.* 1. to sùblimate, exàlt, ennòble
Sublimáto, -a, *adj.* sùblimated, exàlted; mercúrio sublimáto, sùblimate of mèrcury
Sublimatòrio, *sm.* a cucùrbit úsed in sùblimàtion
Sublimazióne, *sf.* elevátion, sublimátion
Sublíme, *adj.* sublime, èminent, lòfty, grand

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Sublimeménte, *adj.* sublimely, lòftily, nòbly
Sublimità,-áde,-áte, *sf.* sublimity, lòftiness
Sublinguále, *adj* sublingual
Sublunáre, *adj.* sùblunary
Subodoraménto, *sm.* a nòtion, hint, idéa, ìnkling
Subodoráre, *va.* 1. to discòver slily, smell out, to get some slight inform̀ation of
Subordinaménto, *sm.* subordinátion
Subordinánte, *adj.* subòrdinating, that subòrdinates
Subordináre, *va.* 1. to subòrdinate, set ùnder
Subordinataménte, *adv.* subòrdinately
Subordináto,-a, *adj.* subòrdinate, inférior
Subordinazió ne, *sf* subordinátion, depèndance
Subornáre, *va.* 1. to subòrn, bribe, sedúce
Subornáto,-a, *adj* subòrned, bribed, indùced
Subornatóre, *sm.* subòrner, bríber, corrùpter
Subornazione, *sf.* subornátion, subòrning
Subúglio, *sm.* tùmult. confùsion, row
Suburbáno,-a, *adj.* subùrban
Subúrbio, *sm.* a subùrban spot, a sùburb
Subventáneo,-a, *adj.* (of eggs) without a tread
Succedáneo,-a, *adj.* succedáneous, substitùted to anòther; — *sm.* an equivalent
Succedénte, *adj.* succéeding, sùbsequent
Succedénza, *sf.* the òrder of succéeding
Succédere, *van.* 1. to succéed, come next àfter, fòllow; to succéed to, to inhèrit; to hàppen, fall out, befàll; succéde spesso, it òften hàppens
Succedévole. *adj.* that succéeds, fòllows
Succedevoláente, *adv.* succèssively
Succediménto, *sm.* evènt, issue, succèss
Succeditóre, -trice, *smf.* who succeeds, succèssor
Succedúto, -a, *adj.* hàppened, fàllen out, befallen, succéeded; il succedúto, *sm.* what has hàppened, occùrred, tàken place
Succeneríccio, -ino, -a, *adj.* baked ùnder the àshes
Successíbile. *adj.* that may succéed or hàppen
Successibilità, *sf* succèssiveness
Successióne. *sf.* succèssion, inhèritance; evènt, issue, sùite, circumstance
Successivaméntе, *adv.* succèssively
Successívo, a, *adj.* succèssive, succedáneous, sùbsequent, progrèssive; *adv.* succèssively
Succésso, *sm.* evènt, issue, resùlt; buòn succésso, succèss
Successóre, *sm.* succèssor, hòir, inhèritor
Successòrio, -a, *adj.* succèssory
Succhiaménto, *sm.* sùction, sùcking
Succhiáre, *van.* 1. to suck, imbíbe, swàllow
Succhiellaménto, *sm.* bòring, piércing
Succhiellàre, *va.* 1. to bore, pierce, search into
Succhiellêtto,-ino, *sm.* a gimlet, àuger, piércer
Succhiellinájo, *sm.* an àuger or gimlet máker
Succhiellináre, *va.* 1. v Succhiellare
Succhiéllo, *sm.* small wimble, piércer, àuger
Súcchio, *sm.* àuger, wimble, juice, sap; àlbero in súcchio, a tree in sap, full of sap
Súcchio, *sm.* àmber séa àmber, bitumen
Succiabeóne, *sm.* a drùnkard, a great drinker
Succiaméle, *sm.* hòney-sùckle, wóodbine
Succiaménto, *sm.* sùcking, sùction, imbíbing
Succiánte, *sm.* sùcking, that sucks
Succiáre, *va.* 1. to suck, suck down, draw in, swàllow, imbíbe, attràct; succiáre un' ingiùria, to swàllow an affrònt; — -si, checchessía, to appròpriate or claim a thing
Succiasángue, *sm.* a blòod-sucker, leech
Succiáta, *sf.* (*med.*) attràction of an hùmour
Succiáto,-a, *adj.* sucked, drawn in, imbíbed
Succiatóre,-trice, *smf.* a sùcker
Succídere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to cut (a vine) lèvel with the earth, to cut off, to lop
Succígnere, *va.* 2. to truss, tie up, tuck in, pin up
Succintaméntе, *adv.* succinctly, briéfly
Succínto, -a, *adj.* tucked in, girded up, succìnt, short, brief, concíse; discórso succínto, a brief discòurse
Súccio, *sm.* a gulp, breath, sùcking, draught, swàllow, the red spot left by a kiss; in un súccio, in a trice
Súcciola, *sf.* a boiled chèstnut
Succiolájo, *sm.* a sèller of boiled chèstnuts
Succíso, -a, *adj.* cut ùnder, tàken away; v. uccídere
Succlávio, -a, *adj.* (*anat.*) subclávian
Súcco, *sm.* (*better* súcchio), juice, sap, mòisture
Succóso,-a, *adj.* v. Sugoso
Súccubo, *sm.* incubus, nìghtmare
Succosità, *sf.* jùiciness, sàppiness
Succulénto,-a, *adj.* sùcculent
Succùmbere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to succùmb, sink ùnder
Succursále, *adj.* succùrsal
Súcido, -a, *adj.* dìrty, filthy, nàsty, gréasy, slòvenly, foul; paròle s ùcide, filthy words; súcide mazzáte, bangs, thumps
Sucidúme, *sm.* filthiness, nàstiness, dirt
Súco, *sm.* v. Sugo, ecc.
Súd, *sm.* (*sea*) the south
Sudacchiáre, *vn.* 1. to perspíre a little
Sudámini, *smpl.* blòtches, breákings out
Sudánte, *adj.* perspíring, swèating
Sudáre, *vn.* 1. to perspíre, to sweat; vi farò sudáre, sènz'aver cáldo, I'll cut out work for you, I'll make you wince
Sudário, *sm.* wìnding-sheet; v. la s. Sindone
Sudatíccio,-a, *adj.* swèating, in a sweat
Sudáto, -a, *adj.* pe rspíred, worked, done; sono tutto sudáto, I'm còvered with perspiràtion (I'm all in a sweat, *vulg.*)
Sudatório, *sm.* a stòving room, súdatory, swèating-room, Rùssia-bath
Sudatòrio, -a, *adj.* sudorífic, càusing sweat
Suddecáno, *sm.* a sùb-déacon, sùb-dean
Suddelegáre, *va.* 1. to subdèlegate, sùbstitute
Suddelegáto, *sm.* sùb-delegate
Suddelegazióne, *sf.* sùb-delegátion
Suddêtto, -a, *adj.* the aforesaid, abòve-mentioned

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Suddiaconáto, *sm.* dignity, office of subdéacon
Suddiácono, *sm.* sùbdéacon
Suddistínguere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to subdistinguish
Suddistinzióne, *sf.* subdistinction
Suddittézza, **sudditánza**, *sf.* subjèction, submission
Súddito, *sm.* a sùbject; tutti i sùdditi del re, all the king's sùbjects
Súddito, *adj.* sùbject, líable, expósed
Suddividere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to sùbdivíde
Suddivisíbile, *adj.* pòssible to be sùbdivíded
Suddivisióne, *sf.* subdivision, subdividing
Suddivíso, -a, *adj.* sùbdivíded
Suddúplo, -a, *adj.* sùbdúplicate
Sudicería, *sf.* filth, nàstiness, indécency
Sudicíccio, -iótto, -a, *adj.* ràther dirty, soiled
Sudício, -a, *adj.* nàsty, filthy, gréasy, dirty
Sudicióne, *adj.* vèry filthy, nàsty, slóvenly
Sudicióne, -ona, *smf.* a dirty fèllow; a slut
Sudiciúme, *sm.* fìlthiness, nàstiness, dirt
Sudóre, *sm.* perspirátion, sweat; toil, rewàrd
Sudorétto, *sm.* a slight perspirátion
Sudorífico, sudorífero, -a, *adj.* sudorífic
Suffeudáre, *va.* 1. to transfèr one's fief to anòther
Suffeudo, *sm.* an ùnder feud or fief
Sufficénte, -iènte, *adj.* sufficient, enoùgh; còmpetent, quàlified, àble, fit
Sufficientemènte, *adv.* sufficiently, enoùgh
Sufficientézza, *sf.* a sufficiency, a còmpetence
Sufficiénza, -ènzia, *sf.* sufficiency, capàcity, ability, aptitude, plènty; ne ho a sufficiénza, I have enoùgh
Sufficientemènte, *adv.* sufficiently, enoùgh
Suffocaménto, *sm.* a sùffocáting, chóking
Suffocánte, *adj.* sùffocating, stifling, choking
Suffocáre, *va.* 1. to sùffocate, stràngle, choke
Suffocato, -a, *adv.* sùffocated, choked, stifled
Suffocazióne, *sf.* suffocátion, stifling, chóking
Suffólcere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to put, place, set upon
Suffólto, -a, *adj.* put, placed, set upon, laid
Suffragáneo, -a, suffragánte, *adj.* sùffragan
Suffragáre, *va* 1. to help, fàvour, be úseful to
Suffragatóre, *sm.* a vóter for; suppórter
Suffragazióne, *sf.* sùffrage, suppórt, help
Suffrágio, *sm.* sùffrage, vote, assistance help
Suffumicaménto, *sm.* suffumigátion
Suffumicare, *va.* 1. to fùmigáte, perfùme, stove
Suffumicáto, -a, *adj.* fùmigated, perfùmed
Suffumicazióne, *sf* fùmigátion, perfùming
Suffumigare, *va.* 1. to fùmigate, perfùme
Suffumígio, *sm.* suffumigátion, rèmedy
Suffusióne, *sf.* (*med.*) suffusion, càtaract
Suffuso, -a. *adj.* (*poet.*) suffùsed, besprinkled
Sufolaménto, *sm.* hiss, whistling, mùrmur
Sufoláre, *va* 1. to whistle, hiss, whisper, tell
Súfolo, *sm.* (*better* zúfolo), a whistle
Sugánte. *adj.* sùcking up, imbibing, absòrbing; carta sùgante (suga), blòtting paper
Sugáre, *va.* 1. to suck up, imbibe, absòrb; quésta cárta súga, this páper blots, the ink runs or spreads on this páper
Sugátto, *sm.* v. Soatto
Suggellaménto, *sm.* the séaling a lètter, wàfering
Suggelláre, *va.* 1. to seal, to wàfer; to seal up hermètically, to stop, to brand (a malefàctor); to stamp, imprint
Suggelláto, -a, *adj.* sealed, closed; sécret, joined
Suggellatóre, *sm.* a séaler, one that seals
Suggellatúra, *sf.* séalig; seal
Suggéllo, *sm.* seal, mark, print, brand
Súggere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*poet.*) v. Succiare
Suggeriménto, *sm.* suggèsting, suggèstion
Suggeríre, *va.* 3. to suggèst, hint, prompt
Suggeríto, -a, *adj.* suggèsted, pròmpted
Suggeritóre, -trice, *smf.* one that suggèsts, hints; — di teàtro, the pròmpter
Suggestióne, *sf.* suggèstion, hint, pròmpting
Suggestivaménte, *adv.* insidiously, àrtfully
Suggestívo, -a, *adf.* suggèstive; insidious, àrtful
Suggésto, *sm.* hùstings, bench; prétor's seat
Suggettáccio, *sm.* a bad fellow, a ràscal
Suggettaménte, *adv.* sèrvant-like, sèrvilely
Suggettaménto, *sm.* sùbjecting; subjèction
Suggettáre, *va.* 1. to sùbject, to bring ùnder
Suggettáto, -a, *adj.* sùbjected, subsèrvient
Suggettíno, *sm.* a bad little fèllow, libertine
Suggettissimo, -a, *adj.* vèry submissive
Suggettívo, -a, *adj.* suggèstive
Suggétto, *sm.* sùbject, òbject, sùbject-màtter, àrgument; a vàssal, fèllow, pèrson; è un cattívo suggétto, he's a bad fellow, a rascal
Suggétto, -a, *adj.* sùbject, sùbjected; sùbject, líable, apt, expósed; bound, obliged
Suggezióne, *sf.* subjèction, depèndence, constráint; sénza suggezióne, without constráint, without cèremony
Súghera, -o, *sfm.* a súber, córk-tree, cork
Sugheréto, *sm.* córk-tree wood
Sugheróso, -a, *adj.* of cork, like cork, corky
Súgna, *sf* hog's lard, grease, blùbber
Sugnaccio, *sm.* ràncid hog's lard, kidney-fat
Sugnóso, a, *adj.* fat, gréasy, ùnctuous
Súgo, *sm.* juice, sap, grávy (of róast-meat); manùre; strizzáre il súgo d' un limóne, il súgo d'un líbro, to squeeze out the juice of a lèmon, drink in the spirit of a book; un discórso sénza súgo, a vàpid discóurse
Sugosaménte, *adv.* pithily, in a jùicy sùcculent manner, with much fàncy and erudìtion
Sugosità, -ate, -ade, *sf.* jùiciness, sap; pith
Sugóso, -a, *adj.* jùicy, sùcculent, pithy
Sugumèra, *sf.* v. Sicumera
Suicída, *sm.* one wko commits suicide, a self mùrderer
Suicidársi, *vnp.* 1. to be guilty of súicide, to kill one's self
Suicídio, *sm.* súicide, sèlf-murder
Sufílio, *sm.* pork, hogs flesh
Suíno, -a, *adj.* of swine; of pork; hòggish

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Suismo, *sm.* ègotism
Sul (*for* su il), *compound art. m.* upòn the
Sulfuràto, -a, *adj.* sùlphurated
Sulfureità, *sf.* sulphùreousness
Sulfùreo, -a, *adj.* sulphùreous
Súlla (*for* su la), *comp. art. f.* upòn the
Sullogáre, sublocáre, *va.* 1. to ùnder-lease, ùnderlèt, to place ùnder
Sullunáre, *adj.* sùblunary; terrèstrial
Sultána, *sf.* sultána, sùltaness
Sultaníno, *sm.* a sùltanine (*Turkish coin*)
Sultáno, *sm.* a sùltan (tioned
Summentováto, -a, *adj.* afòresaid, abòve-men-
Summenzionàto, -a, *adj.* afòre-mèntioned
Sumministráre, 1. va. v. Somministrare
Summômolo, *sm.* a cuff ùnder the chin
Summormoráre, *va.* 1. to mùrmur low, to buz
Sùnto, *sm.* synòpsis, epìtome, èxtract
Suntuário, -a, *adj.* sùmptuary
Suutuosità, *sf* sùmptuousness, magnìficence, còstliness, pomp
Suntuòso, *adj.* v. Sontuoso, ecc.
Súo, *pron.* and *adj. m.* his, her, its, etc.; il suo padróne, his, her, its màster; la sua têsta, his, her, its head; i suoi dènti, his, her, its teeth; le sue gámbe, his, her, its legs; suo, sue, ecc., his pròperty, what is his, what he mèrits; his own; his rèlatives: il suo sénza alcún ritégno spendéva, he spent his (own) pròperty most lávishly; egli ébbe le sue, toccò le sue, he has got what he desèrved, he has been banged as he mèrited; far delle sue, to play the fool, to act fóolishly as úsual; è ora co' suoi, he's now amòng his relátions; egli venne a' suoi, he came to his own (rèlatives, friends, fàmily, etc.); di chi è quésta pénna? è sua, whose pen is this? it is his, hers
Suócera, *sm.* a mòther-in law
Suócero, *sm.* a fàther-in-law
Suóla, *sf.* sole (of a shoe)
Superlativaménte, *adv.* supèrlatively
Superlativo, -a, *adj.* supèrlative, highest
Superlazióne, *sf.* exaggerátion, hypèrbole
Supernále, *adj.* supèrnal, from abòve, divine
Supernalménte, *adv.* divìnely, supernàturally
Supèrno, -a, *adj.* supèrnal, supréme, divine
Superpurgazióne, *sf.* excèssive purgátion
Supersedére, *va.* 2 v. Soprassedere
Supérstite, *adj.* outlìving, survìving, remàin-
Superstizióne, *sf.* superstition (ing
Superstiziosaménte, *adv.* superstitiously
Superstiziosità, *sf.* superstitiousness
Superstizióso, -a, *adj.* superstitious
Supernumerále, *sm* supernùmerary (useless
Supervacáneo, supervácuo, -a, *adj.* supèrfluous,
Supinaménte, *adv.* supìnely, on one's back
Supinársi, *vrf.* 1. to lie on one's back supìnely
Supíno, *sm.* a supíne (*vèrbal noun in gràmmar*)
— -a, *adj.* supíne, on one's back, lázy
— *adv.* supìnely, with one's face ùpward
Súppa, *sf.* soup, pòttage, v. Zuppa
Suppállido, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) sòmewhat pale
Suppedáneo, *sm.* and *adj.* a foot-stool, a floor, flòoring; stòja suppedánea, bent mat for cárpeting, a bent mat, carpet
Suppediáno, *sm.* àncient flat chest round a bed
Suppellèttile, *sf.* chàttels, móveables, hòùsehold goods, fòrniture, kitchen utènsils etc.; seppellèttile di cognizióni, stores of knòwledve acquìrements, attàinments
Supplantáre, *va.* 1. to supplànt, trick
Supplantáto, -a, *adj.* supplànted
Supplantatóre, *sm.* a supplànter; decéiver
Supplantazióne, *sf.* the act of supplànting
Suppleménto, *sm.* a sùpplement
Suppliénte, *adj.* supplying, sùrrogating, re-
— *sm.* a sùbstitute (plácing
Suppletivo, -a, *adj.* supplétory, replácing, supplemèntary
Súpplica, *sf.* petìtion, requèst, memòrial
Supplicábile, *adj.* wòrthy of being sùpplicated
Supplicánte, *adj.* sùpplicáting, entréating
— *smf.* sùppliant, hùmble petìtioner
Supplicáre, *va.* 1. to sùpplicáte, petìtion
Supplicáto, -a, *adj.* sùpplicated, entréated
Supplicatóre, -trice, *smf* sùppliant, petìtioner
Supplicatòrio, -a, *adj.* sùpplicátory (tion
Supplicazióne, *sf.* supplicátion, hùmble peti-
Súpplice, *adj.* sùppliant, hùmble, mòdest
Supplicaménte, *adv.* hùmbly, submìssively
Supplichévole, *adj.* sùppliant, entréating
Supplichevolménte, *adv.* hùmbly (with bènded knees), in a sùppliant mànner
Supplício, supplízio, *sm.* tòrture; supplìcio estrémo, càpital pùnishment, death
Supplimentário, -a, *adj.* supplemèntary
Suppliménto, *sm.* sùpplement addition
Supplíre, *van.* 3. to supply; to make up for, fill the place of; sùbstitute, sùrrogate
Supponíbile, *adj.* suppósable, imàginable
Supponiménto, *sm.* supposition
Suppórre, *va.* 2. (suppóngo, suppósi, suppósto), to suppóse (to place under, sùbstitute); suppóngasi che sia cóme dite, suppóse it were as you say (titious
Suppositívo, -ízio, -a, *adj.* suppósed, supposi-
Suppositiziaménte, *adv.* supposititiously
Suppositízio, -a, *adj.* supposititious
Suppósto, *sm.* supposition, hypòthesis
— -a, *adj.* v. Supposto
Suppositório, *sm.* suppòsitory
Supposizióne, *sf.* supposition, hypòthesis, a táking for grànted
Suóla, *sf.* the sole of a shoe
Suólo, *sm.* soil, ground, pàvement, sole, hoof
Suonáre, *van.* 1. to sound, ring; v. Sonare
Suonáta, *sf.* v. Sonata
Suonatóre, *sm.* a músical perfòrmer, a plàyer
Suóno, *sm.* sound, noise, jìngle; a músical instrument; músic, air, tune; fame, repórt; maèstro di suóno, a músic màster
Suóra, *sf.* (*poet.*) a sister; a nun
Suórsa, *sf.* (*ant.*) his, her sister

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Superàbile, *adj.* súperable, surmóuntable
Superabilità, *sf.* superability, surmountable-
Superaméntо, *sm.* victory, óvercóming (ness
Superánte, *adj.* surpássing, that surpasses
Superáre, *va.* 1. to surmóunt, óvercóme; surpáss
Superáto, -a, *adj.* surmóunted, overcóme
Superatóre, *sm.* a conqueror, surmóunter
Superbáccio, -a, *adj.* háughty, overbeáring
Superbaménte, *adv.* háughtily, árrogantly; nóbly, supèrbly
Superbétto, -a, *adj.* a little concéited, ráther proud
Supérbia, *sf.* háughtiness, pride, árrogance
Superbiáre, *vn.* 1. v. Superbíre
Superbiénte, *adj.* háughty, árrogant, rank
Supérbio, -óso, -a, *adj.* v. Superbo
Superbióso, -a, *adj.* proud, háughty; v. Superbo
Superbíre, *vn.* 3. to becóme proud, grow háughty, get puffed up
Superbíto, -a, *adj.* grown proud, puffed up
Superbiúzza, *sf.* váin-glóry, émpty pride
Supérbo, -a, *adj.* proud, háughty, supèrb, lòfty, státely, magnificent; un supérbo gióvine, a státely youth, (a glórious fèllow)
Superbóne, *adj.* very proud, háughty, árrogant
Superbuzzáccio, -a, *adj.* a little too váinglórious
Superbúzzo, -a, *adj.* vain, ráther proud
Superchiáre, *va.* 1. v. Soperchiare, ecc.
Supercilio, *sm.* (*better* sopracciglio), oýe-brow
Superedificáre, *va.* 1. to build upòn or óver
Supereminénte, *adj.* superèminent, pre-èmi-
Supererogazióne, *sf.* supererogátion (nent
Superfetazióne, *sf.* (*med.*) superfetátion
Superficiále, *adj.* superficial, extérior, slight
Superficialità, *sf.* superficiality, superficies
Superficialméntе, *adv.* superficially, óutwardly
Superfície, *sf.* superficies, súrface; óutside, área
Superfluaméntе, *adv.* supérfluously, úselessly
Superfluità, -áde, -ate, *sf.* superflúity, excess
Supérfluo, -a, *adj.* supèrfluous, unnécessary
Súperi, *smp.* (*poet.*) the supèrnal gods
Superinfóndere, *va.* 1. to pour upon
Superinfúso, -a, *adj.* infúsed, súper-infúsed
Superióra, *sf.* the superior of a nùnnery
Superiorânza, *sf.* v. Superiorità
Superióre, *sm.* supérior, président, rèctor, prior; il superióre d'un monastéro, the supérior of a mònastery
— *adj.* supérior, hígher, úpper; l' Egítto superióre, upper Egypt
Superiorizzáre, *vn.* 1. to act as a supérior, to dòmineer
Superiorità, -áde, -áte, *sf.* superiòrity, preéminence
Superiorméntе, *adv.* in a supérior mánner
Suppósta, *sf.* suppósitory, ópening rèmedy
Suppósto, *sm.* supposition, suppósal
— -a, *adj.* suppósed, gránted; suppósto che sía così, suppóse it were so
Suppressióne, *sf.* suppréssion, abolition
Supprêsso, -a, *adj.* supprèssed, concéaled
Supprímere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to supprêss; concéal
Suppurábile, *adj.* suppurative
Suppuraméntо, *sm.* (*med.*) suppurátion
Suppuráre, *vn.* 1. (*med.*) to súppurate
Suppurativo, -a, *adj.* suppuráted
Suppuráto, -a, *adj.* (*med.*) súppuráted
Suppurazióne, *sf.* (*med*) suppurátion
Supputáre, *va.* 1. to rèckon, suppúte
Supputáto, -a, *adj.* rèckoned, càlculated
Supputazióne, *sf.* calculátion, supputátion
Supremaméntе, *adv.* suprémely, highly
Supremazia, *sf.* supremacy, híghest authòrity
Supremità, -áde, -áte, *sf.* supréme authòrity
Suprêmo, -a, *adj.* supréme, pre-éminent
Sur (*for* su, sópra), on, upòn
Súra, *sf.* the calf of the leg
Surále, *adj.* súral, in, of the cálf of the leg
Súrcolo, *sm.* a graft, a scion
Surerogazióne, *sf.* supererogátion
Surgênte, *adj.* issuing, rising, procéeding
Súrgere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* to rise, spring, come out
Surressióne, *sf.* resurrèction, new life; éaster
Surrettizialméntе, *adv.* surreptitiously
Surrettízio, -a, *adj.* surreptitious
Surrezióne, *sf.* *sf.* suprèption, héedlessnes
Surrogaméntо, *sm.* surrogazióne, *sf.* surrogátion
Surrogáre, *va.* 1. to súrrogate, súbstitúte
Surrogáto, -a, *adj.* súrrogated, súbstitúted
Surrogazióne, *sf.* surrogátion, substitútion
Surróne, *sm.* a bale of còchineal, cinnamon
Súrto, -a, *adj.* (*from* súrgere), risen, sprung, come out, disengáged, free, ágile, untràmmelled
Suscettíbile, *adj.* suscèptible
Suscettibilità, *sf.* susceptibility
Suscettívo, -a, *adj.* suscèptible
Suscezióne, *sf.* suscèption, táking, recèption
Suscitaméntо, *sm.* resurrèction, suscitátion
Suscitáre, *va.* 1. to resùscitate, raise up, revivify; to move, excíte; — -si, to resùscitate, rise from the dead, revive
Suscitáto, -a, *adj.* rísen from the dead, roused
Suscitatóre, -trice, *smf.* reviver, instigátor
Suscitazióne, *sm.* (*ant.*) suscitátion, resurrèction
Suscíto, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) delívered, revíved
Susína (prúgna), *sf.* plum
Susiuétta, *sf.* a small plum
Susíno, *sm.* a plùm tree
Súso (*for* su, sópra), *adv.* up, abóve, upòn
Susorniáre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) v. Susurrare (man
Susornióne, sornióne, *sm.* a sùllen reserved
Susórno, *sm.* v. Suffumicazióne, scappellótto
Suspensióne, *sf.* suspènsion, interrùption
Suspensivaméntе, *adv.* in suspènse, in doubt
Suspensívo, -a. *adj.* suspènsive
Suspéso, -a, *adj.* v. Sospeso
Suspicáre, *va.* 1. Sospettare
Suspicáto, -a, *adj.* suspècted, mistrùsted, dóubted

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Sussecutívo, -a, *adj.* v. **Susseguente**
Sussecúto, -a, *adj.* followed immediately
Susseguénte, *adj.* sùbsequent, consécutive
Susseguentemènte, *adv.* sùbsequently
Susseguénte, *adj.* v. **Susseguente**
Susseguénza, *sf.* sùbsequence, cònsequence
Susseguíre, *vn.* 3. to succéed, to be sùbsequent
Sussidénza, *sf.* sèdiment, dregs; pus
Sussidiáre, *va.* 1. to give a sùbsidy; to succour, help
Sussídiariaménte, *adv.* subsidiarily
Sussidiário, -a, *adj.* subsidiary, auxiliary
Sussidiatóre, *sm.* hèlper, assistant, reliéver
Sussídio, *sm.* sùbsidy, aid, help; suggèstion
Sussiégo, *sm.* gràvity, a sérious impósing air
Sussistènte, *adj.* subsistent, existing, èxtant
Sussistènza, *sf.* subsistence, existence, consistence, èssence; subsistence, lívelihood, kéeping, board, etc.
Sussístere, *va.* 2. to subsist, exist, stand, be
Sussoláno, *sm.* the éast-wind
Sussùlto, *sm.* a heave, an ùphéaving mótion, a sòmerset; palpitátion
Sussultório, -a, *adj.* héaving, ùp-héaving
Sùsta, *sf.* the cord which keeps on the back load of an ass *or* mule; a spring: èsser in sústa, to be up and dóing, to be stirring
Sustánte, *adj.* stànding, upòn one's feet
Sustantivaménte, *adv.* sùbstantively
Sustantívo, sostantívo, -a, *adj.* sùbstantive; nóme sustantívo, a sùbstantive, a noun
Sustánza, -ánzia, *sf.* sùbstance, màtter, èssence, èntity; in sustánza, in a word, upòn the whole; sustánze, pròperty, wealth
Sustanziále, *adj.* substàntial, essèntial
Sustanzialità, -áde, -áte, *sf.* substantiàlity
Sustanzialménte, *adv.* substàntially, réally
Sustanziársi, *vrf.* 1. to assúme sùbstance, exist
Sustanziévole } *adj.* substàntial, essèntial,
Sustanzióso, -a } nutritious, advantàgeous
Sustentáre, *va.* 1. Sostentare, etc.
Sustentazióne, *sf.* sùbsistence, suppórt, food
Sustituíre, *va.* 3. to sùbstitúte; v. Sostituire
Sustituíto, -a, *adj.* sùbstituted, sùrrogated
Sustitúto, *sm.* sùbstitúte, dèputy, sùrrogate, proxy
Sustituzióne, *sf.* v. Sostituzione (mur
Susurraménto, *sm.* a whispering; hum, mùr-
Susurránte, *adj.* mùrmuring, whispering
Susurráre, *vn.* 1. to mùrmur, hum, whisper, buz
Susurráto, *sm.* (*ant*) mùrmur, sécret compláint
Susurráto, -a, *adj.* mùrmured, whispered
Susurratóre, -tríce, *smf.* mùrmurer, slànderer
Susurrazióne, *sf.* } mùrmur, bùzzing, whis-
Susurrío, susúrro, *sm.* } per, slànder, càlumny
Susurróne, *sm.* a great grùmbler; a bàckbíter
Sutterfúgere, *van.* 2. *irr* to evàde, elùde, avòid
Sutterfúgio, *sm.* sùbterfúge, evàsion, excúse
Suttésa, *sf.* (*geom.*) sùbtènse
Suttrárre, *va.* 1. *irr.* v. Sottrarre
Sutúra, *sf.* (*anat.*) the súture (of the skull)
Suveráto, -a, *adj.* soled with cork, corked

Súvero, *sm.* v. Sughero
Suvi, suvvi (*for* su ivi), *adv. ant.* there abòve
Suvversióne, *sf.* v. Sovversione
Suvvertíre, *va.* 3. v. Sovvertire
Suzzácchera, *sf.* òxyvrate; troùble, anxiety
Suzzaménto, *sm.* drýing up, wìthering
Suzzánte, *adj.* that dries up gràdually
Suzzáre, *van.* 1. to dry befòre the fire; to dry up, wipe, wither, waste
Suzzáto, a, *adj.* dried up, árid, thin, withered
Suzzatóre, *sm.* a drìer. that dries up, wastes
Sùzzo, -a *adj.* dry, thin, withe red, dried-up
vagaménto, *sm.* distràction, wàndering of mind, wàndering thoughts
Svagáre, *va.* 1. to take off a pèrson's atténtion, to distùrb, distràct, turn aside, interrùpt; — -si, to relàx from stùdy, to unbènd one's mind, to be dissipated, distràcted
Svagativo, a, *adj.* recreàtive, unbènding, distràcting
Svagáto, -a, *adj.* divèrted from, distùrbed; cavàllo svagáto, a strayed *or* stray horse
Svaginaménto, *sm.* the unsheàthing, dràwing
Svaginàre, *va.* 1. to unsheàthe, to draw
Svagolaménto, *sm.* wàndering aboùt, stràying
Svagoláre, *vn.* 1. to go wàndering aboùt
Svaliáre, *va.* 1. Svariare
Svaligiaménto, *sm.* the táking out of a valise, unpàcking
Svaligiáre, *va.* 1. to take out of one's valise, unpàck; to èmpty a person's valise for him, to leave him náked, rob him of his all
Svaligiáto, -a, *adj.* robbed, stripped, despòiled
Svaligiatóre, -trice, *smf.* one who unpàcks
Svalorire, *vn.* 3. to grow weak, lose coùrage
Svalorito, -a, *adj.* weak, faint, heàrtless
Svampáre, *vn.* 1. to go out, be extinguished
Svanáre, *va.* 1. to pluck off the hair (*hatter*)
Svanèvole, *adj.* apt to evàporate
Svaniménto, *sm.* a fàding away; fainting fit
Svaníre, *vn.* 3. to vànish, go off in smoke, exhàle, disappèar, fade away, fail, fall
Svanírsi, *vrf.* 3. to hùmble one's self
Svanitíccio, -a, *adj.* éasy to evàporate, escápe
Svaníto, -a, *adj.* evàporated, vànished, failed
Svanizióne, *sf.* v. Sparizione
Svantággio, *sm.* disadvàntage, dètriment, loss
Svantaggiosamente, *adv.* disadvantàgeously
Svantaggióso, -a, *adj.* disadvantàgeous
Svaporábile, -a, *adj.* evàporable, exhàlable
Svaporaménto, *sm.* evaporátion
Svaporáre, *va.* 1. to evàporate, exhàle, steam off, fume away, vent; — -si, to go off in smoke, evàporate, vànish
Svaporáto, -a, *adj.* evàporated, exhàled, vènted
Svaporazióne, *sf.* svapòre, *m.* évaporátion
Svaporeggiáre, *vn.* 1. v. Svaporare
Svariaménto, *sm.* divèrsity, variety; frènzy
Svariánza, *sf.* v. Varietà
Svariáre, *vn.* 1. to váry, change; wáver, dìffer
Svariataménte, *adv.* dìfferently, separately
Svariáto, -a, *adj.* different, unlíke, vàriegated

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Svário, *sm.* a divèrsity, vàriance, variety
Svário, -a, *adj.* different, vàrious, variegated
Svariòne, *sm.* great absùrdity, blùnder, fault
Svecchiàre, *va.* 1. to renéw, refòrm, refrèsh
Svegghiaménto, *sm.* v. Svegliamento
Svegghiàre, *va.* 1. to awàke; v. Svegliare
Svéglia, *sf.* a wòoden horse (for tòrture); alàrm, the sound of an alàrm watch *or* alàrm
Svegliaménto, *sm.* awàking, rôusing (bell
Svegliàre, *va.* 1. to wake up, arôuse, stir, stimulate; — -si, to awàke, becòme arôused; get attèntive, look sharp
Svegliatézza, *sf.* vivàcity, liveliness
Svegliàto, -a, *adj.* awàked, sprìghtly; un giòvine svegliàto, a sharp, clèver, lively youth
Svegliatòjo, *sm.* an alàrm watch, alàrum-bell
Svegliatòre. *sm.* he that awàkes; (the boots)
Svêgliere, *va.* 2. *irr.* v. Svellere
Sveglierìno, *sm.* an alàrm-clock, alàrm watch, alarum
Svegliévole, *adj.* èasily awàked
Svegliménto, *sm.* v. Svellimento
Svegliòne, *sm.* v. Sveglia
Svelaménto, *sm.* the unveiling, discòvery
Svelàre, *va.* 1. to unveil, disclòse, declàre
Svelarsi, *vrf.* 1. to òpen one's mind (to)
Svelataménte, *adv* òpenly, withôut disguìse
Svelàto, -a, *adj.* unveiled, undisguìshed, nàked
Svelenàre, *va.* 1. to take awày *or* neùtralize the pòison; — -si, to vent one's spìte, exhàle one's vènom
Svelenìre, *va.* 3. to appèase, calm, mìtigate
Svêllere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to pull up, root out, tear
Svelliménto, *sm.* an uprò̀oting, tèaring up
Sveltézza, *sf.* agìlity, nìmbleness, quìckness
Sveltìre, *vn.* 3. to be lìthe, of lìght propòrtions
Svêlto, -a, *adj.* uprò̀oted, torn awày; free, èasy, nìmble, lìthe, quick, smart, lìvely, sharp, rèady; di statùra svêlta, of a free èasy shape, lìthe, àctive (vein
Svenaménto, *sm.* the cùtting or rùpture of a
Svenàre, *va.* 1. to cut a vein, òpen the veins, broach a cask; kill
Svenatòjo, *sm.* a chìsel for wòrking the more dèlicate parts of a stàtue
Svenevolàggine, } ungàinliness, repùlsiveness,
Svenevolèzza, *sf.* } disagrèeableness
Svenévole, *adj.* disagrèeable, unattràctive, ungràceful, ungàinly, repùlsive, màwkish
Svenevolmènte, *adv.* awkwardly, ungracefully
Svenevolòne, *adj.* vèry disagrèeable, àwkward
Svénia, *sf.* òver dèlicacy, dàintiness, sôftness
Sveniménto, *sm.* a fàinting fìt, a swoon
Svenìto, -a, *adj.* fàinted, swòoned
Sventàre, *va.* 1. to vèntilate, give air, fan, winnow; — il grànо, to winnow grain; — la vèna, to breathe a vein; — una mìna, to vent or let in the air and light upon a mine; — un diségno, etc., to discòver and thwart a design, to bàffle an ènemy
Sventàto, -a, *adj.* winnowed, cônterminèd, bàffled; lìghthèaded, thòughtless, giddy
Sventolaménto, *sm.* a flàpping, flôating
Sventolànte, *adj.* flôating on the wìnd, flàpping, flùttering, ùndulating
Sventolàre, *van.* 1. to spread forth to be flapped by the wìnd, to give to the gale; to winnow, fan, air; to flap, àgitate, blow, abôut, flout, wànten; l' ària sventolàva le bandiére, the wìnd flapped the flags, blew abôut or flôuted the bànners; sventolàrsi, to float, stream, wave or flap in the air, to flutter; sventolàrsi col ventàglio, to fan one's self
Sventolàto, -a, *adj.* fànned, expòsed to the wìnd, flapped, blown abôut, flôuted, wàntoned by the wìnd; aired, fanned, cooled
Sventolatòre, -trìce, *smf.* one who winnows, airs, flaps
Sventràre, *va.* 1. to draw, gut, disembôwel; to run through the bèlly; to eat to bùrsting
Sventràta, *sf.* a bèllyfull
Sventràto, -a, *adj.* run through the bòdy
Sventùra, *sf.* misfôrtune, ill luck, disàster
Sventurataménte, *adv.* unfôrtunately
Sventuràto, -oso, -a, *adj.* unfôrtunate, sad
Svenùto, -a, *adj.* extènuated, thin, fàinted, faint, dashed, dejected, crâven, cowed
Sverdìre, *vn.* 3. to lose its vèrdure, to wither
Svergheggiàre, *va.* 1. to twig, switch, birch, beat
Sverginaménto, *sm.* defiôwering
Sverginàre, *va.* 1. to defiôwer; to broach
Sverginatòre, *sm.* he who defiôwers (tèmpt
Svergògna, *sf.* affrònt, insult, shame, con-
Svergognaménto, *sm.* } effròntery, bòldness,
Svergogànza, *sf.* } impudence, insolence
Svergognàre, *va.* 1. to disgràce, shame; to violate, force; — -si, v. Vergognarsi
Svergognataménte, *adv* impudently, bòldly
Svergognatàggine } effròntery, bòldness, im-
Svergognatèzza, *sf.* } pudence, insolence
Svergognàto, -a, *adj.* disgràced, impudent, bold
Svernaménto, *sm.* wintering: end of winter
Svernàre, *vn.* 1. to winter, pass the winter; to chirp out winter, to wàrble
Svernàta, *sf.* the wintering (*in any place*) (ter
Svernàto, -a, *adj.* wintered, passed the win-
Svernatòjo, *sm.* the bud of a plant
Svêrre, *va.* 2. *irr.* v. Svêllere
Svertàre, *va.* 1. to èmpty (the nets); blab out
Svêrza, *sf.* chip, splinter (of wood). sweet and brisk white wine, càbbage, white càbbage, sprouts
Sverzàre, *van.* 1. to stop with chips, split
Sverzàto, -a, *adj.* sômewhat split, chipped
Svesciàre, *va.* 1. to give to the winds; to blab
Svesciatrìce, *sf.*, svescióne, *sm.* a blab
Svestìre, *va.* 3. to undrèss, take off one's clothes
Svestìrsi, *va.* 3. to undrèss one's self, undrèss
Svestìto, -a. *adj.* undrèssed, stripped

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Svettaménto, *sm.* a lòpping off; yàwing
Svettàre, *va.* 1. to lop off the tops of trees — -si, *vrf.* to wave to and fro, undulate, yaw
Svettáto, -a, *adj.* lopped off, bent, shaken
Svezzáre, *va.* to wean; to disaccùstom — -si, *orf.* to wean one's self from
Sviaménto, *sm.* wàndering, deviàtion, èrror
Sviáre, *vn.* 1. *and* sviàrsi, *vrf.* to go astrày, leave the right path, err; *va.* to lead astrày, put out of the right way, cause to err, make miss; sviár un còlpo, to ward off a blow, parry a thrust; — uno dallo stùdio, to take *or* turn one away from his studies; — la bottéga, to lose, *or* make lose one's cùstomers
Sviáto, -a, *adj.* strayed, erred, dissolute
Sviatòre,-rice, *smf.* misléader, évil cóunsellor
Svignáre, *vn.* 1. to slip off, abscònd, decàmp
Svigoríre, *vn.* 3. to lose one's strength, *or* vigour
Svigoríto, -a, *adj.* unnèrved
Sviliménto, *sm.* abàsement, contèmpt
Svilíre, *va.* 3. v. Avvilire
Svilitaménte, *adv.* in a subdùed mànner
Svilitivo, -a, *adj.* tènding to debàse, debàsing
Svilíto,-a, *adj.* v. Avvilito
Svillanneggiaménto, *sm.* insùlting làngnage, low, blàckguard abuse
Svillaneggiánte, *adj.* abùsive, revíling
Svillaneggiáre, *va.* 1. to revile, insùlt, abùse; to attàck with low blàckguard abùse — -si, to abùse one anòther like blàckguards
Svillaneggiáto,-a, *adj.* abused, revíled
Svillanneggiatòre, *sm.* a revíler, a blàckguard
Svilluppaménto, *sm.* devèlopment, unfòlding
Sviluppáre, *va.* 1. to unfòld devèlop; disentàngle, explàin; — -si, to èxtricàte one's self
Sviluppáto, -a, *adj.* devèloped, unfòlded, free
Sviluppatòre, -tríce, *smf.* that devèlopes
Svilúppo, *sm.* devèlopment; elucidàtion
Svímero, *sm.* a Gèrman wàgon; a bàsket, sàlad bàsket
Svinàre, *va.* 1. to draw off the must
Svináto,-a, *adj.* drawn off the vat
Svinatòre,-tríce, *smf.* he she who draws off, the must
Svinatùra, *sf.* the drawing off the new wine
Svincigliáre, *va.* 1. to beat with a switch
Svincolaménto,*sm.* the unchàining; the gètting rid of one's chàins, the fréeing one's self
Svincoláre, *van.* 1. to unchain, unfètter, to get loose from one's chains, cords *or* fètters
Svincolatòre,-tríce, *smf.* he she who unchàins, a liberator
Svisáre,*va.* 1. to scratch a pèrson's face, to make him or her ùgly; to disfigure, to àlter *or* change the look of a thing
Svisáto, -a, *adj.* made ùgly, disfigured
Svisceraménto, *sm.* a disembówelling, gùtting
Svisceráre, *va.* 1. to draw, gut, disembówel
Svisceratáménte, *adv.* tènderly, pàssionately
Svisceratézza, *sf.* fòndness, tènder love
Svisceráto, -a, *adj.* disembówéled, gùtted, drawn; tènderest, fòndest, most heàrtfelt, pàssionate, còrdial; amòre svisceráto, còrdial love, tènder affèction, absòrbing pàssion; amíco svisceráto, a bòsom friend
Svisceratòre *sm.* he who guts *or* draws
Svísta, *sf.* an òversight, inadvèrtency, mistàke, èrror
Svitáre, *va.* 1. to disinvíte; to unscréw
Svitáto,-a, *adj.* disinvíted, unscréwed
Sviticcháre, *va.* 1. to disintwine, tear off
Svituperáre, *va.* 1. v. Vituperare
Svivagnatáccio,-a, *adj.* vèry fóolish, slòvenly
Svivagnáto,-a, *adj.* fóolish, àwkward, silly
Sviziáre, *va.* 1. to cure of defècts *or* vices
Svocicchiáre, *va.* 1. to decrý, run down
Svocicchiáto,-a, *adj.* defàmed, slàndered
Svogliaménto, *sm.* v. Svogliataggine
Svogliáre, *va.* 1. to disgùst; to take awày the desíre, will, wish *or* àppetíte: to rènder indìfferent abóùt; to put out of concéit with, to disgùst, detèr; svogliàrsi, to lose one's wish *or* will; to becòme disgusted, indìfferent; to get out of concéit with
Svogliatággine, *sf.* } disgùst, avèrsion, wéariness, satíety, ènnui
Svogliatézza, úra }
Svogliataménte, *adv.* cárelessly, relùctantly
Svogliatéllo,-a, *adj.* ràther disinclìned
Svogliáto, a, *adj.* disinclìned, avèrse, unwilling, lòathing, sàted, disgùsted, wéary of, out of concéit with
Svolacchiáre, *va.* 1. v. Svolazzare
Svolaménto, *sm.* the act of flying, a flight
Svoláre, *vn.* 1. to fly, rise in the air, soar
Svoláto, -a, *adj.* flown, gone awày
Svolazzaménto, *sm.* the flying abóùt, flùttering
Svolazzánte, *adj.* flying abóùt, flùttering
Svolazzáre, *vn.* 1. to flùtter in the wind, to flap, to fly abóùt; to clap the wings
Svolazzáto, a, *adj.* flown abóùt, flùttered
Svolazzatòre, *sm.* that flies abóùt, flùtters
Svolazzétto, *sm.* light flówing drápery
Svolázzo, zío, *sm.* flying, undulàtion, flùttering
Svolére, *va* 2. *irr.* to nill, refùse; not to will
Svolgére, *va.* 2. *irr.* to unfòld, unròll; to devèlope, unfòld, displày, elúcidate, to turn aside, dissuàde
Svolgiménto, *sm.* ópening, unfòlding, elucidàtion
Svolgitòre, -tríce, *smf.* he, she that unfòlds, ópens
Svólta, *sf.* a turn, winding, bend
Svoltaménto, *sm.* the tùrning, góing abóùt
Svoltáre, *va.* 1. to bend, crook, ply; to turn aside a pèrson *or* thing; to unwràp, undó
Svoltáto,-a, *adj.* unwràpped, tùrned aside
Svoltatòre, *sm.* that unfòlds, turns, persuàdes
Svoltatúra, *sf.* winding, turn, fold, pleat
Svoltiicchiársi, *vrf.* 1. to twist, writhe, untwist
Svólto, a, *adj.* unfòlded, untwisted, unràveled; turned on one side, persuàded; sprained, put out of joint
Svoltoláre, *va.* 1. v. Svoltare

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Svoltúra, *sf.* winding, bènding, turn, fold, pleat
Svôlvere, *va.* 1. *irr.* to unfôld, evôlve, dissuàde
Svotáre, *va.* 1. to turn, bend; unwind

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T, *sm.* the eighteenth lètter of the Itàlian Alphabet, t, a cònsonant having a sound a little hàrder then that of *d*, which letter it often repláces; as lido, *lido*, podére, *potére*
Tabaccájo, *sm.* a retáil tobàcconist; a sèller of tobàcco and snuff
Tabaccáre, *vn.* 1. to take snuff; *va.* to daub with snuff
Tabaccáto, -a, *adj.* smèlling of tobàcco, dirtied, besméared with snuff; snùff coloured
Tabacchiéra, *sf.* a snùff box
Tabacchíno, -a, *smf.* one who keeps a little tobàcco shop, a retáiler of tobácco and snuff
Tabacchista, tabaccône, -a, *smf.* a great snùfftáker
Tabácco, *sm.* tobàcco; — in fôglie, leaf tobàcco; — in pôlvere, snuff; fumáre, masticár tabácco, to smoke tobacco, to chew; una présa di tabácco, a pinch of snuff
Tabállo, *sm.* (*poet.*) a kèttle drum: tỳmbal
Tabáno, -a, *adj.* slànderous, satirical, bíting
Tabarráccio, *sm.* a patched cloak, old great coat
Tabarríno, *sm.* a small clòak, òver-coat
Tabárro, *sm.* a cloak, great coat, box coat
Tabarróne, *sm.* a vèry large cloak, great coat
Tábe, *sf.* ròttenness, corrùption, putrefàction consùmption, decáy, wásting awáy
Tabefátto, -a, *adj*, ròtten, pùtrefied, pùtrid
Tabélla, *sf.* a ràttle, clàpper, chàtterer, chàt-
Tabellário, *sm.* v. Corriere (terbox
Tabellionáto, a nôtary's seal
Tabellióne, *sm.* a nôtary, scrìvener, scríbe
Tabellône, *sm.* a clapper, clàcket, a chatty pèrson
Tabernacolétto, *sm.* a small chàpel
Tabernácolo, *sm.* a tàbernacle, chàpel
Tabì, *sm.* tabby (wávy silk)
Tábido, -a, *adj.* tàbid, pùtrefied, wásting
Tabífico, -a, *adj.* corrùptive, putrefàctive
Tabóriti, *smp.* Tàborites (*Bohemian reformers of the fifteenth century*)
Tabulário, *sm.* àrchives
Tácca, *sf.* a slight cut, a notch; a gap, hack *or* crack in the edge of a knife; a tàlly, a cut *or* notch in a tally; a blemish, blur, stain, spot; size, height, cut, stàture; è un nômo della mia tácca, he's a man of my size, cut; avér alcúno nella tácca dello zôccolo, to have a pèrson ùnder one's thumb
Taccagnería, *sf.* sòr did àvarice, slìnginess
Taccannésco, -a, *adj.* niggardly, míserly
Taccágno, -a, *adj*, sôrdid, niggardly, côvetous
Taccagnône, *sm.* a great míser, pìnch-penny
Taccáto, a, *adj.* spòtted, spèckled, marked
Taccherélla, *sf.* a little notch, stain, defèct
Tácchia, *sf.* shávings; chips, bits
Tacchíno, -ína, *smf.* tùrkey-cock, tùrkey-hen
Táccia, *sf.* stain, blur, blot, spot, flaw, blemish, vice, defèct; nômini di mála táccia, men of bad chàracter
Tacciáre, *va.* 1. to tax, accúse, blame; tacciàre uno d' avarízia, to accúse one of àvarice
Tacciáto, -a, *adj.* taxed, accúsed, chàrged
Táccio, (fáre un), *va. irr.* to end, make an end
Tácco, *sm.* a bit of lèather, heel piece, lift
Táccola, *sf.* a jàck-daw, màgpie, chàtterer, chàtty pèrson; a prank, trick, trifle
Taccoláre, *vn.* 1. to chàtter, prate, gàbble
Taccoláta, *sf.* chat, pràttling, prate, twàddle
Taccoláto, -a, *adj.* chàttered, pràted, pràttled
Taccoleria, *sf.* pràting, trifles, twàddle
Taccolévole, *adj.* chàtty; pràting, blàbbing
Taccolíno, *sm.* coarse cloth; a chàtterer, blab
Táccolo, *sm.* sport, play, fun, ròmping; embàrrassment, confùsion; táccoli, green pease in the pod (piece
Tacconcíno, *sm.* a bit of lèather; patch, heel
Taccône, *sm.* a piece of sole lèather to mend shoes with
Taccuíno, *sm.* pòcket-book, memoràndum book; àlmanac
Tacénte, *adj.* silent, quiet, still, nôiseless; nôtte tacénte, the still *or* silent night
Tacére, *vn.* 2. (*pass.* tacqui; *part.* taciúto) to be silent, to hold one's tòngue; to keep silence; to still, quiet, nôiseless; tacéte, hold your tongue; chi táce consènte, silence gives consènt; là dove il sol táce, where the sun (is silent) nèver shines; — *va* to concéal, pass òver in sílence; tacére una cosa, to concéal a thing, to pass it òver in sílence, fáteli tacére, make them hold their tongue
Tachigrafía, *sf.* shòrt hand (wríting)
Tachigrafo, *sm.* e *adj.* a shòrt-hand wríter
Tacíbile, *adj.* that sould be kept sécret
Taciménto, *sm.* sílence, sécret
Tacitaménte, *adv.* tàcitly, silently, nôiselessly
Tácito, -a, *adj.* tàcit, sílent, tàciturn
Taciturnitá, -ade, -ate, *sf.* taciturnity, sílence
Tacitúrno, -a, *adj.* tàciturn, sílent, nôiseless
Taciúto, -a, *adj.* passed òver in sílence; vôce taciúta, a word omitted; mi sòno taciúto, I held my peace, kept sílence
Tafanário, *sm.* (*vulg.*) the bàckside, the posteriors
Tafáno, *sm.* ox-fly, gàd fly, hornet
Taffería, *sf.* a gilder's wôoden hànd-bowl
Tafferúgia, *sf.* tafferúglio, *sm.* ùpròar, quàrrel
Taffettà, *sm.* tàffetas; thin silk, côurt plàister
Taffiáre, *va.* 1. to stuff, cram, gòrmandize
Táffio, *sm.* gòrmandizing
Tagéte, *sm.* Indian pink
Táglia, *sf.* a cut, cùtting, slàughter, cárnage; a tax, impost: a rewàrd (to him who kills an ôutlaw); a rànsom; a league, alliance; a sùbsidy; a share, part, cut; tàlly, score; a pùlley; stàture, shápe, height; condìtion; egli non è della vostra táglia, he is not of

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your height; di mèzza tàglia, middle-sized, of the middle class
Tagliàbile, *adj.* that can be cut; scissible
Tagliabórse, *sm.* a cùt-purse, pickpocket; thief
Tagliacantòni, *sm.* a cùt-throat, rùffian, bùlly
Taglialêgna, *sm.* a wóodcutter, wóod-cleaver
Tagliamáre, *sm.* the cùt-water of a ship
Tagliaménto, *sm.* cut, cùtting, slàughter
Tagliànte, *adj.* v. Tagliente
Tagliapiêtre, *sm.* a stóne-cutter
Tagliàre, *va.* 1. to cut, cut off, divide, cut short, carve, fell; tagliàr in pézzi, to cut in piéces; — un àlbero, to fell a tree; — il ragionaménto, to cut short a discourse, — le cálze, to slànder; — le légna addósso, to slander; — la tésta ad uno, to cut off one's head; — le capriòle, to cut cápers, prance, curvètte; — il ritórno, le comunicazióni, to cut off the retréat, the communicátions; — i liquóri, to dilùte, to mix one liquid *or* liquor with anòther
Tagliaricótte, *sm.* one good for nòthing but éating and drinking
Tagliàta, *sf.* cut, cùtting, slàughter, boast
Tagliatêlli, *smp.* ribbon vermicêlli; hóme-made macaróni
Tagliáto, -a, *adj.* cut, cut out, shaped, made, interrùpted (ment
Tagliatójo, *sm* an edge tool, a cùtting instru-
Tagliatóre, -trice, *smf.* a cùtter, slàsher
Tagliatúra, *sf.* cùtting, incision, slash
Tagliegiáre, *va.* 1 to set a price on one's head
Tagliêntè, *adj.* trànchant, cùtting, sharp, keen; coltêllo tagliànte, a shàrp-cutting knife; lingua tagliànte, a satìrical tòngue
Taglientemente, *adv.* kéenly, cùttingly
Tagliére, -èro, *sm.* a trèncher; (*fig*) board
Tagliettíno, *sm.* a slight cut, trifling wound
Tàglio, *sm.* the edge; il tàglio d' una spàda, the edge of a sword; spàda a due tàgli, a two-edged sword; ferir di tàglio, to cut, slash; mèttere al tàglio della spàda, to put to the sword; cadére o venire in tàglio, to suit one's pùrpose questo sarto ha un tàglio miràbile ne' vestiti; that tailor cuts out well; taglio d'ábito, the cloth nècessary for a coat *or* dress; bel taglio di dònna, a fine woman, a tall well made pèrson; vêndere a tàglio, to sell by the slice, cut *or* piece (telli
Tagliolini, *smp.* ribbon vermicêlli; v. Taglia-
Tagliòne, *sm.* tàlion, the law of retaliátion, like for like, tax, impost (snare
Tagliuòla, *sf.* a trap to catch wild-beasts; a
Tagliuòlo, *sm.* a small slice *or* cut; a chisel
Tagliuzzaménto, *sm.* a mincing, hàshing
Tagliuzzàre, *va.* 1. to mince, hash, cut small
Tagliuzzáto, -a, *adj.* minced, cut small
Talabalácco, *sm.* a sort of Móorish kèttledrum
Talacimánno, *sm.* he that calls to the mòsque; a muèzzin
Tálamo, *sm.* the nùptial bed
Talári, *sm.* the winged sàndals of Mèrcury
Talchè, *conj.* so that, insomùch that
Talchíta, *sf.* tàlchite; v. Talco
Tálco, *sm.* talc, isinglass-stone, tìnsel
Talcóso, -a, *adj* of the nature of talc
Tále, *adj.* such, like; tále e tánto, such and so great; il signor Tale, Mr. Such a One; la signora Tale, Mrs. So and So; è al vóstro comándo tále quále è, such as it is you are wèlcome to it; condúrsi a tále, giungere a tále, to come to, arrive at such a state *or* pitch, etc.; talùno, some one; tal che, so that, insomùch that
Talèa, *sf.* a slip for plànting, a stock, a gràft
Talentáccio, *sm.* a wònderful talent
Talentáre, *vn.* 1. to please, to be to one's mind, taste, fàncy, inclinàtion; la battàglia più gli talentáva d'ogni ripós o, fighting pleased him bètter than any repóse
Talentêlla, *sf.* lùllabý
Talénto, *sm.* (vóglia), will, mind, wish, plèasure, desire; liking, fàncy; tàlent, ability; a suo talènto, to his will, wish, plèasure; piêno di mal talènto, full of ill-will *or* spite; a vóstro mal talènto, in spite of you, to your teeth; sotterràre il talènto, to bury one's tàlent; uómo di talènto, a man of ta-
Taliòne, *sm.* v. Taglione (lent
Talismáno, *sm.* a tàlisman, màgical charm
Tàllero, *sm.* a gèrman dòllar
Tallíre, *vn.* 3. to grow to seed, run to seed
Tallíto, -a, *adj.* run to seed
Tàllo, *sm.* the stalk of a plant rùnning to seed, a sprout; a scion, graft, slip; rimèttere il tàllo, to grow up *or* bring forth again; rimèttere un tallo sul vècchio, to grow young agàin
Tallóne, *sm.* heel, heel bone; ship's heel
Talméntè, *adv.* so, so much, in such a mànner
Talmúde, *sm.* the Tàlmud (then
Talòra (Talòtta), *adv.* sòmetimes, now and
Tálpa, tálpe, *sf.* the mole
Talúno, a, *pron.* e *adj.* sòmebody, some
Talvólta, *adv.* sòmetimes, now and then
Tamarindo, *sm.* tàmarind
Tamarísco, *sm.* tàmarisk
Tambáscia, *sf.* v. Sollazzo, tempone
Tambellóne, *sm.* a large óven tile; a dolt
Tamburáccio, *sm.* large old drum, kèttle-drum
Tamburaglòne, *sf.* accusátion, impéachment
Tamburáre, *va.* 1. to accúse, impéach; cùdgel
Tamburéllo, *sm.* tàbour, tàbret
Tamburétto, *sm.* tàmbourine, small drum
Tamburière, *sm.* a drùm-maker
Tamburíno, *sm.* a small drum; a drùmmer, drùmmer boy; a two faced fèllow
Tamburlàno, *sm.* a recìpient for distilling; a drùm-shaped wóoden apparátus for wàrming linen
Tambòro, *sm.* a drum, trunk, bàrrel of a watch
Tambussáre, *vn.* 1. to bang, thump, whang
Tamerice, -ige, *sm.* tamerígia, *sf.* tàmarisk

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Tampôco, *adv.* no more, not ónly, not éven, nor yet, néither

Tána, *sf.* den, cávern, cáve: eye-hole, sòcket

Tanacéto, *sm.* tánsy (*bot.*)

Tanáglia, *sf.* pincers, nippers, twéezers

Tanaglietta, *sf.* pliers, small pincers, nippers

Tanaglióne, *sm.* large pincers

Tanè, *sm.* tàwny, tànned cólour

Tanfanáre, *va.* 1. v. Tartassare

Tanfáta, *sf.* mùsty

Tánfo, *sm.* móuldy taste, mùsty smell; pigliár di tánfo, to get mùsty

Tangênte, *sf.* e *adj* tàngent; tòuching

Tangénza, *sf.* v. Toccamento, tastata

Tángere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*int. poet.*) v. Toccare

Tangheróllo, -a, *adj.* ráther rude, coarse, chùrlish

Tànghero, -a, *adj* coarse, rude, chùrlish — *sm.* a clown, rùstic, boor

Tangíbile, *adj.* tàngible

Tangóccio, *sm.* a stúpid fellow, blòckhead, idiot

Tannáre, *va.* 1. to tan; v. Conciare

Tánno, *sm.* valónea used by tànners

Tánsa, *sf.* tax, impost, cùstom, toll

Tantaféra, -eráta, *sf.* an unintèlligible discóurse

Tantaleggiáre, *va.* 1 to tàntalíze

Tantinétto, } *sm* a vèry little bit, drop, etc.
Tantíno, } èver so little; móment, instant

Tantíno, **tantinétto**, -a, *adj.* vèry little, least

Tánto, -a, *adj.* so much, as much, so màny, as màny; Giovánni ha tánto ingégno quánto suo fratéllo, ma non ne ha tánto quánto suo zio, John has as much tàlent as his bróther, but he has not so much as his úncle: eglino hánno tánte cáse quánte ne ho io, ma non ne hánno tánte quánte ne avéte voi, they have as mány hóuses as I, but they have not so many as you; gliêne dísse tánte, he abúsed him so much; io daróttene tánte, I'll give you so mány (blows), such a thràshing, etc.; non siéte da tánto, you are not adequate to it, (to the task); un tant'uómo, so great a man, such a man

Tánto, *adv.* so much, so, to that degrée, ónly, out; tánto pregò e tanto scongiurò, he begged and prayed so much that; quánto più la védo, tánto più l'àmo, the more I see her, the more I love her; tánto piccoli che grándi, small as well as large, both small and great; tanto l'uno quánto l'áltro, both the one and the óther; tánto che vivrò, while I live; tánto per úno, so much a piece, each; egli fu tanto liéto, che, ecc., he was so glad that, etc.; tant'è, so it is, such is the fact; una méla tánto fátta, an apple so big, so large; in tánto, in the mean time, mèan-while, howèver; vi do quel tánto che pósso, I give you what I am able; non per tánto, nèverthelèss, yet; non tánto, not ónly, notwithstànding; ogni tánto, èvery now and again; di tànto in tánto, from time to time; tánto più che, the more so as; a tánto per tánto, at this rate; non s'è potúto ottenêre più che tánto, we have been able to obtáin ónly this módicum, but this small màtter; tánto básta, enoùgh, that suffíces; ma tánto e tánto si deve moríre, but yet (and yet) we must die; la sua arrogánza è venúta a tánto che s'è réso odióso a tútti, he has càrried his presùmption to such a pitch that he has made himsèlf hàted by èvery one; tánto o quánto, a little, but little

Tánto che } *conj.* as long as, so that, so far,
Tantochè } insomùch, until, whilst that

Tantolíno, *sm.* a vèry small piéce, little bit

Tantósto, *adv.* immédiately, prèsently

Tantósto, -a, *adj.* (*eggs*) drèssed with tóasted bread and bùtter

Tapináre, *vn.* 1. to crawl through life in the ùtmost misery and destitùtion, to lead a dog's life, to be a fag, drudge, pária, wretch; tapinársi, to fret, chafe, repine

Tapinêllo, -a, *adj.* poor, wrètched, miserable

Tapinità, *sf.* v. Meschinità

Tapíno, -a, *adj.* miserable, wrètched, mean

Tapíno, *sm.* a miserable wretch, a poor créature

Táppa, *sf.* mart, storehouse, place of sale

Tappáre, *va.* 1. to stop, bung, plug, cork

Tappéto, *sm.* a cárpet, a cóver; tappéto da távola, a tàble-cover; — da paviménto, a cárpet; papár sul tappéto, to pay down compòlled by the law; levár il tappéto, to give no more to eat; levársi da tappéto, to give up an èntreprise; méttere sul tappéto, to propóse, introdúce

Tappezzáre, *va.* 1. to hang with tàpestry, fùrnish with hangings; tappezzáre una cámera, to páper a room, to hang with páper, etc.

Tappezzáto, -a, *adj.* hung with tàpestry, fùrnished with hàngings; pàpered

Tappezzería, *sf* tàpestry, hàngings; páper

Tappezziére, *sm.* uphólsterer, a paperhanger

Táppo, *sm.* a plug, bung; a shòtplug (*sea*)

Tára, *sf.* tare, tare and tret, waste

Tarabúso, *sm.* (*ornit.*) a bittern

Taradóre, *sm.* víne-fretter (*insect*)

Tarándo, *sm.* reindeer

Tarantélla, *sf.* tarántula; pickled tùnny; dance

Tarantêllo, *sm.* óvermeasure, óverweight

Tarantísmo, *sm.* v. Tarantolismo

Tarántola, *sf.* tarantula (*venomous spider*)

Tarantoláto, -a, *adj.* bit by a tarántula

Tarantolísmo, *sm.* dàncing prodúced by the bite of the tarántula

Taráre; *va.* 1. to dedùct the tare (or discóunt)

Taratántara, *sf.* sound of trùmpets, clàngor

Taráto, -a, *adj.* dedùcted, báted, abáted

Taratóre, -tríce, *smf.* one that dedùcts, abátes

Tárchia, *sf.* a small latéen sail

Tarchiáto, -a, *adj.* mùscular, stròng-limbed, stùrdy, stout

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Tardaménte, *vdv.* slówly, tárdily, phlegmàtically
Tardaménto, *sm.* delày, retàrd, suspènsion
Tardánte, *adj.* who delàys, retàrds, puts off
Tardánza, *sf.* delày, stop, stay, tàrdiness
Tardáre, *va.* 1. to stay, tàrry, lòiter; grów late; *va.* to retàrd, defèr, put off, delày, arrèst; ho tardáto a rispóndere, I have delàyed replýing; il mio oriuòlo tárda, my watch goes too slow, lóses; tardáre, parér tárdi, to long, be impàtient; oh quánto tárda a me che il Tále qui giúngal how I long to see Mr. So and So arrive!
Tardáto, -a, *adj.* tàrried, delàyed; perchè avéte tardáto tánto a veníre? why have you so long delàyed your cóming? why do you come so late?
Tardétto, -a, *adj.* ràther slow, tàrdy, *adv.* late
Tardézza, *sf.* slówness, delày, dilatoriness
Tárdi, *adv.* slówly, slùggishly: si fa tárdi, it's gètting late; tornándo jéri séra un póco tárdi o tardétto, retùrning yèsterday évening a little late; al più tárdi, at the látest; tósto o tárdi, sóoner or later
Tardígrado -a, *adj.* slów-paced, slow
Tardità, -áde, áte, *sf.* slówness, indolence
Tardívo, -a, *adj.* late, slow, tàrdy, backward; frútti tardívi, late *or* bàckward fruits
Tárdo, -a, *adj.* slow, nègligent, làzy, láte, tàrdy: slow; late, dull, hèavy, listless, stúpid, lingering: móto tárdo, a slów mótion; ócchi tárdi, slów móving hèavy eyes; óra tárda, a late hour; mènte tárda, a stúpid mind; gióvine tárdo e pigro, a dull hèavy làzy youth
Tárdo, *adv.* late
Tárga, *sf.* (*poet.*) a tàrget, shield, bùckler
Targársi, *vnp.* 1. to arm one's self with a target
Targáta, *sf.* a blow with a tàrget *or* shield
Targétto, *sm* a shield bèarer, tàrget
Targhétta, *sf.* small tàrget, shield, bùckler
Targóne *sm.* a large tàrget; the herb tàrragon
Taríffa, *sf.* rate, price, assèssment; tarif, book of rates, list of prices
Tarísca, *sf* the èating togèther; a sócial repàst, lòve feast; far tarisca, to eat togèther
Tarláre, *vn.* 1. to get wòrm-eaten
Tarláto, -a, *adj.* wòrm-éaten, ròtten
Tarlatúra, *sf.* wòrm-éating, wòrm-holes
Tárlo, *sm.* a wóod-worm, a moth; l' amór del tárlo, interested *or* sèlf seeking love
Tárma, *sf.* a wóod-louse, milleped
Tarmáto, -a, *adj.* éaten by wóodlice, wòrm-eaten
Tarroccaménto, *sm.* quàrrelling
Taroccáre, *vn.* 1 to play at (chèquered) cards, to blùster, stòrm, fume
Tarócchi, *smp.* a sort of chèquered cards, a play at cards, a game; èssere come il mátto fra' tarócchi, to be here and there and èvery where
Tarpáre, *va.* 1. to clip *or* crop a bird's wings; to fètter *or* pàralize a pèrson; to clip *or* dedùct a sum from an accóùnt
Tarpáto, -a, *adj.* clipped, cropped; pàralized
Tarpígna, -ína, *sf.* monk's rhùbarb
Tarrózzi, *smpl.* old úseless còrdage
Tarsía, *sf.* inláid *or* chèquered work; a niggard
Tarsiáre, *va.* 1 to inláy; to beat black and blue
Társo, *sm.* white Tùscan marble; the Tàrsus of the foot *or* instep
Tartagliaménto, *sm.* stàmmering, stùttering
Tartagliáre, *van.* 1. to stùtter, stàmmer
Tartagliòne, *sm.* a stùtterer, stàmmerer
Tartána, *sf.* a tàrtane, a Venétian fishing smack with a triàngular *or* latéen sail
Tártara, *sf.* a sort of égg-pùdding
Tartáreo, -a, *adj.* (Tartarésco), tartárean, infèrnal
Tartarétto, *sm.* a little tart
Tartárico, -a, tartáric, *adj.*; *sm.* tartàric àcid
Tartarizzáre, *vn.* 1. to tàrtarize
Tártaro, *sm.* tàrtarus, hàdes, hell; tàrtar; tártaro emético, tàrtar emètic; cremor di tártaro, cream of tàrtar; un Tártaro a Tàrtar
Tartaróso, -a, *adj.* tàrtarous, of tàrtar
Tartarúga, *sf.* a tórtòise, tùrtle; tòrtoise-shell
Tartassáre, *va.* 1. to beat, thrash, abùse
Tartassáto, -a, *adj.* abàsed, thrashed, hàrrassed
Tartúfo, *sm.* a trùffle; — biánco; v. Patáta
Taruólo, *sm.* a venérial ùlcer, a chàncre
Tásca, *sf.* a pocket, pouch, rèticule, sàtchel, bag
Tascáta, *sf.* a pòcket-full, pòùch-full
Taschétta, -étto, *sfm.* small pòcket, sàtchel
Taschíno, *sm.* a little pòcket, wàistcoat pòcket, fob
Tascóne, *sm.* a large pòcket; a wàllet
Táso, *sm.* tartar (sort of salt); v. Tartaro
Tássa, *sf.* tax, impost, assèssment, rate
Tassagióne, *sf.* taxátion, impost
Tassáre, *va.* 1. to tax, rate, assèss; to lay a tax upòn; to tax, charge with, accúse
Tassativaménte, *adv.* v Precisamente
Tassatívo, -a, *adj.* tàxable, that may betaxed
Tassáto, -a, *adj.* taxed, assèssed, accúsed
Tassazióne, *sf.* taxátion, tax, impost
Tassellare, *va.* 1. to tèssellate, inláy, spot
Tassellato, -a, *adj.* tèssellated
Tassellétto, -ino, *sm.* small ànvil, square
Tassèllo, *sm.* còllar, cape of a cloak, a square bit of stone for tèssellating, ecc.; — a mátrice, èffigy, square; a lábel
Tasseruólo, *sm.* the shòrtening of a sail
Tassètto, *sm.* small ànvil; gráver
Tàssia, *sf.* bàstard tùrbith
Tásso, *sm.* a yéw tree; bàdger; ànvil
Tassobarbásso, *sm.* (*bot.*) mùllein
Tassóne, *sm.* a large heap of séa-weed
Tàsta, *sf.* probe, a tent, dòssil; chagrin, ènnui
Tastáme, *sm.* finger-board, keys (of an órgan)
Tastaménto, *sm.* the act of féeling, próbing, tòùching, sóùnding; the touch, féeling
Tastáre, *va.* 1. to feel, touch, hàndle, to probe, sound, try, taste; tastáre il pólso ad uno,

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to feel a pèrson's pulse; tastáte (gustáte) quésto vino, taste this wine
Tastáta, *sf.* v. Tastamento, toccata
Tastatína, *sf.* a touch, feel, hàndling; a little trial, slight touch
Tastáto, -a, *adj.* touched, felt, probed
Tastatóre, *sm.* one that touches, feels, hàndles
Tastatúra, *sf.* finger-board, keys (of an òrgan)
Tasteggiaménto, *sm.* touch, tòuching, fèeling
Tasteggiáre, *va.* 1. to touch, feel, hàndle
Tastêsta, *sf.* a small roll of lint, dòssil, tent
Tastiéra, *sf.* the keys *or* key-board of an instrument
Tásto, *sm.* touch, fèeling, tact; the key of an òrgan *or* piáno-fòrte; conóscere al tásto, to know by the touch; toccáre un tásto, to touch lightly upòn a thing, to probe; toccáre il tásto buòno, to touch the right cord, strike into the quick, hit on the sore place; andár al tásto, to go gròping
Tastolína, *sf.* a small dòssil, tent
Tastòllo, *sm.* a tree plànted beside a vine as a suppòrt to it
Tastóne, -óni, *adv.* andár tastóni, to grope along, feel one's way
Tato, -a, *mf.* (child's speech), brôther, sister
Tattamélla, *sf* chat, prate, little-tàttle
Tattamelláre, *vn.* 1. v. Ciarlare
Táttera, *sf.* defèct, imperfèction, stain; trifle
Táttica, *sf.* tàctics; tact
Táttico, -a, *adj.* of tàctics, of tact
Tattíle, *adj.* tàctile, of the touch
Tattívo, -a, *adj.* that can touch
Tátto, *sm.* the sense of fèeling; touch, tact, fine fèeling, discriminàtion, finèsse
Tatuársi, *vnp.* 1. to tattóo one's self
Tatúsa, *sf.* tatóre, *m.* armadillo
Taumatùrgo, *sm.* a wôrker of miracles
Taunà, *sf.* damaskèening
Tauricída, *sm.* a bull-slayer, a Hèrcules
Taurífero, -a, *adj.* bèaring, càrrying a bull
Taurino, -a, *adj.* of a bull
Taúro (toro), *sm* a bull; Tàurus
Tauróbolo, *sm.* sàcrifice of a bull to Cybele
Tautología, *sf.* tautòlogy
Tavêrna, *sf*, a pùblic house, pot-house, low tavern
Tavernájo, -ája, *smf.* a làndlord, làndlady; innkeeper, tàvern kèeper, pùblican; tòper
Tavernière, *sm.* a drùnkard; a pòthouse-kèeper
Tavernésco, -a, *adj.* of a pùblic house
Távola, *sf.* tàble, bòard, fare, index; — di màrmo, a mârble table; — rotónda, a round tàble, a table d'hôte; mêttere, pòrre, dáre in távola, to serve up; mettiámoci a távola, let us sit down to tàble; levársi da távola, to rise from table; levàre la távola (*better* sparecchiáre), to take away; tenére távola apêrta, to keep an òpen house; è in távola; dinner is on the table; a távola non s' invêcchia, good cheer keeps off old age; távola, a cóunter, a board, spar, plank; an àltar piece; a roll, règister; plates; wood cuts; Index, tàble of contènts; a tàble díamond; a chèss-board, bàck-gammon board; giuocáre a tútte távole, to play at bàckgammon; giuóco di pôche távole, a slight affàir; le leggi delle dòdici tàvole (*roman antiquities*) the làws of the twelve tàbles
Tavolacciájo, *sm.* a wôoden tàrget-maker
Tavolaccíno, *sm*, báiliff, máce-bearer, bèadle
Tavoláccio, *sm.* wôoden tàrget, shield; tàble
Tavoláre, *va.* 1. to wáinscot; to make a drawn game (at chess); to survey land
Tavolàta, *sf.* a tàble surróunded with guests
Tavoláto, *sm.* a wôoden floor, a wáinscot, partition wall, a bùlk-head
Tavoláto, -a, *adj.* floored, wáinscoted
Tavolatóre, tavolário, *sm.* a làndsurveyer
Tavolatúra, *sf.* làndsurveying
Tavolêlla, *sf.* small dráught board, tàblets
Tavolêllo, *sm.* ôffice, cóunting-house, cóunter; a wôrk-table in a glider's shop
Tavolêtta, *sf.* small tàble, tóilet; páinter's pàllet; ívory tàblets
Tavolière, -êri, *sm.* a chess *or* dráught board, a cárd-table, a gámester's bank; avér tútto il súo in sul tavolière, to have one's all at stake
Tavolína, *sf.* a small picture
Tavolíno, *sm.* a little tàble
Tavolíto, *sm.* floor; v. Tavoláto
Távolo, *sm.* a tàble; a plank; a spar
Tavolóne, *sm.* a thick óak-plank, large tàble
Tavolôtto, *sm.* a ràther large tàble
Tavolózza, *sf.* a páinter's pallet, cólour board
Tavolúccia, *sf.* small table, picture, tàblet
Tázza, *sf.* a cup, a mug, a flat tùmbler; the basin of a fóuntain; una tázza di tè, a cup of tea; — da tê, a tea-cup
Tazzétta, *sf.* a small cup; (*bot.*) narcissus
Tazzóne, *sm.* large cup, brèakfast-cup; bowl
Té (with *e* close), *pron.* thee
Tê *for* tiêni, here, take it; tê! tê! hére! here! (*calling a dog or cat*)
Tê, *sm.* téa; — vêrde, green tea; — néro, black tea
Teandría, *sf.* the divíne and húman nàture
Teándrico, -a, *adj.* theàndric, of or to the God-man, of or to Emmànuel
Teándro, *sm.* the Gòd-Man, Jésus Chrìst
Teatrále, *adj.* theàtrical, of the théatre
Teatránte, *adj.* e *smf.* a theàtrical perfórmer
Teatríno, *sm.* a little théatre
Teátro, *sm.* a théatre, play-house, stage; théatre, scene, place; — della guèrra, the seat of war
Têcca, *sf.* a small spot, stain, blèmish, defèct
Tecchíre, *vn.* 3. Attecchire
Têccola, *sf.* a very small spot, stain, defèct
Teccolína, *sf.* a slight defèct, imperfèction
Têcnico, -a, *adj.* tèchnical
Tecnología, *sf.* technòlogy, a tréatise on the arts

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Tèco, *comp. pron.* with thee
Tecoméco, *sm.* a hàckbiter, a two-faced man
Téda, *sf.* nùptial torch, làrch-tree
Teddéo, *sm.* Te-Déum
Tediáre, *va.* 1 to tire, wéary, tease, annoy
Tédio, *sm.* wéariness, tédiousness, tédium, ènnui; tenére a tédio, to tire one out; stáre a tédio, to be ennoyed, wéaried
Tediosaménte, *adv.* v. Stucchevolmente
Tediosità, *sf.* v. Stucchevolezza
Tedióso, -a, *adj.* tiresome, tédious, annoying
Tegamàta, *sf.* stew pan-full; blow with a pan
Tegáme, *sm.* an èarthen stéw-pan, a pan
Tegamíno, *sm.* a small earthen stew-pan
Téggbia, téglia, *sf.* a pie-dish, báking-pan
Tegghina, tegghiòzza, *sf.* small báking-pan
Tegliàta, *sf.* a bákiug pan-full
Tegliòne, *sm.* a large pie-dish, báking-pan
Tegnènte, *adj.* tenácious, sticky, glúey; clóse-fisted, sórdid; (*bot.*) striking root
Tegnènza, *sf.* tenàcity, viscòsità
Tegolàja, *sf.* a tile-kiln
Tegolájo, *sm.* wórkman in a fùrnace, a tile-maker
Tegolétta, -étto, -íno, *smf.* a small tile
Tégolo, *sm.* tégola, *sf.* a tile
Teguménto, *sm.* an intègument
Teismo, *sm.* théism, déism
Teísta, *sm.* a déist
Téla, *sf.* linen or cótton cloth; tèla d' Olánda, di rènsa, cambric, hollands, lawn; — di Rússia, Russia duck; — d'óro, gold tissue; — di rágno, a cóbweb, spider's web; tésser téla, to weave cloth; imbiancáre téla, to bleach cloth; la corpórea tèla, che húman frame; téla, a páinting, picture, cànvas
Telajétto, *sm.* small loom, frame
Telájo, -áro, *sm.* a wóaver's loom, window frame; páinter's frame, printer's chase, the húman frame
Telarétto, *sm.* small chase (*for* printing)
Telaruólo, *sm.* a wéaver, a linen dráper
Téle, *sm.* the nipple of the breast
Telegràfico, -a, *adj.* telegráfic; dispáccio telegráfico, a tèlegràphic dispàtch
Telègrafo, *sm.* a telegraph; il telègrafo elèttrico, the elèctric tèlegraph
Teleria, *sf.* a quàntity of linen-cloth, an assórtment of linen, linens; the linen trade
Telescópico, -a, *adj.* telescòpic, fàr-séeing
Telescópio, *sm.* a tèlescope, spý-glass
Telétta, *sf.* a thin light cloth, silver tissue
Tellína, *sf.* a cóckle shell
Tellúre, *sf.* tellúra, the earth
Tellúrico, -a, *adj.* tellúric, of the earth
Tellúrio, *sm.* (*met.*) tellúrium
Télo (with *e* close), *sm.* a breadth of cloth; a bit of cloth; extension, sheet, space
Télo, *pron.* it to thee; télo dico, I tell it to thee, I tell thee it
Télo, *sm.* (*poet.*) a dart, àrrow, thùnderbolt
Telonário, *sm.* a tax-gàtherer
Telónio, *sm.* a móney-chánger's counter
Telùccia, *sf.* a bit of linen, piece of cloth
Téma (with *e* close), *sf.* fear, alàrm; per téma, *for* fear, féaring, lest
Téma (with *e* open), *sm.* a theme, sùbject, thésis; an èxercise on a rule of gràmmar,
Temènte, *adj.* féaring, féarful, timid (a theme
Temènza, timóre, *sfm.* fear
Temerariaménte, *adv.* ràshly, imprùdently
Temerário, -a, *adj.* rash, inconsiderate
Temére, *va.* 2. to fear, dread, doubt, hèsitate
Temerità, -áde, -áte, *sf.* temèrity, ràshness
Temíbile, *adj.* to be feared
Têmo, *sm.* (*poet.*) rùdder, helm
Témolo, *sm.* a kind of river trout
Tempáccio, *sm.* bad wèather, shòcking wèather
Tempélla, *sf.* a wóoden gong used to awáke monks
Tempellaménto, *sm* shake, jog, mótion, oscillátion, vacillátion, wávering, irresolètion; (*mar.*) tòssing, yàwing, undulátion, wòrking
Tempellàre, *va.* 1. to shake, toss, move, stir — *vn.* 1. to vàcillate, wáver; ùndulate, toss,
Tempellàta, *sf.* tinkling, noise, upróar (yaw
Tempellóne, *sm.* a wávering irrèsolute man
Têmpera, *sf* tèmper, húmour, chàracter, way; sort; accòrd, hàrmony, singing; dipíngere a têmpera, to paint in wáter cólours; lama di buóna têmpera, a finely tèmpered blade
Temperaménto, *sm.* tèmperament, tèmper; a tèmpering, mixing, sòftening; a way, expédient, còmpromíse, means
Temperánte, *adj.* tèmpering, tèmperate, sober; tèmpering, allàying, mòderating
Temperánza, *sf.* tèmperance, moderátion, sobriety, discrètion, mòdesty
Temperáre, *va* 1. to tèmper, mix, make agrée, mòderáte, reprèss, prepáre, règulate; — del fèrro, to tèmper iron *or* steel, to cáse-harden; — una pènna, to make a pen
Temperataménte, *adv.* témperately, sòberly
Temperatézza, *sf.* tèmperance, sobriety
Temperatívo, -a, *adj.* tèmpering, allàying
Temperáto, -a, *adj.* tèmpered, tèmperate, sober; pénna temperáta, a mènded pen
Temperáto, *adv.* tèmperately, mòderately
Temperatójo, *sm.* a penknife; v. Temperino
Temperatóre, -trice, *smf.* mòderátor, règulàter
Temperatúra, *sf.* tèmperature, tèmper, tèmperament; the máking *or* mènding a pen
Temperazióne, *sf.* v. Temperanza
Tempérie, *sf.* tèmperateness; — del clíma, dell'ária, ecc., tèmperateness of clímate, mildness of the air, ecc.
Temperinàta, *sf.* a cut with a pènknife
Temperino, *sm.* a pènknife (storm
Tempésta, *sf.* a tèmpest, hurricane, hàil-
Tempestánte, *adj.* tempèstuous, in a tèmpest
Tempestáre, *va.* 1. to foam, blùster, be tempèstuous, get billowy, to storm, to rage; il máre cominciò forteménte a turbàrsi e

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tempestáre, the sea begàn to get rough and tempèstuous; *va.* to trouble, vex, hàrass, annoy

Tempestàto, -a, *adj.* stormed, blùstered, sprinkled, stùdded; tempestáto di gémme, stùdded with gems

Tempestífero, -a, *adj.* càusing *or* bringing on tèmpests; cloud-compèlling

Tempestívo, -a, *adj.* òpportùne, séasonable, tímely; sùitable, commódious

Tempestosaménte, *adv.* tempèstuously, fúriously

Tempestóso, -a, *adj.* tempèstuous, stórmy

Tèmpia, *sf.* (*anat.*) temple, side of the fòrehead; ornáre le tèmpie di fiori, to deck one's tèmples with flowers

Tempiàle, *sm.* the tèmples (the fòrehead)

Tempiére, *sm.* kéeper *or* guàrdian of a tèmple

Tempiéri, *smpl.* the knights tèmplars

Tempierêllo, -iétto, *sm.* a small tèmple

Tèmpio (tèmplo), *sm.* a tèmple; a church

Tempióne, *sm.* a blow on the tèmples, a dunce

Tempíssimo (per), *adv.* very early; egli si àlza per tempíssimo, he ríses very èarly

Templári, *smpl.* the knights tèmplars

Tèmpo, *sm.* time, wèather; léisure, séason; pèrdere il tèmpo, to lose one's time; accomodársi al tèmpo, to be a time-server; non ho tèmpo, I have not time; nel mio tèmpo, in my time; a' tèmpi nóstri, in our times; di nótte tèmpo, in the night; voi venite a tèmpo, you come in good time; tèmpo degli oriuóli, the bàlance of a watch, pèndulum of a time piece; avanzàr tèmpo, to anticipate; venite per tèmpo, come èarly; non è più tèmpo, it's too late; già tèmpo, long since; tèmpo nêro, dark cloudy wèather; — bèllo, fine weather; — cattívo, bad wèather; dársi buòn tèmpo, to live mèrrily, enjoy one's self; col tèmpo, in time; a suo tèmpo, at the fitting móment, in due time, dúly; il tèmpo è galant' uómo, time tells all things; date tèmpo al tèmpo, give things time to matúre; non metterò tèmpo in mèzzo, I'll set about it at once; chi ha tèmpo ha vita, fortune may in time change for the bètter; chi ha tèmpo non aspètti tèmpo, seize the prèsent òpportùnity; ànzi tèmpo, befòre the time; di tèmpo in tèmpo, from time to time

Tempóne, *sm.* a long time; far tempóne, to feast, carouse, enjoy one's self

Tèmpora, *sfpl.* le quàttro tèmpora, the four èmber weeks

Temporaláccio, *sm.* a tèrrible storm

Temporále, *sm.* a storm; foul wèather

Temporále, *adj.* tèmporal, tràns̀itory; tràpsient; tèmporal, sècular

Temporalità, -áde, -áte, *sf.* tràns̀itoriness, pèrishableness, wòrldliness; church temporàlities

Temporalménte, *adv.* tèmporally

Temporáneo, -a } *adj.* tèmporary, shòrtlived,
Temporário, -a } frútto temporáneo, èarly fruit

Temporeggiaménto, *sm.* tèmporízing, delày

Temporeggiáre, *van.* 1. to tèmporize, to be a time-sèrver; to put off, gain time

Têmpra, *sf.* tèmper, quàlity; spáda di buòna têmpra, a finely tèmpered sword

Tempránza, *sf.* (*poet.*) tèmperance

Tempráre, *va.* 1. v. Temperare, ecc.

Temúto, -a, *adj.* feared, apprehènded, drèaded

Tenáce, *adj.* tenácious, viscous, glùtinous; persevéring, unflinching; gràsping, clòse-fisted

Tenaceménte, *adv.* tenáciously, unflinchingly

Tenáglia, *sf.* v. Tanaglia

Tenacità, -áde, -áte, *sf.* tenàcity, viscòsity; tenàcity, niggardliness, avarice

Tenasmóne, tenêsmo, *sm.* (*med.*) tenesmus

Tencionáre, *va.* 1. v. Tenzonare, ecc.

Tencióne, *sf.* v. Tenzone

Tênda, *sf.* a tent, an àwning, a large window curtain; a bèd-curtain, hàngings: — da scéna, the cùrtain of a théatre; levár le tênde, to strike the tents; rizzár le tênde, to dress the tents

Tendále, *sm.* a ship's àwning; a wide àwning

Tendaróla, *sf.* small tent, àwning

Tendênte, *adj.* tènding, léading (to), áiming

Tendênza, *sf.* tèndency, propènsity, bent

Têndere, *van.* 1. to extènd, spread, displày, appróach: — úna réte, to spread a net; — lacciuóli, to lay snares; — un àrco, to bend a bow; — la máno, to hold out one's hand; gli oréchi, to lend an ear

Tendína, tendinétta, *sf.* a small window cùrtain hung close to the sash

Têndine, *sm.* a tèndon, the tèndon of Achilles

Tendinóso, -a, *adj.* tèndinous, sìnewy (nets

Tenditóre, *sm.* be who lays snares, spreads

Tendóne, *sm.* a high àwning óver a balcony, gàllery, ecc.; (*anat.*) a tèndon

Tênebra, *sf.* dàrkness, obscúrity, ignorance; le tênebre etêrne, etèrnal dàrkness

Tenebráre, *vn.* 1. v. Rabbujare

Tenebráto -a, *adj.* dàrkened, dark, glòomy

Tenebráre, *sm.* v. Tenebra

Tenebrosità, -áde, -áte, *sf* tenebròsity, glòom, obscúrity, dàrkness, lowering, mùrkiness

Tenebróso, -a, *adj.* dark, glòomy; confused

Tenênte, *adj.* hòlding, retèntive, tenácious; — *sm.* a lieutenant; — colonnêllo, a lieutenant còlonel

Teneraménte, *adv.* tènderly, affèctionately, feebly

Tenêre, *va.* 1. (tengo; *pass.* tènni; *fut.* terrò) to hold, possèss, keep, hinder, take, dirèct, shèlter, detáin; tenételo fêrmo, hold him fast; téngo il primo piano tutto, I have *or* hold the whole of the first floor; quésto tiène tròppo luògo, this òccupies too much space; téngo per fêrmo, I am sure, I hold it for

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cèrtain; tenére a battêsimo, to be spònsor for; tenére a dozzína, to take bóarders; egli tiêne del pádre, he takes âfter his fâther; tenére a piuòlo, to keep wâiting; — a vile, to despíse; il sig. B. mi tiêne compagnía, Mr. B. keeps me cômpany; tenére per la máno, to hold (one) by the hand; — mano, to assist, to be an abbèttor; — a cuôre, to have at heart, take an interest in; — da úno, to side with one; — diêtro, to follow; al primo tiêne diêtro il quínto, the first is followed by the fifth; tenér dúro, to hold out, resist; — frónte, to cope with, withstànd; — in piè, to maintáin, keep on foot; tenérsi úna dônna, to keep a mistress; tenér líbri, to keep books, know book-keeping; — l'invíto, to accept an invitation; — ménte, to mind, be attentive; — ôcchio, to look well; — da' più o co' più, to hold to the strôngest pârty: — via, to have the means; — úna cósa da ùno, to hold a thing from a pèrson; che stráda bisógna tenére? which road must I take? non potéi tenér le risa, I could not help láughing; tenérsi, to estéem *or* think one's self; to forbèar; — súlle gámbe, to hold one's self up, stand

Tenére, *sm.* hàndle, hilt; èmpire, power

Tenerêllo,-étto,-a *adj.* very tènder, young

Tenerézza, *sf.* (tenerità, *ant.*) tènderness, softness; youth; tenderness, affèction, love

Teneritúdine, *sf.* v. Tenerezza

Tênero, -a, *adj.* tènder, soft, young, dèlicate, sènsible, lòving, kind, zèalous, ticklish, captious, weak, slippery; cárne tênera, tènder meat; tênera età, tènder age; cosciênza tênera, tènder cònscience; élla è molto tênera di vói, she is vèry pârtial to you, she loves you tènderly

Tênero-geménte, *adj.* compláining in an affècting mànner

Teneróne,-a, *adj.* very tènder, dèlicate

Teneróre, *sm.* v. Tenerezza

Tenerúccio, -úzzo, -a, *adj.* râther tender, young

Tenerúme, *sm.* cârtilages; tèndrils, shoots

Tenêsmo, *sf.* tenèsmus

Tênia, (*med.*) ténia, tápe-worm (bow

Teniére, *sm.* the stock of an ârbalet *or* cròss-

Teniménto, *sm.* stay, prop, suppórt; a tèniment, pròperty, hólding; an obligátion, binding

Tenitójo, *sm.* v. Manico, tenere

Tenitóre, *sm* a hólder, kéeper, detâiner

Tenitôro,-ôrio, *sm.* possèssion, domâin, tèrritory

Tenitúra, *sf.* prop, suppòrt, stay

Tenóre, *sm.* the tènor, sùbstance, contènts, import, true intènt, méaning; mànner, way, drift, accôrd, hârmony; the tènor, the tenor singer; tenére il tenóre, to holt on one's course, to keep the unswèrving tènor of one's way; a tenôre di, confôrmably to

Tenoreggiáre, *vn.* 1. to sing tènor

Tenorísta, *sm.* a tènor, he who sings (the) tènor

Tensile, *adj.* tènsile, suscèptible of tènsion

Tensióne, *sf.* tènsion

Tensívo, -a, *adj.* tènsive

Tênta, *sf.* probe, trial, èssay, expèriment

Tentábile, *adj.* attèmptable, that may be tried

Tentaménto, *sm.* trial, expèriment, temptátion

Tentánte, *adj.* trying, attèmpting, féeling

Tentáre, *va.* 1. to attèmpt, try; to probe, feel, touch lightly; to press, urge, instigate, goad on, egg on

Tentatívo, *sm.* attèmpt, trial, expèriment

Tentáto, -a, *adj.* attèmpted, undertáken

Tentatóre, -trice, *sfm.* attèmpter; tèmpter

Tentazioncêlla, *sf.* a slight temptátion, desíre

Tentazióne, *sf.* trial, èssay; temptátion lust

Tentellâre, *va.* 1. to tingle, resôund, jíngle

Tentênna (stare in), *va.* 1. to tòtter, wáver

Tentennaménto, *sm.* wávering, shake, nòdding

Tentennánte, *adj.* wávering, tòttering, nòdding

Tentennáre, *vn.* 1. to shake, nod, keep nòding like the head of a paralytic pèrson; to quiver as a lance, to shake, wag, òscillate, wáver, vàcillate; to knock (at the door), to rap; *va.* to shake, wag, àgitate make quiver

Tentennáta, *sf.* shâking, àgitátion, knock

Tentennáto, -a, *adj.* shâken, nòdded, tossed

Tentennatóre, *sm.* mòver, shâker, stìrrer

Tentennêlla, *sf.* a hòpper; cog; wòoden latch

Tentenníno, *sm.* a tùrbulent, rèstless man

Tentennío, *sm.* shaking, nòdding, quivering

Tentennóne, *sm.* a lôitering irrèsolute pèrson

Tentóne, -óni, *adv.* in gróping; andâr tentóne, to grope alòng, feel one's way

Tênue, *adj.* slènder, thin, small, slight, poor

Tenuemênte, *adv.* slènderly, lightly, pòorly

Tenuità, -áde, -áte, *sf.* tenúity; thìnness, smâllness, scàntiness

Tenûta, *sf.* possèssion, tènure, estáte, capâcity

Tenutário, -a, *smf.* one who is in possèssion of a tènure, a hólder, tènant

Tenutêlla, *sf.* small possèssion, tèniment, estáte

Tenúto, -a, *adj.* held, kept, possèssed, behólden, obliged; bound, obliged; repúted, estéemed; vi sono mólto tenúto, I am much obliged, greátly behólden to you; ben tenúto, well kept; tenuto bêne, well tâken care of

Tenzióne, *sf.* dispúte, còntest; tilt, joust

Tenzonaménto, *sm.* a còntest, còmbat, fight

Tenzonáre, *van.* 1. to bàttle, còmbat, wrànglo, contèst, dispúte, tilt; to decíde by còmbat

Tenzonáto, -a, *adj.* bàttled, contèsted, fought

Tenzonatóre, -trice, *smf.* a contèster, fighter, còmbatant

Tenzóne, *sf*, a bàttling, a trial by strength; a fight, a single còmbat, an àngry còntest

Teocràtico, -a, *adj.* theocràtic

Teocrazía, *sf.* a theòcracy

Teodía, *sf.* cànticle, ànthem, sácred song

Teodicía, *sf.* theodicéa, the jùstice of Gods

Teogonía, *sf.* theògony

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Teologàle, *adj.* theòlogical, of divinity
Teologalménte, *adv.* theològically
Teologànte, *sm.* a theològian, divíne
Teologàre, v. Teologizzare
Teologàstro, *sm.* an ignorant theològian
Teología, *sf.* theòlogy, divinity
Teologicàre, *va.* 1. Teologizzare
Teologicaménte, *adv.* theològically
Teológico, -a, *adj.* theològical, of theòlogy
Teologizzàre, *va.* 1. to speak, write theològically
Teólogo, *sm.* a theològian, divíne, professor of divinity, a càndidate for hòly òrders
Teologóne, *sm.* a lèarned theològian, great divíne
Teoréma, *sm.* a théorem
Teoremático, -a, *adj.* theoremàtic, of théorems
Teorético, -a, *adj.* theorètical, spèculative
Teoría, *sf.* théory, speculàtion
Teòrica, *sf.* théory; — *adj.* theorètical
Teoricaménte, *adv.* theorètically
Teorichísta, teòrico, *sm*; a théorist, spèculatist
Teòrico, -a, *adj.* theorètical, spèculative
Teosofísta, *sm.* a theòsophist
Tepefàre, *va.* to warm, make lùkewarm
Tepefàtto, -a, *adj.* warmed, made tèpid
Tèpere, *vn.* (*poet.*) to be lùkewarm, tèpid
Tepidaménte, *adv.* còldly, phlegmàtically
Tepidàrio, *sm.* tepidàrium
Tepidétto, -a, *adj.* ràther tèpid, lùkewarm
Tepidézza, -àde, -àte, -idità, *sf.* lùkewarmness
Tèpido, -a, lùkewarm, indifferent, tèpid
Tepificàre, *va.* 1. to warm a little, make warm
Tepificàto, -a, *adj.* wàrmed a little, lùkewarm
Tepóre, *sm.* (*poet.*) lùkewarmness, gèntle heat
Terapèutica, *sf.* therapeùtics
Terapèutico, -a, *adj.* therapeùtic
Tèrchio, -a, *adj.* rude, rùstic, coarse
Terebentína, v. Trementina
Terebentináceo, -a, *adj.* smèlling of tùrpentíne
Terebínto, *sm.* tèrebint, tùrpentíne-tree
Terédine, *sf.* wòodlouse, milleped
Tergémino, -a, *adj.* thréefold, triform, tríple
Tèrgere, *va. irr.* 2. (*poet.*) to clean thòrougly, to make clean, scour, to dry up one's tears
Tergiduttòre, *sm.* càptain of the réar-guard
Tergiversàre, *vn.* 1. to tèrgiversate, to shùffle
Tergiversazióne, *sf.* tèrgiversàtion, sùbterfùge
Tergivêrso, -a, *adj.* shùffling, tèrgiversàting
Tèrgo, *sm.* the back; a tèrgo, behind
Teriàca, *sf.* (*med.*) tréacle
Teriacàle, *adj.* thèriacal, medicinal
Termàle, *adj.* thèrmal; acque termàli, warm springs
Tèrme, *sfp.* thèrmes, hòt baths
Terminàbile, *adj.* tèrminable, that can end
Terminabilità, *sf.* terminability
Terminàle, *adj.* that serves as a limit, tèrminal
Terminaménto, *sm.* term, end, limit
Terminánte, *adj.* tèrminating, ènding; limiting
Terminàre, *va.* 1. to bound, limit, place bounds to; to conclùde, finish, close; *vn.* to come to a close, to end, cease, be finished, done, òver; to hòrder on
Terminataménte, *adv.* precísely, exprèssly
Terminatézza, *sf.* bòundary, limitàtion
Terminativo, -a, *adj.* tèrminating, bòunding
Terminàto, -a, *adj.* tèrminated, bòunded, limited, conclùded; sold out, finished, ènded
Terminatòre, -tríce, *smf.* that tèrminates, ends, finishes; that limits, sets bounds to
Terminazióne, *sf.* end, close, term; the terminàtion (of a word), the ènding
Tèrmine, *sm.* term; limit, bound, end, state, condìtion; *pl.* terms, exprèssions, busts; il tèrmine della vita, the term of life; por tèrmine. to put an end to; il termine di una còrsa, the góal, the winning post of a ràce-course; in che tèrmine sono le còse? how are màtters? uscir de'tèrmini, to bolt, to becòme unréasonable, to err; in quésti tèrmini, in these words; tèrmine tècnico, a tèchnical term; il dio Tèrmine, the God Tèrminus
Tèrmino, *sm.* bounds, limits, terms
Terminología, *sf.* terminòlogy
Termología, *sf.* thermòlogy
Termométrico, -a, *adj.* thermométrical
Termómetro, *sm.* a thermòmeter
Termoscòpio, *sm.* a thèrmoscópe
Tèrna, *sf.* a combinàtion of three nùmbers
Ternário, -a, *adj.* tríple, thréefold, of three
Ternáto, -a, *adj.* of three leaves, thrée leaved
Tèrno, *sm.* two trois, six at dice; tern
Tèrra, *sf.* the earth, earth, land, pròvince, soil; the world, còuntry, land, pròvince, còuntry side; estàte, farm; tèrra fèrma, tèrra firma; coltivàre la tèrra, to till the ground; tèrra di pentolájo, pòtter's clay; vasellàme di tèrra, èarthenware; tèrra-marína, a séaport town; navigàr tèrra tèrra, to coast along, shave the coast; pigliàr tèrra, to cast ànchor, come ashòre; dare in tèrra, to run agrònd; andàr per tèrra, to go by land; una piccola tèrra, a small lànded pròperty, a small estàte
Terràccia, *sf.* bad land; shàbby village (clay
Terracòtta, *sf.* terracòtta, bricks, tiles, baked-
Terracrêpolo, *sm.* a small herb used in sàlad
Terrafíne, terrafino, v. Esilio
Terràggio, *sm.* strand, bòrder, bank
Terràglia, *sf.* pòtters' clay, èarthenware, pòttery
Terráglio, *sm.* a tèrrace, lèvel ground, ràmpart
Terrágno, -ágnolo, -a, *adj.* créeping, low
Terrágnola, *sf.* a spécies of gull séa
Terrapienàre, *va.* 1. to tèrrace, to lèvel *or* fill up with earth, to plàtform
Terrapienáto, -a, *adj.* fortified with plàtforms
Terrapiêno, *sm.* plàtform, ràmpart, tèrrace
Terráqueo, -a, *adj.* terráqueous
Terràtico, *sm.* lànd-rent, income from lànded pròperty
Terráto, *sm.* tèrrace; ràmpart, plàtform

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Terrázza, *sf.* a tèrrace, an ùpper tèrrace, a flat roof
Terrazzáno, -áno, *smf.* the inhàbitant of a fòrtified town; one of our tòwnsmen, cònntrymen, compàtriots
Terrazzíno, *sm.* a small tèrrace, plàtform
Terrâzzo, *sm.* tèrrace, raised walk, bèlvedère
Terrazzóne, *sm.* a large tèrrace, platform
Terremòto, tremuòto, *sm.* an èarthquake
Terrenaménte, *adv.* in a wòrldly mànner
Terrenêllo, *sm.* a small lànded pròperty
Terréno, *sm.* land, àrable land; ground, soil, tèrritory, district; vèstibùle; terréno mágro, poor land; e non è terréno da pòrci vigna, he's not a pèrson to be relied on; pian terréno, bàsement stòry, grôund floor
Terréno, tèrreo, -a, *adj.* terrèstrial, èarthly; stánza terréna, a vèstibùle, hall, pàrlour; a room on the grôund-floor, a sitting room
Terrestità, terrestreità } *sf.* the èarthly *or*
Terrestrità, -àde, -áte } èarthy part of things
Terrêstre, -êsto, -êstro, *adj.* terrèstrial
Terrétta, *sf.* a village, càstle, fòrtified place
Terríbile, *sm.* v. Turibilo
— *adj.* tèrrible, drèadful, fòrmidable
Terribilézza, *sf.* v. Terribilità
Terribilità, -àde, -áte, *sf.* tèrribleness; dread
Terribilménte, *adv.* tèrribly, drèadfully
Terríccia, *sf.* mould, the best earth, soil
Terríccio, *sm.* decáyed manúre, gàrden mould
Terricciuòla, *sf.* small village, càstle
Terricúrvo, -a, *adj.* curved, bent towards the earth
Terrière, *sm.* v. Terrazzáno
Terrífico, -a, *adj.* terrìfic, drèadful, tèrrible
Terrígeno, -a, *adj.* èarthborn, èarth-begotten
Terrigno, -a, *adj.* of the earth, èarthly
Terriòla, *sf.* light earth, mould
Territoriále, *adj.* territòrial, of the tèrritory
Territòrio, -òro, *sm.* tèrritory, district
Terróre, *sm.* tèrror, dread, fright, alàrm
Terrorísmo, *sm.* tèrrorism
Terrorísta, *sm.* tèrrorist
Terróso, -a, *adj.* full of earth, terrous; àcqua terrósa, mùddy wàter
Tersaménte, *adv.* néatly, sprûcely, tèrsely, brilliantly; in a clean, pòlished and èlegant manner
Tersèzza, *sf.* èlegance, néatness, sprûceness, tèrseness
Tèrso, -a, *adj.* clean, brìght, clear, neat, pòlished, spruce, terse; stile tèrso, a terse style
Tèrza, *sf.* tierce (one of the canònical hours)
Terzaménte, *adv.* thirdly, in the third place
Terzána, *sf.* a tèrtian fèver
— *sm.* (*ant.*) v. Arsenale
Terzanário, -a, *adj.* occùrring èvery third day
Terzáni, *smp.* soldiers of the third Roman légion
Terzáre, *va.* 1. to plough for a third crop
Terzávo, -ávolo, *sm.* great great grândfather
Terzería, *sf.* third part
Terzeruòla, *sf.* a pìnt-mèasure
Terzeruòlo, *sm.* the stáy-sail *or* fòreseil; a hòlster pistol
Terzétta, *sf.* a pòcket-pistol
Terzétto, *sm.* terzina, *sf.* a triplet (verse)
Terziaménte, *adv.* thirdly, in the third place
Terziáre, *va.* 1. (*mil.*) to méasure in three pláces
Terziário, -a, *adj.* of the third òrder; (*geology*) tèrtiary; di sediménto terziário, of tèrtiary fòrmátion
Terzína, *sf.* a triplet; (*mus.*) terzína
Terzíno, *sm.* a pìnt-mèasure
Tèrzo, *sm.* third, third part, còmpany of sóldiers
— -a, *adj.* third, neúter
Terzodècimo, -a, *adj.* thìrtèenth
Terzogênito, *sm.* the third born
Terzóne, *sm.* pàcking-cloth, cànvas
Terzuòlo, *sm.* tàrsel (hawk), fòre-sail
Tésa, *sf.* tènsion, strètching, brim (of a hat)
Tesáre, *va.* 1. to stretch; — un cávo, to stretch a cáble
Tesaureggiáre } *van.* 1. to trèasure up, hoard,
Tesaurizzáre } lay up, put by, accùmulate
Tesaurería, *sf.* v. Tesoreria
Tesauriêre, *sm.* v. Tesoriere
Tesaurizzáre, *va.* 1. to trèasure up, hòard, amàss
Tesaurizzáto, -a, *adj.* trèasured up, hoarded
Tesáuro, *sm.* (*poet.*) trèasure, rìches
Téschio, *sm.* the skull, crànium; a head (cut off)
Tési, *sf.* thèsis; position
Téso, -a, *adj.* (*from* tèndere), distènded; stretched, intènt; àrco téso, a bènded bow
Tesoreggiáre } *van.* 1. to trèasure up, hoard,
Tesorizzáre } lay up, accùmulate, amàss
Tesorería, *sf.* trèasury; trèasurership
Tesoriêre, -èra, *smf.* a trèasurer
Tesorizzáre, v. Tesaurizzare
Tesôro, *sm.* trèasure, rìches, wealth; stock
Tessellàto, *sm.* tèsselláted work, inlaid work
Tessêllo, *sm.* a small square piece of stone *or* wood used in mosàic
Téssera, *sf.* a tàlly, mark, ticket, pledge
Tesserándolo, *sm.* v. Tessitore
Tèssere, *va.* 2. to weave, intertwine, interwéave; tèssere ingànni, to concèrt mischief, plot decèit; l'uòmo ordísce e la Fortùna tèsse, man warps and Fòrtune weaves
Tessiméntо, *sm.* v. Tessitura
Tessitòre, -trice, *smf.* a wéaver
Tessitùra, *sf.* the wéaving; the web; tissue, tèxture, òrder, fráme work
Tessuláre, *adj.* tèsselláted
Tessúto, *sm.* tissue, tèxture, fráme-work: — d'òro, gold tissue; — di séta, silk stuff
— -a. *adj.* wóven, contrìved, concèrted
Tésta, *sf.* head; chief, man, pèrson, mìnd, wit, jùdgment; top, head, front, extrèmity; rómpere la tèsta ad alcúno, to break a person's head; andár colla tèsta ùlta, to hold

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one's head high; ficcársi in têsta, to take it into one's head, to fancy; non aver têsta, to be disinclined, to have no mind to; esser di têsta, to be hèadstrong; far têsta, to oppóse, resist, stem; dársi su per la têsta, to come to blows; lo fèce di sua têsta, he did it out of his own head; dársi la testa cóntro un mùro, to dash one's head against a wall; una têsta d'àglio, a head of gârlic

Testábile, *adj.* that may be left by will

Testáccia, *sf.* a great ùgly head, a nùmskull

Testáccio, *sm.* a work formed of the frâgments of têrra côtta

Testacciúto, -a, *adj.* stùbborn; sèlf-willed, òbstinate

Testáceo, -a, *adj.* testáceous, crustáceous

Testamentáre, *van.* 1. to make one's will

Testamentário, -a, *adj.* testamèntary

Testamentáto, -a, *adj.* left by will, bequéathed

Testaménto, *sm.* tèstament, will, the Hòly Scriptures, the Old and New Tèstament

Testárdo, -a, *adj.* hèadstrong, wilful, obstinate

Testáre, *va.* 1. to bequéath, leave by will; *vn.* to make one's will

Testáta, *sf.* end extrèmity, head, top

Testático, *sm.* numerátion by head, pòll-tax

Testáto, -a, *adj.* left by will, bequéathed; tèstate

Testatóre, -tríce, *smf.* testàtor, testátrix

Testè, *adv.* just now, very lâtely

Testeréccio, -a, *adj.* hèadstrong, wilful, wròng-headed, sèlf-willed, òbstinate

Testéso, *adv.* (*antiq.*) v. Testè

Testicciuôla, *sf.* small head, làmb's head

Testícolo, *sm.* tèsticle; — di cane, (*bot.*) satýrion

Testiêra, *sf.* the hèad-stall of a brídle

Testiêro, -a, *adj.* v. Testone, testardo

Testificánte, *adj.* tèstifýing, wìtnessing

Testificánza, *sf.* } tèstimony, wìtnessing, èvi-
Testificazióne } dence, deposition

Testificáre, *va.* 1. to tèstifý, attèst, cèrtifý

Testificátive, -a, *adj.* tèstifýing, èvidencing

Testificáto, -a, *adj.* tèstified, witnessed

Testificatóre, -tríce, *smf.* tèstifíer, wìtness

Testimóne, *sm.* (*poet. for* testimònio) a wìtness

Testimònia, *sf.* a fèmale wìtness; èvidence

Testimoniále, *adj.* tèstifying, testimònial; scrittúra testimoniále, a testimònial, a certìficate

Testimoniánte, *adj.* who wìtnesses

Testimoniánza, *sf.* tèstimony, deposìtion, wìtness, attestátion, èvidence, proof

Testimoniáre, *va.* 1. to tèstifý, give èvidence, depóse, attèst, to affìrm upon oath

Testimoniáto, -a, *adj.* tèstifíed, attèsted

Testimònio, -ònia, *smf.* wìtness, eýe-wìtness, depònent, èvidence; testimònio compráto, a bribed *or* subórned wìtness

Testina, *sf.* a small head

Testíno, *sm.* a small head; small type, text

Têsto, *sm.* text; a flower pot; an èarthen ware, báking pan, an èarthen pòtlid; a text from the Bible; the text of a book; — di lingua, clàssic lànguage; — d'Aldo, large rôman type *or* text; far têsto, to give authòrity, be a rule *or* stàndard

Testolína, *sf.* a small head

— *adj.* hèadstrong, sèlfwilled, òbstinate

Testonáta, *sf.* a bàsketful, bàrrelful

Testóne, *sm.* a hèad-piece, a long-hèaded-man

Testóre, tessitóre, *sm.* a wéaver; an àuthor

Testuále, *adj.* tèxtual, of *or* belònging to the text

Testúdine, *sf.* a tòrtòise, turtle

Testudíneo, -a, *adj.* testúdineous, tòrtoise-like

Testugináto, -a, *adj.* testúdinated

Testúggine, *sf.* tòrtòise, tùrtle; testúdo

Testúdo, (*poet.*) v. Testudine

Testúra, *sf.* wéaving, tèxture, tissue

Têtano, *sm.* tétanus, lock-jaw, cramp, crick

Tetracôrdo, *sm.* tétrachòrd

Tetradrámma, *sf.* tétradrâchm

Tetrâggine, *sf.* obscúrity, dârkness, drèariness, hòrror

Tetragônico, -a, *adj.* of a tétragon

Tetrágono, *sm.* a tétragon, cube

Tetraíto, *sm.* ironwort, wòlf's tooth

Tetrâmetro, *sm.* a verse of four feet

Tetrárca, *sm.* a tétrarch

Tetrarcáto, *sm.* tetrarchìa, *sf.* tètrarchate

Tetrástico, *sm.* stànza of 4 vèrses, tetrâstic

Tétrico, -a, *adj.* dark, glòomy, dìsmal

Tetrigômetra, *sf.* the cocóon of the cicáda

Têtro, -a, *adj.* dark, glòomy, black, dìsmal; cárcere têtro, a dark, glòomy prìson; uòmo têtro, a dìsmal man

Têtta, *sf.* a nìpple, breast; tìt

Tettáre, *va.* 1. to suck, draw the breast

Tetterêllo, tettíno, -úccio, *sm.* small roof

Têtto, *sm.* roof, tod of a house, (*fig.*) house; càmera a têtto, a gàrret, àttic; non crédere dal têtto in su, to belìéve in nòthing one don't see, to be an âtheist

Tettója, *sf.* a shed, pènt-house, ópen out house, a cart house, coach house, etc.

Têttola, *sf.* small breast, nìpple, bùbby

Tettúccio, *sm.* a little roof, a low roof

Teurgía, *sf.* théurgy, perfòrming of mìracles

Teutônico, -a, *adj.* teutònic

Thé, *sm.* v. Tè

Ti, *pron. mf.* thee, to thee, thysèlf

Tiára, *sf.* tiára, mítre, triple crown

Tíbia, *sf.* flute, flâgeolet, shank, shin, tìbia

Tibiále, *adj.* of *or* for the tìbia

Tibiáre, *va.* 1. to thresh corn

Tibicíne, *sm.* a flúte-player, píper, mìnstrel

Tiburtíno, travertíno, *sm.* white spòngy stone

Ticchettáre, *vn.* 1. (far ticche e tòcche) to pàlpitate; *va.* to sound the alârm bell

Tícchio, *sm.* a whim, caprìce, trick, odd hàbit

Tielísmo, *sm.* ptýalism

Tienninâve, *sm.* rémora, làmpry; sùcking fish

Tientaménte, *sm.* a nudge, a remìnding jog

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Tiepidaménte, *adv.* with indifference, côldly
Tiepidáre, *vn.* 1. to cool, to get lúkewarm
Tiepidétto, -a, *adj.* râther cool, tèpid
Tiepidézza, *sf.* côolness, lúkewarmness, slowness
Tiepidità, -áde, -áte, *sf.* tepidity; indifference
Tiêpido, -a- *adj.* tèpid, lúkewarm, indifferent
Tifo, *sm.* týphus féver
Tifoidéo, -a, *adj.* tiphôïde
Tifolo, *sm.* v. Strillo, stridò
Tifône, *sm.* whirlwind, hùrricane
Tifônico, -a, *adj.* of a whirlwind, hùrricane
Tíglia, tigliáta, *sf.* boiled chèstnut
Tíglio, *sm.* a linden tree; tough fibre; the grain of wood, the vein in stones
Tiglióso, -a, *adj.* hard, tough, fibrous; legno tiglióso, hârd grained wood; cârne tiglióza, hard, tough meat
Tigna, *sf.* scurf, scâld-head; troûble, disquiet
Tignámica, *sfm.* gôldylocks, etèrnal flower; a churl
Tignáto, -a, *adj.* scald-hèaded
Tígnere, tíngere, *va.* 2. (*pass.* tínsi; *partic.* tínto) to dye, tinge, stain
Tignóla, *sf.* a wéevil, worm, moth
Tignoláto, -a, *adj.* wôrm-eaten
Tignóne, *sm.* a lády's hind trêsses
Tignóso, -a, *adj.* scâbby, scûrfy, scûrvy
Tignuôla, *sf.* a moth, tíny, dòglôuse, wéevil, vine-frètter
Tígra, *sf.* (*ant.*) tígress; v. Tigre
Tigráne, *adj.* of a tíger-côlour
Tigráto, -a, *adj.* brinded, brindled, spèckled
Tígre, *sf.* a tiger, a tigress (tíger
Tigrétto, -íno, -ótto, *sm.* young tíger, small
Tigúrio, *sm.* v. Tugurio
Timbállo, *sm.* týmbal, kèttle-drum
Tímbra, tímbro, *sfm.* sávory (*plant.*)
Timeléa, *sf.* (*bot.*) spurge, flax, thymeléa
Timiáma, *sm.* pèrfume, incense, sweet gum
Timidaménte, *adv.* timidly, timorously
Timidétto, -a, *adj.* râther tímid; féarful
Timidézza, *sf.* timidity, fear, bâshfulness
Timidità, -áde, -áte, *sf.* timidity, féarfulness
Tímido, -a, *adj.* tímid, féarful; frightened
Tímo, *sm.* thýme
Timología, *sf.* v. Etimología
Timóne, *sm.* a rûdder helm; càrriage pole
Timoneggiáre, *va.* 1. to steer
Timoniêre, -ísta, *sm.* a stéersman, hèlmsman, guide, pilot
Timoráto, -a, (di Dio) *adj.* Gòd-féaring, píous
Timóre, *sm.* fear, apprehènsion, alârm; per timóre che, lest, for fear that
Timorosaménte, *adv.* timorously, féarfully
Timorosità, *sf.* v. Timidezza
Timoróso, -a, *adj.* timorous, v. Timorato
Timorúccio, *sm.* a slight fear
Timpaneggiáre, *va.* 1. to beat the drum *or* tímbrel
Timpanêllo, *sm.* a small týmpan (*of the press*)
Timpanétto, *sm.* a small kèttle-drum
Timpánico, -a, *adj.* of a drum *or* tâbor
Timpaniférme, *adj.* *mf.* drùmshaped, cylindrical
Timpanísta, *sm.* a pláyer on the týmbrel, etc.
Timpanístria, *sf.* pláyer ùpon the tambourine
Timpanite, *sf.* týmpanites, the dry dròpsy
Timpanítico, -a, *adj.* troûbled with a týmpany
Tímpano, *sm.* tâbour, tímbrel, týmpanum, quâdrant, pèdiment, the great týmpan, the wheel
Timpellína, *sf.* (*vulg.*) a còntest, dispûte
Tína, *sf.* a tub, small tub, vat
Tinája, *sf.* the place in a cèllar in which the vats etc. are ránged; a stand for casks
Tínca, *sf.* (*ict.*) a tench
Tinchétta, *sf.* a little tench
Tincóne, *sm.* a bûbo (swêlling in the groin)
Tinêllo, *sm.* a sèrvants'hall; a small vat
Tingênte, *adj.* that tinges, côlouring
Tíngere, *va.* 2. (tingo; *pass.* tínsi; *partic.* tínto) to dye, côlour, tinge, stain
Tíno, *sm.* a large vat in which the juice of the grapes is pressed out, a wíne-press; a large tub, a wíne-cask, a butt
Tinôzza, *sf.* a wâshing-tub, trough, bâthing tub
Tínta, *sf.* tint, dýing matérials, dýe-house, côlouring stuff, côlour; mézza tínta, mezzatínta
Tintiláno, *sm.* fine cloth dyed in grain
Tintín, *sm.* tìnkle, tìnkling
Tintinnábulo (campanêllo), *sm.* a small bell
Tintinnaménto, *sm.* } tìnkle, tìnkling, sound
Tintinnío, tintinno } of small bells
Tintinnire, *van.* 3. to tìnkle, sound, resôûnd
Tínto, *sm.* tìncture, tint, dye, côlour
Tínto, -a, *adj.* dyed, tinged, dark, chânged
Tintóre, *sm.* a dýer (côlour
Tintoría, *sf.* a dýe-house, dýing estâblishment
Tintório, -a, *adj.* of a dýer, of dye-stuffs
Tintúra, *sf.* a dye, tint, côlour; a tìncture, smâttering; a tìncture, èxtract
Tiórba, *sf.* (*mus.*) a theòrbo
Tiorbísta, *sm.* a pláyer on the theòrbo
Típico, -a, *adj.* týpical, symbòlical, allûsive
Típo, *sm.* type, mòdel, èmblem, exémplar
Tipografía, *sf.* typògraphy, a printing house
Tipográfico, -a, *adj.* typogràphical
Tipografísta, *sm.* a typògraphist
Tipógrafo, *sm.* a printer (typògrapher)
Tipóre, *sm.* quâlity, sòrt, lúkewarmness
Tíra, *sf.* (*ant.*) a strife, bickering, scrâmble; far a tíra tíra, to scrâmble each for himsêlf
Tirábile, *adj.* that can be drawn
Tirabussóne, *sm.* (*vulg.*) a côrskscrew
Tirâglio, *sm.* trace, tráces (harness)
Tiralinee; *sm.* a rûler, drâwing-pen
Tiramántici, *adj.* an ôrgan bèllows blówer
Tiraménto, *sm.* pûlling, strètching, óverstráining
Tiránna, *sm.* a crûel inhuman wôman
Tirannáccio, *sm.* an inhûman týrant

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Tiranneggiáre (tirannáre), *va.* 1. to týranníze óver, to tormènt, afflict, oppréss, hàrass
Tirannáto, tiranneggiáto, -a, *adj.* týrannized
Tirannéllo, *sm.* a little týrant, pètty týrant
Tiranneria, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. Tirannía
Tirannicaménte (tirannescaménte), *adv.* týrànnically, bàrbarously, inhùmanly
Tirànnico, -a (tirannésco, -a), *adj.* týrànnical, crûel, inhùman, unpitiful, mèrciless
Tirannía, tirànnide, *sf.* týranny, barbàrity, crûelty, oppréssion
Tirannicida, *sm.* the killer of a týrant, the liberátor of his coùntry
Tirannizzáre, *va.* 1. to týrannize over, oppréss
Tirannizzáto, -a, *adj.* týrannized óver
Tiránno, *sm.* týrant, oppréssor; usùrper
Tirannucciditrice, *sf.* a héroine who delivers her coùntry by sacrificing the týrant
Tiránte, *adj.* that draws, drags; that tends to; cárne tiránte, coarse tough meat
— *sm.* a hórse-còllar
Tiránti, *smpl.* bóot hooks; — de' pantalóni, the ùnder-straps of pantalóons *or* trowsers
Tiraóro, *sm.* a gòld-wire dráwer
Tiráre, *va.* 1. to draw, to attràct to one's self; to pull, drag, tow; to draw, entíce, allúre; to throw, hurl; to fire off, shoot; to draw out, extènd; to draw near, appróach; to drive at, aim at, tend: tirár gli oréchi ad uno, to pull a pèrson's ears; — calci, to kick; — in lúngo, to prolòng, protràct; — sássi ad ùno, to throw stones at a pèrson; tíra pur avánti, go on; tíra vía, be off; tirár da pàrte, to take (one) aside; — un'árma da fuóco, to fire off a gun *or* pistol; — sópra alcúno, to shoot at a pèrson; quésto flóre tíra al turchíno, this flower inclines to blue; il vènto tíra, the wind blows; tirár per sòrte, to draw lots; tirársi addósso, to bring upon one's self; tirár di spáda, to fence; — da uno, to resèmble a pèrson; — costrútto, to profit by; far tirár addiètro, to force to draw back; tíro otto mila cópie di quésto dizionário, I print eight thousand còpies of this Dictionary (alòng
Tiráre, *sm.* a cord to tie up *or* drag a thing
Tirastiváli, *smpl.* bóot-hooks
Tiráta, *sf.* dráwing, pùlling, draught, way
Tiratézza, *sf.* tightness, tènsion; néarness, méanness
Tiratína, tiratella, *sf. dimin. di* Tiráta
Tiráto, -a, *adj.* drawn, stretched, óveratrètched, clear, limpid; clóse fisted, stingy
Tiratójo, *sm.* a sort of fùlling mill; a place where wóolen stuffs are suspènded and strètched; a dráwer, tàble dráwer
Tiratóre, *sm.* that draws *or* shoots; a prèssman
Tiratúra, *sf.* dráwing, pùlling, printing off
Tirchiería, *sf.* néarness, niggardliness
Tírchio, -a, *adj.* niggardly, near, mean
Tirélla, *sf.* tráces of hárness, ecc.
Tiritèra, *sf.* a lòngwinded nonsènsical stòry, an old wóman's tale, a string of absùrdities
Tíro, *sm.* a throw, cast, shot, reach; a draught, dráwing, pull, stretch; a trick, a dirty trick; a víper; éssere a tíro di meschétto, to be within the reach *or* range of shot; a tíro di sásso, at a stone's throw; éssere a tíro, to be clósing *or* néarly clósing with eách òther in a bárgain; tíro a séi, a còach and six; — a dúe, a quattro, a match, pair, set of còach-horses; a yoke of òxen
Tirocínio, *sm.* the bringing up, educátion; the time spent in èducating *or* bringing up
Tirolése, *sf.* a kind of dance
Tiróne, *sm.* týro, nòvice, apprèntice
Tírso, *sm*, a thỳrsus
Tisána, *sf.* ptisan
Tísi *sf.* (*med*). phthisis, consùmption
Tísia, *sf.* (*sea.*) a tun, a buoy; a càn-bowl
Tísica, tisichézza, *sf.* phthisis, consùmption
Tísico, -a, *adj.* consùmptive, ill of a consùmption; un tísico, a consùmptive pèrson; one who has a breast compláint; dar nel *tísico*, to get thin, becóme consumptive
Tisicùccio, -úzzo, -a, *adj.* méagre, thin, emáciated, thrèatened with a consùmption
Tisicúme, *sm.* consùmption, decline; a mere skèleton
Titillaménto, *sm.* titillátion, tickling
Titillàre, *va.* 1. to tickle, titillate, please
Tilillátto, -a, *adj.* tickled, titillàted, pleased
Titillaziòne, *sf.* titillátion, tickling
Titimáglio, *sm.* milk-thistle, séa-lèttuce
Titoláccio, *sm.* a bad title
Titoláre, *va.* 1. to entítle, give a título *or* name; to call, to style
Titoláre, *adj.* títular, hàving the título
Titolário, *sm.* book of títles, a péerage-book
Titoláto, -a, *adj.* entitled, named; dignified
Titoláto, *sm.* a títled pérsonage, a man, wóman of quàlity
Titoleggiáre, *vn.* 1. to give títles, call by the título of
Titolo, *sm.* título, dignity, quality, condition; súrname; renown; right, plea, título page, título; dot placed óver a lètter
Titolóne, *sm.* a great *or* high-sounding título
Titubaménto, *sm.* v. Titubazione
Titubánte, *adj.* vàcilláting, fáltering, hèsitating, tòttering, wávering, undecided
Titubánza, *sf.* lottering, wávering; titubátion, hesitátion, indecision
Titubáre, *vn.* 1. to vàcillate, hèsitate, wáver
Titubaziòne, *sf.* titubátion, hesitátion
Tízzo, tizzòne, *sm.* a brand, fírebrand
Tizzonájo, *sm.* a torch bearer; bránd-bèarer
Tláspi, *sf.* (*bot.*) wild mùstard
To! toh! *interj.* oh!
To', *sinc. of togli*, take
Tócca, *sf.* gauze, crape, cloth of gold and silk

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Toccábile, *adj.* toùchable, tàngible
Toccalápis, *sm.* a pèncil hòlder, pèncil case
Toccamáno, *sm.* a shake of the hand
Toccaménto, *sm.* toùching, touch, còntact
Toccánte, *adj.* toùching, móving, concèrning
Toccapólsi, *sm.* a sly inquírer, a pickpocket
Toccáre, *sm.* touching, handling, moving
Toccáre, *va.* 1. to touch, feel, move, excíte, take awáy, strike, concèrn, recéive, hàppen, play upòn; non mi toccáte, dont touch me; toccàr la máno, to shake hands; toccáte, cocchiére, drive on, cóachman; toccáre il cuóre, to touch *or* move the heart; — alcúna, to have cárnal knòwledge of a pèrson; — danári, to toùch mòney; — il pólso, to feel the pulse; tócca al pàdre di castigáre i suói figliuóli, it is for the fáther (a fáther's dùty) to chastíse his children; tócca a vói il dáre, it's your turn to deal (the cards); toccáre délle bússe, to get béaten; — il ciélo col dito, to be uplifted, delighted; — la frégola, to have a bùrning wish; — sul vívo, to touch to the quick; — un tásto, un cantino, to strike a delicate chord, hit in the sore place; vi faró toccàr con máno, I'll give you tàngible proof
Toccasána, *sm.* (*med.*) a spéedy rèmedy
Toccáta, *sf.* prèlude
Toccatína, *sf.* gèntle touch, slight féeling
Toccatívo, -a, *adj.* toùching, affècting, féeling
Toccáto, *sm.* touch, féeling, test (ed
Toccáto, -a, *adj.* touched, felt; moved, affèct-
Toccatójo, *sm.* (*surg.*) a probe
Toccatóre, *sm.* he that feels, toùches; a tipstaff
Toccatrice, *sf.* she that feels; toùches, ecc.
Toccheggiaménto, *sm.* v. Toccamento
Toccheggiáre, *va.* 1. v. Tastare, toccare
Tocchétto, *sm.* a ragoût of fish, meat, etc.
Tocchévole, *adj.* toùchable, tàngible
Tócco, *sm.* the touch; toùching; a touch; a blow with a hàmmer *or* drùmstick, the stroke of a clock; a bit, mórsel, a fèscue, a skùllcap; fáre al tócco, to draw lots; un tócco di páne, (*vulg.*) a bit of bread
Tócco, -a, *adj.* touched, affècted, moved
Toelétta e tolétta, *sf.* a toilet, drèssing tàble
Tóga, *sf.* the Róman tóga, a màgistrate's robe
Togále, *adj.* of the gown, of the bar
Togáto, -a, *adj.* gowned, róbed in a tóga
Tógliere, tórre, *va.* 2. (tólgo, tóglio; *pass.* tólsi; *part.* tólto) to take, seize; to take off *or* awáy; to deliver, save; to dissuáde, detèr; to undertáke, try; to càrry off, steal; to hinder; tór móglie, to take a wife; — a credènza, to buy on crèdit; — di míra, to aim at; — úna cósa di máno ad úno, to snatch a thing out of a pèrson's hands; — úna bárca a nólo, to hire a boat; tórsi giù d'úna cósa, to give a thing óver; tórre ad interésse, to bórrow on interest; egli vi torrà la vóita, he will be befóreband with you; tólga Iddío, God forbid; togliétemivi dinánzi, get awáy, get out, go, be off
Togliménto, *sm.* a táking awáy; theft
Toglitóre, -trice, *smf.* he, she that takes awáy
Tólda, *sf.* the deck, the quàrter deck
Tolétta e tolétta, *sf.* a tòilet, drèssing tàble
Tollerábile, *adj.* tòlerable, that may be borne
Tollerabilménte, *adj.* tòlerably; pàtiently
Tollerante, *adj.* tòlerant, endúring
Tollerانza, *sf.* tòlerance, tolerátion, connivance, pàtience, endúrance, lòng-sùffering
Tolleráre, *va.* 1. to tòlerate, bear with, suppórt, endúre
Tollerato, -a, *adj.* suppórted, tòleràted, borne
Tolleratóre, -trice, *smf.* he, she that tòlerates, sùffers
Tóllere (*poet.*) v. Togliere
Tólo, *sm.* cúpula, roof, vàulting
Tolo (*for* tòglilo) 2. *pers. sing.* of tógliere
Tólta, *sf.* the táking awáy; the thing táken; buóna tólta, a good bárgain
Tólto, -a, *adj.* taken awáy, cárried off, stólen
Tóma, *sf.* — promèttere roma e toma, to pròmise wònders
Tomájo, *sm.* the ùpper lèather, vamp
Tomáre, *vn.* 1. to tùmble, fall head over heels
Tomaséllа, *sf.* a kind of hash
Tomàto, -a, *adj* tùmbled, fallen hèadlong
Tómba, *sf.* a tomb, grave; a subterránean repòsitory for grain; a villa; a túmulus
Tombácco, *sm.* pinchbeck, prince's mètal
Tómbola, *sf.* a ràffle, lòttery; a tùmble
Tomboláre, *vn.* 1. to tùmble, fall heay over heels
Tomboláta, *sf.* a tùmble, fall, overthrów
Tombolétto, -a, *adj.* plump, fat, chùbby
Tòmbolo, *sm.* tùmble, cùshion (to make lace)
Tomentóso, -a, *adj.* còttony, tòwy, vèlvety
Tómo (with first *o* close), *sm.* a tùmble, fall
Tómo (with first *o* open), *sm.* vòlume, tome
Tómolo, *sm.* a mèasure of grain and vègetables
Tónaca, *sf.* v. Tonica
Tonaménto, *sm.* a thùndering, thùnder, bèllowing, róaring; a bùzzing in the ears
Tonánte, *adj.* thùndering, fùlminating
Tonáre, *vn.* 1. to thùnder, fùlminate, roar
Tonatóre, -trice, *smf.* a thùnderer
Tonchiáre, *vn.* 1. to be éaten by wéevils, mites
Tonchiáto, -a, *adj.* éaten by wéevils or mites
Tónchio, *sm.* a wéevil, mite, grub
Tonchióso, -a, *adj.* full of mites, wéevils; dirty
Tondaménto, *sm.* róunding; chippings
Tondáre, *va.* 1. to round, make round, prune
Tondáto, -a, *adj.* róunded, róunding, prùning
Tonditúra, *sf.* pàrings, sháving, clippings
Tondeggiaménto, *sm.* rotùndity, embóssme
Tondeggiánte, *adj.* róundish, raised in relief
Tondeggiáre, *va.* 1. to round, make round, embòss; *vn.* to be néarly round

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Tondeggiàto,-a, *adj.* raised in relief, rôundish
Tondeggiatûra, *sf.* the rôunding, màking round; roundings, pàrings
Tôndere, *va.* 1. to clip; to shear sheep, etc.
Tondétto, *sm.* a small round bòdy, globe
Tondêtto,-a, *adj.* rôundish, sòmewhat round
Tondézza, *sf.* rôundness, rotûndity
Tondino, *sm.* a small plate; a bréakfast plate
Tonditôre, *sm.* a shéarer, clipper
Tonditûra, *sf.* a shéep-shéaring, clipping, rôunding; clippings, pàrings, shéar wool
Tôndo, *sm.* a sphere, circle, globe; a plate
Tôndo,-a, *adj.* round, circular; hèavy, gross, coarse; sputâr tôndo, to enàct the great man
Tondûto, -a, *adj.* (tosàto), short, cut, clipped
Tonnellággio, *sm.* (*mar.*) tônnage
Tonnelláta, *sf.* ton, two thôusand pounds-weight; nâve di cínque cênto tonnelláte, a ship of five hùndred tons bùrthen
Tonêllo, *sm.* a cask; a pôwder-bàrrel
Tonfacchiôtto,-a, *adj.* short and fat, plump
Tónfano, *sm.* gulf, deep abÿss, large gòblet
Tónfo, *sm.* fall, the dip, noise, splash of an oar; the fall of an oar, etc.
Tonfoláre, *vn.* 1. to fall with a great noise
Tônica, *sf.* túnic, asÿlum, rèfuge, mèmbrane; tônaca d'ùna stàtua, the coat of a stàtue
Tonicáto,-a, *adj.* (*bot.*) túnicàted
Tonicêlla, *sf.* under túnic, sùrplice, alb
Tônico (intônaco), *sm.* rough cast, plàstering
Tônico, -a, *adj.* tônic, that gives tone or strength; the tônic note, key note
Tunítruo, *sm.* (*poet.*) thùnder
Tónna, *sf.* fémale tùnny (séa-fish)
Tonnára, *sf.* a place where tùnny is pickled
Tonnarrôtto, *adj.* tùnny fisherman
Tonneggiáre, *vn.* to warp a ship
Tonnéggio, *sm.* the wârping of a vèssel
Tonnelláta, *sf.* v. Tonellata
Tonnéssa, *sf.* a fish resèmbling the tùnny
Tonnína, *sf.* pickled tùnny
Tônno, *sm.* tùnny (séa-fish)
Tóno, *sm.* (*med.*) tone; (*mus.*) tone: v. Tuono
Tonsílla, *sf.* (*anat.*) tònsil
Tonsilláre, *adj.* of the tònsils
Tonsûra, *sf.* the tònsure
Tonsuráre, *va.* 1. to shave a priest's crown
Tonsuráto,-a, *adj.* hàving a tònsure
Tontína, *sf.* life insûrance-ôffice, tontine
Tontûra, *sf.* the convèxity of the planks, and deck of a ship
Too, *sm.* the lynx
Topája, *sf.* a rat's nest, an old hòvel, a garret
Topájo,-a, *adj.* of a rat or mouse
Topázio, *sm.* a tópaz
Topésco,-a, *adj.* of a rat, of rats or mice
Tôpica, *sf.* (*rhet.*) a tòpic
Tôpico,-a, *adj.* tòpical, lócal
Topinája, *sf.* a móle-hill; hòvel, gàrret
Topinára, *sf.* a ràt-hole, môuse-hole, môle-hill
Topíno, -a, *adj.* môuse-côloured
Tôpo, *sm.* a rat (a mouse; *better* sôrcio)
Topográfia, *sf.* topògraphy
Topográfico,-a, *adj.* topogràphical
Topolíno, *sm.* small rat, young rat
Topomátto, *sm.* v. Razzo
Tôppa, *sf.* dóor-lock, kéyhole, patch, shávings
Tôppa! *interj.* agréed! done! be it so!
Toppallachiáve, *sm.* a lòcksmith
Toppáre, *va.* 1. to consènt, agrée
Toppé, *sm.* toûpee, toûpet
Toppétto, *sm.* a small log, stump of wood
Tôppo, *sm.* a great log of wood, stump
Toppóne, *sm.* child's clout
Torâce, *sm.* the thôrax, breast, chest
Torácico,-a, *adj.* thoràcic, of the breast
Tôrba, *sf.* peat, turf; fûel
Tôrbida, *sf.* a mùddy stream
Torbidaménte, *adv.* tùrbidly, confûsedly
Torbidáre, *va.* 1. (intorbidare) to make tùrbid
Turbidáto,-a, *adj.* made mùddy, troûbled
Torbidézza, *sf.* mùddiness, confûsion; rànceur
Torbiddiccio,-a, *adj.* ràther mùddy, tùrbid
Tôrbido, -a, *adj.* mùddy, troûbled, tùrbid; ânima tôrbida, an unquiet rancorous mind; gênte tôrbida, tùrbulent péople; pescár nel tôrbido, to fish in troûbled wàter
Torbidûme, *sm.* mùddiness, perturbation
Torbiéra, *sf.* tùrf-pit; tùrf-moss
Tôrbo,-a, *adj.* thick, mùddy, troûbled; ácqua tôrba, mùddy wàter; vino tôrbo, thick wine; ciêlo tôrbo, a lôwering sky
Tôrcere, *va.* 1. (*pass.* tôrsi; *partic.* tôrto) to twist, wring, writhe, bend, turn, wrèst, wrench; tôrcere lâna, to twist wool; — séta, to throw silk; — il côllo ad ùno, to wring a person's neck; — la bôcca, to twist one's mouth, make wry faces; — il múso, to turn up one's nose; — il sênso d'ùna paròla, to wrest a word from its pròper significátion; tôrcersi, to twist one's self about
Torchiáccio, *sm.* a large wàx-candle *or* torch
Torchiáre, *va.* 1. to press, to put into the press *or* ùnder press, to print, print off
Torchiático, *adj.* drawn *or* tàken from the wine press
Torchiétto, torcétto, *sm.* small torch, press
Tôrchio, *sm.* a torch, wàx-candle, flàmbeau; a press, a printing-press, ôil-press
Tôrcia, *sf.* torch, tàper, flambeau
Torciáre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to twist, wrap, tie fast
Torcicolláre, *vn.* 1. to play the bigot, be a cànter
Torcicôllo, *sm.* a wóodpecker, làpwing; cànter, bigot
Torciére, *sm.* a stand for a torch; an accòmmodating wítness
Torcifêccio, -écciolo, *sm.* stráining bag, filter
Torcigliáre, *va.* to twist, wrap, twine
Torcimánno, *sm.* v. Turcimanno
Torciménto, *sm.* twisting, twining, rólling
Torcitôjo, *sm.* silk twisting wheel, press
Torcitôre, *sm.* twister
Torcitûra, *sf.* twisting, twist, fold, fólding

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Torcoláre, tôrcolo, *sm.* a press
Torcolétto, *sm.* v. Torchietto
Torcolière, *sm.* (*tip.*) a prèssman, prèsser
Tôrcolo, *sm.* a press, a stàmping machîne
Torculàre, *sm.* a place where the wîne press is fixed
Tordájo, *sm.* place where thrûshes are kept
Tordêlla, *sf.* a sort of fiéldfare
Tôrdo, *sm.* a thrush, fiéldfare; simpleton
Torêllo, *sm.* young bull; gârboard streak (*sea*)
Torîccia, *sf.* a young shé-goat, kid
Tôrlo, *sm.* v. Tuorlo
Tórma (*meglio* turma), *sf.* a throng, troop, band, mùltitude
Tormentagióne, *sf.* v. Tormento
Tormentaménto, *sm.* the act of tormènting
Tormentáre, *va.* 1. to tormènt, tòrture, vex, infèst; — si, to tormènt one's self
Tormentáto, -a, *adj.* tormènted, vexed
Tormentatóre, -tríce, *smf.* a tormènter, vèxer
Tormentílla, *sf.* (*bot.*) tormèntil, sèptfoil
Torménto, *sm.* tòrment, tòrture, pain, grief
Tormentosamênte, *adv.* pâinfully, crûelly
Tormentóso, -a, *adj.* tormènting, tòrturing
Tormentúzzo, *sm.* slight tòrment, ànguish
Tòrmini, *smp.* gripes, còlic, spasms, twinges
Tornacónto, *sm.* a pròfitable affâir
Tornádo, *sm.* a tornâdo
Tornagústo, *sm.* provòcative, ragoût, whet
Tornájo, *sm.* a tùrner
Tornaléttо, *sm.* vàlance, base (of a bed)
Tornaménto, *sm.* retùrn, côming back
Tornánte, *adj.* retùrning, côming back
Tornáre, *vn.* 1. to retùrn, come back, resûme, begin *or* becôme again; to redôund, turn; to turn out, hàppen; tornerò âlle due, I'll retùrn (be back) at two; tórno a dirvi, I tell you agâin; ciò vi tornerà a cônto, that will turn to your accoûnt or pròfit; tornâr bêne, to fit, suit, becôme, pròfit; — a máno, to be hàndy; — in sè, to come to one's self; — in cervêllo, to recôver one's right mind; tornâte quésto libro nel suo luógo, put this book in its place agâin; m' hânno tornâta nélla memôria una novêlla, they have brought to my mind a tale
Tornarrôsto, *sm.* a tùrnspit, róasting-jack
Tornasóle, *sm.* a sùnflower, héliotrope
Tornáta, *sf.* retùrn, côming back; the last strophe of a song; a sitting, méeting; le tornâte delle câmere, the sittings of Pârliament
Tornáto, -a, *adj.* retùrned, come back, cômo *or* becôme agâin; ben tornâto, welcome back, welcome home
Tornatúra, *sf.* a mèasure of land
Torneaménto, *sm.* toûrnament, joust, lists
Torneáre, *vn.* 1. to wheel *or* course aboût as swâllows in the air *or* knights in a toûrnament; to joust, to tilt; *va.* to encîrcle, enclóse
Torneatóre, -tríce, *smf.* a jôuster, tilter
Torneggiáre, *vn.* 1. to turn, to work with the tùrning-lathe; to joust
Tornêo, *sm.* a toûrney, toûrnament, joust, tilting match; a turn, rèvolûtion
Torniájo, tornájo, *sm.* a tùrner
Torniaménto, *sm.* v. Torneamento
Torniáre, *va.* 1. to turn on a tùrner's wheel; to draw the oûtlines
Torniáto, -íto, -a, *adj.* formed on a tùrner's wheel
Torniêro, tornitôre, *sm.* a tùrner
Tórnio, *sm.* a tùrner's wheel *or* lathe
Torníre, *va.* 1. to turn, to turn, to turn *or* form with the lathe; — *vn.* to purr (*as cats*)
Tornitôre, *sm.* a tùrner
Tórno, *sm.*, v. Tornio, a turn, round, rèvolûtion; a dyer's wheel
Tórno, *adv.* aboût, nèarly, about that
Tôro, *sm.* a bull; tâurus (sign of the zôdiac); a bed, the nùptial bed (*poet.*); the tôrus *or* rings of a còlumn
Torôso, -a, *adj.* v. Nerboruto, muscolóso
Torpêdine, *sf.* a torpêdo; slûggishness
Torpênte, *adj.* benùmbed, lethârgic, lâzy
Tôrpere, *va.* 2. to get stiff, becôme benùmbed; to be lethârgic, to get listless
Torpidezza, *sf.* v. Torpore
Tórpido, -a, *adj.* v. Torpente
Torpíglia, *sf.* the torpedo
Torpóre, *sm.* tôrpor, nùmbness, lèthargy, slûggishness, listlessness
Torracchióne, *sm.* (torráccia, *f.*) a rûinous tower
Torrajuôlo, *sm.* a stòckdove, wóodpigeon
Torrázzo, *sm.* v. Torraccia
Tôrre, *va.* 2. *irr.* to take, seize; v. Tôgliere
Tórre (with *o* close), *sf.* a tôwer, a keep
Torrefáre, *va.* 1. to tòrrefy, to scorch
Torrefazióne, *sf.* torrefâction, the drýing by the fire
Torreggiánte, *adj.* tôwering, rising high
Torreggiáre, *vn.* 1. to tower, rise like a tôwer, to tôwer, to soar alòft
Torrentáccio, *sm.* a very great tòrrent
Torrênte, *sm.* a tòrrent, a rùshing stream
Torrentêllo, *sm.* a small tòr rent
Torrétta, -icêlla, torricciuôla, *sf.* a tùrret
Torriáre, *va.* 1. to fòrtify, adòrn with tôwers
Torricelláccia, *sf.* a bad tùrret, little tôwer
Torricelláto, -a, *adj.* (*heral.*) càstellated
Tôrrido, -a, *adj.* tòrrid; burnt, parched
Torriêre, *sm.* a kéeper of a tôwer, wârden
Torrigiáno, *sm.* guard, watch of a tôwer
Torrionáre, *va.* 1. (*mil.*) to fòrtif ywith tôwers, to tôwer
Torrioncêllo, *sm.* a small tôwer
Torrióne, *sm.* large tôwer (of a fortress)
Torríto, -a, *adj.* fòrtified with tôwers
Torróne, *sm.* a lârge tôwer-like âlmond cake
Torrucciáccia, *sf.* a little old rûinous tôwer
Tórsa, *sf.* a foraging or pillaging bâg
Torácciо, *sm.* bad stump, stalk, core, trunk
Torsêllo, *sm.* small bale of goods, pincushion
Torsióne, *sf.* gripes, còlic, pain in one's bôwels

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Tórso, tórsolo, *sm.* a càbbage stalk, a stump, the core of a pear *or* àpple; an àrmless bust; the limbless, hèadless trunk of a stàtue, a torso; the chest, the bust
Tórsoláta, *sf.* a blow with a càbbage stalk
Tórsolo, *sm.* v. Torso
Tórta, *sf.* a twist; twisting; a cross road; a tart, a pùdding; — di mèle, an àpple tart; — di riso, a rice pùdding
Tortaménte, *adv.* obliquely, crôokedly, distôrtedly, in a wrong sense, wrònglully
Torteggiáre, *va.* 1. to do (one) wrong, to wrong
Tortelláio, *sm.* a pàstry-cook, confèctioner
Tortellétta, tortêlla, *sf.* small tart, bun
Tortéllo, *sm.* a little tart, pie, bun
Tortovolménte, *adv.* wrònglully, unjùstly
Tortèzza, *sf.* obliquity, crookedness
Torticchiáre, *vn.* 1. to follow a tôrtuous path, to dèviate
Tortiglióne, *sm.* the crôoked part of a tree, etc.
Tortiglióne, *adv.* in a wínding mànner
Tortiglióso, -a, *adj.* tôrtuous, crôoked
Tortino, *sm.* a small tart, a bun
Tortire, *va.* 3. v. Torcere, deviare
Tortitúdine, *sf.* (*ant.*) crôokedness, injùstice
Tórto, *sm.* wrong, injury, injùstice, affrônt, insult; gli fáte tórto, you do him wrong; avéte tórto, you are wrong; tutti gli diédero tórto, every one laid the blame on him; a tórto, unjùstly, wrònglully; a dirítto o a tórto, right *or* wrong, by hook *or* by crook
Tórto, -a, *adj.* twisted, crôoked, bent; unjùst, unréasonable; gàmbe tórte, bàndy legs
Tortocóllo, *sm.* a wrý neck, hỳpocrite, cànter
Tórtola, tórtora, *sf.* tórtore, *sm.* a tùrtle-dove
Tortorêlla, -étta, *sf.* a small turtle-dove
Tortóne, *sm.* a large tart
Tórtora, *sf.* the tùrtle dove
Tortóre, *sm.* tormèntor, tòrturer
Tortorêlla, -étta, *sf.* small, young turtle-dove
Tórtoro, *sm.* a wisp to rub down a horse
Tortuosaménte, *adv.* tórtuously, crôokedly
Tortuosità, -áde, -áte, *sf.* wínding, tortuòsity
Tortuóso, -a, *adj.* tôrtuous, crôoked
Tortúra, *sf.* tortuòsity, twistedness, crôokedness, iniquity, wickedness, tôrture, pain
Torturáre, *va.* 1. to tôrture, excrûciate, tormènt
Torvità, *sf.* sùrliness, grimness, stèrnness, hàrshness
Tórvo, -a, *adj.* grim, grim faced, fiérce-look-ing, stern, sùrly, thrèatening, hôrrid
Torzióne, *sf.* extôrtion, ràpine, contôrtion
Torzóne, *sm.* a sérving lay frìar
Tósa, *sf.* (*lomb.*) v. Fanciulla
Tosaménto, *sm.* v. Tonditura
Tosáre, *va.* 1. to shear, clip; — le pécore, to shear sheep; — la monéta, to clip mòney
Tosáto, -a, *adj.* shorn, shaved, trimmed, cut
Tosatóre, -trice, *smf.* a shèarer, clipper
Tosatúra, *sf.* sbèaring, pàrings, shàvings, clippings, shreds
Toscanaménte, *adv.* in the tùscan mànner
Toscaneggiáre, *va.* 1. v. Toscanizzáre
Toscanêsimo, *sm.* tùscanism, tùscan phrase; the tùscan style of wríting or spéaking
Toscanizzáre, *va.* 1. to òver affèct the tùscan mode of spéaking *or* wríting
Toscáno, -a, *adj.* tùscan, (*archit.*) tùscan
Tóscano, tósco, *sm.* a tùscan
Tósco, *sm.* (*poet.*) pôison; vènom, dèadly pôtion
Tósco, -a, *adj.* pôisoned; venomous; tùscan
Tosêllo, calvêllo, *sm.* e *adj.* bèardless corn
Tosêtta, *sf.* (*lomb.*) a lass, a young girl
Tóso, -a, *adj* shorn, trimmed, clipped, cut
Tosoláre, *va.* 1. v. Tosare
Tosóne, *sm.* fleece, the gôlden fleece
Tósse, tóssa, *sf.* cough, rheum
Tosserêlla, *sf.* slight cough, etc.
Tossicáre, *va.* 1. admìnister pôison to, to pôison
Tossicáto, -a, *adj.* pôisoned, killed by pôison
Tossicatúra, tossicazióne, *sf.* pôisoning, the act of pôisoning
Tóssico, *sm.* pôison, vènom, dèadly pôtion
Tossicología, *sf.* a tréatise upon pôisons
Tossicóso, -a, *adj.* pôisonous, vènomous
Tossiménto, *sm.* the act of cóughing, a cough
Tossíre, *vn.* 3. to cough; to sùffer from a cough
Tostaménto (tostanaménte), *adv.* quickly, spéedily, nìmbly, soon, immèdiately
Tostáno, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) quick, prompt
Tostáre, *va.* 1. to toast, scorch, roast; tostáre caffè, to toast or roast coffee
Tostáto, -a, *adj.* tôasted, rôasted, scòrched
Tostatúra, *sf.* tôasting
Tostézza, *sf* quickness
Tósto, -a, *adj.* quick, bold, òbstinate, short
Tósto, *adv.* soon, quickly, shòrtly; tósto che, as soon as; più tósto, sòoner, ràther; non sì tósto, no sòoner, scàrcely
Totale, *sm.* e *adj.* tôtal, whole, entíre
Totalità, *sf.* the totàlity, the whole
Totalizzáre, *va.* 1. to redúce to a sum tôtal
Totalménte, *adv.* tôtally, entírely, quite
Tôtano, *sm.* cùttle fish, càlmar
Tovâglia, *sf.* a tàble-cloth, a large tôwel
Tovagliáccia, *sf* a dirty old tàble-cloth
Tovagliétta, *sf.* v. Tovagliuolo
Tovagliolíno, *sm.* a little nàpkin
Tovagliôlo, *sm.* a nàpkin
Tovagliòne, *sm.* a large tàble-cloth
Tovagliuôla, *sf.* a nàpkin
Tozzétto, *sm.* a small bit, a thick short nail
Tôzzo, *sm.* a bit, mòrsel (*said of almost nothing but bread*); un tôzzo di páne, a bit of bread (made
Tôzzo, -a, *adj.* squat, thick and short, ill
Tozzoláre, *vn.* 1. to go sèeking bits of bread
Tozzôtto, -a, *adj.* thick-set, clùmsy, stùmpy
Tra, fra (infra), *prep.* betwéen, betwìxt, amòng, in, in the middle; in the course of;

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tra il timóre e la speránza, betwéen hope and fear; distribuíte ciò fra i pôveri, distribute that among the poor; tra pôchi giórni, in a few days; tra gli áltri, among the rest; tra vía, on the way; éssere tra il sì e 'l no, to be undecided

Traantico,-a, *adj.* (*ant.*) very áncient, very old

Traaváro, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) vèry côvetous, sôrdid

Trabácca, *sf.* pavilion, booth, tèmporary bàrrack

Trabacchétta, *sf.* small booth, pavilion, tent

Trabáccolo, trabácco, *sm* (-chi, *pl.*) a kind of middle-sized ship

Trabaldáre, *va.* 1. v. Trafugare

Trabaldería, *sf.* (*ant.*) cárrying awáy by stealth

Traballánte, *adj.* réeling, stàggering

Traballío, *sm.* réeling, stàggering

Traballáre, *vn.* 1. to reel, stàgger, vàcillate

Trabalzaménto, *sm.* tòssing, jólting

Trabalzáre, *va.* 1. to toss up and down, to cant or bàndy about, to drive from post to pillar, to hoax

Trabalzáto,-a, *adj.* tossed, bàndied, hoaxed

Trabálzo, *sm.* v. Scrocchio

Trabáttere, *va.* 2. to beat, strike two things togèther

Trábea, *sf.* trábea

Trabeáto, -a, *adj.* most hàppy, óverjoyed

Trabeazióne, *sf.* ôrnament, fringe; árchitrave

Trabéllo, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) singularly beaútiful

Trabêne, *adv.* (*ant.*) extrémely well

Trabére, *van.* 2. *irr.* to drink excéssively

Trabiccolo, *sm.* a clóthes-horse

Traboccaménto, *sm.* overflów, destrùction

Traboccánte, *adj.* overflówing, wèighing down

Traboccanteménte, *adv.* precipitately, ráshly

Traboccáre, *vn.* 1. to run óver, overflów, superabóund, be redùndant; *va.* to inùndate, overflów, lay ùnder wáter; to hurl, fling, precipitate

Traboccáto, -a, *adj.* overflówn, precipitate

Trabocchéllo, -étto, *sm.* a pitfall, prison-drop, màn-trap

Trabocchévole, *adj.* vast, huge, rash, fátal

Trabocchevolméntе, *adv.* húgely, rashly

Trabócco, *sm.* a dównfall, rushing down, rúin; a steep prècipice, pitfall, prison-drop, ravine, abyss; a bàlister

Traboccóne, *adv.* precipitously, fúriously

Trabondáre, *vn.* 1. to superabóund, overflów

Trabuóno, -a, *adj.* superèxcellent

Tracannáre, *va.* 1. to swill, drink hard, gulp down

Tracannáto,-a, *adj.* swállowed, swilled, drunk

Tracannatóre, -trice, *smf.* a great drinker, a swiller

Tracáro, -a, *adj.* extrémely dear

Tracattívo, *adj.* (*ant.*) very wicked

Traccheggiáre, *vn.* 1. to delày, procràstinate

Traccheggiáto, -a, *adj.* delàyed, defèrred

Tráccia, *sf.* trace, track, fóotstep, trail, vèstige, márk, sign; seguíre úno alla tráccia, to trace, to fóllow one by the track; andàr in tráccia, to run *or* hunt àfter

Tracciaménto, *sm.* trácing, machinátion, snáre

Tracciáre, *va.* 1. to trace, track, plot, contríve; tracciáre úna lépre, to trace a hare

Tracciáto, -a, *adj.* traced, plòtted, contrived

Tracciatóre, *sm.* trácer, pursúer, secker

Trachêa, *sf.* windpipe, wéasand, tráchea

Tracheálé, *adj.* of the tráchea *or* wind-pipe

Trachelismo, *sm.* a game resèmbling that of léap-frog

Tracheotomía, *sf.* tracheòtomy, incision of the wind-pipe

Trachiáro, -a, *adj.* most clear, transpárent

Tracimáre, *va.* 1. to óverflów

Tracocênte, *adj.* extrémely árdent, búrning

Tracodárdo, -a, *adj.* verty ówardly

Tracólla, *sf.* shóulder-belt, swôrd belt

Tracollaménto, *sm.* fall, tùmble, overthrów

Tracollàre, *va.* 1. to lose one's cèntre of grávity, to hang out of equilibrium, to impènd, nod, keep nòdding, to stàgger, tòtter, thrèaten to fall hèadlong

Tracollàto, -a, *adj.* nòdded, tùmbled down

Tracóllo, *sm.* a hèadlong fall, dównfall, shock; dàre il tracóllo, to weigh down the scale, give the finishing blow, rúin

Tracolpíre, *va.* 3. to overshóot the mark

Traconfortársi, *vrf.* 1. to cómfort one's self

Traconténto, -a, *adj.* well-sàtisfied, delighted

Traconvénevole, *adj.* (*ant.*) very convénient

Tracordáre, *vn.* 1. to agrée, suit vèry well

Tracorrénte, *adj.* fàst-flówing; vèry flówing

Tracórrere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* to run swiftly, glide awáy, to run beyònd; (*fig.*) to ruin one's self; *va.* to run over

Tracórso, -a, *adj.* passed, glided awáy, elàpsed

Tracotággine, *sf.* v. Trascuranza, tracotanza

Tracotánte, *adj.* hàughty, óverbèaring

Tracotánza, *sf.* hàughtiness, presùmption, árrogance, temèrity, overbèaring insolence

Tracotáre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to behàve insolently

Tracotáto, -a, *adj.* presùmptuous, arrogant

Tracôtto, -a, *adj.* óverdône, too much baked, etc.

Tracruccióso, -a, *adj.* extrémely irritáted

Tracrutággine, *sf.* tracutaménto, *sm.* nègligence

Tradimenticáto, -a, *adj.* quite forgòtten

Tradigióne, *sf.* } tréason, trèachery, pèr-
Tradiménto, *sm.* } fidy, infidelity, breach of faith; mangiár il pane a tradiménto, to eat the breath of ídleness

Tradíre, *va.* 1. to betráy, decéive, abúse

Tradirítto, -a, *adj.* very straight, úpright

Tradispregévole, *adj.* most dèspicable

Traditèvole, *adj.* (*ant.*) tráitorous

Tradíto, -a, *adj.* betráyed; decéived

Traditóra, *sf.* a tráitress, a fémale betráyer

Traditoráccia, *sf.* a very perfidious woman

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Traditoráscio, *sm.* an infamous tráitor
Traditóre, -tríce, *smf.* a betráyer, tráitor, tráitress
Traditorêllo, -êlla, *smf.* a little tráitor
Traditorescaménte, *adv.* trèacherously
Traditorésco, -a *adj.* tráitor-like, trèacherous, perfidious
Tradizionále, *adj.* traditional
Tradizióne, *sf.* tradition
Tradólce, *adj.* (*ant.*) very soft, sweet
Tradótto, -a, *adj.* translàted; translocàted
Tradottóre, *sm.* v. Traditore
Traducíbile, *adj.* translàtable, that can be translàted
Tradúrre, *va.* 2. (tradúco, *pass.* tradússi, *part.* tradótto) to translàte; tràns-locate, transfer, to translàte (into anòther tongue)
Traduttóre (traducitóre), *sm.* a translàtor
Traduzióne, *sf.* a translàtion, vèrsion
Traênte, *adj.* attràctive, that attràcts, draws; blows; the drăwer of a bill of exchànge
Traênza, *sf.* attràction, sedùction, charm
Tràere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to draw, pull; v. Tirare
Trafelamènto, *sm.* great fatigue, wéariness
Trafelâre, *vn.* 1. to be out of breath; — di séte, to be dýing with thirst
Trafelâto, -a, *adj.* out of breath, wéaried out
Trafelône, *sm.* v. Affannone, affaccendone
Trafésso, -a, *adj.* cleft in two, pàrted, split
Trafficânte, *adj.* tràding, tràfficking, negòtiating
Trafficâre, *van.* 1. to trade, tràffic, negòtiate; to have the mànagement of (ànything)
Trafficâto, -a, *adj.* tràded, negòtiated
Trafficatóre, *sm.* a mèrchant, a tràder
Tráffico, *sm.* tràffic, business, trade, còmmerce
Trafiêre, *sm.* v. Pugnâle
Trafiggênte, *adj.* piércing, shàrp-pointed
Trafiggere, *va.* 2. (trafiggo, *pass.* trafissi; *part.* trafitto) to transpiérce, run through; trafiggere ùno, to run a person through
Trafiggiménto, *sm.* trafiggitúra, *sf.* a wound, hurt
Trafiggitóre, -trice, *smf.* that piérces through
Trafila, *sf.* wíre-drăwing plate, machine
Trafilâre, *va.* 1. to wire-draw
Trafisso, -a, *adj.* pierced, wounded, stung
Trafitta, trafittúra, *sf.* a wound, pùncture
Trafittívo, -a, *adj.* piércing, griévous
Trafitto, -a, *adj.* pierced, transpiérced, run through, grieved to the heart, stung
Trafittúra, *sf.* a wound, stinging, pùncture
Trafóglio, *sm.* (*bot.*) tréfoil (clóver)
Trafoglióso, -a, *adj.* full of tréfoil
Traforâre, *va.* 1. to pierce through, pèrforate, bore; to make a hole or tùnnel through
Traforâto, -a, *adj.* pierced through, tràversed
Traforelleria, *sf.* Trafurelleria (rascal
Traforêllo, trafurêllo, *sm.* a thief, cheat,
Trafóro, *sm.* a kind of ópenwork lace; a hole, hiding place, nook

Trafréddo, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) extrémely cold
Trafugaménto, *sm.* a càrrying off
Trafugâre, *va.* 1. to càrry off, run away with; — -si, to run away, elópe, trafugâre una damigêlla, to run away with, or carry off a young lády
Trafugâto, -a, *adj.* càrried off
Trafuggíre, *vn.* 3. v. Fuggíre
Trafuggitóre, *sm.* desèrter, rùnaway, fùgitive
Trafugóne, *sm.* a thing càrried off by stealth
Trafurelleria, *sf.* róguery, knávery, decèit
Trafurêllo, *sm.* a little thief, rogue, knave
Trafúsola, -olo, *sfm.* skein (of silk), shinbone
Tragacânta, *sf.* gùm dragon
Tragédia, *sf.* a tràgedy; a mournful evènt
Tragediânte, *sm.* a tràgic pòet
Tragediâre, *va.* 1. to write tràgedies
Tragediúccia, *sf.* a little tràgedy
Tragêdo, *sm.* a writer of tràgedies, tragèdian
Tragêdo, -a, *adj.* tràgical, mournful, drèadful
Tragettâre, *vn.* 1. to pass over; tragettâre un fiume, to pass or cross over a river; *va.* to toss up and down, throw here and there, to jog, shake, nudge
Tragettatóre, *sm.* a sleight of hand man, jùggler
Tragétto, *sm.* a cross-road, cross path; pàssage
Traghettâre, *va.* 1. to cross over, to pass from one place to anòther; *va.* to transpórt, càrry óver, convèy, to càrry, bring or help over
Traghétto, *sm.* a cross road; pàssing over, pàssage of a river, etc.
Tragicaménte, *adv.* tràgically, wófully
Trágico -a, *adj.* tràgical; — *sm.* a tràgic poet
Tragicomèdia, *sf.* a tràgi-còmedy
Tragicômico, -a, *adj.* tràgi-còmic
Tragiogâre, *va.* 1. not to agrée, to be at variance
Tragiovânte, *adj.* extrémely úseful
Tragittâre, *van.* 1. to pass over, toss, dart
Tragittatóre, *sm.* àrcher, bówman, slinger
Tragítto, *sm.* a cròss-road, a cròssing over, a pàssage, voyage, jòurney, trip; il tragítto d'Europa in América, the pàssage from Europe to Amèrica
Tragiósto, -a, *adj.* vèry just, most just
Traglorióso, -a, *adj.* most glórious, nòble
Tragrânde, *adj.* very great, extrémely great
Traguardâre, *va.* 1. to lèvel, try with a lèvel, to aim, peep, see indistinctly, fòresee
Traguárdo, *sm.* an òptic lèvel, a gùnner's lèvel
Traiménto, *sm.* the act of drăwing, attràcting
Trainânte, *adj.* drągging alòng, tráiling
Tràina, *sm.* tówing, tow; drągging; alla traína, in tow
Trainâre, *va.* 1. to drag, haul, trail alòng
Trainâto, -a, *adj.* dragged, hauled, trailed alòng
Tráino, *sm.* a ráilway train, a train of wàgons, a dray: a wàgon load, a bàggage wàgon, train, càrriage; a sledge, train, bag-

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gage, encùmbrance; a drâwing alòng; a raft; àmble, àmbling; a che óra pàrte il tràino di Mónza? at what o'clock does the Mónza train start?
Traitóre, *sm.* àrcher, bôwman, slinger
Tralasciaménto, *sm.* a cessàtion, desisting
Tralasciánte, *adj.* who desists, céases
Tralasciàre, *va.* 1. to desist, cease, omit; fâre o tralasciâre di fâre, to do or leave undône
Tralasciáto, -a, *adj.* quitted, left off, omitted
Tralaziône, *sf.* v. Traslazione
Trâlce, tràlcio, *sm.* a shoot, twig, branch *or* tèndril of a vine; the umbilical cord
Tralciája, *sf.* a row of low vines
Tralciáto,-a, *adj.* full of vine-twigs; entàngled
Tralciúzzo, *sm.* a tèndril, small twig
Tralíccio, *sm.* bùckram, ticking, sàckcloth, rûssia-duck
Trâlice (in), *adv.* oblîquely
Tralignaménto, *sm.* degènerancy, corrùption
Tralignánte, *adj.* degènerating, fâlling off
Tralignâre, *vn.* 1. to degènerate; fall off, get bâstardized, becôme stùnted, spoiled
Tralignáto,-a, *adj.* degènerated, fâllen off
Tralineâre, *vn.* 1. to go out of the line (of a rope)
Tralingáccio, *sm.* (*mar.*) cròw-foot
Tralôrdo, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) very filthy, nâsty, dirty
Tralucênte, *adj.* diàphanous, transpârent
Tralúcere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* to shine through, be transpârent; to glitter, shine forth, be bright
Tralúcido,-a, *adj.* vèry bright
Tralunâre, *van.* 1. v. Stralunare; to astròlogize, to cast a man's nativity
Tralôngo,-a, *adj.* extrémely long
Trâma, *sf.* woof, weft; plot, conspiracy
Tramâglio, *sm.* a dràg-net, tràmmel
Tramalvágio, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) vèry wicked
Tramandaménto, *sm.* transmission
Tramándante, *adj.* transmitting, convèying
Tramandâre, *va.* 1. to transmit, convèy, to emit, send forth, to send down
Tramaraviglióso,-a, *adj.* (*ant.*) very wònder-ful
Tramâre, *va.* 1. to weave; màchinate, devíse; to hatch wickedness, get up a plot, prepâre a conspiracy
Tramáto,-a, *adj.* wôven, plòtted, contrîved
Tramazzâre, *va.* 1. v. Stramazzare
Tramázzo, *sm.* tùmult, confùsion, hùrly-bùrly
Trambasciaménto, *sm.* distrèss, ànguish
Trambasciâre, *vn.* 1. to be àgonized, to be torn with ànguish; to die with desire
Trambastáto, -a, *adj.* oppréssed with grief
Trambustâre, *va.* 1. to throw into confùsion
Trambustáto,-a, *adj.* thrown into confùsion
Trambústo, *sm.* confùsion disôrder, trobble
Tramenâre, *va.* 1. to mànege, treat, condùct
Tremenáto,-a, *adj.* mànaged, tréated, hàndled
Tramendûe, *adj.* both, one and the other
Trameschiânza, *sf.* a mixture, a mèdley
Trameschiâre, *van.* 1. to inlermix, to mingle
Tramescolaménto, *sm.* intermixtion, mingling togèther
Tramescolâre, *va.* 1. to mingle, mix, jùmble
Tramescoláto,-a, *adj.* mingled, jùmbled
Tramêssa, *sf.* interposition, mediâtion, arbitrâtion, âgency; èpisode, interlârding, digrèssion
Tramêsso, *sm.* side-dishes, made-dishes
Tramêsso,-a, *adj.* interpòsed, put betwéen
Tramestâre, *va.* 1. to mingle, jùmble togèther
Tramestío, *sm.* disôrder, confùsion, trobble
Tramêttere, *va.* 1. *irr.* to interpòse, transmit
Tramêttersi, *vrf.* 1. to interpòse, interfére
Tramettiménto, *sm.* interposition, insertion, interval
Tramézza, *sf.* partîtion, divîsion; inner sole
Tramezzaménto, *sm.* interposition, interval
Tramezzâre, *van.* 1. to put betwéen, interpòse, cut, insèrt, mix, mingle, put togèther
Tramezzáto, -a, *adj.* interpòsed, intermixed
Tramezzatóre,-trice, *smf.* mediâtor, mediâtrix
Tramêzzo, *sm.* partîtion, division, inner sole
Tramischiânza, *sf.* intermixture
Tramischiâre, *va.* 1. to mix, to confôund
Tramischiáto, -a, *adj.* mixed, confôunded
Tramiserâbile, *adj.* vèry miserable, wrètched
Trámite, *sm.* (*poet.*) cròssway, pâth-way
Tramôggia, *sf.* a mill-hòpper
Tramolliccio, -a, *adj.* sômewhat soft, dèlicate
Tramontamènto, *sm.* sètting (of the sun, etc.)
Tramontâna, *sf.* tramòntane, the north wind, the north star; pêrder la tramontâna, to lose one's rèckoning, be out
Tramontanáccio, *sm.* a hôisterous nòrth-wind
Tramontanâta, *sf.* a storm from the north
Tramontâno, *sm.* north-wind, bòreas, nòrth
Tramontâno,-a, *adj.* beyònd the môuntains
Tramontânte, *adj.* sètting, góing down
Tramontâre, *vn.* 1. to set, go down, disappéar
Tramontâto, tramónto,-a, *adj.* set, gone down
Tramónto, *sm.* sùnset, góing down of the sun
Tramortigióne, *sf.* } fâinting fit, swoon, sus-
Tramortiménto, *sm.* } pènsion of sensibility
Tramortîre, *vn.* 3. to faint, swoon
Tramortíto,-a, *adj.* fâinted, fâllen sènseless
Trâmpoli, trâmpali, *smp.* stilts
Tramugghiâre, *vn.* 1. to roar, bèllow
Tramûta, tramutagióne, *sf.* } change,
Tramutaménto, *sm.* tramutânza, *sf.* } alterâtion
Tramutâre, *va.* 1. to remôve (a pèrson or thing) from one place to anôther, to change, bârter, exchânge, swab; to flit
Tramutatîvo,-a, *adj.* that may change or be changed
Tramutâto,-a, *adj.* moved, exchânged
Tramutatóre, *sm.* who remôves, chânges
Tramutazióne, *sf.* change, vicissitude
Trâna, *int.* come on! coûrage! quick! make haste!
Tranâre, *va.* 1. to drag alòng, trail, walk slòwly

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Tráncia, *sf.* (*mint.*) a cùtter, a trèncher; a slice
Tranciáre, *va.* 1. to cut; to slice
Tranellàre, *va.* 1. to cheat, dupe, swindle
Tranelleria, *sf.* cheat, fraud, circumvèntion
Tranéllo, *sm.* a pilot; cheat, fraud; a trickster, decéiver, swindler
Tranétto, -a, *adj.* v. Nettissimo
Tranghiottiménto, *sm.* a swàllowing up
Tranghiottíre, *va.* 3. to swàllow up, down
Tranghiottíto, -a, *adj.* swàllowed, devòured
Trangosciáre, *va.* 1. to be full of ànguish
Trangosciáto, -a, *adj.* full of ànguish, afflicted
Trangoscióso, -a, *adj.* overwhèlmed with grief
Trangugiaménto, *sm.* swàllowing up, bòlting
Trangugiáre, *va.* 1. to swàllow up, to bolt
Trangugiáto, -a, *adj.* swàllowed up, devòured
Trangugiatóre, *sm.* a swàllower, a glùtton
Tránne, *adv.* excèpt, unlèss
Tranóbile, *adj.* (*ant.*) most nòble, illùstrious
Tranquillàccio, -a, *adj.* very quiet, péaceable
Tranquillaménte, *adv.* quietly, péaceably
Tranquillaménto, *sm.* delày, suspènsion, stop
Tranquillánte, *adj.* cálming, assuàsive
Tranquillàre, *va.* 1. to tràn quillíze, calm, appèase; to feed with vain hopes; — -si, to calm one's self, be pàcified, rejòice
Tranquillàto, -a, *adj.* calmed, appèased, quiéted
Tranquillatóre, -tríce, *smf.* one who tràn quillízes, calms, pàcifies
Tranquillità, -áde, áte, *sf.* tranquillity, quiet
Tranquíllo, *sm.* tranquillity, calm; tenére in tranquíllo, to soothe down; blàndish; to amùse with words
— -a, *adj.* tràn quil, calm, péaceful
Transalpíno, -a, *adj.* transàlpine
Transanimazióne, *sf.* transmigrátion
Transattáre, *va.* 1. to make a transition, adjùstment *or* còmpromise
Transátto, -a, *sm.* a tràns fer of pròperty, abàndonmemt of possèssion; a còmpromise; — *adj.* v. transigere
Transazióne, *sf.* a transition (in rhètoric or músic); an àmical arrángemeat (in trade)
Transcéndere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to surpàss, transcènd
Transégna, *sf.* v. Sopravvesta
Transeùnte, *adj.* tràn sient; pàssing from one
Transferíre, *va.* 3. v. Trasferire (to anòther
Transfigurare, *va.* 1. v. Trasfigurare
Transfóndere, *va.* 2. v. Trasfondere
Transformáre, *va.* 1. v. Trasformare, ecc.
Transfuso, -a, *adj.* v. Trasfuso
Transgressióne, *sf.* v. Trasgressione
Transgrésso, -a, *adj.* transgrèssed
Transígere, *van.* 2. to sèttle, transàct, arrànge; compromise, to come to an agrèement
Transíre, *van.* 3. to pass, cross óver, expíre
Transitáre, *va.* 1. to have free tràn sit, to have a pàssage, to be *or* pass in tràn sit
Transitivaménte, *adv.* in a tràn sitive mànner
Transitívo, -a, *adj.* tràn sitive, àctive; vérbo transitívo, an àctive verb
Tránsito, *sm.* pàssage, pàssing; decéase, èxit, tràn sit; merci di tránsito, goods in tràn sit; diritto di tránsito, tràn sit dùty; passáre in tránsito, to pass in tràn sit
Transitoriaménte, *adv.* tràn sitorily, by the way
Transitorietà, *sf.* tràn sitoriness
Transitório, -a, *adj.* tràn sitory, tràn sient
Transizióne, *sf.* v. transition
Translatáre, *va.* 1. v. Traslatare, ecc.
Translúcido, -a, *adj.* translùcent, pellùcid
Tsanspezióne, *sf.* v. Trasparenza
Transportáre, v. Trasportare (wealth
Transricchiménto, *sm.* the acquirement of great
Transvedére, *va.* 2. v. Travedere (state
Transumanáre, *vn.* 1. to ènter a superhùman
Transuntáre, *va.* 1. to take notes from, to còpy out
Transuntívo, -a, *adj.* ópening a way from one thing to anòther
Transúnto, *sm.* a tràns umpt, còpy; èxtract
Transustanziále, *adj.* transubstàntial
Transustanziaménto, *sm.* transubstantiátion
Transustanziáre, -ársi, *vn.* 1. to transubstàntiate
Transustanziazióne, *sf.* transubs tantiátion
Traonestaménte, *adv.* (*ant.*) very hònestly
Trap, *sm.* (*geol.*) trap (*species of rock*)
Trapacífico, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) very péaceable
Trapagáre, *va.* 1. to pay beyònd what is right
Trapanáre, *va.* 1. to trepàn, pierce, bore
Trapanáto, -a, *adj.* trepànned, pierced, bored
Trapanatójo, *sm.* a trepàn, an àuger
Trapanatóre, -tríce, *smf.* he, she who trepàns
Trapanazióne, *sf.* the operátion of trepànning
Trápano, *sm.* a trepàn; a piércer, wimble
Trapassábile, *adj.* tràn sient, tràn sitory
Trapassaménto, *sm* the pàssing óver *or* away, the lapse of time; a pàssing from this world to the next, exit, decéase, death; a trèspass, transgrèssion, digrèssion
Trapassánte, *adj.* that pàsses by away
Trapassáre, *vn.* 1. to cross óver, pass by, pass away; to pass from this world to the next; to depàrt this life, decéase, die: to cease, to make *or* have an end; to outrùn, outdò, surpàss; to go beyònd, trèspass, còntravéne; to pierce through; to pass óver in silence, omit, connive at
Trapassáto, -a, *adj.* pàssed óver *or* away, gone by, elàpsed; dead; i trapassáti, those who have gone befòre us, the dead and gone
Trapassatóre, -tríce, *smf.* he, she that pàsses beyònd, by, óver; a trèspasser, a transgrèssor; a connìver
Trapassétto, *sm.* a flaw (*in cloth*)
Trapásso, *sm.* the pàssing on, óver, beyònd, decéase, èxit; a trèspass, a digrèssion, an èpisode; an àmble
Trapelaménto, *sm.* a léaking out, óozing, leak
Trapelàre, *vn.* 1. to leak, transúde, ooze out, to drop, distil, to slip out; il segréto co-

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míncia a trapelàre, the sécret is beginning to leak out
Trapélo, *sm.* a drag with hooks, an addìtionnal dràught-horse
Trapensáre, *vn.* 1. (*ant.*) to think sèriously
Trapézio, *sm.* (*geom.*) a trapézium
Trapezóide, *adj.* trapezōidal
Trapiantagióne, *sf.* the transplànting
Trapiantaménto, *sm.* transplantátion
Trapiantáre, *va.* 1. to transplànt, remóve
Trapiantáto, -a, *adj.* transplànted, remóved
Trapiantatúra, *sf.* transplànting, remóval
Trapíccolo, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) extrémely small
Trapórre, *va.* 2. *irr.* to put betwéen, intermix
Trasportaménto, *sm.* transpórting, càrriage
Traportáre, *va.* 1. to transpórt, convèy, carry
Traportáto, -a, *adj.* transpórted, convéyed
Trapossènte, *adj.* most mìghty, vèry pōwerful
Trapósto, -a, *adj.* put betwéen, insèrted
Tráppola, *sf.* trap, snare, àmbush, tràmmel; tènder la tràppola, to set *or* lay a tràp
Trappoláre, *va.* 1. to catch with a trap, to insnáre, dupe, swindle
Trappoláto, -a, *adj.* insnáred, duped, tricked
Trappolatóre, *sm.* insnárer, swindler, cheat
Trappolería, *sf.* fraud, decéit, trick, àrtifice
Trappolétta, *sf.* a little trap, snare, àrtifice
Trappoliére, *sf.* v. Trappolatore
Trappolíno, *sm.* hàrlequin, buffōon, mèrryman
Trappórre, *va.* 2. *irr.* to put betwéen, insèrt
Trapúgnere, *va.* 2. to spur, goad on, sting
Trapuntáre, *va.* 1. to quilt, stitch, embrōider; (*fig.*) to transpiérce, run (one) through with a sword (transpiérced
Trapuntáto, -a, *adj.* quìlted, embrōidered,
Trapúnto, *sm.* embrōidery work, quilting
— -a, *adj.* extènuated, lean; embrōidered
Trareverèndo, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) most rèverend
Traricchíre, *vn.* 3. to grow extrémely rich
Traríccio, -a, *adj.* very rich, wèalthy, òpulent
Traripaménto, *sm.* the fàlling down a prècipice; an óverflów, rùnning óver
Traripáre, *va.* 1. to hurl óver the edge of a prècipice, to dash into á ravíne; to precìpitate; *vn.* to tùmble *or* plunge into a ravíne, to rush hèadlong into vice; to pass óver from bank to bank; to óverflów
Trárre, *va.* 1. (tràggo: *pass.* trássi; *part.* trátto) to draw, pull; v. Tirare
Trarupáre, *va.* 1. v. Traripare
Trarupáto, -a, *adj.* steep, cràggy, rùgged
Trasalíre, *vn.* 3. to leap, start, start back; to keep jùmping aboūt; to thrill
Trasaltáre, *vn.* 1. to jump very much
Trasamáre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to love passionately
Trasandaménto, *sm.* pàssing óver, nèglìgence
Trasandáre, *van.* 1. to pass óver, neglèct, omit
Trasandáto, -a, *adj.* passed óver, neglècted
Trasandatùra, *sf.* the pàssing óver in sílence
Trasattársi, *vrf.* 1. (*ant.*) to usùrp, seize upòn
Trasávio, -a, *adj.* very wise (anōther
Trascannáre, *va.* 1. to wind from one skein to
Trascégliere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to choose, selèct, pick
Trascegliménto, *sm.* trascèlta, *sf.* choice
Trascélta *sf.* choice, chòosing, òption
Trascélto, -a, *adj.* chòsen, selècted, preférred
Trascendentále, *adj.* transcendèntal
Trascendènte, *adj.* transcèndent, èxcellent
Trascendènza, *sf.* transcèndency
Trascéndere, *va.* 2. to surpàss, excéed, excèl, go beyònd, transcènd, soar abòve
Trascendiménto, *sm.* transcènding
Trascináre, *va.* 1. to drag, trail; v. Strascinare
Trascérre, *va.* 2. v. Trascegliere
Trasciócco, -a, *adj.* (*ant*) very fōolish
Trascoláre, *vn.* 1. to transúde, to ooze *or* flow out
Trascolorâre, *vn.* 1. to change cōlour
Trascorporazióne, *sf*, transmigràtion, change
Trascorrénte, *adj.* rùnning out, flìhid, flying
Trascorrentemènte, *adv.* by the by e, by the way
Trascórrere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* to flow on, flow by, flow ràpidly, elàpse; to let one's self be càrried awáy; to pass óver, omit; trascórrere un líbro, to run *or* skim over a book
Trascorrévole, *adj.* trànsient, transitory
Trascorrevolménte, *adv.* in pàssing, by the way
Trascorriménto, *sm.* a rùnning ràpidly óver, lapse, pàssage (son
Trascorritóre, -trice, *smf.* an óver-hásty pèr-
Trascórsa, *sf.* a rùnning or pàssing ràpidly óver; in trascórsa, in haste; per trascórsa, by the way
Trascorsivaménte, *adv.* by the way, by the bye
Trascorsivo, -a, *adj.* trànsitive, pàssing
Trascórso, *sm.* a rapid flight, swift course; hàsty glance; óversight, mistáke, èrror
— -a, *adj.* elàpsed, býgòne, past; run óver, óverlóoked, omitted, neglècted
Trascorritóre, -trice, *smf.* one who hàstens on, runs by, flows *or* skims óver
Trascritto, -a, *adj.* transcribed, còpied out
Trascrívere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to transcríbe, còpy
Trascuràggine, *sf.* nèglìgence, càrelessness
Trascuraménto, *sm.* càrelessness, neglèct
Trascuránte, *adj.* nèglìgent, càreless, listless
Trascuránza, *sf.* nèglìgence, hèedlessness
Trascuráre, *va.* 1. to neglèct, overlook, pass óver, not to care for, not to mind
Trascuratággine, *sf.* v. Trascuraggine
Trascuratamènte, *adv.* negligently, carelessly
Trascuratézza, v. Trascuraggine
Trascuráto, -a, *adj.* neglècted, slighted; overlóoked; nèglìgent, listless; (hàughty)
Trascuratóre, -trice, *smf.* he, sho who neglècts
Trasecoláre, *vn.* 1. to be amázed, astònished; to wōnder, to be lost in wōnder; *va.* to confōund, astònish, amáze
Trasecoláto, -a, *adj.* amazed, lost in wōnder
Trasênno, *sm.* great sense, supérior tàlent
Trasentíre, *va.* 3. to hear ill, hear wrong
Trasferíbile, *adj.* transfèrable, transpórtable
Trasferiménto, *sm.* a transfèrring, transpórting, removal
Trasferíre, *va.* 3. to transfèr, remóve, convèy,

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trasferire il suo domicilio, to remòve, to flit; trasferirsi, to go to, repàir to, come
Trasferito, -a, *adj.* transfèrred, transpòrted
Trasferitòre, -trice, *smf.* he she that transfèrs
Trasfiguraménto, *sm.* transfigurátion
Trasfigurâre, *vam.* 1. to transfigure, transfòrm
Trafigurâto, -a, *adj.* transfigured, chánged
Trasfigurazióne, *sf.* transformátion, transfigurátion
Trasfóndere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to transfúse, to pour from one vèssel into anòther
Trasfondíbile, *adj.* that can he transfúsed
Trasformábile, *adj.* transfòrmable
Trasformaménto, *sm.* } transformátion, change
Trasformánza, *sf.* } of form, metamòrphosis
Trasformâre, *va.* 1. to transfòrm
— -marsi, *vrf.* 1. to transfòrm one's self
Trasformativo, -a, *adj.* adàpted to transfòrm
Trasformâto, -a, *adj.* transfòrmed, changed
Trasformatòre, -trice, *smf.* he she who transfòrms
Trasformazióne, *sf.* transformátion, change
Trasfugâre, *va.* 1. v. Trafugâre
Trasfumâre, *vn.* 1. to vànish in smoke; to melt
Trasfusióne, *sf* transfúsion (aváy
Trasfúso, -a, *adj.* transfúsed; poured out into
Trasgrediménto, *sm.* v. Trasgressione
Trasgredíre, *va.* 3. to transgrèss, break (a lew) trespass
Trasgredíto, -a, *adj.* transgrèssed, disobèyed
Trasgreditòre, *sm.* trànsgrèssor, trèspasser
Trasgressióne, *sf.* transgrèssion, digrèssion
Trasgressòre, *sm.* trànsgrèssor, offènder
Trási, *adv.* (*ant.*) so thus; to such a point
Trasicuratamente, *adv.* most secúrely
Traslatamente, *adv.* metaphòrically
Traslataménto, *sm.* translátation, translocátion
Traslatâre, *va.* 1. to transláte, translocáte, transfèr; to transláte from one tongue into anòther; v. Tradurre
Traslatâto, -a, *adj.* transláted, transfèrred
Traslatatòre, *sm.* translátor, translocáter
Traslativamente, *adv.* figuratively
Traslativo, *sm.* figurative, allegòrical
Traslàto, *sm.* mèthaphor, àllegory, figure
Traslâto, -a, *adj.* transfèrred, transláted
Traslatòre, *sm.* v. Traslatatore
Traslazione, *sf.* a transláting, removal, translatátion (translátion)
Trasmarino, -a, *adj.* v. Oltremarino, oltremare
Trasmésso, -a, *adj.* sent, transmitted
Trasmêttere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to transmit, send
Trasmettitòre, *sm.* he who transmits, sends
Trasmigraménto, *sm.* transmigrátion
Trasmigrâre, *vn.* 1. to trànsmigráte, to pass from one place *or* bòdy to anòther
Trasmigrazióne, *sf.* transmigrátion
Trasmissíbile, *adj.* transfèrable, transmittible
Trasmissibilità, *sm.* transmissibility
Trasmissióne, *sf.* transmission
Trasmodaménto, *sm.* excèss, irregulàrity
Trasmodâre, *vn.* 1. to be beyond mèasure, out of mèasure, to be excèssive, irrègular
Trasmodâto, a, *adj.* odd, beyònd bounds
Trasmodatòre, -trice, *sm.* he she who goes beyònd bounds
Trasmortíre, *va.* 1. v. Tramortire
Trasmutábile, *adj.* transmútable
Trasmutagióne, *sf.* } transmutátion, change
Trasmutaménto, *sm.* } transformátion
Trasmutánza, *sf.* } transmutation, change,
Trasmutazióne, } transformátion
Trasmutâre (*better* tramutâre), *va.* 1. to transmúte, turn, transfòrm, change, to transpòrt
Transmutatòre, -trice, *smf.* a transmúter, transfòrmer
Trasmutèvole, *adj.* transmútable
Trasnaturâto, -a, *adj.* unnàtural; uncòmmon
Trasnêllo, a, *adj.* (*ant.*) very nimble, lithe
Trasognaménto, *sm.* dòtage, ráving; wàndering of the mind, brown stùdy
Trasognâre, *vn.* 1. to dote, rave, to dream with one's eyes òpen, to be in a brown stùdy
Trasognâto, -a, *adj.* raved; dòting, dréaming,
Trasognatòre, -trice, *smf.* one who dotes, dreams, raves
Trasollicitaménte, *adv.* (*ant.*) vèry èarnestly
Trasône, *sm.* v. Smargiasso
Trasonería, *sf.* blùster, rhodomòntade, vànity
Trasordinâre, *vn.* 1. to lead an irrègular life
Trasordinário, -a, *adj.* extraòrdinary
Trasordinataménte, *adv.* disòrdinately
Trasordinâto, -a, *adj.* disòrdinate, irrègular
Trasórdine, *sm.* disòrder, irregulàrity, excèss
Traspadáno, -a, *adj.* north of the Po (blind
Trasparênte, *sm.* a window blind, transpàrent,
— *adj.* transpàrent, clear, pellúcid
Trasparénza, -ènzia, *sf.* transpàrency, cléarness
Trasparére, -ire, *va.* 2. 3. to be transpàrent
Traspiantaménto, *sm.* transplantátion
Traspiantâre, *va*, 1. to transplànt, remòve
Traspiantâto, -a, *adj.* transplànted, remòved
Traspirábile, *adj.* transpírable
Traspiránte, *adj.* that transpíres
Traspiráre. *vn.* 1. to transpíre, perspíre, exhále; to transpíre, leak out, becòme known
Traspiráto, -a, *adj.* transpíred, exhàled
Traspirazióne, *sf.* transpirátion, perspirátion
Traspónere, *va.* 2. *irr.* v. Trasporre
Trasponiménto, *sm.* transposition, remòval
Traspórre, *va.* 2. *irr.* to set or put in anòther place; to transpòrt, expòrt, to càrry *or* send elsewhère; to transplànt, transpòse
Trasportâbile, *adj.* transpòrtable, remòvable
Trasportaménto, *sm.* trànsport; transposition
Trasportâre, *va.* 1. to transpòrt or expòrt, to transfèr; to convèy, càrry, conduct; trasportâre grâni, mèrci, ecc., to ship, expòrt *or* càrry grain, goods, etc.; — i delinquenti, to transpòrt criminals; lasciársi trasportâre dall'ira, ecc., to permit one's self to be càrried away by pàssion
Trasportâto, -a, *adj.* transpòrted, convèyed

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Trasportatóre, -trice, *sm.* a transpórter
Trasportazióne, *sf.* } trànsport, càrriage, re-
Traspôrto, *sm.* } móval, giving up, pàssion
Trasposizióne, *sf.* transposition, change
Traspósto, -a, *adj.* transpósed, tràns locáted
Trasricchíre, *vn.* 3. to grow extrémely rich
Trassaltársi, *vap.* 1. to assàult reciprocally, to attàck each ŏther
Trassináre, *va.* 1. to handle, touch, ill use
Trassináto,-a, *adj.* hàndled, touched, mànaged
Trásto, *sm.* a ship's deck
Trastornáre, *va.* 1. v. Frastornare
Trastaváto, -a, *adj.* cavàllo trastaváto, a horse whose right fore-foot and left hind foot are white
Trastúlla, *adj.* èrba trastúlla, nónsense; dar èrba trastúlla, to flàtter with vain hopes
Trastulláre, *va.* 1. to divèrt, amúse, récreáte, rejŏice; — -si, to play, sport, romp, divèrt one's self
Trastulláto, -a, *adj.* divèrted. amúsed, (wag
Trastullatóre, *sm.* one that divèrts; a buffŏon,
Trastullêvole, *adj.* divèrting, spórtive, funny
Trastúllo, *sm.* amúsement, divèrsion, recreátion, pàstíme, sport; compágno di trastúllo, a pláyfellow; èsser il trastúllo della fortùna, to be the sport of fŏrtune
Trasudaménto, trasudazióne, v. Risudamento
Trasudáre, *vn.* 1. to perspíre vèry much
Trasustanziársi, *vrf.* to becŏme transubstàntiáted
Trasustanziáto, -a, *adj.* transubstàntiáted
Trasumanáre, *vn.* 1. to change hùman nàture for a divíne nàture; to put off mortàlity and be clothed with immortàlity
Trasvasáre, *va.* 1. v. Travasare
Trasvedére, *vnp.* 2. v. Travedere
Trasverberáto, v. Riverberato
Trasversále, *adj.* transvèrsal, oblique, collàteral
Trasversalménte, *adv.* cròss wise, transvèrsally
Trasvérso,-a, *adj.* tràns verse, acròss, athwàrt, cròssing, oblique; cròss-grained
Trasviáre, *va.* 1. to put out of the right way, to drive or lead astráy; *vn.* to go astráy, leave the right path; mistáke one's way
Trasviáto, -a, *adj.* gone or led astráy. mislèd
Trasvoláre, *vn.* 1. to fly ràpidly by or ŏver, to rush sóaring awáy; to wing one's ràpid flíght; *va.* to waft
Trasvoláto,-a, *adj.* fled, passed awáy, escáped
Trasvólgere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to subvèrt, convùlse, overtùrn (fused
Trasvôlto, -a, *adj.* turned, overtùrned, con-
Trátta, *sf.* a pull, throw, space, distance; a pèrmit, a lícence to ship goods; a draft, a bill; a dràwing of lots; a gàthering, crowd, cònconrse; trátta di sospíro, the héaving a sigh; tràtta di piêtra, a stone's throw; una buŏna trátta, a considerable distance; favoríte accettáre l'acchiusa trátta, please to accèpt the enclŏsed draft
Trattábile, *adj.* tràctable, soft; éasy, flèxible; tràctable, gèntle, àffable
Trattabilità,-áde,-áte *sf.* gèntleness, docility
Trattabilménte, *adv.* in an éasy gèntle mànner
Trattaménto, *sm.* tréatise, plot; tréatment
Trattánte, *adj.* tréating, that treats, discùsses
Trattáre, *va.* 1. to treat of or with; to confèr abŏut, to negòtiáte; to contràct; to touch, feel, hàndle, shake, jog; to treat, use, trattàr uno, to speak to, deal or have to do with a person; trattár uno bêne o mále, to treat one well or ill; trattáre il fùso, to hàndle the spindle; non si trátta di quêllo, that is not the quèstion, it is not quèstion of that; si tràtta di cŏse di riliêvo, màtters of weight are in quèstion; si trátta dêlla vita, his life is at stake
Trattàta, *sf.* plot, conspiracy (tréatment, pull)
Trattatéllo, *sm.* small tréatise, èssay, tract; a little bill or draft
Trattatísta, *sm.* a wríter of tréatises, tracts
Trattáto, *sm.* a tréatise, dissertátion (tract) a tréaty; còntract, a plot; trattáto di páce, a treaty of peace; — di matrimônio, a màrriage còntract; — dell' accénto inglése, a tréatise on the english àccent
— -a, *adj.* tréated, discùssed, hàndled
Trattatóre, *sm.* drâwer, negòtiator, àgent, cabàller, intèrpreter, commentátor
Trattazióne, *sf.* tréatment, tréating, mànagement
Tratteggiaménto, *sm.* drâwing, ètching, delineáting; a flŏurish with a pen
Tratteggiáre, *va.* 1. to draw lines, etch, delineate; to joke, flŏurish, say witty things; to treat, mànage, hàndle
Tratteggiáto, -a, *adj.* drawn with lines, etched, tréated
Trattéggio, *sm.* an ètching
Trattenére, *va.* 1. to entertáin, amúse, keep waiting; trattenérsi in un luŏgo, to stay some time in or at a place
Tratteniménto, *sm.* amúsement, pàstime, stay
Trattenitóre, -trice, *smf.* an amúsing compànion, one that entertáins, keeps or detáins
Trattenúto, -a, *adj.* entertáined; detáined
Trattévole, *adj.* tràctable, àffable, gèntle
Tràtto, *sm.* throw, cast, pull, pluck; space; extènt; mànner; trick, màlice; hon mot; stroke with a pen *or* pencil, flŏurish; time; ad un trátto, at once, dáre il trátto alla bilància, to turn the scale; dal détto al fátto v' è un gran trátto, sáying and dŏing are two things; trátto sottile, a witty jest, — di córda, the strappádo; pigliár il trátto, to seize the opportúnity; di primo tràtto, at first, innanzi trátto, befŏre all; trátto trátto, from time to time
— *adj.* drawn, dragged, led, càrried
Trattóre, *sm.* a *traiteur*, one who keeps a cŏokshop, dining room or ŏrdinary; a rèstaurant kéeper; (one that draws, pulls)

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Trattoría, *sf.* an éating-house, a rèstaurant, dining-room
Trattóso, -a, *adj.* àffable, frank, gèntlemanly
Trattúra, *sf.* púlling, drâwing, thrôwing. — della séta, silk-thrôwing
Trauccidersi, *vnp.* 2. to kill each ôther
Traudíre, *vn.* 3. to hear indistìnctly or incorrèctly; to over-hear
Traváglia, *sf.* -amento, *sm.* toil, troùble, drùdgery, hârdship, tôrment, tràvail, afflìction
Travagliánte, *adj.* labórious, páinful, afflìctive
Travagliáre, *van.* 1. to toil, drudge, lâbour; to tormènt, àgitate, afflìct, hàrass, distrèss; travagliáto dalla fébbre, tormènted by the féver; — da míle cúre, hàrassed, distràcted by innúmerable cares; travagliársi, to intermèddle, interpóse; to strive, strain, fag, endèavour, to tormènt one's self
Travagliataménte, *adv.* labóriously, hârdly, páinfully
Travagliatívo, -a, *adj.* hârd-wôrking, labórious (trèssed
Travagliáto, -a, *adj.* wrought, hàrassed, dis-
Travagliatóre, -trice, *smf.* that vèxes, téases
Traváglio, *sm.* fatìgue, hard work; troùble, afflìction, ànguish, distrèss; toil, lâbour, drùdgery, hârdship; a tràvel, travise
Travagliosaménte, *adv.* páinfully, crûelly
Travagliôso, -a, *adj.* that feels *or* gives pain
Travalcáre, *va.* 1. v. Travalicare
Travalênte, *adj.* vèry clèver, âble, skilful
Travalicaménto, *sm.* pâssing óver, pàssage, transgrèssion; — del têmpo, lapse of time
Travalicáre, *va.* 1. to cross, pass óver, transgrèss; travalicâre un fiúme, to pass óver a river; — le Alpi, to cross the Alps
Travalicáto, -a, *adj.* passed óver; transgrèssed
Travalicatóre, *sm.* crôsser, transgrèssor, trèspasser
Travaménto, *sm.* cèntre, frame for an arch
Travasaménto, *sm.* the act of pouring, from one vase into anôther; a decànting, rácking off, transfùsion; new pótting
Travasáre, *va.* 1. to pour out of one vase or vèssel into anôther; to decànt, rack off, transfúse
Travasáto, -a, *adj.* poured from one vase *or* vèssel into anôther; decànted, transfùsed
Travasatóre, *sm.* one who decànts, transfùses
Travátá, *sf.* a fence of logs, defènce of beams
Travâto, -a, *adj.* with the fore and hind foot white
Travatúra, *sf.* the wôod-work of the céiling
Tráve, *smf.* a beam of timber, a rôof beam
Travecchiézza, *sf.* decrèpitude, great old age
Travedênte, *adj.* séing dimly or indistìnctly
Travedére, *va.* 2. to see dimly, dârkly, indistìncly; to see doùble
Travediménto, *sm.* the séeing dimly, hallùcinátion
Travedúto, -a, *adj.* seen doùble, mistáken
Travéggole, *sfp.* dimness of sight; aver le travéggole, to see doùble, be dazzled, to see one thing for anôther
Travenáre, *vn.* 1. to pass from one vein (of víter) to anôther
Travêrsa, *sf.* a cross piece of timber, a cross iron bar; a trâverse, a sléeper, a breâk water, dam; width, breadth; a cross road, near cut bye-way; a cross àccident, cross, rub, untôward evènt; travêrse di lêgno, sléepers, the sléepers of a rail-road; alla travêrsa, through; àngrily, crôssly
Traversále, *adj.* crôssing, oblìque, trànsvêrse, cross; viáli traversáli, cross àlleys
Travers alménte, *adv.* crôsswise, transvêrsely
Traversaménto, *sms* the crôssing, trâversing, the pútting a thing acròss; bànisters, rails
Traversáre, *va.* 1. to trâverse, cross, to pass through or óver; traversâre una selva, to go through a wood; — la stráda, to cross the street; il Tamigi travêrsa la città, the Thames pâsses through the town; — -si, to cross, strâddle, sit on hôrseback
Traversária, *sf.* a drag, swéep-net
Traversáta, *sf.* a cross way, crôssing
Traversáto, -a, *adj.* trâversed, crossed, well knit: cavâllo traversáto, a squâre built horse
Travêrsi, *smpl.* crôss-bars, sléepers
Traversia, *sf.* a tèmpest, a storm a head; a hèad wind; untôward circumstance, cross àccident, misfôrtune
Traversiêre, *sm.* a small cóasting vèssel, sloop
Traversíno, *sm.* the trànsverse beam of a ship
Travêrso, *sm.* breadth, bèvil, bead; a cross blow; travêrso di lêgno, a ráilway sléeper
Travêrso, -a, *adj.* cross, crôssing, athwârt, oblìque, aslànt; striped, untoward, contrary, àdverse; harsh, rough; a travêrso, *adv.* acròss, through; guardâre a travêrso, di travêrso, to look at askànce, to scowl upòn; tagliâre da travêrso, to cut acròss
Traversóne, *adv.* acròss, crôsswise; athwârt
Travertíno, *sm.* white spùngy mârble
Travestiménto, *sm.* disguíse, feint, hypòcrisy
Travestire, *va.* 3. to disguíse, mask, trâvesty — -si, to mask or disguíse one's sèlf
Travestíto, -a, *adj.* disguísed, masked; travestíto da dônna, dressed as a wôman
Travétta, *sf.* a small beam, a joist
Traviaménto, *sm.* deviátion, èrror, digrèssion
Traviáre, -ársi, *vrf.* 1. to wânder, go astráy, dêviáte; *va.* to turn aside, cause to dèviáte
Traviáto, -a, *adj.* mislèd, gone astráy
Traviatóre, *sm.* a wânderer, misléader
Travicélla, -éllo, *sfm.* small beam, joist, râfter
Travilláno, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) very impolíte, rude
Trávincere, *va.* 2. to vànquish, triumph óver
Travínto, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) completely vànquished
Traviráre, *vn.* 1. (*mar.*) to capsize (*a cable*), to turn upside down
Travisaménto, *sm.* disguíse
Travisáre, *va.* 1. to disguíse, decéive; — -si, to disguíse one's sèlf

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Travisàto, -a, *adj.* disguised, masked
Travíso, *s m.* mask, disguise, feint, decéit
Travolàre, *vn.* 1. to fly beyòn̄d. óver, acròss
Travôlgere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to overtùrn, roll, turn
Travolgiménto, *sm.* overthrów, confùsion
Travolgitóre, -trice, *smf.* he, she that overthrówes, confóunds
Travoltaménte, *adv.* in a twisted, wry mànner
Travoltàre, *va.* 1. to disòrder, confúse, overtùrn
Travôlto, -a, *adj.* disòrdered, confúsed, wild
Travôlvere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to overtùrn, roll, turn
Travóne, *sm.* a large beam (of timber)
Travvégole, *sfp.* v. Traveggole
Trazióne, *sf.* drâwing, pùlling, tràction
Tre, *sm.* e *adj. mf.* three (third)
Trébbia, *sf.* a flail, a róller to beat out grain
Trebbiána,-o, *smf.* sort of sweet white grape
Trebbiàre, *va.* 1. to tread out grain, to thrash
Trebbiáto, -a, *a adj.* béaten out, thrashed
Trebbiatójo, *sm.* a flail, a róller to beat out grain
Trebbiatúra, *sf.* thrâshing; béating out (*grain*); béating, cùdgelling; crósses, affliction
Trêbbio, *sm.* meeting of three streets; plèasure, pàstime; stáre a trêbbio, to stand divèrting one's self in the square
Trebelliána } *sf.* fourth part allówed to an
Trebelliánica } heir; màking óver a feoffment
Trebúto, *sm.* v. Tributo
Trêcca, *sf.* a frûit woman, green grócer, hùckster
Treccáre, *va.* 1. to retâil fruit, etc.; to cheat
Treccheria, *sf.* frûit sèlling, trick, decéit
Trecchiêro,-a, *adj.* hùckstering, tricking, tricky
Trêccia, *sf.* a tress or lock of hair; trêccie biónde, gólden trèsses
Trecciáre, *va.* 1. to tress, plait, braid
Treccièra, *sf.* tòp knot, ribbons for the hair
Trecciuóla, *sf.* a little tress, lock, ringlet
Treccoláre, *vn.* 1. to prate, chat, pràttle
Treccóne, *sm.* a green grócer, hùckster
Trecentêsimo, -a, *sm.* e *adj.* three hùndredth
Trecentista, *sm.* a wríter of the 14th cèntury
Trecênto, *sm.* e *adj.* three hùndred
Tredêcimo, tredicêsimo, -a, *sm.* e *adj.* thirteenth
Trédici, *sm.* e *adj.* thirteen
Trefôglio, *sm.* tréfoil (sort of clóver)
Tréfolo, *sm.* the strand of a rope
Tregénda, *sf.* phàntom, spèctre; ghost
Treggêa, *sf.* súgar-plums, swéetmeats
Tréggia, *sf.* a sledge, sleigh; a dray
Treggiáta, *sf.* a dráy-load
Treggiatóre, *sm.* driver of a sledge, pray, etc.
Treggióne, *sm.* great dray, sledge, etc.
Trêgua, *sf.* a truce, suspènsion of arms, armistice; intermission, respite, rest, repóse
Trêguo, *sm.* (*mar.*) fóresail; — della véla quàdra, lug-sail
Tremacuóre, *sm.* fright, fear
Tremáglio, *sm.* (*better* tramáglio), a swéep net
Tremaménto, *sm.* trèmbling, shâking, trèmor
Tremánte, *adj.* trèmbling, quìvering
Tremáre, *vn.* 1. to trèmble, quake, shìver
Tremarélla, *sf.* trèmor, fear, trèmbling, aver la tremarélla, to trèmble with fear
Tremáto, -a, *adj.* trèmbled, afráid, quáking
Tremebóndo,-a, *adj.* trèmbling, rèady to trèmble
Tremefátto, -a, *adj.* frightened, tèrrified
Tremendaménte, *adv.* tremèndously
Tremêndo, -a, *adj.* tremèndous, drèadful
Trementína, *sf.* tùrpentine
Trementináto, -a, *adj.* mixed with tùrpentine
Tremerélla, *sf.* (*vulg.*) v. Tremarella
Tremêste, *sf.* gráin that ripens in 3 months
Tremíla, *sm.* and *adj.* three thóusand
Trêmito, *sm.* shìvering, trèmbling, shùddering
Tremmiatría, the vèterinerary art
Trêmola, *sf.* torpédo, crâmp fish
Tremolánte, *adj.* quìvering, quáking, shâking
Tremoláre, *vn.* 1. to shake, quìver, trèmble
Tremolío, *sm.* trèmbling, shìvering, trèmor
Trêmolo, *adj.* trèmulous, trèmbling
Tremolóso, -a, *adj.* trèmbling, trèmulous
Tremôre, *sm.* trèmor, trèmbling, fear, alârm
Tremoróso, -a, *adj.* fèarful trèmbling
Tremôto, tremuôto, *sm.* an èarthquake
Trêmula, *sf.* the aspen tree
Tremuláre, *vn.* 1. v. Tremolare
Tremuôto, *sm.* tremôto, *sm.* v. Terremoto
Trêno, *sm.* a train, suite, èquipáge, côrtege; il trêno della mácchina a vapòre, the ráilway train
Trenodía, *sf.* a fúneral song
Trênta, *sm.* e *adj.* thìrty
Trentacinquêsimo, -a, *sm.* e *adj.* thirty-fifth
Trentamíla, *sm* e *adj.* thirty thóusand
Trentacânna, *sf.* v. Befana
Trentaquattrêsimo, -a, *sm.* e *adj.* thirty-fóurth
Trentatrêsimo, -a, *sm.* e *adj.* thirty-third
Trentavêcchía, *sf.* a góblin, a scâre-crow
Trentêsimo, -a, *adj.* thìrtieth
Trentina, *sf.* thirty (more or less), about thìrty
Trentênne, *adj.* of thìrty years
Trentênnio, *sm.* the space of thìrty years
Trentúno, -a, *adj.* thìrty one (thìrty first)
Tréo, *sm.* (*mar.*) véla quàdra
Trepidánte, *adj.* trèmbling, shùddering
Trepidáre, *vn.* 1. to trèmble, shake with fear
Trepidazióne, *sf.* trepidátion, trèmbling
Trepidêzza, *sf.* trèmbling, palpitátion
Trépido, -a, *adj.* v. Timoroso
Trepônte, *adj.* (*mar.*) thrée-dècked; vascéllo —, a thrée-decked ship
Treppêllo, *sm.* v. Drappello
Treppiê, treppiède, *sm.* trìvet, tripod
Trerême, trirême, *sm.* triréme
Trésca, *sf.* a rùstic dance, mèrry-go-round; rómping pàrty, rówstering squad
Trescaménto, *sm.* rómping, wàggery, stuff, nònsense
Trescáre, *van.* 1. to dance the brawl or mèrry go-round; to romp as pèasants do; to

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play rough wànton tricks; to nudge, touch, hàndle, fool with
Trescáta, *sf.* v. Cicalata
Trescherélla, *sf.* a little rùstic dance, ròmping, trifle, bagatèlle
Trescóne, *sm.* a rigadòon, jùmping dance
Tréspido, *sm.* v. Trespolo
Tréspolo, *sm.* trèstle, prop, suppòrt, stay
Trevière, *sm.* he who has the care of the sails
Trézza, *sf.* v. Treccia
Triáca, *sf.* tréacle (mèdicament), antàgonist
Tríade, *sf.* a tríade, tèrnary
Triálogo, *sm.* a conversàtion betwéen three
Triangoláre, *adj.* triàngular, thrée-cornered
Triangolarità, *sf.* the state of being triàngular (àngular
Triangoláto, -a, *adj.* having three àngles, tri-
Triángolo, *sm.* tríangle (figure of three àngles)
Triário, *sm.* a triàrian, róman sòldier
Tribáda, tribáde, *sf.* an immòdest wòman
Tribaldáre, *va.* 1. to steal, càrry awáy
Tribbiáre, *va.* 1. to pound, grind, bruise, thrash
Tribbiáto, -a, *adj.* thrashed, pòunded, ground
Tribo, *sm.* v. Tribù
Triboláre, *va.* 1. to afflict, vex, tormènt; —-si, to tormènt one's self
Triboláto, -a, *adj.* tormènted, afflicted, vexed
Tribolatóre, *sm.* tormèntor, vèxer, afflicter
Tribolazióne, *sf.* affliction, tribulàtion, pain
Tríbolo, *sm.* a bràmble, bríar, thistle; mèlilot, màcle; a càltrop; tribulàtion, wéeping, cròsses, sòrrow
Tribolósa, -a, *adj.* sad, páinful, wrètched, hàrassing
Tribòrdo, *sm.* (*mar.*) the stârboard
Tribù, *sf.* (tribo), a tribe, clan, caste
Tribulazióne, *sf.* tribulàtion, affliction, advèrsity (lery
Tribúna, *sf.* tribúne, hùstings, ròstrum, gàl-
Tribunále, *sm.* tribunal, court of jùstice
Tribunále, *adj.* of the tribunal, court of jùstice
Tribunalèsco, -a, *adj.* of a tribunal
Tribunalménte, *adv.* in the tribunal
Tribunáto, *sm.* tribune's òffice, dignity
Tribunésco, -a, *adj.* of a tribune
Tribunizio, -a, *adj.* tribunitial, of a tribune
Tribúno, *sm.* a tribune (Róman màgistrate)
Tributáre, *va*, 1. to pày tribute, hòmage
Tributário, -a, *adj.* tributary, depèndent
Tribúto, *sm.* tribute, tax, dùty, hòmage
Tríbúto alla natúra (rèndere il), *vn.* to die
Trícche trácche, words imitàtive of créaking sòunds
Tricêrbero, *adj. m.* Cèrberus-like
Triclínio, *sm.* díning room of the àncients)
Tricórde, *adj.* thrée-corded, thrée-stringed
Tricorpôreo, -a, *adj.* that has three bòdies
Tricúspide, -dále, *adj.* three pòinted
Tridentáto, -a, *adj.* armed with a tríden
Tridênte, *sm.* a tríden; a thrée-prònged fork
Tridentiére, *adj.* armed with a tríden
Tridentino, -a, *adj.* of Trent
Tridnáno, -a, *adj.* triduan, of three days
Tríduo, *sm.* three days of práyer, etc.
Triédrico, -a, *adj.* having three àngles and three fáces
Triédro, *sm.* a figure of three àngles and three fáces
Triêgua, *sf.* (*better* trêgua), a truce
Triêmito, *sm.* v. Tremito
Triennále, triênne, *adj.* triènnial, of three years
Triênne, *adj.* triènnial
Triênnio, *sm.* the space of three years
Trifáuce, *adj.* thrée-thròated
Trifêra, *sf.* Arábian elèctuary
Trifído, -a, *adj.* cleft in three parts, trífid
Trifogliáto, -a, *adj.* tréfoil-like, thrée leaved
Trifóglio, *sm.* tréfoil, thrée-leaved clòver
Triforcáto, -a, *adj.* thrée-pronged, fòrked
Trifórme, *adj.* with three fòrms, triform
Tríga, *sf.* a thrée-wheeled càrriage
Trigánte, *sm.* (*sea*) the wing-transom
Trigêmino, -a, *adj.* tríform, thréefold
Trigésimo, -a, *sm.* e *adj.* thìrtieth
Triglia, *sf.* a mùllet (séa-fish)
Tríglifo, *sm.* trỳglyph
Triglína, trigliolétta, *sf.* small mùllet
Trignóne, *sm.* a scòrpion
Trigono, *sm.* tríangle, trígon
Trigonometría, *sf.* trigonòmetry
Trigonométrico, -a, *adj.* trigonomètrical
Trilátero, -a, *adj.* of three sides, trilàteral
Trilláre, *van.* 1. to trill, shake, quáver, wàrble
Trillettino, *sm.* a little soft trill, shake, quáver
Trillióne, *sm.* a trillion (*number*)
Trillo, *sm.* trill, shake, quáver, wàrbling
Trilobáto, -a, *adj.* tríbolate, having three lobes
Trilogía, *sf.* trílogy
Trilústre, *adj.* of three lùstres, tríllustral
Trimémbre, *adj.* of three mèmbers
Trimêstre, *adj.* of three mònths; la Rivísta trimêstre di Lóndra, the Lóndon Quàrterly Reviéw
Trimêtro, *sm.* a trímeter verse
Trimpellâre, *va.* 1. v. Strimpellare; indugiare
Trimpellío, *sm.* rùmpling, tùmbling; a confused noise, a low sound
Trína, *sf.* galóon, crape, ópen lace, nètting
Trinâre, *va.* 1. to bòrder; ornamènt with lace
Trináto, -a, *adj.* ornamènted with lace
Trínca, *sf.* the cords which encircle a ship; trínche del bomprêsso, the hàndleech lines
Trincáre, *van.* 1. to quaff, tope, swill, tipple
Trincarêllo, *sm.* a small wòoden cònduit
Trincaríno, *sm.* a ship's wàter way
Trincáto, -a, *adj.* quaffed, tippled; sly, deep
Trincatóre, *sm.* v. Beone
Trincéa, *sf.* trench, entrènchment; aprire le trincée, to ópen the trènches
Trinceraménto, *sm.* entrènchment, cùttings
Trinceráre, *va.* 1. to cut, slash, carve; to cut deep, trench; to entrènch, to make entrènchments; —-si, to entrènch one's self

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Trinceráto,-a, *adj.* cut, entrènched, defènded by an entrènchment; *sm.* an entrènchment
Trincétto, *sm.* a shòemaker's knife
Trinchétta, -étto, *sfm.* a fore stay-sail
Trinchettína, *sf.* a top-sail (gàlley
Trinchettíno, *sm.* the most elevated side of a
Trinchétto, *sm.* a fore stày-sail
Trinciánte, *sm.* a cârving knife, a servant who carves, a cârver, slâsher, bùlly
— *adj.* cùtting, sharp, keen
Trinciáre, *va.* 1. to carve (at tâble), to cut, pink; to cut capers, skip; to send back the ball
Trinciáta, -atúra, *sf.* a vìolent check, sàccade
Trinciáto, -a, *adj.* cut, carved, etc.
Trinciatóre, *sm.* a cârver, one who carves
Trinciatúra, *sf.* a cut with a cârving knife; a
Trinciêra, *sf.* trench, intrènchment (sàccade
Trincieraménto, *sm.* entrènchment, trench
Trincieráre, *va.* 1. to intrènch. fòrtify
Trincieráto, -a, *adj.* intrènched, fòrtified
Tríncio, *sm.* ópen work, cùtting, plnking
Trincóne, *sm.* a règular tòper, great drùnkard
Trinèlle, *sfp.* knittles, spun yarn
Trinipóte, *sm.* a nèphew *or* niece in the third
Trinità, -áde, -áte, *sf.* the Trinity (degrée
Tríno, -a, *adj.* trine, triune, of three; trino aspètto (*astron.*), the trine àspect
Trinômio, *sm.* trinómial
Trinúzia, *sf.* a wòman who has been three times màrried
Trío, *sm.* a trio, three togèther; a glee
Triócco, triócca, *smf.* a tumùltuous assèmbly
Trionfále, *adj.* triùmphal
Trinfalménte, *adv.* triùmphantly
Trionfánte, *adj.* triùmphant, victòrious
Trionfáre, *van.* 1. to triùmph, to recèive the hònour of a triùmph; to dòmineer, sway; to feast, rejòice; trionfáre del nemíco, to triùmph òver the ènemy; — delle passióni, to cònquer or subdúe the pàssions
Trionfáto, -a, *adj.* triùmphed, cònquered
Trionfatóre,-tríce,*smf.* a triùmpher, cònqueror
Trionfétti, -fini, *smp.* a sort of game at cards
Triónfo, *sm.* a triùmph; a trump (*at cards*)
Trióni, *smp.* (*astr.*) the Triones, Chârles's wâin
Tripartito, -a, *adj.* divìded in three, tripartite
Tripartizióne, *sf.* division by three
Tripennáto, -a, *adj.* (*bot.*) tripennated
Tripêtalo, -a, *adj.* of three pètals, tripètalous
Tripla, *sf.* (*mus.*) triple time
Triplicáre, *van.* 1. to triple, trèble
Triplicataménte, *adv.* triplicately (much
Triplicáto, -a, *adj.* tripled, made thrice as
Triplicazióne, *sf.* triplicátion
Tríplice, *adj.* triple, trèble, thréefold (trèbly
Tripliceménte, *adv.* in a thréefold mànner,
Triplicità, -áde, -áte, *sf.* triplicity, trèbleness
Triplo, -a, *sm.* and *adj.* triple, thréefold; ragion tripla, triple rátio; il triplo, the triple
Trípode, *sm.* a trípod, a trivet
Trípolo, *sm.* tripoli, scòuring sand
Tríppa, *sf.* tripe, bèlly, paunch, intèstines
Trippáccia, *sf.* a great tripe, a large bèlly
Trippajuóla, *sf.* a tripe-woman
Trippóne, *sm.* a big-gut, a glùtton
Tripudiaménto, *sm.* a tripping on the light fantàstic toe; a jùmping, skipping, dànsing for joy
Tripudiáre, *vn.* 1. to dance and skip for joy: to carôuse, feast, make mèrry
Tripudiatóre, -trice, *smf.* one that dànces with delight, jumps for joy; a carôuser, càperer, rôysterer
Tripúdio, *sm.* excèssive glàdness, tumùltuous joy; a càpering, dànsing for joy
Trirégno, *sm.* the tiàra, the Pope's crown
Trirême, *sf.* a trìreme; a three bènched gàlley
Triságio, *adj. m.* (*eccles.*) most hòly
Trisarchía, *sf.* a triùmvirate
Trisávolo, *sm.* a great great grànd-father
Trisezióne, *sf.* trisèction
Trisíllabo, -a, *adj.* trisyllàbical, of 3 sỳllables
Trísmo, *sm.* (*med.*) tétanus, lòck jaw
Trísta, *sf.* a pròstitute, an abàndoned wòman
Tristáccio, -a, *adj.* pròfligate; *sm.* a great scôundrel, an abàndoned wretch
Tristággine, *sf.* v. Tristizia
Tristaménte, *adv.* sàdly, wrètchedly; pàinfully
Tristánza, *sf.* sòrrow, sàdness; wickedness
Tristanzuólo, -a, *adj.* méagre, thin, wéakly
Tristarêllo, tristerêllo,-a, **Tristerêllo**, -a, *adj.* } mischievous, nàughty, unlùcky; rôguish; *sm.* a mischievous little fèllow
Tristársi, *vrf.* 1. v. Attristarsi
Tristézza, -ízia, *sf* sàdness, mèlancholy; grief, wickedness, màlice, nàughtiness; rôguish tricks
Tristificàrsi, *vnp.* 1. to get sad, becòme
Tristimanía, *sf.* monómia (sòrrowful
Trísto, -a, *adj.* sad, afflicted; poor, wrètched; cùnning, deep; wicked, pervèrse; (tristo! wo! bad luck; v. Guai!)
Tristóre, *sm.* (*ant.*) v. Mestizia (bad
Tristúzzo, -a, *adj.* sòmewhat sad; wicked,
Trisúlco, -a, *adj.* three pôinted, màking three wounds at once
Tríta, *sf.* (*mar.*) a felùcca
Tritaménte, *adv.* in small bits, distìnctly
Tritaménto, *sm.* grìnding, pôunding, mìncing
Tritáre, *va.* 1. to grind, pound, triturate, crùmble, mince, to cut in small bits; to pònder, sift, scan
Tritáto, -a, *adj.* ground, pôunded, triturated
Tritatúra, *sf.* v. Tritura
Tritávo, -àvolo, *sm.* v. Trisavolo
Tritêllo, *sm.* v. Cruschello
Triticeo, -a, *adj.* wheat; brèad-corn
Tríticо, *sm.* v. Frumento
Tríto, -a, *adj.* pôunded, crùmbled, minced; béaten, frequènted, còmmon, brèadbare, trite; stráda tríta, a béaten road *or* track; cóse tríte, còmmon, òrdinary, trìvial things
Tritolàre, *vn.* 1. (dimenàrsi), to skip, tritulate
Tritolo, *sm.* v. Minuzzolo

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Tritóne, *sm.* a triton
Tritonéssa, *sf.* a female triton, a syren
Tritòno, -a, *adj.* composed of three tones
Trittòngo, *sm.* a trỳphthong
Tritùme, *sm.* crumbs, bits, minùtiae, trifles
Tritúra, *sf.* pounding, grinding, affliction
Triturábile, *adj.* that can be triturated
Trituraménto, *sm.* grinding, pounding; cùtting
Triturâre, *va.* 1. to triturate, to grind *or* cut down, to mince, pound, bruise
Trituráto, -a, *adj.* pounded, triturated, cut
Triturazióne, *sf.* triturátion, pounding
Triumvirále, *adj.* of the triùmvirate, triùmviri
Triumvirâto, *sm.* a triùmvirate (trio)
Triùmviro, *sm.* a tríumvir
Trivélla, *sf.* a trepan, wimble, àuger
Trivellâre, *va.* 1. to trepàn, bore, pèrforate
Trivellatóre, -tríce, *smf.* one who trepans, piérces, bores
Trivêllo, *sm.* àuger, wimble, gimblet
Trivertíno, *sm.* v. Travertino
Triviále, *adj.* trìvial, cómmon, low, vùlgar
Trivialità, *sf.* trivià̀lity, futility
Trivialménte, *adv.* trìvially, vùlgarly
Trívio, *sm.* a place where three streets meet
Trocáico, *adj.* e *sm.* trocháic
Trocárre, *sm.* trócar (sùrgical knife)
Trochisco, **trocísco**, *sm.* a medicinal lózenge
Tróclea, *sf.* a tàckle with two pùllies
Tróco, *sm.* tróchus; wóoden shoe; top, gig
Trofêo, *sm.* a trópy; scùlptured arms, tróphies
Trofería, *sf.* an òrnament of tróphies
Trofología, *sf* a tréatise upon food
Trogliare, *van.* 1. v. Balbutire, tartagliare
Trôglio, -a, *adv.* tòngue-tied, stàmmering
Trogloditi, *smpl.* tròglodites
Trogolétto, *sm.* small trough, àuger, mànger
Trógolo, *sm.* (*better* truógolo), a trough
Trója, *sf.* a sow; a dìrty immòdest wòman
Trojáccia, *sf.* a large ùgly sow; a nàsty slut, a trull, a great, fat, dìrty strùmpet
Trojáta, *sf.* a band, gang of hìghwaymen
Trómba, *sf.* a trùmpet, búgle, wàter-pump; the trunk of an èlephant, proboscis of a musquíto; a water spout, syphon (in the air), a shell; a trùmpeter; àuctioneer; blab, tèll-tale; vèndere a suòno di tròmba, to put up to the hàmmer, sell by àuction; trómba parlánte, a spéaking trùmpet
Trombájo, *sm.* a pùmp-maker
Trombadóre, **trombatóre**, *sm.* a trùmpeter
Trombâre, *van.* 1. to trùmpet, sound the trùmpet; to trùmpet forth, proclàim
Trombáta, *sf.* v. Strombettata
Trombáto, -a, *adj.* trùmpeted, proclàimed
Trombeggiâre, *va* 1. to sound the trùmpet
Trombétta, *sf.* small trùmpet, trùmpeter, blab
Trombettâre, *va.* 1. to trùmpet, divùlge
Trombettáto, -a, *adj.* trùmpeted, proclàimed
Trombettatóre } *sm.* trùmpeter, blàbber,
Trombettiére } néwsmonger, tèll-tale
Trombettíno, **trombétto**, *sm.* trùmpeter, blab
Trombóne, *sm.* a trombóne
Troncábile, *adj. mf.* that can be cut off
Troncaménte, *adv.* interrùptedly, by fits and starts
Troncaménto, *sm.* a cùtting off, retrènchment, curtàilment, suppréssion
Troncâre, *va.* 1. to cut off, retrènch, suppréss
Troncatamènte, *adv.* fitfully, by snàtches
Troncatívo, -a, *adj.* apt to break, brittle
Troncáto, -a, *adj.* cut off, impèrfect, unfinished
Troncatóre, -tríce, *smf.* that trùncates, cuts off
Troncatùra, *sf.* cùtting off, suppréssion
Tróncо, *sm.* the trunk of a tree; race, lineage
Tróncо, -a, *adj.* cut off, impèrfect, short, unfinished, docked; vèrsi tronchi, vèrses ènding with accènted vówels
Tronconcêllo, *sm.* a small trunk, stock, bòdy
Troncône, *sm.* large trunk, stem, splinter
Tronfiâre, *vn.* 1. v. Insuperbirsi
Tronfiézza, *sf.* a swèlling (*with pride*), hàughtiness
Trónfio, -a, *adj.* hàughty, puffed up, swèlling with pride, pòmpous, bombàstic; àngry, irritated
Troniêra, *sf.* (*mil.*) a lòop-hole
Trôno, *sm.* throne, rỏyal seat
Trópico, *sm.* tròpic; tròpicl, the tròpics
Trôpo, *sm.* a trope
Tropología, *sf.* tropòlogy
Tropológico, -a, *adj.* figurative, tỳpical
Trôppo, *sm.* excèss, more than enoùgh, óvermuch; ógni trôppo è trôppo, too much of one thing is good for nòthing
Trôppo, -a, *adj.* too much, supèrfluous, ùseless; *plural.* too màny; trôppo danáro, too much mòney; trôppi adulatóri, too màny flàtterers; ve ne ho dáto trôppo, trôppi, I have given you too much, too màny
Trôppo, *adv.* too much, too, excèssively, óvermuch; non trôppo bêne, not too well; voi veníte trôppo prèsto, you come too soon; trôppo vána, too vain; trôppo ammiráta, too much admired; mangiáte trôppo, you eat too much; quésto è trôppo! this is too much! too bad!
Trôscia, *sf.* a fùrrow made by rùnning wàter
Tróta, *sf.* a trout
Trotâre, *va.* 1. to cook òther fish like trout
Trotáto, -a, *adj.* dressed, cooked like a trout
Trottâre, *vn.* 1. to trot, walk fast, trudge
Trottáta, *sf.* a trot, drive, run, ride, trip
Trottáto, -a, *adj.* tròtted; walked fast
Trottatóre, *sm.* a tròtting horse, a ràmbler
Trôtto, *sm.* trot, length of way, rùnning; andâr di trôtto, to trot; cavállo che ha dúro trôtto, a horse that trots hard; andâr di trôtto, to trot
Trôttola, *sf.* a pèg-top, píke top, càstle top
Trottolâre, *vn.* 1. to spin round like a top
Trottóne, *adv.* at a trot
Trovábile, *adj.* pòssible to be found
Trovadóre, *sm.* v. Trovatore

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Trovaménto, *sm.* discòvery, invention, finding
Trovàre, *va.* 1. to find, meet with, hit on, discòver; to surprise, arrèst; to invènt, imàgine, to acknòwledge, remàrk; trovàrsi, to find one's self, to be, to be prèsent; chi cerca tròva, he who seeks shall find; ho trovàto il tàle, I have met Mr. So and So; ho trovàto di, I have thought it right to; trovàndomi in Firènze, béing in Flòrence; trovàr da màngiàre, to find sòmething to eat
Trovàta, *sf.* invènti0n, countrivance, devìce
Trovatèllo, *sm.* a fòundling, a bàstard; l'ospízio dei trovatèlli, the fòundling hòspital
Trovatívo, -a, *adj.* adàpted to find, invèntive
Trovàto, -a, *adj.* found, discòvered; venìr trovàto (abbàttersi in), to meet with by chance; gli vènne trovàto un buòn amìco, he met with a good friend; voi siàte il ben trovàto, hàppy to meet you, glad to see you
Trovàto, *sm.* devìce, discòvery, invèntion; far un bel trovàto, to make a fine discòvery
Trovatòre, -tríce, *sm.* a finder, invèntor, mìnstrel; impròmptu writer; i Trovatòri, the Tròubadoùrs
Trovería, *sf.* mìnstrelsy, the tíme *or* àrt of the Troubadoùrs
Trôzze, *sf. pl.* (*sea*) the pàrrels of the yards
Trózzo, *sm.* v. Gentaglia (off
Truccàre, *vn.* 1. v. Trucchiare; — via, to set
Trucchiàre, traccàre, *va.* 1. to strike with one's ball that of the àdversary (*at billiards*, etc.)
Trúcco, *sm.* a game at billiards, billiard table
Trúce, *adj.* ferócious, fell, atrócious, sàvage
Trucidaménto, *sm.* a màssacre, blòody mùrder
Trucidàre, *va.* 1. to kill in a víolent and crûel mànner, to mùrder, màssacre, slay, bùtcher
Trucidatòre, -tríce, *smf.* a blòody mùrderer, cùt-throat
Truciolàre, *va.* 1. to cut into pieces, hack small, chip, chop, mince
Trúciolo, *sm.* chip, shàving (of wood), bit
Truculènto, -a, *adj.* cruel, trùculent; v. Truce
Trúffa, *sf.* knávery, shàrping, swindling, decèption, decèit; nònsense, bagatèlle; úna trúffa, a rogue's *or* shàrper's tric, the offènce, *or* misdeméanor of swindling, a fraud
Truffaldíno, *sm.* a hàrlequin, buffòon
Truffàre, *va.* 1. to cheat, trick, gull, decéive, swindle, defràud; to dupe, hoax, deride
Truffaruòlo, -a, *adj.* that cheats, defràuds
Truffatívo, -a, *adj.* fit to dupe or be duped
Truffàto, -a, *adj*, chéated, tricked, laughed at
Truffatòre, -tríce, *smf.* a cheat, impòstor, shàrper, swìndler, a cràfty knave
Truffería, *sf.* cheat, swindling, róguish trick
Truffiére, *sm.* v. Truffatore
Trugioláre, *va.* 1. v. Truciolare
Trúlla, *sf.* a pitcher; a mèasure of capàcity
Trullàre, *vn.* 1. v. Tirar coregge, spetezzare
Truógo, truógolo, trôgolo, *sm.* trough
Truogoiétto, *sm*, a small through, pig-trough
Trúppa, *sf.* troop, band, gang, crew, set; la truppa, le trúppe del re, the kìng's troops
Trutilàre, *vn.* 1. v. Zirlare
Tu, *pron. mf.* thou; dáre del tu (ad alcúno), to thee and thou (a pèrson), to addrèss him or her in the sècond pèrson singular; stáre a tu per tu, to stand up agàinst, make head agàinst, wràngle, give tit for tat
Túa, *pron.* e *adj. f.* thy, thìne
Túba, *sf.* a trùmpet; (*anat.*) tubes; tube falloppiáne, the falópian tubes (plàin
Tubàre, *vn.* 1. to blow the trùmpet; coo, com-
Tubatòre, *sm.* a trùmpeter, an auctionéer
Túbera, tùbero, *smf.* small mèdlar-tree
Tubercoláto, tubercolùto, -a, *adj.* full of tùbercles, pùstules
Tubercolètto, *sm.* a small túbercle
Tubèrcolo, *sm.* a túbercle, pimple, swèlling
Túbero, *sm.* the black trùffle; crab àpple-tree
Tuberône, *sm.* a sort of voràcious fìsh
Tuberosità, -àde, -àte, *sf.* tuberòsity
Tuberóso, *sm.* tùberóse (*flower*)
Tuberóso, -a, *adj.* tùberous, knòtty, pùstulous
Túbo, *sm.* tube, pipe, sýphon, sòcket; — circoláre, the worm of a still; i tubi del gas, gas tubes
Tuboláre, *adj.* túbular
Tubolàto, -a, *adj.* túbulated
Tubulóso, -a, *adj.* túbulous, hàving tubes
Túbolo, túbulo, *sm.* a tube, pipe, sýphon
Túe, *pron.* e *adj. fp.* thy, thìne
Tuéllo, *sm.* tènder bone (near a horse's hoof)
Tufáceo, -a, *adj.* that has sàndy stone
Tufàto, -a, *adj.* of a low close place; mùsty
Tuffaménto, *sm.* immèrsion, plùnging, dìpping
Tuffàre, *va.* 1. to plunge into the wàter, to dip, to steep; — -si, to plunge, dive, rush into (cked
Tuffàto, -a, *adj.* plunged, dipped, dived, du-
Tuffatòre, -tríce, *smf.* one who plùnges, ducks,
Túffete, *sm.* a sùdden blow (dives
Tufféto, *sm.* a kind of duck, a díver, plùngeon
Túffo, *sm.* plùnging, immèrsion, rùin, loss
Túffolo, *sm.* a plùngeon, díver, dýdapper
Túfo, *sm.* soft sàndy stone, clàyey earth
Túga *sf.* the poop of a ship of war
Tugurièlto, *sm.* a small hut, còttage, càbin
Tugúrio, *sm.* a hut, cot, còttage, càbin
Túi (*for* tuòi), *pron. mp.* thy, thìne
Tulipàno, *sm.* túlipa, *sf.* a túlip
Tulipífero, *sm.* the magnòlia tree
Tullurù, *sm.* v. Bellimbusto (swell
Tumefàre, *van.* 1. to túmefy, swell, cause to
Tumefàtto, -a, *adj.* túmefied, swoln, puffed, up
Tumefazióne, *sf.* v. Tumidezza
Tumideggiàre, *vn.* 1. to get puffed up, to swell with pride, to get pòmpous, tùrgid
Tumidétto, -a, *adj.* a little swoln, puffed
Tumidézza, *sf.* tumefàction, swèlling, turgìdity (pòmpous
Túmido, -a, *adj.* tumid, swoln, puffed up,
Túmolo, *sm.* a túmulus; a hillock

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Tumóre, *sm.* túmour, swèlling, pride
Tumorosità, *sf.* a túmour, a large swèlling
Tumoróso, -a, *adj.* full of tumours, swèllings
Tumulâre, *va.* 1. v. Seppellire (chre
Túmulo, *sm.* a túmulus, grave, tomb, sepul-
Tumúlto, *sm.* túmult, confúsion, upróar
Tumultuánte, *adj.* tumùltuous, seditious
Tumultuâre, *vn.* 1. to becòme tumùltuous
Tumultuariaménte, *adv.* tumùltuously; hástily; done in a hùrried *or* disòrderly mànner
Tumultuário, -a, *adj.* tumùltuous, confúsed
Tumultuosaménte, *adv.* tumùltuously
Tumultuóso, -a, *adj.* tumùltuous, seditious, ríotous
Túnica, *sf.* a túnic, jàcket, jèrkin; pèllicle, intègument, mèmbrane, cúticle; rind, skin
Tunicáto, -a, *adj.* wèaring a tunic, unpéeled
Tunichétta, *sf.* a little túnic, pèllicle, skin
Túo, *pron.* e *adj. sm.* thy, thine; il túo temperíno, thy pènknife; quésto è il tuo, this is thine · il túo, thy pròperty; i tuói, thy
Tuonâre, *vn.* 1. to thùnder (rèlatives
Tuôno, *sm.* thùnder, noise, rûmor, fame, renówn; (*mus.*) tone, tune, note; (*med.*) tone, vigour, ènergy, firmness, strength; (*mar.*) cáble, rope; uscir di tuôno, to get out of tune; rimêttere in tuôno, to put (one) in the right way again
Tuôrlo, *sm.* yolk (of an egg), mìddle, heart
Túra, *sf.* a stòpping up, stòppage; dyke
Turáccio, -áglio, *sm.* a cork, stòpple
Turácciolo, *sm.* a cork, stòpple, bung
Turaccioléto, -íno, *sm.* a small cork, stòpple
Turaménto, *sm.* the act of còrking or stopping up; a clósing or shùtting up
Turâre, *va.* 1. to cork, bung, dam, stop up; — un fiásco, to cork a bòttle; — le orècchie, to stop one's ears
Turâta, *sf.* a temporary clósing with boards
Turâto, -a, *adj.* stopped, corked, closed, veiled
Túrba, *sf.* a disòrderly crowd; the pòpulace, the mass
Turbàbile, *adj.* éasily distùrbed, rùffled
Turbaménto, *sm.* perturbâtion, rùffling; mútiny, insurrèction; confúsion, disòrder
Turbánte, *sm.* a tùrban, slight mùslin
Turbâre, *va.* 1. to pertùrb, distùrb; to trouble, embróil; to interrùpt, disconcèrt; turbársi, to get pertùrbed *or* distùrbed, to be disconcèrted *or* àngry, to lówer, get mùrky; il ciêlo comíncia a turbársi, the sky lówers, is gètting clóudy
Turbataménte, *adv.* in a lówering pertùrbed mànner, bóisterously
Turbatétto, -a, *adj.* râther distùrbed, pertùrbed
Turbatíva, *sf.* an àction at law agâinst him who distùrbs any one in his possèssions
Turbáto, -a, *adj.* troùbled, distùrbed, mùddied
Turbatóre, -trice, *smf.* a distùrber, pertùrber
Turbazioncêlla, *sf.* a slight perturbâtion, emótion
Turbazióne, *sf.* perturbâtion, troùble, disòr-
Turbína, *sf.* a wheel, a tùrner's lathe (der
Turbinársi, *vnp.* 1. to turn *or* wheel like a whìrlwind
Turbináto, -a, *adj.* tùrbinated
Túrbine, *sm.* a whìrlwind; a screw-shell; tùrbinite (der
Turbinío, *sm.* a whìrlwind, túmult, disòr-
Turbinóso, -a, *adj.* bóisterous, whìrling
Túrbo, *sm.* tùrbidness, whìrlwind, storm
Túrbo, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) troùbled, tùrbid, not clear
Turbolenteménte, *adv.* tùrbulently
Turbolênto, -a, *adj.* tùrbulent, seditious
Turbolênza, -ênzia, *sf.* tùrbulence, confúsion
Turcásso, *sm.* (farêtra), a quìver
Turchêsco, -a, *adj.* tùrkish, of a Turk
Turchése, turchína, *sf.* tùrquóise (blue gem)
Turchétto, *sm.* little Turk, pigeon
Turchinéccio, -a, *adj.* of a blúish cólour
Turchíno, *sm.* âzure, blue, ský-blue
Turcimánno, *sm.* a tùrcuman, intèrpreter
Túrco, -a, *adj.* tùrkish; — *sm.* a Turk
Túrfa, *sf.* turf (fúel); turf (bog)
Turgênza, *sf.* swèlling, turgéscence
Túrgere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* v. Gonfiare
Turgidêzza, *sf.* turgìdity
Túrgido, -a, *adj.* tùrgid, swoln; bombàstic
Turíbile, turíbolo, *sm.* cènser, perfúming pan
Turiferário, *sm.* a cènser-bèarer, thurìficary
Turificâre, *va.* 1. v. Incensare
Túrma, tórma, *sf.* a troop, a crowd, a great nùmber of a pèrsons; a squâdron, cómpany; a flock, herd, a cóvey, bèvy, a flight, shóal
Tùrno, *sm.* turn, time; far la guárdia per túrno, to mount guard in turn
Túrpe, *adj.* nàsty, foul, villanous, shámeful
Turpeménte, *adv.* filthily, básely, shámefully
Turpêzza, *sf.* tùrpitude, báseness, infamy
Turpilóquio, *sm.* obscéne language, filthy discóurse
Turpissimamènte, *adv.* most shámefully, foúlly, vílely, básely, obscénely
Turpitá, -áde, -áte, *sf.* } tùrpitude, foúlness,
Turpitúdine, *sf.* } báseness, defòrmity, infamy
Túrpo, -a, *adj.* defòrmed, nàsty, foul, infamous
Turríto, -a, *adj.* tùrreted
Turtumáglio, *sm.* v. Titimaglio
Tusánti, *sf.* (*ant.*) all saints day, all saints
Tusillâggine, *sf.* (*bot.*) colt's foot
Tutéla, *sf.* guárdianship, tútelage; âuspices
Tuteláre, *va.* 1. to guard, protèct, defènd
Tutelâre, *adj.* tútelar, protècting, guárdian
Tutelâto, -a, *adj.* ùnder the care of a guárdian, protècted, defènded (ger
Túto, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) safe, secúre, out of dân-
Tutóre, *sm.* a guárdian, trustée; (tútor)
Tutória, -a, *sf.* guárdianship, tútelage
Tutríce, *sf.* a fèmale guárdian, trustée
Tuttafiâta, *adv.* continually, âlways, yet
Tuttadúe, *pron.* both

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Tuttavía (tuttavôlta), *adv. conj.* ǎlways, as òften as; yet, howèver, still, nèvertheless, for all that (howèver
Tuttavôlta che, *adv.* as òften as, whenèver,
Tuttíssimo, *adv.* all, entírely, altogèther
Tútto, -a, *adj.* all, entíre, whole; èvery; *sm.* all, the whole; tútto il móndo, all the world; tútto quêllo che, all that; tútto quânto, the whole; tútti quánti, èvery one; tutt' nômo, èvery man whatèver; tútti tre, tútti e tre, all three, the whole three; ci vâdo tútti i giórni, I go there èvery day; Federígo, con tútta la malinconía, avéva ecc., Frèderick, with all his mèlancholy, howèver mèlancholy, had etc.; tútto dì, tuttóra, a tútte le óre, tútto témpo, tútti i têmpi, continually, incèssantly, invǎriably, ǎlways; tútta mattína, all mórning
Tútto, *adv.* whólly, entírely, fúlly, quite; son tútto vôstro, I am whólly yours; tútto lásso, quite fatigued; — núdo, stǎrk náked; al tútto, del tútto, quite, entírely; per tútto, dappertútto, èvery where; in tútto, in all, quite; in tútto e per tútto, altogèther, thòroughly, entírely, quite, throughout; tútto, tuttochè, althóugh, con tútto che fósse suo amíco, althóugh he was his fríend; in tútto, in tútto, in short, in conclúsion; tútto a un têmpo, at once, all of a súdden; tútto chè, almost; con tútto ciò, for all that, nèvertheless; tuttosì, so, éven so
Tuttochè (*conj.*), though, althóugh
Tuttóra, tutt' óra, *adv.* ǎlways, continually
Tutt' úno, *adv. exp.* all one, quite the same
Tutumáglio, *sm.* the milk-thistle; v. Titimaglio
Tutútto (*for* tútto tútto), *adv.* quite, entírely
Túzia, *sf.* tútty, spódium, (sùblimate of zinc)
Tuzzáre, *vn.* 1. to butt; v. Cozzare

U

U, *sm. the nineteeth letter of the Italian alphabet, and the fifth and last of the vowels*
U' (*with an apostr.*), *adv.* (*poet.*) dove, where
Ubbía, *sf.* a bad prèsage, an ómen
Ubbiáccia, *sf.* very bad prèsage, an ómen
Ubbidênte, ubbidiênte, *adj.* obédient, dútiful
Ubbidênza, ubbidiênza, *sf.* obédience
Ubbidíre, *vn.* 3. to obéy, complý (with)
Ubbidíto, -a, *adj.* obèyed, compliéd with
Ubbiditóre, -tríce, *smf.* he, that obèys
Ubbióso, -a, *adj.* superstitious, òminous
Ubbliáre, *va.* 1. (*better* obbliáre), to forgèt
Ubbriacáccio, -áccia, *smf.* a great drùnkard
Ubbriacársi (ubriacársi), *vnrf.* 1. to get drunk
Ubbriachêllo, -êlla, *smf.* a little drùnkard
Ubbriachézza, ubriachézza, *sf.* drùnkenness
Ubbriáco, ubriáco, -a, *smf. adj.* drunk, tipsy; a drùnkard; siête ubbriáco, you are drunk; portáte su quell' ubbriáco, càrry that drunk man up stairs
Ubbriacóne, *sm.* a hard drinker, great drùnkard
Uberífero, -a, *adj.* hàving paps; prolific
Úbero, *sm.* breast, nipple, teat, pap
Ubertá, -áde, -áte, *sf.* abùndance, fertility
Ubertóso, -a, *adj.* rich, fèrtile, prolific
Úbi, *adv.* where; *sm.* the place, the whèreabóuts
Ubicazióne, *sf.* the site or position of a place; the whèreabóuts
Ubíno, *sm.* a Shètland póny, a cob, pad, nag
Ucáse, *sm.* ùcase
Uccellábile, *adj.* gùllable, silly, quizzical
Uccellácciо, *sm.* a vorácious bird; a gull; ninny
Uccellagióne, *sf.* the shòoting séason; fowling, shòoting; game, the birds shot, game táken
Uccellája, *sf.* an ǎviary, a tree full of lime twigs; a place prepàred for shòoting birds
Uccellâme, *sm.* game, dead game, fowl killed
Uccellaménto, *sm.* quizzing, ráillery, derision
Uccellánte, *sm.* a fowler; a bìrd-catcher
Uccellâre, *va.* 1. to fowl, to go a-shòoting; to go fowling, birding, bird-catching; to gull, bànter, take in; uccellâre alcúno, to gull a pèrson, to do him; — ad alcúna côsa, to côvet a thing, to try to have it; — per grassézza, to compláin without réason; — l'oste e il lavoratóre, to decéive both pàrties
— *sm.* a place laid out for bird càtching
Uccellâto, -a, *adj.* gùlled, bàntered, táken in
Uccellatójo, *sm.* a place for càtching birds
Uccellatóre, -tríce, *smf.* a fowler, bìrdcatcher, bànterer, táker in, quiz; uccellatóre di benefizi, a pláce-hùnter, prefèrment séeker
Uccellatúra, *sf.* the shòoting séason, fowling
Uccellettíno, *sm.* à very small bird
Uccellé tto, -íno; *sm.* a little bird
Uccelliêr a, *sf.* ǎviary, large cage, dòve-cot
Uccellíno, *sm.* a prètty little bird; (a child's little cock, the virile mèmber); pigliâr gli uccellíni, to play the fool, joke, toy; la favola dell'uccellino, an old woman's tale
Uccellinuzzàccio, *sm.* an ùgly little bird
Uccellinùzzo, *sm.* a vèry little bird
Uccêllo, *sm.* a bird; simpleton, ninny
Uccel lóne, *sm.* a blòckhead, fool, bòoby
Uccellúzzo, *sm.* a little bird, ninny, etc.
Ucchiellája, occhiellája, *sf.* a bùtton holemáker
Ucchiêllo, occhiêllo, *sm.* a bùtton-hole
Uccidere, *va.* 2. to kill, to cut off, trènch
Ucciduménto, *sm.* killing, cárnage, mùrder
Ucciditóre, -tríce, *smf.* he, she that kills
Uccisióne, *sf.* killing, sláughter, mùrder
Uccíso, -a, *adj.* killed, mùrdered, cut off
Uccisóre, *sm.* a killer, mùrderer, sláyer
Udênte, *adj.* héaring, listening
Udíbile, *adj.* ǎudible, that may be heard
Udiênza, -ênzia, *sf.* ǎudience, héaring; ǎuditory; in udiênza di tútti, in the héaring of all; sála d'udiênza, the hall of the Ambàssadors, the ǎudience chámber; l'ambasciatóre d'Inghiltêrra ha avúto udiênza dal re, the English Ambàssador has been recéived

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by the King, has had an àudience of the King; dare udiênza, to give àudience, give a héaring; chiêdere udiênza, to requèst an àudience, solicit a héaring, demànd an interview: numerósa, fiorìta udiênza, a nùmerous congregàtion, respèctable àuditory

Udiménto, *sm.* the act of héaring

Udíre, *va.* 3. (ôdo, ôdi, ôde, udiâmo, udíte, ôdono) to hear; non vôglio udírne núlla, I will hear nòthing of it

Udíta, *sf.* héaring; per udíta, by héarsay

Uditívo, -a, *adj.* that has the fàculty of héaring

Udito, *sm.* héaring, the sense of héaring

Udíto, -a, *adj.* heard, heàrkened to

Uditoráto, *sm.* àuditor's òffice, àuditorship

Uditóre, -trice, *smf.* àuditor, héarer, listener

Uditòrio, *sm.* àuditory, àudience; *adj.* àuditory

Udizióne, *sf.* the act of héaring

Udo, *sm.* fèlt-shoes, gòat-skin shoes

Ufficétto, ufícétto, *sm.* small charge, òffice

Ufficiále, uficiále, *sm.* an òfficer, an official

Ufficiále, uficiále, *adj.* who èxercises some òffice, official, officiating; la Gazzétta ufficiále, the official Gazètte

Ufficialità, *sf.* the òfficers, the mass *or* bulk of the òfficers

Ufficialménte, *adv.* officially

Ufficiaménto, *sm.* officiating, perfòrming divíne sèrvice

Ufficiáre, uficiáre, *vn.* 1. to officiate

Ufficiatóre, *sm.* an officiating priest

Ufficiatùra, uficiatúra, *sf.* the church sèrvice

Ufficio, *sm.* òffice, dùty, fùnction

Ufficióso, -a, *adj.* officious, còmplaisànt

Ufficiuólo, *sm.* a small òffice, emplòy

Uffiziàle, *sm.* an òfficer; bàsso uffiziále, a subàltern òfficer

Uffiziáre, ufiziáre, *vn.* 1. to officiate

Uffiziatùra, *sf.* the officiating; the perfòrming divíne sèrvice

Uffiziétto, ufiziétto, *sm.* a small òffice, charge

Uffízio, ufízio, *sm.* òffice, dùty, fùnction

Uffizióso, ufizióso, -a, *adj.* officious, obliging

Uffiziuólo, ufiziuólo, *sm.* little òffice, sèrvice

Ufiziúccio, *sm.* a little charge, emplòyment

Úfo, *sm.* a úfo, *adv.* (in lots) scot-free

Úggia, *sf.* the shade, the blighting shade of a tree *or* trees, the damp and chilling shade of a jùngle; an ómen, bad présage: tíresomeness, tédium, avèrsion; avér in úggia, to have an avèrsion for; èssere, trovársi, venire in úggia, to be dislíked, out of fávour, háted; è uómo affettàto, prosáico, uggióso, mi fa venir l'úggia, he's an affècted, prósy, tíresome fèllow, he damps my spirits, chills my mirth, brings me the blue dèvils

Uggioláre, *va.* 1. to howl

Uggióso, -a, *adj.* shàded, shàdy, damp, chilling, blighting; giórno uggióso, a damp, clòudy day; líbro uggióso, a dull, stùpid book; uómo uggióso, a tíresome man

Uggíre, *va.* 3. to damp, chill, annòy, tíre; se quest' artícolo v' uggísce, if this àrticle annòys you

Úgioli e barúgioli, *adv.* one with the òther

Úgna, *sf.* nail, claw; dáre nélle úgne, to fall into the claws

Ugnáre, *va.* 1. to cut oblíquely, to pare

Ugnáta, *sf.* a notch in the blade of a knife.

Ugnatúra, *sf.* the cùtting oblíquely, páring

Úgnere, ùngere, *va.* 2. to grease, anòint; ùgnere un rè, to anòint a king; — le màni ad uno, to bribe a pèrson

Ugnétto, *sm.* sort of gráver, pùncheon

Ugniménto, *sm.* anòinting, ùnction, moderátion

Ugnitóre, -trice, *smf.* an anòinter

Úgnolo, -a, *adj.* (*veter.*) slènder, thin

Ugnóne, *sm.* great-claw, tàlon, nail, hoof

Úgola, *sf.* the úvula; toccár l' úgola, to delight the pàlate

Ugoláre, *adj.* of the úvula

Ugonôtto, *sm.* a Hùgonot, French Pròtestant

Ugugliaménto, *sm.* èqualizing, máking èqual

Ugugliánte, *adj.* that èqualízes, èquals

Ugugliánza, *sf.* equàlity, confòrmity

Ugugliáre, *va.* 1. to èqualíze, máke èqual

Ugugliáto, -a, *adj.* èqualized, made èqual

Ugugliatóre, *sm.* he that èqualízes, èquals

Ugualáre, *van.* 1. v. Ugugliare

Ugualáto, -a, *adj.* èqualled, èqual, conform

Uguále, *adj.* èqual, like, ùniform, éven

Ugualità, -áde, -áte, *sf.* èquality, confòrmity

Ugualménte, *adv.* èqually, ùniformly, alíke

Uguánno, *sm.* (*ant.*) this year

Uguannôtto, *sm.* small fish of this year, fry

Uh! *interj.* (of pain) oh! ah!

Uhéi! *interj.* alas! alàck!

Uláno, *sm.* an ùlan, a light càvalry man

Úlcera, ùlcero, *sfm.* ulcer, sore, wound

Ulceragióne, *sf.* ulceraménto, *m.* ulcerátion

Ulceráto, -a, *adj.* ulcerated; full of sores

Ulcerazioncèlla, *sf.* a slight ùlcer, sore

Ulcerazióne, *sf.* ulcerátion; v. Ulceramento

Úlcere, *sm.* v. Ulcera

Ulceróso, -a, *adj.* ùlcerated, full of ùlcers

Ulênte, *adj.* swèet-scented, frágrant

Ulígine, *sf.* the nàtural mòisture of the earth; mòisture, mòistness, dampness, humidity

Uliginóso, -a, *adj.* moist, damp, ôozy, humid

Uliménto, *sm.* v. Odore

Ulíre, ulmíre, *vn.* 3. v. Olire

Uliva, *sf.* òlive (*fruit*)

Uliváre, -ále, *adj.* òlive-like, òlive shaped

Uliváre, *va.* 1. to plànt with òlives

Ulivástro, *sm.* ulivàggine, *f.* wild òlive-tree

Ulivástro, -a, *adj.* of an òlive-còlour

Ulivélla, *sf.* iron-crow, lever, iron pìncers

Ulivêllo, -ino, *sm.* small òlive-tree

Ulivéto, *sm.* òlive-plantàtion; Mount of Olives

Ulivígno, -a, *adj.* v. Ulivastro

Ulívo, *sm.* òlive-tree, òlive-branch

Úlna, *sf.* (*anat.*) the ùlna, the fòre-arm

Ulteriòre, *adj.* ultèrior, fùrther

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Ulteriorménte, *adv.* furthermore, moreòver
Ultimaménte, *adv.* lately, latterly, recently
Ultimáno, -a, *adj.* in the last place
Ultimáre, *va.* 1. to bring to an end, to close, terminàte, finish, wind up, compléte, end
Ultimáto, -a, *adj.* compléted, finished, ènded
Ultimátum, *sm.* (*polit.*) an ultimàtum
Ultimazióne, *sf.* the finishing, terminàting, càrrying out, accòmplishment, pèrfecting
Último, -a, *adj.* last, ùtmost, fàrthest, greàtest
Último (all'), *adv. exp.* lastly, at last
Ulto, -a, *adj.* (*poet.*) avènged
Ultóre, -trice, *smf.* avènger, revènger
Ultróneo, -a, *adj.* spontàneous
Úlula, *sf.* v. Alocco
Ululáre, *vn.* 1. to howl; v. Urlare
Úlulo, ululáto, *sm.* howling; shriéking
Úlva, *sf.* (*bot.*) dùck-weed, láver
Umanaménte, *adj.* humànely, kindly, cóurteously; húmanly, àfter the mànner of men
Umanársi, *vrf.* 1. to becóme incárnate, to take húman flesh, becóme man
Umanáto, a, *adj.* incárnàte, becóme man
Umanísta, *sm.* a professor of *bèlles-lèttres*, etc. a húmanist
Umanità, -áde, -áte, *sf.* humànity, húman nature; humànity, kindness, friéndliness; húman knòwledge; *bèlles lètters*, the clàssics
Umanitário, *sm.* humàne
Umanizzáre, *va.* 1. to húmanize
Umáno, -a, *adj.* húman, humàne, kind, benígn; lèttere umane, húman lèarning, the humànities, the *bèlles lèttres*; átto umáno, a humàne act
Umazióne, *sf.* inhùming; v. Seppellimento
Umbélla, *sf.* ùmbel, inflorèscence
Umbellàto, -a, *adj.* ùmbellàted
Umbellíco, *sm.* v. Ombelico, ecc.
Umbrátile, *adj.* shàdowy, týpical, figured
Umbrína, ombrína, *sf.* (*ict.*) ùmber, gráyling
Umerále, *adj.* húmeral; *sm.* an ornaménted tippet worn by priests
Úmero, *sm.* (*poet.*) shòulder; v. ómero
Umettábile, *adj.* suscèptible of béing mōistened
Umettaménto, *sm.* a mōistening, wètting
Umettánte, *adj.* mōistening, cóoling
Umettáre, *va.* 1. to mōisten, wet; imbibe
Umettáto, -a, *adj.* mōistened, wet, sóaked
Umettatívo, -a, *adj.* mōistening, cóoling
Umettazióne, *sf.* humectátion, mōistening
Umettóso, -a, *adj.* moist; v. Umido
Umidétto, -íccio, -a, *adj.* ràther moist, húmid
Umidézza, -dità, -áde, -áte, *sf* humidity, damp
Umidíccio, -a, *adj.* ràther moist, damp
Umidíre, *va.* 3. v. Inumidire
Úmido, umidóre, *sm.* humidity, mōisture; úmido radicále, the ràdical mōisture
Umido, umidóso, -a, *adj.* húmid, damp, moist
Umidúccio, -a, *adj.* a little damp, ràther moist
Umigáre, *vn.* 1. to get pútred, become corrùpted
Úmile, *adj.* hùmble, mòdest, submissive, vile, àbject, low
Umliáca, *sf.* an àpricot
Umiliáco, *sm.* an àpricot tree
Umiliaménto, *sm.* humiliátion, submission; the tèndering, òffering, presènting hùmbly
Umiliánte, *adj.* mòrtifying, humliating
Umiliànza, *sf.* v. Umiltà
Umiliáre, *va.* 1. to bring down, humìliate, mòrtify; hùmble, deprèss; to tènder, òffer, presènt humbly; to appèase, calm, sòften; —-si, to humble one's self, kneel
Umiliatívo, -a, *adj.* humìliating
Umiliáto, -a, *adj.* hùmbled, humìliated; calm
Umiliazióne, *sf.* humìliàtion, mortificátion
Umilíssimo, -a, *adj.* vèry hùmble, most hùmble
Umilità, umillimo, v. Umiltà, umilissimo
Umilménte, *adj.* hùmbly, respèctfully
Umiltà, *sf.* humìlity, lówliness, hùmbleness, submission, respèct
Umoráccio, -ázzo, *sm.* bad húmour, ill tèmper
Umorále, *adj.* of the húmours
Umóre, *sm.* humour, mōisture, humìdity, phlegm; húmour, mood, tèmper; umóre ácqueo, àqueous or wàtery húmour; óggi mi sènto d'umóre di rídere, I am in a húmour, dispósed; di buón umòre, in a good húmour, góod-natured; di cattívo umóre, in a bad húmour, ill-humoured; di bell'umòre, chéerful, gay, plèasant; un bell'umóre, an amùsing fellow, a wit, húmorist, buffóon; dáre nell'umòre, to please, to be to one's mind; umóre malincónico, a mèlancholy temper; dar beccáte all'umóre, to be in a brown stùdy
Umorêtto, *sm.* a little húmour, etc.
Umorísta, *smf.* húmourist, fànciful pèrson
Umorosità, -áde, -áte, *sf.* fùlness of húmours
Umoróso, -a, *adj.* full of humours, plèthoric
Umorucciáccio, *sm.* bad húmour, etc.
Úmulo, *sm.* v. Ruvistico
Un (*for* uno), *art.* e *adj.* a, an, one (with
Una, *adv.* (*lat.*) in uno, togèther, togèther
Una vôlta, *sf.* e *adv.* once, finally, at last, at once; finìte una vôlta, have done, I say
Unanimaménte, *adv.* unànimously
Unánime, *adj.* unànimous, of one mind
Unanimità, *sf.* unanimity, accòrd
Úncico, *sm.* v. Uncino
Uncináre, *va.* 1. to hook, gràpple; to seize, snatch or lay hold of with a hook
Uncináto, -a, *adj.* crooked, hooked, snatched
Uncinéllo, -étto, *sm.* small hook-clasp
Unciniférme, *adj.* hooked, hòok-like, crooked
Uncíno, *sm.* a hook, clasp, gràppling iron; aver le máni a uncíno, to be light-fingered
Uncinúto, -a, *adj.* hooked, crooked, rapácious
Undécimo, undicésimo, -a, *sm.* e *adj.* elèventh
Úndici, *sm.* e *adj.* elèven (elèventh)
Undúnque, *adv.* whéncesoever, every where
Úngere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to anòint, grease; perfume
Únghero, *sm.* hungàrian dùcat, séquin

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Únghia, *sf.* nail, hoof, talon, claw, dar nélle únghie, to fall into one's clùtches; avér nelle únghie, to have in one's clùtches; ùnghia cavallína (*bot.*), colt's foot
Unghiáta, *sf.* a scratch with the nail or claw
Unghiáto, -a, *adj.* furnished with nails, talons
Unghiélla, *sf.* nùmbness at the fingers'ends
Unghióni, *smpl.* claws, talons, malls
Unghiúto, -a, *adj.* supplied with tàlons, claws
Ungiménto, *sm.* ùnction, anòinting, grease
Ungitóre, -tríce, *smf.* he she who anòints, greases
Úngola, *sf.* mèmbrane over the eye
Unguánno, uguánno, *sm.* this year
Unguentáre, *va.* 1. to rub with òintment
Unguentário, -iere, *sm.* (*ant.*) a perfùmer
Unguentáto, -a, *adj.* rubbed with òintment
Unguentífero, -a, *adj.* that bears or produces òintment
Unguénto, *sm.* òintment, salve; unguènto refrigeránte, còoling òintment
Unìble, *adj.* that may be joined, compàtible
Unicaménte, *adv.* only, sólely, exclùsively
Unicità, *sf.* singulàrity (peculiàrity)
Unicizzáre, *va.* 1. to be unique, sole, alòne
Único, -a, *adj.* unique, sole, ònly; figlio único, an ònly son
Unicórno, *sm.* únicorn; v. Liocorno
Unicornúto, -a, *adj.* with one single horn
Unificáre, *va.* 1. to redùce to ùnity, to join in one, to unite; *vnrf.* to be joined in one, to be simplified
Unificáto, -a, *adj.* united, joined in one
Unificazióne, *sf.* the redùcing to ùnity, simplificàtion
Uniflóro, -a, *adj.* bèaring but one flower
Uniformáre, *va.* 1. v. Conformare
Uniformársi, *vnp.* (conformársi), to confòrm, to resign
Uniforme, *adj.* ùniform, èqual, like
— *sm.* (*mil.*) ùniform, regimèntals, dress
Uniformeménte, *adv.* ùniformly
Uniformità, -áde, -áte, *sf.* uniformity, confòrmity
Unigénito, *sm.* Only Son; Only Begòtten Son, the Son of the Highest
Unígeno, *sm.* an ònly child
Unilaterále, *adj. mf.* unilàteral, hàving but one side
Unimèmbre, *adj. mf.* of but one mèmber
Uniménto, *sm.* ùnion, conjùnction
Unióne, *sf.* ùnion, connèxion, jùnction, còncord
Uníparo, -a, *adj.* prodùcing one at a birth
Uníre, *va.* 3. to unite, join, connèct, annèx; to lèvel, smooth; unírsi, to unite one's self
Unisessuále, *adj. mf.* of one sex ònly
Unisillábico, -a, *adj.* monosyllàbical
Unisillabo, *sm.* a monosyllable
Unisonánza, unisonità, *sf.* (*mus.*) ùnison; all'unisonánza, in ùnison, unànimous
Unísono, *adj.* unisonous
Unísono, *sm.* ùnison, cònsonance, còncord
Unitaménte, *adv.* conjùntly with, tògether with
Unità, -áde-àte, *sf.* ùnity, ùnion, còncord, ùnit
Unitário, *adj.* tènding to ùnity, uniting
Unitívo, -a, *adj.* ùnitive, uniting, that unites
Unito, -a, *adj.* united, joined, annèxed, allied; plain, simple; unànimous, ùniform
Unitóre, -tríce, *smf.* a péace-maker, conciliàtor
Univálvo, -a, *adj.* ùnivàlve; of one valve
Universále, *sm.* univèrsal, univèrsals; the whole, the bulk, the màny, the mass
— *adj.* univèrsal, gèneral, whole, entire
Universaleggiáre, *va.* 1. to gèneralize
Universalità, -áde, áte, *sf.* universàlity
Universalizzáre, *va.* 1. to rènder univèrsal, to generalize
Universaléménte | **Universaménte** } *adv.* generally, universally, commonly, in general
Università, áde, -áte, *sf.* universàlity, generàlity, the màny, the mass, the bulk (of the inhàbitants); (*lit.*) an univèrsity
Universitário, *adj.* universitàrian
Univêrso, *sm.* the ùniverse, the whole world
— -a, *adj.* univèrsal, all, whole; l' univêrso móndo, the ùniverse, the whole world
Univocaménte, *adv.* univocally
Univocazióne, *sf.* simple méaning, univocàtion
Unívoco, -a, *adj.* univocal, of one méaning
Unizzársi, *vrf.* 1. to reduce itself to unity, to idèntify itself
Uno, una, *art. smf. adj.* a, an, one; uno, due, tre, one; two, three; un ùomo, a man, una dònna, a vòman; un ángelo, an ángel; uno ad uno, one by one; tutt'úno, one, all one, the same thing; in uno, togèther; ad una vòce, with one consènt, unànimously; ad un' óra, at the same time; un tànto per uno, so much a piece: ne ho una, I have one
Unócolo, -a, *adj.* òne-eyed; *sm.* a one-eyed pèrson
Únqua, unquánche | **Únque**, unquánco } *adv.* (*ant.*) never, at no time; in no degree
Unquemái, unque mái, *adv.* (*ant.*) nèver
Untáre, *va.* 1. v. Ungere, ugnere
Untíccio, -a, *adj.* a little gréasy, òily, fat
Únto, -a, *adj.* anòinted, fat; gréasy, greased
— *sm.* fat, grease, òintment, ùnction
Untório, *sm.* òintment, ùnction, anòinting
Untúme, *sm.* grease, fat, dirt, lot of grease
Untuosità, -áde, -áte, *sf.* unctuòsity, gréasiness
Untuóso, -a, *adj.* ùnctuous, fat, òily gréasy
Unzioncélla, *sf.* a light ùnction
Unzióne, *sf.* anòinting, ùnction, òintment; l'estrêma unzióne, extrême ùnction
Uomaccíno, *sm.* a little man, a stùnted little fèllow, a shrimp of a man
Uomáccio, *sm.* v. Omáccio
Uomaccióne, *sm.* a very tall, big, ill-shaped man
Uométto, *sm.* a little man; v. Ometto
Uomicciólo, *sm.* a véry little man, a dwarf
Uomicciátto, -áttolo, *sm.* a little man, dwarf
Uominácclo, *sm.* a very wicked man
Uómo, *sm.* (nómini *plur.*) a man; a hùsband;

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a pèrson, a bòdy, one; a sùbject, a vàssal; uômo vivo, vivênte, a living man; — fàtto, a grown up man; — giòvine, a young man; — buòno, a good man; — brávo, a courágeous *or* clèver man; — dabbène, a wòrthy man, a man of worth; — di cuòre, a man of féeling, a gènerous-heárted man, — di buòn cuòre, a kind-heárted man, a man of chàracter; — d'onòre, a man of hònour; — d'ingègno, a man of génius; — valoróso, a vàliant man, a man of vàlour; — valênte, a strong *or* clèver man; — di côrte, a côurtier; — di mòndo, a man of the world, a wòrdling; — di gárbo, a wòrthy man, a man of good addrèss; — di guêrra, a wàrrior; — di spáda e cáppa, a swòrdsman; — di tôga, a lâwyer; — d'ánima, a píous man; — di sángue, a man of blood; — rótto, a pàssionate hèadstrong man; — di têsta, an òbstinate man; — di buòna têsta, a man of tálent, a shrewed man; — di grânde affáre, a man of rank; — di cónto, a man of weight; — da bósco e dà riviêra, a man fit for any thing, a clèver fellow; — di parôla, a man of his word; — di férro, a man of a strong constitútion; — di páglia, a scâre-crow, a man of straw; — di mézzo, a mediátor; — onoráto, a man of hònour, of good reputátion; — chêto, a man of few words; — di buona pásta, a góod nátured man; un buòn uômo, a good éasy man; far da uômo, to act like a man; far l'uômo addósso ad altrui, to bully a pèrson; un brav' uômo, a good hònest man; a conrágeous man

Uôpo, *sm.* (pro, útile), utility, pròfit; need, necèssity, want; è d'uôpo, fa d'uômo, it is néedful, nécessary

Uôsa, *sf.* spàtterdashes, gáiters, hose

Uovarôlo, *sm.* an ègg-cup

Uovicíno, a small egg

Uôvo, *sm.* (uôva, *sfp.*) an egg; un uôvo fresco, a néw laid egg; uôvi affogáti, póached eggs; uôvi al latte, soft bôiled eggs, eggs boiled soft; l'albûme, il chiaro dell'uôvo, the white of an egg; il tôrlo, il rósso dell'uôvo, the yoke of an egg; gûscio dell'uôvo, eggshell; porta-uovo, egg-cup; uôva di pésce, milt, roe; sbáttere un —, to béat an egg; rômpere l'uôvo in bócca, to forestáll, thwart, bâffle; vedére il pel nell'uôvo, to be keen *or* cléar-sighted; cercâr il pel nell'uôvo, to exámine *or* seek minútely; è mêglio un uôvo ôggi che úna gallina domâni, a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush

Uôvolo, *sm.* white òval mùshroom; joint of a reed *or* bone; sprig of olive; (*arch.*) ovolo, echinus

Upíglio, *sm.* wild gârlic

Upúpa, *sf.* lâpwing, péwet, plôver, tuft

Uracáno, uragáno, *sm.* hùrricane, víolent storm

Urânia, *sf.* Urânia

Urânio, *sm.* urânium (*metal.*)

Urâno, *sm.* (*astr.*) Urânus, Hêrschell

Uranografía, *sf.* description of the hèavens

Uranometría, *sf.* uranômetry

Urbanaménte, *adv.* polítely, civilly, côurteously

Urbanità, -áde, -áte, *sf.* urbânity, políteness

Urbáno, -a, *adj.* polite, civil, urbâne

Úrea, (*chem.*) *sf.* úrea (sùbstance obtâined from úrine)

Urênte, *adj.* bùrning, pârching, drying up

Uretérite, *sf.* (*med.*) urethrítes, inflammátion of the úreters

Urético, -a, *adj.* diurètic, promóting úrine

Uretêre, *sm.* uréters, the two úrine pipes

Úretra, *sf.* uréthra, úrinary canâl

Urgênte, *adj.* ùrgent, prèssing, êarnest

Urgentemênte, *adv.* ùrgently

Urgênza, *sf.* ùrgency, prèssing; necèssity

Úrgere, *va.* 2. *this verb has only the three inflections*, úrge, urgéva, urgêsse; v. Spingere

Úria, *sf.* v. Augurio

Urína and derivatives; v. Orina, ecc.

Urinário, -a, *adj.* úrinary

Urinatívo, -a, *adj.* diurètic

Uriuôlo, *sm.* v. Oriuolo

Urlaménto, *sm.* howling, mournful cry

Urlânte, *adj.* that howls, howling, shriéking

Urlâre, *vn.* 1. to howl, wail, shriek

Urláto, -a, *adj.* howled, wailed, shriéked

Urlatóre, -tríce, *smf.* he, she that howls

Urlío, *sm.* (*better* úrlo), howling

Úrlo, *sm.* howl, drèadful cry, clâmour, moan

Úrna, *sf.* urn, pitcher, pèrfume-pan; bâllot-box

Úro, *sm.* a sort of bùffalo

Ursácchio, *sm.* v. Orsacchio

Úrta (avére in), *vn.* 1. to be ângry with, to dislike

Urtaménto, *sm.* shock, push, dash, knock, hurt

Urtânte, *adj.* knòcking, hùrting, bùtting

Urtâre, *van.* 1. to dash rûdely agâinst, to run, stùmble *or* hit upòn *or* agâinst; to clash, meet rûdely, shock, butt, antâgonize; urtâre in úna parête, to run *or* dash agâinst a wall; — un'opiníone, to oppôse rûdely a beliéf, to antâgonize an opinion; — col múro, to contênd with those who can hurt us; égli m'urtò passándo, he dashed agâinst me in pàssing (he hurt me)

Urtáta, *sf.* shock, knock, clash, push, hurt

Urtáto, -a, *adj.* hit, dashed, pushed, clashed

Urtatóre, *sm.* that knocks, hits, dàshes agâinst

Urtatúra, *sf.* v. Urto

Úrto, *sm.* a shock, clash encôunter; a dàshing rûdely agâinst; an ònslaught, hit, knock, hurt; tôrsi o prêndere in úrto alcûno, to have a grudge *or* concéive a dislíke agâinst a pèrson, to hàrass *or* pèrsecúte him

Úrto, -a, *adj.* v. Urtato

Urtóne, *sm.* a great shock, knock, hit, thump

Úsa, *sf.* (*ant.*) copulátion

Usábile, *adj.* that may be used, employed

Usággio / **Usaménto** } *sm.* (*ant.*) use, chstom, fâshion, way, familiârity, intercourse

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play rough wànton tricks; to nudge, touch, hàndle, fool with
Trescáta, *sf.* v. Cicalata
Trescherélla, *sf.* a little rùstic dance, ròmping, trifle, bagatèlle
Trescóne, *sm.* a rigadóon, jùmping dance
Tréspido, *sm.* v. Trespolo
Tréspolo, *sm.* trèstle, prop, suppórt, stay
Trevière, *sm.* he who has the care of the sails
Trêzza, *sf.* v. Treccia
Triáca, *sf.* tréacle (médicament), antàgonist
Tríade, *sf.* a tríade, tèrnary
Triálogo, *sm.* a conversátion betwéen three
Triangoláre, *adj.* triàngular, thrée-cornered
Triangolarità, *sf.* the state of being triàngular (àngular
Triangoláto, -a, *adj.* having three àngles, tri-
Triángolo, *sm.* tríangle (figure of three àngles)
Triário, *sm.* a triárian, róman sóldier
Tribáda, tribáde, *sf.* an immòdest wóman
Tribaldáre, *va.* 1. to steal, càrry awáy
Tribbiáre, *va.* 1. to pound, grind, bruise, thrash
Tribbiáto, -a, *adj.* thrashed, pounded, ground
Tribo, *sm.* v. Tribù
Triboláre, *va.* 1. to afflict, vex, tormènt; —-si, to tormènt one's self
Triboláto, -a, *adj.* tormènted, afflicted, vexed
Tribolatóre, *sm.* tormèntor, vèxer, afflicter
Tribolazióne, *sf.* affliction, tribulátion, pain
Tríbolo, *sm.* a bràmble, briar, thistle; mèlilot, màcle; a càltrop; tribulátion, wéeping, cròsses, sòrrow
Tribolósa, -a, *adj.* sad, páinful, wrètched, hàrassing
Tribórdo, *sm.* (*mar.*) the stárboard
Tríbù, *sf.* (tribo), a tribe, clan, caste
Tribulazióne, *sf.* tribulátion, affliction, advèrsity (lery
Tribúna, *sf.* tribùne, hùstings, ròstrum, gál-
Tribunále, *sm.* tribunal, court of jùstice
Tribunále, *adj.* of the tribunal, court of jùstice
Tribunalêsco, -a, *adj.* of a tribunal
Tribunalménte, *adv.* in the tribunal
Tribunáto, *sm.* tribune's óffice, dignity
Tribunésco, -a, *adj.* of a tribune
Tribunízio, -a, *adj.* tribunítial, of a tribune
Tribúno, *sm.* a tribune (Róman màgistrate)
Tributáre, *va*, 1. to pày tribute, hòmage
Tributário, -a, *adj.* tributary, depèndent
Tribúto, *sm.* tribute, tax, dúty, hòmage
Tríbúto alla natúra (rèndere il), *vn.* to die
Trícche trácche, words imitátive of créaking sounds
Tricêrbero, *adj. m.* Cèrberus-like
Triclínio, *sm.* díning room of the àncients)
Tricórde, *adj.* thrée-corded, thrée-stringed
Tricorpôreo, -a, *adj.* that has three bòdies
Tricúspide, -dále, *adj.* three pointed
Tridentáto, -a, *adj.* armed with a tríden
Tridênte, *sm.* a trident; a thrée-pronged fork
Tridentiêre, *adj.* armed with a tríden
Tridentíno, -a, *adj.* of Trent
Triduáno, -a, *adj.* triduan, of three days
Tríduo, *sm.* three days of práyer, etc.
Triédrico, -a, *adj.* having three àngles and three fáces
Triédro, *sm.* a figure of three àngles and three fáces
Triêgua, *sf.* (*better* trêgua), a truce
Triêmito, *sm.* v. Tremito
Triennále, triênne, *adj.* triènnial, of three years
Triênne, *adj.* triènnial
Triênnio, *sm.* the space of three years
Trifáuce, *adj.* thrée-thróated
Triféra, *sf.* Arábian elèctuary
Trifído, -a, *adj.* cleft in three parts, trífid
Trifogliáto, -a, *adj.* tréfoil-like, thrée leaved
Trifóglio, *sm.* tréfoil, thrée-leaved clòver
Triforcáto, -a, *adj.* thrée-pronged, forked
Triförme, *adj.* with three forms, trìform
Tríga, *sf.* a thrée-wheeled càrriage
Trigánte, *sm.* (*sea*) the wing-transom
Trigêmino, -a, *adj.* triform, thréefold
Trigésimo, -a, *sm.* e *adj.* thirtieth
Tríglia, *sf.* a mùllet (séa-fish)
Tríglifo, *sm.* trỳglyph
Triglína, triglioléta, *sf.* small mùllet
Trignóne, *sm.* a scórpion
Trigono, *sm.* tríangle, trígon
Trigonometría, *sf.* trigonòmetry
Trigonométrico, -a, *adj.* trigonomètrical
Trilátero, -a, *adj.* of three sides, trilàteral
Trilláre, *van.* 1. to trill, shake, quáver, wàrble
Trillettíno, *sm.* a little soft trill, shake, quáver
Trilliône, *sm.* a trillion (*number*)
Trillo, *sm.* trill, shake, quáver, wàrbling
Trilobáto, -a, *adj.* tríbolate, having three lobes
Trilogía, *sf.* trílogy
Trilústre, *adj.* of three lùstres, trílustral
Trímembre, *adj.* of three mèmbers
Trimêstre, *adj.* of three months; la Rivísta trimêstre di Lóndra, the Lóndon Quàrterly Reviéw
Trimêtro, *sm.* a trímeter verse
Trimpelláre, *va.* 1. v. Strimpellare; indugiare
Trimpellío, *sm.* rùmpling, tùmbling; a confused noise, a low sound
Trína, *sf.* galóon, crape, ópen lace, nètting
Trináre, *va.* 1. to bòrder; ornamènt with lace
Trináto, -a, *adj.* ornamènted with lace
Trínca, *sf.* the cords which encircle a ship; trínche del bomprêsso, the hàndleech lines
Trincáre, *van.* 1. to quaff, tope, swill, tipple
Trincarêllo, *sm.* a small wóoden cònduit
Trincaríno, *sm.* a ship's wáter way
Trincáto, -a, *adj.* quaffed, tippled; sly, deep
Trincatóre, *sm.* v. Beone
Trincéa, *sf.* trench, entrènchment; aprire le trincée, to ópen the trènches
Trinceraménto, *sm.* entrènchment, cùttings
Trincerâre, *va.* 1. to cut, slash, carve; to cut deep, trench; to entrènch, to make entrènchments; —-si, to entrènch one's self

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Trinceráto,-a, *adj.* cut, entrènched, defènded by an entrènchment; *sm.* an entrènchment
Trincétto, *sm.* a shòemaker's knife
Trinchétta, -étto, *sfm.* a fore stay-sail
Trinchettína, *sf.* a top-sail (gàlley
Trinchettíno, *sm.* the most elevated side of a
Trinchétto, *sm.* a fore stáy-sail
Trinciánte, *sm.* a cârving knife, a servant who carves, a cârver, slâsher, bûlly
— *adj.* cùtting, sharp, keen
Trinciáre, *va.* 1. to carve (at tâble), to cut, pink; to cut capers, skip; to send back the ball
Trinciáta, -atúra, *sf.* a violent check, sàccade
Trinciáto, -a, *adj.* cut, carved, etc.
Trinciatóre, *sm.* a cârver, one who carves
Trinciatúra, *sf.* a cut with a cârving knife; a
Trinciêra, *sf.* trench, intrènchment (sàccade
Trincieraménto, *sm.* entrènchment, trench
Trincieráre, *va.* 1. to intrènch. fôrtify
Trincieráto, -a, *adj.* intrènched, fôrtified
Tríncio, *sm.* ôpen work, cùtting, pinking
Trincône, *sm.* a règular tôper, great drùnkard
Trinèlle, *sfp.* knittles, spun yarn
Trinipóte, *sm.* a nèphew *or* niece in the third
Trinità, -áde, -áte, *sf.* the Trinity (degrée
Tríno, -a, *adj.* trine, triune, of three; trino aspètto (*astron.*), the trine àspect
Trinômio, *sm.* trinômial
Trinúzia, *sf.* a wôman who has been three times mârried
Trío, *sm.* a trio, three togèther; a glee
Triôcco, triôcca, *smf.* a tumùltuous assèmbly
Trionfále, *adj.* triùmphal
Trinfalménte, *adv.* triùmphantly
Trionfánte, *adj.* triùmphant, victôrious
Trionfáre, *van.* 1. to triùmph, to recêive the hònour of a triùmph; to dòmineer, sway; to feast, rejôice; trionfâre del nemíco, to triùmph ôver the ènemy; — delle passiòni, to cònquer or subdûe the pàssions
Trionfáto, -a, *adj.* triùmphed, cònquered
Trionfatòre,-trîce,*smf.* a triùmpher, cònqueror
Trionfétti, -fini, *smp.* a sort of game at cards
Triônfo, *sm.* a triùmph; a trump (*at cards*)
Triôni, *smp.* (*astr.*) the Tríones, Chârles's wâin
Tripartíto, -a, *adj.* divided in three, tripartite
Tripartizióne, *sf.* division by three
Tripennáto, -a, *adj.* (*bot.*) tripennated
Tripêtalo, -a, *adj.* of three pètals, tripètalous
Tripla, *sf.* (*mus.*) triple time
Triplicáre, *van.* 1. to triple, trèble
Triplicataménte, *adv.* triplicately (much
Triplicáto, -a, *adj.* tripled, made thrice as
Triplicazióne, *sf.* triplicátion
Triplice, *adj.* triple, trèble, thréefold (trèbly
Tripliceménte, *adv.* in a thréefold mànner,
Triplicità, -áde, -áte, *sf.* triplicity, trèbleness
Tríplo, -a, *sm.* and *adj.* triple, thréefold; ragion tripla, triple rátio; il triplo, the triple
Tripode, *sm.* a tripod, a trivet
Tripolo, *sm.* tripoli, scôuring sand
Trippa, *sf.* tripe, bèlly, paunch, intèstines
Trippáccia, *sf.* a great tripe, a large bèlly
Trippajuóla, *sf.* a tripe-woman
Trippóne, *sm.* a big-gut, a glùtton
Tripudiaménto, *sm.* a tripping on the light fantàstic toe; a jùmping, skipping, dàncing for joy
Tripudiáre, *vn.* 1. to dance and skip for joy: to carôuse, feast, make mèrry
Tripudiatóre, -trice, *smf.* one that dànces with delight, jumps for joy; a carôuser, câperer, rôysterer
Tripúdio, *sm.* excèssive glàdness, tumùltuous joy; a câpering, dàncing for joy
Trirégno, *sm.* the tiàra, the Pope's crown
Triréme, *sf.* a trìreme; a three bènched galley
Triságio, *adj. m.* (*eccles.*) most hôly
Trisarchía, *sf.* a triùmvirate
Trisávolo, *sm.* a great great grànd-father
Trisezióne, *sf.* trisèction
Trisillabo, -a, *adj.* trisyllàbical, of 3 sÿllables
Trísmo, *sm.* (*med.*) tètanus, lòck jaw
Trísta, *sf.* a pròstitute, an abàndoned wôman
Tristáccio, -a, *adj.* prôfligate; *sm.* a great scôundrel, an abàndoned wretch
Tristággine, *sf.* v. Tristizia
Tristaménte, *adv.* sàdly, wrètchedly; pâinfully
Tristânza, *sf.* sòrrow, sàdness; wickedness
Tristanzuólo, -a, *adj.* méagre, thin, wèakly
Tristarêllo, tristerêllo,-a } mischievous, nàugh-
Tristarellíno, -a, *adj.* } ty, unlùcky; rôguish; *sm.* a mischievous little fèllow
Tristársi, *vrf.* 1. v. Attristarsi
Tristézza, -ízia, *sf* sàdness, mèlancholy, grief, wickedness, màlice, nàughtiness; rôguish tricks
Tristificàrsi, *vnp.* 1. to get sad, becôme
Tristimanía, *sf.* monômia (sôrrowful
Tristo, -a, *adj.* sad, afflicted; poor, wrètched; cùnning, deep; wicked, pervèrse; (tristo! wo! bad luck; v. Guai!)
Tristôre, *sm.* (*ant.*) v. Mestizia (bad
Tristúzzo, -a, *adj.* sômewhat sad; wicked,
Trisúlco, -a, *adj.* three pôinted, mâking three wounds at once
Trita, *sf.* (*mar.*) a felùcca
Tritaménte, *adv.* in small bits, diatìnctly
Tritaménto, *sm.* grìnding, pôunding, mìncing
Tritáre, *va.* 1. to grind, pound, triturate, crùmble, mince, to cut in small bits; to pònder, sift, scan
Tritáto, -a, *adj.* ground, pôunded, triturated
Tritatúra, *sf.* v. Tritura
Tritávo, -àvolo, *sm.* v. Trisavolo
Tritêllo, *sm.* v. Cruschello
Triticeo, -a, *adj.* wheat; brèad-corn
Trítico, *sm.* v. Frumento
Trito, -a, *adj.* pôunded, crùmbled, minced; béaten, frequènted, còmmon, thrèadbare, trite; stráda trita, a béaten road *or* track; côse tríte, còmmon, òrdinary, trìvial things
Tritolàre, *vn.* 1. (dimenàrsi), to skip, tritulate
Trítolo, *sm.* v. Minuzzolo

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Tritône, *sm.* a triton
Tritonéssa, *sf.* a female triton, a syren
Tritóno, -a, *adj.* composed of three tones
Trittóngo, *sm.* a tryphthong
Tritûme, *sm.* crumbs, bits, minûtiae, trifles
Tritûra, *sf.* pounding, grinding, affliction
Triturâbile, *adj.* that can be triturated
Trituraménto, *sm.* grinding, pounding; cutting
Triturâre, *va.* 1. to triturate, to grind *or* cut down, to mince, pound, bruise
Triturâto, -a, *adj.* pounded, triturated, cut
Triturazióne, *sf.* triturâtion, pounding
Triumvirâle, *adj.* of the triûmvirate, triûmviri
Triumvirâto, *sm.* a triûmvirate (trio)
Triûmviro, *sm.* a triûmvir
Trivélla, *sf.* a trepan, wimble, âuger
Trivellâre, *va.* 1. to trepàn, bore, pèrforate
Trivellatôre, -tríce, *smf.* one who trepans, piérces, bores
Trivéllo, *sm.* âuger, wimble, gìmblet
Trivertíno, *sm.* v. Travertino
Triviâle, *adj.* trìvial, còmmon, low, vùlgar
Trivialità, *sf.* triviâlity, futility
Trivialméute, *adv.* trivially, vùlgarly
Trívio, *sm.* a place where three streets meet
Trocâico, *adj.* e *sm.* trocháic
Trocârre, *sm.* trócar (sùrgical knife)
Trochisco, trocísco, *sm.* a medicinal lòzenge
Tróclea, *sf.* a tàckle with two pùllies
Tróco, *sm.* tróchus; wóoden shoe; top, gig
Trofêo, *sm.* a trópy; scùlptured arms, tróphies
Trofería, *sf.* an òrnament of tróphies
Trofología, *sf* a tréatise upon food
Trogliâre, *van.* 1. v. Balbutire, tartagliare
Trôglio, -a, *adv.* tòngue-tied, stàmmering
Trogloditi, *smpl.* tròglodites
Trogolétto, *sm.* small trough, âuger, mánger
Trôgolo, *sm.* (*better* truógolo), a trough
Trôja, *sf.* a sow; a dirty immòdest wóman
Trojáccia, *sf.* a large ùgly sow; a nàsty slut, a trull, a great, fat, dirty strùmpet
Trojâta, *sf.* a band, gang of hígh waymen
Trómba, *sf.* a trùmpet, bùgle, wàter-pump; the trunk of an èlephant, probòscis of a musquíto; a water spout, syphon (in the air), a shell; a trùmpeter; âuctioneer; blab, tèll-tale; vèndere a suóno di tròmba, to put up to the hàmmer, sell by âuction; tròmba parlánte, a spéaking trùmpet
Trombájo, *sm.* a pùmp-maker
Trombadôre, trombatôre, *sm.* a trùmpeter
Trombâre, *van.* 1. to trùmpet, sound the trùmpet; to trùmpet forth, proclàim
Trombâta, *sf.* v. Strombettata
Trombâto,-a, *adj.* trùmpeted, proclàimed
Trombeggiâre, *va* 1. to sound the trùmpet
Trombétta, *sf.* small trùmpet, trùmpeter, blab
Trombettâre, *va.* 1. to trùmpet, divùlge
Trombettâto,-a, *adj.* trùmpeted, proclàimed
Trombettatôre } *sm.* trùmpeter, blàbber,
Trombettiêre } néwsmonger, tèll-tale
Trombettíno, trombétto, *sm.* trùmpeter, blab
Trombône, *sm.* a trombône
Troncâbile, *adj. mf.* that can be cut off
Troncaménte, *adv.* interrùptedly, by fits and starts
Troncaménto, *sm.* a cùtting off, retrèn chment, curtâilment, supprèssion
Troncâre, *va.* 1. to cut off, retrènch, supprèss
Troncatamênte, *adv.* fitfully, by snàtches
Troncatívo,-a, *adj.* apt to break, brittle
Troncâto,-a, *adj.* cut off, impèrfect, unfinished
Troncatôre,-tríce, *smf.* that trùncates, cuts off
Troncatûra, *sf.* cùtting off, supprèssion
Trónco, *sm.* the trunk of a tree; race, lineage
Trónco,-a, *adj.* cut off, impèrfect, short, unfinished, docked; vèrsi trónchi, vèrses ènding with accènted vówels
Tronconcêllo, *sm.* a small trunk, stock, bòdy
Troncône, *sm.* large trunk, stem, splinter
Tronfiâre, *vn.* 1. v. Insuperbirsi
Tronfiézza, *sf.* a swèlling (*with pride*), hàughtiness
Trónfio,-a, *adj.* hàughty, puffed up, swèlling with pride, pòmpous, bombàstic; àngry, irritated
Troniêra, *sf.* (*mil.*) a lòop-hole
Trôno, *sm.* throne, rówal seat
Trôpico, *sm.* tròpic; tròpici, the tròpics
Trôpo, *sm.* a trope
Tropología, *sf.* tropòlogy
Tropológico,-a, *adj.* figurative, týpical
Trôppo, *sm.* excèss, more than enoùgh, óvermuch; ógni trôppo è trôppo, too much of one thing is good for nòthing
Trôppo, -a, *adj.* too much, supèrfluous, úseless; *plural.* too màny; trôppo danâro, too much mòney; trôppi adulatóri, too màny flàtterers; ve ne ho dáto trôppo, trôppi, I have given you too much, too màny
Trôppo, *adv.* too much, too, excèssively, óvermuch; non trôppo bêne, not too well; voi veníte trôppo prèsto, you come too soon; trôppo vána, too vain: trôppo ammirâta, too much admíred; mangiâte trôppo, you eat too much; quésto è trôppo! this is too much! too bad!
Trôscia, *sf.* a fùrrow made by rùnning wàter
Trôta, *sf.* a trout
Trotâre, *va.* 1. to cook ôther fish like trout
Trotâto, -a, *adj.* dressed, cooked like a trout
Trottâre, *vn.* 1. to trot, walk fast, trudge
Trottâta, *sf.* a trot, drive, run, ride, trip
Trottâto,-a, *adj.* tròtted; walked fast
Trottatôre, *sm.* a tròtting horse, a ràmbler
Trôtto, *sm.* trot, length of way, rùnning; andâr di trôtto, to trot; cavâllo che ha dûro trôtto, a horse that trots hard; andâr di trôtto, to trot
Trôttola, *sf.* a pèg-top, píke top, càstle top
Trottolâre, *vn.* 1. to spin round like a top
Trottóne, *adv.* at a trot
Trovâbile, *adj.* pòssible to be found
Trovadôre, *sm.* v. Trovatore

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Trovaménto, *sm.* discòvery, invention, finding
Trovàre, *va.* 1. to find, meet with, hit on, discòver; to surprise, arrèst; to invènt, imàgine, to acknòwledge, remàrk; trovàrsi, to find one's self, to be, to be prèsent; chi cerca trôva, he who seeks shall find; ho trovàto il tàle, I have met Mr. So and So; ho trovàto di, I have thought it right to; trovàndomi in Firènze, béing in Flòrence; trovàr da màngiàre, to find sòmething to eat
Trovàta, *sf.* invènti0n, countrivance, devíce
Trovatèllo, *sm.* a fòundling, a bàstard; l'ospízio dei trovatèlli, the fòundling hòspital
Trovatívo,-a, *adj.* adàpted to find, invèntive
Trovàto, -a, *adj.* found, discòvered; venír trovàto (abbàttersi in), to meet with by chance; gli vènne trovàto un buòn amíco, he met with a good friend; voi siàte il ben trovàto, hàppy to meet you, glad to see you
Trovàto, *sm.* device, discòvery, invèntion; far un bel trovàto, to make a fine discòvery
Trovatôre,-tríce, *sm.* a finder, invèntor, minstrel; impròmptu writer; i Trovatôri, the Tròubadoûrs
Trovería, *sf.* minstrelsy, the tíme *or* àrt of the Troubadoûrs
Trôzze, *sf. pl.* (*sea*) the pàrrels of the yards
Trózzo, *sm.* v. Gentaglia (off
Truccàre, *vn.* 1. v. Trucchiare; — via, to set
Trucchiàre, traccàre, *va.* 1. to strike with one's ball that of the àdversary (*at billiards*, etc.)
Trúcco, *sm.* a game at billiards, billiard table
Trúce, *adj.* ferócious, fell, atrócious, sàvage
Trucidaménto, *sm.* a màssacre, bióody mùrder
Trucidàre, *va.* 1. to kill in a víolent and crûel mànner, to mùrder, màssacre, slay, bùtcher
Trucidatôre, -tríce, *smf.* a blòody mùrderer, cùt-throat
Truciolàre, *va.* 1. to cut into pieces, hack small, chip, chop, mince
Trúciolo, *sm.* chip, shàving (of wood), bit
Truculènto,-a, *adj.* cruel, trùculent; v. Truce
Trúffa, *sf.* knávery, shàrping, swindling, decèption, decéit; nònsense, bagatèlle; úna trùffa, a rogue's *or* shàrper's tric, the offènce, *or* misdeméanor of swindling, a fraud
Truffaldino, *sm.* a hàrlequin, buffòon
Truffàre, *va.* 1. to cheat, trick, gull, decéive, swindle, defràud; to dupe, hoax, deride
Truffaruòlo,-a, *adj.* that cheats, defràuds
Truffatívo, -a, *adj.* fit to dupe or be duped
Truffàto, -a, *adj*, chéated, tricked, laughed at
Truffatôre, -tríce, *smf.* a cheat, impòstor, shàrper, swindler, a cràfty knave
Truffería, *sf.* cheat, swindling, róguish trick
Truffière, *sm.* v. Truffatore
Trugiolàre, *va.* 1. v. Truciolare
Trúlla, *sf.* a pitcher; a mèasure of capàcity
Trullàre, *vn.* 1. v. Tirar coregge, spetezzare
Truógo, truógolo, trôgolo, *sm.* trough
Truogolétto, *sm*, a small through, pig-trough
Trúppa, *sf.* troop, band, gang, crew, set; la truppa, le trúppe del re, the king's troops
Trutilàre, *vn.* 1. v. Zirlare
Tu, *pron. mf.* thou; dàre del tu (ad alcúno), to thee and thou (a pèrson), to addrèss him or her in the sècond pèrson singular; stàre a tu per tu, to stand up agàinst, make head agàinst, wràngle, give tit for tat
Túa, *pron.* e *adj. f.* thy, thíne
Túba, *sf.* a trùmpet; (*anat.*) tubes; tube falloppiáne, the falópian tubes (plàin
Tubàre, *vn.* 1. to blow the trùmpet; coo, com-
Tubatôre, *sm.* a trùmpeter, an auctionéer
Túbera, túbero, *smf.* small mèdlar-tree
Tubercolàto, tubercolùto, -a, *adj.* full of tùbercles, pùstules
Tubercolétto, *sm.* a small túbercle
Tubèrcolo, *sm.* a túbercle, pimple, swèlling
Túbero, *sm.* the black trùffle; crab àpple-tree
Tuberóne, *sm.* a sort of voràcious fish
Tuberosità, -àde, -àte, *sf.* tuberòsity
Tuberóso, *sm.* tùberòse (*flower*)
Tuberóso, -a, *adj.* tùberous, knòtty, pùstulous
Túbo, *sm.* tube, pipe, sýphon, sòcket; — circolàre, the worm of a still; i tubi del gas, gas tubes
Tubolàre, *adj.* túbular
Tubolàto, -a, *adj.* túbulated
Tubulóso, -a, *adj.* túbulous, hàving tubes
Túbolo, túbulo, *sm.* a tube, pipe, sýphon
Túe, *pron.* e *adj. fp.* thy, thine
Tuèllo, *sm.* tènder bone (near a horse's hoof)
Tufáceo, -a, *adj.* that has sàndy stone
Tufàto, -a, *adj.* of a low close place; mùsty
Tuffaménto, *sm.* immèrsion, plùnging, dipping
Tuffàre, *va.* 1. to plunge into the wàter, to dip, to steep; — -si, to plunge, dive, rush into (cked
Tuffàto, -a, *adj.* plunged, dipped, dived, du-
Tuffatôre, -tríce, *smf.* one who plùnges, ducks,
Túffete, *sm.* a sùdden blow (dives
Tufféto, *sm.* a kind of duck, a díver, plùngeon
Túffo, *sm.* plùnging, immèrsion, rúin, loss
Túffolo, *sm.* a plùngeon, díver, dýdapper
Túfo, *sm.* soft sàndy stone, cláyey earth
Túga *sf.* the poop of a ship of war
Tuguriétto, *sm.* a small hut, còttage, càbin
Tugúrio, *sm.* a hut, cot, còttage, càbin
Túi (*for* tuôi), *pron. mp.* thy, thine
Tulipàno, *sm.* túlipa, *sf.* a túlip
Tulipífero, *sm.* the magnólia tree
Tullurù, *sm.* v. Bellimbusto (swell
Tumefàre, *van.* 1. to túmefy, swell, cause to
Tumefàtto, -a, *adj.* túmefied, swoln, puffed, up
Tumefazióne, *sf.* v. Tumidezza
Tumideggiàre, *vn.* 1. to get puffed up, to swell with pride, to get pòmpous, tùrgid
Tumidétto, -a, *adj.* a little swoln, puffed
Tumidézza, *sf.* tumefàction, swèlling, turgidity (pòmpous
Túmido, -a, *adj.* tumid, swoln, puffed up,
Túmolo, *sm.* a túmulus; a hillock

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Tumóre, *sm.* túmour, swèlling, pride
Tumorosità, *sf.* a túmour, a large swèlling
Tumoróso, -a, *adj.* full of tumours, swèllings
Tumuláre, *va.* 1. v. Seppellire (chre
Túmulo, *sm.* a túmulus, grave, tomb, sepul-
Tumúlto, *sm.* túmult, confúsion, upróar
Tumultuánte, *adj.* tumùltuous, seditious
Tumultuáre, *vn.* 1. to becóme tumùltuous
Tumultuariaménte, *adv.* tumùltuously; hástily; done in a hùrried *or* disòrderly mànner
Tumultuário, -a, *adj.* tumùltuous, confúsed
Tumultuosaménte, *adv.* tumùltuously
Tumultuóso, -a, *adj.* tumùltuous, seditious, ríotous
Túnica, *sf.* a túnic, jàcket, jèrkin; pèllicle, intègument, mèmbrane, cúticle; rind, skin
Tunicáto, -a, *adj.* wèaring a tunic, unpéeled
Tunichétta, *sf.* a little túnic, pèllicle, skin
Túo, *pron.* e *adj. sm.* thy, thine; il túo temperíno, thy pènknife; quésto è il tuo, this is thine · il túo, thy pròperty; i tuói, thy
Tuonáre, *vn.* 1. to thùnder (rèlatives
Tuóno, *sm.* thùnder, noise, rûmor, fame, renówn; (*mus.*) tone, tune, note; (*med.*) tone, vìgour, ènergy, firmness, strength; (*mor.*) cáble, rope; uscir di tuóno, to get out of tune; rimèttere in tuóno, to put (one) in the right way again
Tuórlo, *sm.* yolk (of an egg), middle, heart
Túra, *sf.* a stòpping up, stòppage; dyke
Turáccio, -áglio, *sm.* a cork, stòpple
Turácciolo, *sm.* a cork, stòpple, bung
Turacciolétto, -íno, *sm.* a small cork, stòpple
Turaménto, *sm.* the act of còrking or stopping up; a clósing or shùtting up
Turáre, *va.* 1. to cork, bung, dam, stop up; — un fiásco, to cork a bòttle; — le orècchie, to stop one's ears
Turáta, *sf.* a temporary clósing with boards
Turáto, -a, *adj.* stopped, corked, closed, veiled
Túrba, *sf.* a disòrderly crowd; the pòpulace, the mass
Turbàbile, *adj.* éasily distùrbed, rùffled
Turbaménto, *sm.* perturbátion, rùffling; mútiny, insurrèction; confúsion, disòrder
Turbánte, *sm.* a tùrban, slight mùslin
Turbáre, *va.* 1. to pertùrb, distùrb; to troùble, embròil; to interrùpt, disconcèrt; turbársi, to get pertùrbed *or* distùrbed, to be disconcèrted *or* àngry, to lówer, get mùrky; il ciélo comíncia a turbársi, the sky lówers, is gètting clóudy
Turbataménte, *adv.* in a lówering pertùrbed mànner, bólsterously
Turbatétto, -a, *adj.* ràther distùrbed, pertùrbed
Turbatíva, *sf.* an àction at law against him who distùrbs any one in his possèssions
Turbáto, -a, *adj.* troùbled, distùrbed, mùddied
Turbatóre, -trice, *smf.* a distùrber, pertùrber
Turbazioncélla, *sf.* a slight perturbátion, emótion
Turbazióne, *sf.* perturbátion, troùble, disòr-
Turbína, *sf.* a wheel, a tùrner's lathe (der
Turbinársi, *vnp.* 1. to turn *or* wheel like a whìrlwind
Turbináto, -a, *adj.* tùrbinated
Túrbine, *sm.* a whìrlwind; a screw-shell; tùrbinite (der
Turbinío, *sm.* a whìrlwind, túmult, disòr-
Turbinóso, -a, *adj.* bústerous, whìrling
Túrbo, *sm.* tùrbidness, whìrlwind, storm
Túrbo, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) troùbled, tùrbid, not clear
Turbolenteménte, *adv.* tùrbulently
Turbolénto, -a, *adj.* tùrbulent, seditious
Turbolénza, -énzia, *sf.* tùrbulence, confúsion
Turcásso, *sm.* (farêtra), a quìver
Turchèsco, -a, *adj.* tùrkish, of a Turk
Turchése, turchína, *sf.* tùrquóise (blue gem)
Turchétto, *sm.* little Turk, pìgeon
Turchinícciо, -a, *adj.* of a blúish cólour
Turchíno, *sm.* àzure, blue, ský-blue
Turcimánno, *sm.* a tùrcuman, intèrpreter
Túrco, -a, *adj.* tùrkish; — *sm.* a Turk
Túrfa, *sf.* turf (fúel); turf (bog)
Turgénza, *sf.* swèlling, turgèscence
Túrgere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* v. Gonfiare
Turgidézza, *sf.* turgìdity
Túrgido, -a, *adj.* tùrgid, swoln; bombàstic
Turíbile, turibolo, *sm.* cènser, perfúming pan
Turiferário, *sm.* a cènser-bèarer, thurìficary
Turificáre, *va.* 1. v. Incensare
Túrma, tórma, *sf.* a troop, a crowd, a great nùmber of a pèrsons; a squàdron, cómpany; a flock, herd, a cóvey, bèvy, a flight, shóal
Tùrno, *sm.* turn, time; far la guárdia per túrno, to mount guard in turn
Túrpe, *adj.* nàsty, foul, villanous, shámeful
Turpeménte, *adv.* filthily, básely, shámefully
Turpézza, *sf.* tùrpitude, báseness, infamy
Turpilóquio, *sm.* obscéne language, filthy discóurse
Turpissimamènte, *adv.* most shámefully, foúlly, vílely, básely, obscénely
Turpitá, -áde, -áte, *sf.* } tùrpitude, foúlness,
Turpitúdine, *sf.* } báseness, defòrmity, infamy
Túrpo, -a, *adj.* defòrmed, nàsty, foul, infamous
Turríto, -a, *adj.* tùrreted
Turtumáglio, *sm.* v. Titimaglio
Tusánti, *sf.* (*ant.*) all saints day, all saints
Tusillággine, *sf.* (*bot.*) colt's foot
Tutéla, *sf.* guárdianship, tútelage; áuspices
Tuteláre, *va.* 1. to guard, protèct, defènd
Tuteláre, *adj.* tútelar, protècting, guárdian
Tuteláto, -a, *adj.* ùnder the care of a guárdian, protècted, defènded (ger
Túto, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) safe, secúre, out of dán-
Tutóre, *sm.* a guárdian, trustée; (tútor)
Tutória, -a, *sf.* guárdianship, tútelage
Tutríce, *sf.* a fèmale guárdian, trustée
Tuttafiáta, *adv.* continually, àlways, yet
Tuttadúe, *pron.* both

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Tuttavía (tuttavôlta), *adv. conj.* àlways, as òften as; yet, howèver, still, nèvertheléss, for all that (howèver
Tuttavôlta che, *adv.* as òften as, whenèver,
Tuttíssimo, *adv.* all, entírely, altogèther
Túttо, -a, *adj.* all, entíre, whole; èvery; *sm.* all, the whole; tútto il móndo, all the world; tútto quéllo che, all that; tútto quánto, the whole; tútti quánti, èvery one; tutt' ùomo, èvery man whatèver; tútti tre, tútti e tre, all three, the whole three; ci vádo tútti i giórni, I go there èvery day; Federígo, con tútta la malinconía, avéva ecc., Frèderick, with all his mèlancholy, howèver mèlancholy, had etc.; tútto dì, tuttóra, a tútte le óre, tútto témpo, tútti i têmpi, continually, incèssantly, invàriably, àlways; tútta mattína, all mórning
Tútto, *adv.* whólly, entírely, fúlly, quite; son tútto vóstro, I am whólly yours; tútto lásso, quite fatìgued; — núdo, stárk náked; al tútto, del tútto, quite, entírely; per tútto, dappertútto, èvery where; in tútto, in all, quite; in tútto e per tútto, altogèther, thòroughly, entírely, quite, throughout; tútto, tuttochè, althóugh, con tútto che fósse suo amíco, althóugh he was his fríend; in tútto, in tútto, in short, in conclúsion; tútto a un têmpo, at once, all of a sudden; tútto che, almost; con tútto ciò, for all that, nèvertheléss; tuttosì, so, éven so
Tuttochè (*conj.*), though, althóugh
Tuttóra, tutt' óra, *adv.* àlways, continually
Tutt' úno, *adv. exp.* all one, quite the same
Tutumáglio, *sm.* the milk thistle; v. Titimaglio
Tutútto (*for* tútto tútto), *adv.* quite, entírely
Túzia, *sf.* tùtty, spódium, (sùblimate of zinc)
Tuzzáre, *vn.* 1. to butt; v. Cozzare

U

U, *sm. the nineteeth letter of the Italian alphabet, and the fifth and last of the vowels*
U' (*with an apostr.*), *adv.* (*poet.*) dove, where
Ubbía, *sf.* a bad prèsage, an ómen
Ubbiáccia, *sf.* very bad prèsage, an ómen
Ubbidénte, ubbidiénte, *adj.* obédient, dútiful
Ubbidénza, ubbidiénza, *sf.* obédience
Ubbidíre, *vn.* 3. to obéy, complý (with)
Ubbidíto, -a, *adj.* obèyed, complíed with
Ubbiditóre, -trice, *smf.* he, that obèys
Ubbióso, -a, *adj.* superstítious, òminous
Ubbliáre, *va.* 1. (*better* obbliáre), to forgèt
Ubbriacàccio, -áccia, *smf.* a great drùnkard
Ubbriacársi (ubriacársi), *vnrf.* 1. to get drunk
Ubbriachéllo, -élla, *smf.* a little drùnkard
Ubbriachézza, ubriachézza, *sf.* drùnkenness
Ubbriáco, ubriáco, -a, *smf. adj.* drunk, tipsy; a drùnkard; siéte ubbriáco, you are drunk; portáte su quell' ubbriáco, cárry that drunk man up stairs
Ubbriacône, *sm.* a hard drinker, great drùnkard
Uberífero, -a, *adj.* hàving paps; prolífic
Úbero, *sm.* breast, nipple, teat, pap
Ubertá, -áde, -áte, *sf.* abùndance, fertility
Ubertóso, -a, *adj.* rich, fèrtile, prolífic
Úbi, *adv.* where; *sm.* the place, the whèreabóuts
Ubicazióne, *sf.* the site *or* posìtion of a place; the whèreabóuts
Ubíno, *sm.* a Shètland póny, a cob, pad, nag
Ucáse, *sm.* úcase
Uccellábile, *adj.* gùllable, silly, quizzical
Uccellácciо, *sm.* a vorácious bird; a gull; ninny
Uccellagióne, *sf.* the shóoting séason; fówling, shóoting; game, the birds shot, game táken
Uccellája, *sf.* an áviary, a tree full of lime twigs; a place prepáred for shóoting birds
Uccellâme, *sm.* game, dead game, fowl killed
Uccellaménto, *sm.* quìzzing, ráillery, derìsion
Uccellânte, *sm.* a fówler; a bìrd-catcher
Uccellâre, *va.* 1. to fowl, to go a-shóoting; to go fówling, bìrding, bird-catching; to gull, bànter, take in; uccellâre alcúno, to gull a pèrson, to do him; — ad alcúna côsa, to côvet a thing, to try to have it; — per grassézza, to compláin without réason; — l'oste e il lavoratóre, to decéive both pârties — *sm.* a place laid out for bird càtching
Uccellâto, -a, *adj.* gùlled, bàntered, táken in
Uccellatójo, *sm.* a place for càtching birds
Uccellatóre, -trice, *smf.* a fówler, bìrdcatcher, bànterer, táker in, quìz; uccellatóre di benefizi, a pláce-hùnter, prefèrment séeker
Uccellatúra, *sf.* the shóoting séason, fówling
Uccellettíno, *sm.* à very small bird
Uccellétto, -íno; *sm.* a little bird
Uccelliêr a, *sf.* áviary, large cage, dòve-cot
Uccellíno, *sm.* a prètty little bird; (a child's little cock, the vìrile mèmber); pigliâr gli uccellíni, to play the fool, joke, toy; la favola dell'uccellíno, an old woman's tale
Uccellinuzzàccio, *sm.* an ùgly little bird
Uccellinúzzo, *sm.* a vèry little bird
Uccéllo, *sm.* a bird; simple ton, ninny
Uccel lône, *sm.* a blòckhead, fool, bóoby
Uccellúzzo, *sm.* a little bird, ninny, etc.
Ucchiellája, occhiellája, *sf.* a bùtton holemáker
Ucchiéllo, occhiéllo, *sm.* a bùtton-hole
Uccidere, *va.* 2. to kill, to cut off, trènch
Ucciduménto, *sm.* killing, cárnage, mùrder
Ucciditóre, -trice, *smf.* he, she that kills
Uccisióne, *sf.* killing, slàughter, mùrder
Ucciso, -a, *adj.* killed, mùrdered, cut off
Uccisóre, *sm.* a killer, mùrderer, slâyer
Udénte, *adj.* héaring, lìstening
Udíbile, *adj.* àudible, that may be heard
Udiénza, -énzia, *sf.* àudience, héaring; àuditory; in udiénza di tútti, in the héaring of all; sála d'udiénza, the hall of the Ambàssadors, the àudience chámber; l'ambasciatóre d'Inghiltêrra ha avúto udiénza dal re, the English Ambàssador has been recéived

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by the King, has had an àudience of the King; dare udiènza, to give àudience, give a héaring; chiêdere udiènza, to requèst an àudience, solicit a héaring, demànd an interview: numerósa, fiorita udiènza, a nùmerous congregàtion, respèctable àuditory

Udiménto, *sm.* the act of héaring

Udíre, *va.* 3. (ôdo, ôdi, ôde, udiâmo, udíte, ôdono) to hear; non vôglio udírne nûlla, I will hear nôthing of it

Udíta, *sf.* héaring; per udíta, by héarsay

Uditívo, -a, *adj.* that has the fàculty of héaring

Udito, *sm.* héaring, the sense of héaring

Udíto, -a, *adj.* heard, heàrkened to

Uditoràto, *sm.* àuditor's òffice, àuditorship

Uditóre, -trice, *smf.* àuditor, héarer, listener

Uditòrio, *sm.* àuditory, àudience; *adj.* àuditory

Udizióne, *sf.* the act of héaring

Udo, *sm.* félt-shoes, góat-skin shoes

Ufficétto, ufícétto, *sm.* small charge, òffice

Ufficiále, ufíciále, *sm.* an òfficer, an official

Ufficiále, ufíciále, *adj.* who èxercises some òffice, official, officiating; la Gazzétta ufficiále, the official Gazètte

Ufficialità, *sf.* the òfficers, the mass *or* bulk of the òfficers

Ufficialménte, *adv.* officially

Ufficiaménto, *sm.* officiating, perfòrming divíne sèrvice

Ufficiàre, ufíciáre, *vn.* 1. to officiate

Ufficiatóre, *sm.* an officiating priest

Ufficiatùra, ufíciatúra, *sf.* the church sèrvice

Ufficio, *sm.* òffice, dûty, fùnction

Ufficióso, -a, *adj.* officious, còmplaisànt

Ufficiuôlo, *sm.* a small òffice, emplôy

Uffiziàle, *sm.* an òfficer; bàsso uffiziále, a subàltern òfficer

Uffiziáre, ufiziáre, *vn.* 1. to officiate

Uffiziatùra, *sf.* the officiating; the perfòrming divíne sèrvice

Uffiziétto, ufiziétto, *sm.* a small òffice, charge

Uffízio, ufízio, *sm.* òffice, dûty, fùnction

Uffizióso, ufizióso, -a, *adj.* officious, obliging

Uffiziuôlo, ufíziuôlo, *sm.* little òffice, sèrvice

Ufiziúccio, *sm.* a little charge, emplôyment

Úfo, *sm.* a úfo, *adv.* (in lots) scot-free

Úggia, *sf.* the shade, the blighting shade of a tree *or* trees, the damp and chilling shade of a jùngle; an ómen, bad présage; tíresomeness, tédium, avèrsion; avér in úggia, to have an avèrsion for; èssere, trovársi, venire in úggia, to be dislíked, out of fávour, háted; è uômo affettàto, prosáico, uggióso, mi fa venir l'úggia, he's an affècted, prósy, tíresome fèllow, he damps my spirits, chills my mirth, brings me the blue dèvils

Uggioláre, *va.* 1. to howl

Uggióso, -a, *adj.* shàded, shády, damp, chilling, blighting; giòrno uggióso, a damp, clôudy day; líbro uggióso, a dull, stúpid book; uômo uggióso, a tíresome man

Uggíre, *va.* 3. to damp, chill, annôy, tíre; se quest' artícolo v' uggísce, if this árticle annôys you

Úgioli e barúgioli, *adv.* one with the ôther

Úgna, *sf.* nail, claw; dáre nélle úgne, to fall into the claws

Ugnáre, *va.* 1. to cut obliquely, to pare

Ugnáta, *sf.* a notch in the blade of a knife.

Ugnatúra, *sf.* the cùtting obliquely, páring

Úgnere, ùngere, *va.* 2. to grease, anôint; úgnere un rè, to anôint a king; — le màni ad uno, to bribe a pèrson

Ugnétto, *sm.* sort of gráver, pùncheon (tion

Ugniménto, *sm.* anôinting, ùnction, moderá-

Ugnitóre, -tríce, *smf.* an anôinter

Úgnolo, -a, *adj.* (*veter.*) slènder, thin

Ugnóne, *sm.* great-claw, tàlon, nail, hoof

Úgola, *sf.* the úvula; toccár l' úgola, to delight the pàlate

Ugoláre, *adj.* of the úvula

Ugonôtto, *sm.* a Hùgonot, French Pròtestant

Uguagliaménto, *sm.* équalízing, máking équal

Uguagliánte, *adj.* that équalízes, équals

Uguaglianza, *sf.* equality, conformity

Uguagliáre, *va.* 1. to équalíze, máke équal

Uguagliáto, -a, *adj.* équalízed, made équal

Uguagliatóre, *sm.* ho that équalízes, équals

Ugualáre, *van.* 1. v. Uguagliare

Ugualáto, -a, *adj.* équalled, équal, conform

Uguále, *adj.* équal, like, ùniform, éven

Ugualità, -áde, -áte, *sf.* équality, confòrmity

Ugualménte, *adv.* équally, ùniformly, alíke

Uguànno, *sm.* (*ant.*) this year

Uguannôtto, *sm.* small fish of this year, fry

Uh! *interj.* (of pain) oh! ah!

Uhéi! *interj.* alas! alàck!

Ulàno, *sm.* an ùlan, a light càvalry man

Úlcera, ùlcero, *sfm.* ulcer, sore, wound

Ulceragióne, *sf.* ulceraménto, *m.* ulcerátion

Ulceráto, -a, *adj.* ulcerated; full of sores

Ulcerazioncèlla, *sf.* a slight ùlcer, sore

Ulcerazióne, *sf.* ulcerátion; v. Ulceramento

Úlcere, *sm.* v. Ulcera

Ulceróso, -a, *adj.* ùlcerated, full of ùlcers

Ulênte, *adj.* swéet-scented, frágrant

Ulígine, *sf.* the nàtural môisture of the earth; môisture, môistness, dampness, humidity

Uliginóso, -a, *adj.* moist, damp, dozy, hùmid

Uliménto, *sm.* v. Odore

Ulíre, ulmíre, *vn.* 3. v. Olire

Uliva, *sf.* òlive (*fruit*)

Ulivàre, -ále, *adj.* òlive-like, òlive shaped

Ulivàre, *va.* 1. to plànt with òlives

Ulivástro, *sm.* ulivággine, *f.* wild òlive-tree

Ulivástro, -a, *adj.* of an òlive-colour

Ulivêlla, *sf.* iron-crow, léver, iron pìncers

Ulivêllo, -íno, *sm.* small òlive-tree

Ulivéto, *sm.* òlive-plantátion; Mount of Olives

Ulivígno, -a, *adj.* v. Ulivastro

Ulívo, *sm.* òlive-tree, òlive-branch

Úlna, *sf.* (*anat.*) the ùlna, the fòre-arm

Ulterióre, *adj.* ultérior, fùrther

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Ulteriorménte, *adv.* fùrthermore, moreòver
Ultimaménte, *adv.* látely, làtterly, récently
Ultimáno, -a, *adj.* in the last place
Ultimáre, *va.* 1. to bring to an end, to close, tèrminàte, finish, wind up, compléte, end
Ultimáto, -a, *adj.* compléted, finished, ènded
Ultimátum, *sm.* (*polit.*) an ultimátum
Ultimazióne, *sf.* the finishing, terminàting, càrrying out, accòmplishment, pèrfecting
Último, -a, *adj.* last, ùtmost, fàrthest, greátest
Último (all'), *adv. exp.* lástly, at last
Ulto, -a, *adj.* (*poet.*) avènged
Ultóre, -trice, *smf.* avènger, revènger
Ultróneo, -a, *adj.* spontàneous
Úlula, *sf.* v. Alocco
Ululáre, *vn* 1. to howl; v. Urlare
Úlulo, ululáto, *sm.* howling; shriéking
Úlva, *sf.* (*bot.*) dùck-weed, làver
Umanaménte, *adj.* humànely, kindly, còurteously; húmanly, àfter the mànner of men
Umanársi, *vrf.* 1. to becóme incàrnate, to take húman flesh, becòme man
Umanáto, a, *adj.* incàrnàte, becòme man
Umanísta, *sm.* a professor of *bèlles-lèttres*, etc. a húmanist
Umanità, -áde, -áte, *sf.* humànity, húman nàture; humànity, kíndness, friéndliness: húman knòwledge; *bèlles lètters*, the clàssics
Umanitário, *sm.* humàne
Umanizzáre, *va.* 1. to húmanize
Umáno, -a, *adj.* húman, humàne, kind, benígn; lèttere umane, húman lèarning, the humànities, the *bèlles lèttres*; átto umáno, a humàne act
Umazióne, *sf.* inhùming; v. Seppellimento
Umbélla, *sf.* ùmbel, inflorèscence
Umbellàto, -a, *adj.* ùmbellàted
Umbellíco, *sm.* v. Ombelico, ecc.
Umbrátile, *adj.* shàdowy, tỳpical, figured
Umbrína, ombrina, *sf.* (*ict.*) ùmber, gràyling
Umerále, *adj.* húmeral; *sm.* an ornamènted tìppet worn by priests
Úmero, *sm.* (*poet.*) shòulder; v. ómero
Umettábile, *adj.* suscèptible of béing mòistened
Umettaménto, *sm.* a mòistening, wètting
Umettánte, *adj.* mòistening, còoling
Umettáre, *va.* 1. to mòisten, wet; imbíbe
Umettáto, -a, *adj.* mòistened, wet, sòaked
Umettatívo, -a, *adj.* mòistening, còoling
Umettazióne, *sf.* humectátion, mòistening
Umettóso, -a, *adj.* moist; v. Umido
Umidétto, -íccio, -a, *adj.* ràther moist, húmid
Umidézza, -dità, -áde, -áte, *sf* humidity, damp
Umidíccio, -a, *adj.* ràther moist, damp
Umidíre, *va.* 3. v. Inumidire
Úmido, umidóre, *sm.* humìdity, mòisture; úmido radicále, the ràdical mòisture
Umido, umidóso, -a, *adj.* húmid, damp, moist
Umidúccio, -a, *adj.* a little damp, ràther moist
Umigáre, *vn.* 1. to get pùtred, become corrùpted
Úmile, *adj.* hùmble, mòdest, submissive, vile, àbject, low
Umiliáca, *sf.* an àpricot
Umiliáco, *sm.* an àpricot tree
Umiliaménto, *sm.* humiliàtion, submission; the tèndering, òffering, presènting hùmbly
Umiliánte, *adj.* mòrtifying, humiliating
Umiliánza, *sf.* v. Umiltà
Umiliáre, *va.* 1. to bring down, humiliate, mòrtify; hùmble, deprèss; to tènder, òffer, presènt humbly; to appéase, calm, sòften; — -si, to humble one's self, kneel
Umiliatívo, -a, *adj.* humliating
Umiliáto, -a, *adj.* hùmbled, humiliated; calm
Umiliazióne, *sf.* humiliàtion, mortificàtion
Umilíssimo, -a, *adj.* vèry hùmble, most hùmble
Umilità, umíllimo, v. Umiltà, umilissimo
Umilméntе, *adj.* hùmbly, respèctfully
Umiltà, *sf.* humility, lòwliness, hùmbleness, submission, respèct
Umoráccio, -ázzo, *sm.* bad húmour, ill tèmper
Umorále, *adj.* of the húmours
Umóre, *sm.* humour, mòisture, humìdity, phlegm; húmour, mood, tèmper; umòre ácqueo, àqueous or wàtery húmour; òggi mi sènto d' umòre di ridere, I am in a húmour, dispòsed; di buòn umòre, in a good húmour, gòod-natured; di cattívo umòre, in a bad húmour, ill-humoured; di bell'umòre, chéerful, gay, plèasant; un bell'umòre, an amùsing fèllow, a wit, húmorist, buffòon; dáre nell'umòre, to please, to be to one's mind; umòre malincònico, a mèlancholy temper; dar beccáte all'umòre, to be in a brown stùdy
Umorétto, *sm.* a little húmour, etc.
Umorísta, *smf.* húmourist, fànciful pèrson
Umorosità, -áde, -áte, *sf.* fùlness of húmours
Umoróso, -a, *adj.* full of húmours, plèthoric
Umorucciáccio, *sm.* bad húmour, etc.
Úmulo, *sm.* v. Ruvistico
Un (*for* uno), *art.* e *adj.* a, an, one (with
Una, *adv.* (*lat.*) in uno, togèther, togèther
Una vôlta, *sf.* e *adv.* once, finally, at last, at once; finìte una vòlta, have done, I say
Unanimaménte, *adv.* unànimously
Unánime, *adj.* unànimous, of one mind
Unanimità, *sf.* unanimity, accòrd
Úncico, *sm.* v. Uncino
Uncináre, *va.* 1. to hook, gràpple: to seize, snatch or lay hold of with a hook
Uncináto, -a, *adj.* crooked, hooked, snatched
Uncinêllo, -étto, *sm.* small hook-clasp
Uncinifórme, *adj.* hooked, hòok-like, crooked
Uncíno, *sm.* a hook, clasp, gràppling iron; aver le máni a uncíno, to be light-fingered
Uncinúto, -a, *adj.* hooked, crooked, rapàcious
Undêcimo, undicêsimo, -a, *sm.* e *adj.* elèventh
Úndici, *sm.* e *adj.* elèven (elèventh)
Undúnque, *adv.* whéncesoever, every where
Úngere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to anòint, grease; perfùme
Únghero, *sm.* hungàrian dùcat, séquin

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Únghia, *sf.* nail, hoof, talon, claw, dar nélle únghie, to fall into one's clùtches; avér nelle únghie, to have in one's clùtches; ùnghia cavallína (*bot.*), colt's foot
Unghiáta, *sf.* a scratch with the nail or claw
Unghiáto, -a, *adj.* fùrnished with nails, talons
Unghiélla, *sf.* nùmbness at the fingers' ends
Unghióni, *smpl.* claws, talons, mails
Unghiúto, -a, *adj.* supplied with tàlons, claws
Ungiménto, *sm.* ùnction, anòinting, grease
Ungitóre, -tríce, *smf.* he she who anòints, greases
Úngola, *sf.* mèmbrane óver the eye
Unguánno, uguánno, *sm.* this year
Unguentáre, *va.* 1. to rub with òintment
Unguentário, -iere, *sm.* (*ant.*) a perfùmer
Unguentáto, -a, *adj.* rubbed with òintment
Unguentífero, -a, *adj.* that bears or prodùces òintment
Unguénto, *sm.* òintment, salve; unguènto refrigerànte, còoling òintment
Uníble, *adj.* that máy be joined, compàtible
Unicaménte, *adv.* ónly, sólely, exclùsively
Unicità, *sf.* singulàrity (peculiàrity)
Unicizzáre, *va.* 1. to be unique, sole, alóne
Único, -a, *adj.* unique, sole, ónly; figlio único, an ónly son
Unicórno, *sm.* únicorn; v. Liocorno
Unicornúto, -a, *adj.* with one single horn
Unificáre, *va.* 1. to redùce to únity, to join in one, to unite; *vnrf.* to be joined in one, to be simplified
Unificáto, -a, *adj.* united, joined in one
Unificazióne, *sf.* the redùcing to únity, simplificàtion
Uniflóro, -a, *adj.* bèaring but one flower
Uniformáre, *vn.* 1. v. Conformare
Uniformársi, *vnp.* (conformársi), to confòrm, to resign
Uniforme, *adj.* únifórm, équal, like
— *sm.* (*mil.*) únifórm, regimèntais, dress
Uniformeménte, *adv.* únifórmly
Uniformità, -áde, -áte, *sf.* unifòrmity, confòrmity
Unigénito, *sm.* Only Son; Only Begòtten Son, the Son of the Highest
Unígeno, *sm.* an ónly child
Unilaterále, *adj. mf.* unilàteral, hàving but one side
Unimèmbre, *adj. mf.* of but one mèmber
Uniménto, *sm.* únion, conjùnctien
Unióne, *sf.* únion, connèxion, jùnction, còncord
Uníparo, -a, *adj.* prodùcing one at a birth
Unire, *va.* 3. to unite, join, connèct, annèx; to lèvel, smooth; unírsi, to unite one's self
Unisessuále, *adj. mf.* of one sex ónly
Unisillábico, -a, *adj.* monosyllàbical
Unisillabo, *sm.* a monosyllable
Unisonánza, unisonità, *sf.* (*mus.*) únison; all'nnisonánza, in únison, unànimous
Unísono, *adj.* unìsonous
Unísono, *sm.* únison, còns onance, còncord
Unitaménte, *adv.* conjòintly with, togèther with
Unità, -áde-áte, *sf.* únity, ùnion, còncord, únit
Unitário, *adj.* tènding to únity, uniting
Unitivo, -a, *adj.* únitive, uniting, that unites
Unito, -a, *adj.* united, joined, annèxed, allied; plain, simple; unànimous, únifórm
Unitóre, -tríce, *smf.* a péace-maker, conciliàtor
Univálvo, -a, *adj.* únivàlve; of one valve
Universále, *sm.* univèrsal, univèrsals; the whole, the bulk, the màny, the mass
— *adj.* univèrsal, gèneral, whole, entire
Universaleggiáre, *va.* 1. to gèneralize
Universalità, -áde, áte, *sf.* univèrsality
Universalizzáre, *va.* 1. to rènder univèrsal, to generalize
Universalméntе / **Universaménte** } *adv.* generally, universally, commonly, in general
Università, áde, -áte, *sf.* univèrsality, generàlity, the màny, the mass, the bulk (of the inhàbitants); (*lit.*) an univèrsity
Universitário, *adj.* universitàrian
Univèrso, *sm.* the únivers, the whole world
— -a, *adj.* univèrsal, all, whole; l' univèrso móndo, the únivers, the whole world
Univocaménte, *adv.* univocally
Univocazióne, *sf.* simple méaning, univocàtion
Unívoco, -a, *adj.* univocal, of one méaning
Unizzársi, *vrf.* 1. to reduce itself to unity, to idèntify itself
Uno, una, *art. smf. adj.* a, an, one; uno, due, tre, one; two, three; un ùomo, a man, una dònna, a vòman; un ángelo, an ángel; uno ad uno, one by one; tutt'úno, one, all one, the same thing; in uno, togèther; ad una vòce, with one consènt, unànimously; ad un' óra, at the same time; un tánto per uno, so much a piece: ne ho una, I have one
Unócolo, -a, *adj.* óne-eyed; *sm.* a one-eyed pèrson
Únqua, unquánche / **Únque**, unquánco } *adv.* (*ant.*) never, at no time; in no degree
Unquemái, unque mái, *adv.* (*ant.*) nèver
Untáre, *va.* 1. v. Ungere, ugnere
Untíccio, -a, *adj.* a little gréasy, òily, fat
Únto, -a, *adj.* anòinted, fat; gréasy, greased
— *sm.* fat, grease, òintment, ùnction
Untório, *sm.* òintment, ùnction, anòinting
Untúme, *sm.* grease, fat, dirt, lot of grease
Untuosità, -áde, -áte, *sf.* unctuòsity, gréasiness
Untuóso, -a, *adj.* ùnctuous, fat, òily gréasy
Unzioncélla, *sf.* a light ùnction
Unzióne, *sf.* anòinting, ùnction, òintment; l'estrèma unzióne, extrème ùnction
Uomaccíno, *sm.* a little man, a stùnted little fèllow, a shrimp of a man
Uomáccio, *sm.* v. Omáccio
Uomacciónе, *sm.* a very tall, big, ill-shaped man
Uométto, *sm.* a little man; v. Ometto
Uomicciólo, *sm.* a very little man, a dwarf
Uomicciátto, -áttolo, *sm.* a little man, dwarf
Uominácciо, *sm.* a very wicked man
Uómo, *sm.* (uómini *plur.*) a man; a hùsband;

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a pèrson, a bòdy, one; a sùbject, a vàssal; uômo vivo, vivênte, a living man; — fàtto, a grown up man; — giòvine, a young man; — buôno, a good man; — brâvo, a courâgeous *or* clèver man; — dabbêne, a wôrthy man, a man of worth; — di cuôre, a man of féeling, a gènerous-heârted man, — di buôn cuôre, a kind-heârted man, a man of chàracter; — d'onôre, a man of hònour; — d'ingêgno, a man of génius; — valoròso, a vàliant man, a man of vàlour; — valênte, a strong *or* clèver man; — di côrte, a côurtier; — di mòndo, a man of the world, a wôrdling; — di gàrbo, a wôrthy man, a man of good addrèss; — di guêrra, a wàrrior; — di spâda e câppa, a swôrdsman; — di tôga, a lâwyer; — d'ânima, a pìous man; — di sângue, a man of blood; — rôtto, a pàssionate hèadstrong man; — di têsta, an òbstinate man; — di buôna têsta, a man of tâlent, a shrewed man; — di grânde affâre, a man of rank; — di cônto, a man of weight; — da bôsco e dâ riviêra, a man fit for any thing, a clèver fellow; — di paròla, a man of his word; — di fèrro, a man of a strong constitûtion; — di pâglia, a scâre-crow, a man of straw; — di mèzzo, a mediâtor; — onoràto, a man of hònour, of good reputâtion; — chêto, a man of few words; — di buona pâsta, a good nâtured man; un buôn uômo, a good éasy man; far da uômo, to act like a man; far l'uômo addôsso ad altrui, to bully a pèrson; un brav'uômo, a good hònest man; a courâgeous man

Uôpo, *sm.* (pro, ùtile), utility, prôfit; need, necèssity, want; è d'uôpo, fa d'uômo, it is néedful, nècessary

Uôsa, *sf.* spâtterdashes, gâiters, hose

Uovarôlo, *sm.* an ègg-cup

Uovicíno, a small egg

Uôvo, *sm.* (uôva, *sfp.*) an egg; un uôvo fresco, a néw laid egg; uôvi affogâti, pôached eggs; uôvi al latte, soft bôiled eggs, eggs boiled soft; l'albûme, il chiaro dell'uôvo, the white of an egg; il tôrlo, il rôsso dell'uôvo, the yoke of an egg; gûscio dell'uôvo, egg-shell; porta-uovo, egg-cup; uôva di pésce, milt, roe; sbâttere un —, to béat an egg; rômpere l'uôvo in bócca, to forestâll, thwart, bâffle; vedére il pel nell'uôvo, to be keen *or* cléar-sighted; cercâr il pel nell'uôvo, to exâmine *or* seek minûtely; è mèglio un uôvo ôggi che ûna gallîna domâni, a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush

Uôvolo, *sm.* white ôval mùshroom; joint of a reed *or* bone; sprig of olive; (*arch.*) ovolo, echinus

Upiglio, *sm.* wild gârlic

Upúpa, *sf.* làpwing, pèwet, plôver, tuft

Uracâno, uragâno, *sm.* hùrricane, vìolent storm

Urânia, *sf.* Urânia

Urânio, *sm.* urânium (*metal.*)

Urâno, *sm.* (*astr.*) Urânus, Hèrschell

Uranografía, *sf.* description of the hèavens

Uranometría, *sf.* uranòmetry

Urbanaménte, *adv.* polìtely, civìlly, côurteously

Urbanità, -âde, -âte, *sf.* urbânity, polìteness

Urbâno, -a, *adj.* polìte, civìl, urbâne

Úrea, (*chem.*) *sf.* úrea (sùbstance obtâined from úrine)

Urênte, *adj.* bùrning, pârching, drying up

Uretérite, *sf.* (*med.*) urethrítes, inflammâtion of the úreters

Urético, -a, *adj.* diurètic, promôting úrine

Uretêre, *sm.* uréters, the two úrine pipes

Úretra, *sf.* uréthra, úrinary canâl

Urgênte, *adj.* ùrgent, prèssing, èarnest

Urgentemênte, *adv.* ùrgently

Urgênza, *sf.* ùrgency, prèssing; necèssity

Úrgere, *va.* 2. *this verb has only the three inflections*, ûrge, urgéva, urgêsse; v. Spingere

Úria, *sf.* v. Augurio

Urína and derivatives; v. Orina, ecc.

Urinário, -a, *adj.* ùrinary

Urinatívo, -a, *adj.* diurètic

Uriuôlo, *sm.* v. Oriuolo

Urlaménto, *sm.* hôw̄ling, mournful cry

Urlânte, *adj.* that howls, hôw̄ling, shriéking

Urlâre, *vn.* 1. to howl, wail, shriek

Urlâto, -a, *adj.* howled, wailed, shriéked

Urlatôre, -trice, *smf.* he, she that howls

Urlío, *sm.* (*better* úrlo), hôw̄ling

Úrlo, *sm.* howl, drèadful cry, clâmour, moan

Úrna, *sf.* urn, pitcher, pèrfume-pan; bàllot-box

Úro, *sm.* a sort of bûffalo

Ursâcchio, *sm.* v. Orsacchio

Úrta (avêre in), *vn.* 1. to be ângry with, to dislike

Urtaménto, *sm.* shock, push, dash, knock, hurt

Urtânte, *adj.* knòcking, hùrting, bùtting

Urtâre, *van.* 1. to dash rûdely agâinst, to run, stùmble *or* hit upòn *or* agâinst; to clash, meet rûdely, shock, butt, antàgonize; urtâre in ûna parête, to run *or* dash agâinst a wall; — un'opinióne, to oppóse rûdely a belìef, to antàgonize an opìnion; — col mûro, to contènd with those who can hurt us; égli m'urtò passândo, he dashed agâinst me in pàssing (he hurt me)

Urtâta, *sf.* shock, knock, clash, push, hurt

Urtâto, -a, *adj.* hit, dashed, pushed, clashed

Urtatôre, *sm.* that knocks, hits, dàshes agâinst

Urtatûra, *sf.* v. Urto

Úrto, *sm.* a shock, clash encôunter; a dàshing rûdely agâinst; an ònslaught, hit, knock, hurt; tôrsi o prêndere in úrto alcûno, to have a grudge *or* concéive a dislìke agâinst a pèrson, to hàrass *or* pèrsecûte him

Úrto, -a, *adj.* v. Urtato

Urtône, *sm.* a great shock, knock, hit, thump

Úsa, *sf.* (*ant.*) copulâtion

Usâbile, *adj.* that may be used, employed

Usâggio | *sm.* (*ant.*) use, cùstom, fàshion,
Usaménto | way, familiârity, intercourse

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Usánte, *adj.* that úses, makes use of, that frequènts, visits, haunts

Usánza, *sf.* use, cùstom, hàbits, úsage, mànner, fàshion, intercourse, familiàrity, intimacy; éssere indiêtro un'usánza, to be behind the fashion, out of the fàshion; avér usánza con úno, to be familiar, keep cómpany with a pèrson

Usanzáccia, *sf.* bad cústom, disagréeable hàbit

Usáre, *van.* 1. to be used, wont, in the hàbit of, to be accùstomed; to visit, be familiar with, to frequènt; usár con úno, to visit *or* frequènt a pèrson; — con úna dónna, to have to do with a wóman; to enjóy *or* know a wóman; to use, emplóy, make use of, to haunt; usár le tavèrne, to frequènt tàverns; usár mále, to abúse

Usáta, *sf.* use, cùstom, way, hàbit, wont

Usataménte, *adv.* cómmonly, gènerally

Usatívo, -a, *adj.* emplóyable, fit for use

Usáto, *sm.* use, hàbit, cùstom, way, wont; più dell'usáto, more than úsual

Usáto, -a, *adj.* accùstomed, used, wont, habituated, pràctised; accùstomed to visit *or* haunt; frequènted, béaten; used, worn, sècond hand, old

Usatóre, *sm.* úser, frequènter

Usátti, *smp.* boots

Usattíni, *smp.* (stivalétti), half boots, bùskins

Usbêrgo, *sm.* cúirass, brèastplate, shield

Uscênte, *adj.* góing out, issuing, ènding

Uscétto, *sm.* small door, óutlet, pàssage

Usciále, *sm.* a fólding screen near a door

Usciéra, *sf.* a dóor-keeper, pórtress

Uscière, *sm.* a dóor keeper, pórter, ùsher; — della vêrga néra, the ùsher of the black rod

Usciménto, *sm.* a góing out, issue, succèss

Úscio, *sm.* a stréet-door, outside door, èntrance, ópening, pàssage; tenér ad alcúno l'úscio, to forbid (one) the house, forbid èntrance; picchiàr l'úscio col piè, to bring présents, to ópen one's way with a gift; trovársi tra l'úscio e'l múro, to be betwéen two fires; entrár per l'úscio, to go the right way to work; chiudéte l' úscio, shut the door

Usciolíno, -étto, *sm.* a little door; pàssage

Uscire, *vn.* (ésco, ésci, ésce, usciámo, uscíte, éscono; *pass.* uscíi; *part.* uscíto), to go *or* come out, to issue, to ópen upon, into, tòwards; ésco ógni mattína álla cinque, I go out èvery mórning at five o'clock; úna pórta che sópra il máre uscíva, a door that ópened tówards the sea; uscíre al móndo, to come into the world; — álla luce, to come out, be pùblished; — sángue dal náso, to bleed at the nose; — di propósito, del seminàto, to stray from the sùbject; — di pásso, to walk fàster; — di sè, to go besíde one's self, get derànged, (to be ràvished, delighted); — di cervéllo, to becóme mad; — a riva, to land; — il rúzzo, to get cured of a lònging prùriency, whim; — del láccio, to escápe the snare; — a ríva, to come ashóre; — di bocca, to escápe one; — di mênte, to forget; — di strada, to go out of one's way; far uscíre, to squeeze out, drive out; mi uscì di bòcca, it escáped me (that); uscírsi, v. Sgomberare

Uscíta, *sf.* góing out, issue, ópening, door, égress, óutlet; diarrhéa, flux; end, term, evènt, succèss, issue; (óut goes), expènces; il libro dell'entráta e dell'uscíta, the cash-book, the book of thé fàmily expènses and ìncome; dáre uscíta, to give vent, pàssage, égress

Uscíto, *sm.* evacuátion, èxile, óutlaw

Uscíto, -a, *adj.* gone out, issued; fuór-uscíto, an èxile

Uscitúra, *sf.* (*ant.*) góing out; evacuátion

Usciuólo, *sm.* a small door, pàssage, óutlet

Usignuólo, *sm.* a nightingale

Usitataménte, *adv.* úsually, commonly

Usitáto, -a, *adj.* used, emplóyed, wont, accùstomed; non più usitáto, òbsolete

Úso, *sm.* use, úsage, cùstom, hàbit, cómmon pràctice, èxercise, fàshion, way; sèrvice, emplóy; conversátion, cómmerce, connexion, copulátion; úso fa lêgge, cùstom has the force of law; ciò non è più in úso, that's no lònger in use; fuóri di úso, òbsolete; far úso, to make use of, emplóy; l'úso si convêrte in natúra, hàbit is a sécond nàture; ho tiráto su di vói a dúe mési secóndo l'úso délla nóstra piázza, I have drawn on you at two months, accòrding to the cùstom of our place; a úso, at úsance, at interest

Úso, -a, *adj.* used, accùstomed, inùred

Usolière, *sm.* lace, string, brace, band

Ussaro, *sm.* a hussár

Ussíti (gli), *smp.* the Hùssites, followers of John Huss, the reformer of Bohémia

Ùsso, *sm.* v. Zingaro; a fòrtune-teller

Ussoricída, *sm.* a mùrderer of his own wife

Ùsta, *sf.* scent (ódorous track of wild beasts)

Ustióne, *sf.* bùrning, calcinátion, combùstion

Ustoláre, *va.* 1. to long, burn, wish árdently

Ustôrio, -a, *adj.* árdent; — *sm.* a bùrning

Usuále, *adj.* úsual, cómmon, òrdinary (lens

Usucapióne, *sf.* próperty claimed by long possèssion

Usucapíre, *va.* 3. to claim by long possèssion

Usucatto, -a, *adj.* acquired by long possèssion

Usufruttáre, -uáre, *vn.* 1. to have the interest *or* enjóy the tèmporary use of a thing

Usufrútto *sm.* use, interest, pròfit, advàntage

Usufruttuário, -ária, *smf.* incùmbent, one who enjóys the pròfits withóut béing the pro-

Usúra, *sf.* úsury, illégal interest (prietor

Usurájo, -iêre, *sm.* an úsurer

Usurájo, -ário, -a, *adj.* úsurious, unjùst

Usureggiaménto, *sm.* úsury, unfàir interest

Usureggiáre, *vn.* 1. to pràctise úsury

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Usureggiáto, -a, *adj.* lent upòn úsury, etc.
Usurpaménto, *sm.* usùrping, usurpátion; trèspassing
Usurpáre, *va.* 1. to usùrp; to trèspass upòn
Usurpativaménte, *adv.* by usurpátion
Usurpáto, -a, *adj.* usùrped, trèspassed
Usurpatóre, -trice, *smf.* usùrper; a trèspasser
Usurpazioncêlla, -ína, *sf.* a little usurpátion
Usurpazióne, *sf.* usurpátion; trèspass
Utêllo, *sm.* oil *or* vinegar crûet, phial
Utensíli, *smp.* utènsils
Utênte, *adj.* e *smf.* that makes use of
Úterino, -a, *adj.* úterine, of the same mòther
Útero, *sm.* úterus, the womb (lúcre
Útile, *sm.* utility, bènefit, advàntage, pròfit,
Útile, *adj.* úseful, pròfitable, lúcrative
Utilísta, utilitário, -a, *smf.* an utilitárian
Utilitá, -áde, -áte, *sf.* utility, pròfit, bènefit
Utilitáre, -ársi } *van.* 1. to pròfit, gain, bènefit,
Utilizzáre } to be or rènder úseful
Utilizzazióne, *sf.* the rèndering úseful
Utilménte, *adv.* úsefully, advantágeously
Utopía, *sf.* an utópia
Utopista, *smf.* an utópean
Útre, *sm.* v. Otre
Úva, *sf.* grape, grapes; assái pámpani e pôca uva, much cry and little wool; úva da fráte, v. Ribes; úva di san Giovánni, white, red cùrrants; úva spína, a góoseberry; úva di vólpe, uva vùlpis; — sécca, ráisins
Úvea, *sf.* the sècond túnicle of the eye, úvea
Úveo, uveáceo, -a, *adj.* of grapes
Úvero, *sm.* (*ant.*) breast, nipple
Uvízzolo, *sm.* wild vine, grape
Úvola, *sf.* v. Ugola (wing
Uvóso, -a, *adj.* frûitful in grapes, wine-gró-
Úzzolo, *sm.* a bùrning wish, intènse desíre, prûriency

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V, *sm.* a cònsonant, *the twèntieth letter of the itàlian àlphabet*; v. *sometimes replaces the letter* B, *and often represents the number* five
Va, 2 *pers. s. imperat.* of andáre, go thou, go; va e dígli, go and tell him: così va détto, you must say so; così va fátto, we must do so, it must be done thus
Vacábile, *adj.* that can be vacáted
Vacánte, *adj.* vácant, èmpty, free, void, ídle, unòccupied; minding, atténding, applýing, attènt, intènt; sédia vacánte, a vácant see
Vacantería, *sf.* v. Superfluità, vanità
Vacánza, -ánzia, *sf.* vácancy, vacátion, recèss, school *or* còllege holidanís; vacátion, cessátion, repóse; alle príme vacánze, at the next vacátion
Vacáre, *vn.* 1. to be vácant, èmpty, withôut an òccupant *or* incùmbent, to be free, disengáged; to fail, cease, end; to lack, want, not to have; to applý one's self to, òccupý one's self with; to repóse, cease from work, to adjoùrn (*law*), not to sit, to be in vacátion; to lie fàllow; vacáre a, to mínd, to attènd to, to applý one's self to
Vacáto, -a, *adj.* vácant, èmpty, ceased
Vacázione, *sf.* vácancy, defect, fáilure, lack, want, demíse; vacátion, vácancy, repóse, rèspite, interrùption of business, vácancy of a bènefice
Vácca, *sf.* a cow; a wòman of bad chàracter; an ídle *or* úseless silk-worm, a drone, a lazy person, a good for nòthing fèllow
Vaccájo, vaccáro, *sm.* a ców-keeper, ców-herd
Vaccára, *sf.* a ców-herd, ców-keeper (cow
Vaccarêlla, vaccherêlla, *sf.* a héifer, a young
Vaccáro, vaccájo, -a, *smf.* ców-keeper
Vacchètta, *sf.* little cow, néat's leàther, ców-hides; book of hôu sehold expènses
Vaccherêlla, *sf.* a little *or* lean cow
Vaccína, *sf.* beef, ców-beef; — lêssa, bôiled beef: — arrósto, róast-beef; vaccína, (*med.*) the ców-pox, the vàccine màtter *or* pus
Vaccinábile, *adj.* that can be vàccinated
Vaccinále, *adj.* of the cow-pox
Vaccináre, *va.* 1. to vàccinate
Vaccinatóre, *sm.* -trice, *sf.* he, she that vac-
Vaccinazióne, *sf* vaccinátion (cinates
Vaccíno, -a, *adj.* vaccíne, of a cow, of an ox
Váccio, *adv.* (*ant.*) v. Avaccio, presto
Vacillaménto, *sm.* } vacillátion, réeling, wáver-
Vacillánza, *sf.* } ing, hesitátion
Vacillánte, *adj.* vàcillátiug, wávering
Vacilláre, *vn.* 1. to vàcillate, hèsitate, wáver, to reel, stàgger; to ràmble abôut; to be héedless, inattèntive
Vacilláto, -a, *adj.* vàcillated, wávered
Vacillazióne, *sf.* } vacillátion, uncértainty,
Vacillità, -áde, -áte } doubt, irresolútion
Vacuáre, *vn.* 1. v. Evacuare, votare
Vacuatório, -a, *adj.* evàcuating, causing to evàcuate
Vacuazióne, *sf.* evacuátion, èmptying
Vacuéllo, *sm.* a little vacúity, vácancy (ness
Vacuità, -áde, -áte, *sf.* vacúity, void, èmpti-
Vácuo, *sm.* a void, emptiness, vacúity, vàcuum
— -a, *adj.* èmpty, void, free, cáreless
Váda, *sf.* a stake at play, a share in a concèrn
Vadimónio, *sm.* a pròmise to appéar as prosecútor
Vádo, *sm.* a ford, shàllow pàssage
Vadóso, -a, *adj.* v. Guadoso (and in
Va-e-viene (un) *sm.* a continual móvement out
Váfro, -a, *adj.* v. Accorto, malizioso
Vagabondáre, *vn.* 1. to ràmble, stroll, lead a vàgabond's lífe, to be a scamp (dered
Vagabondáto, -a, *adj.* roved, ràmbled, wàn-
Vagabondità, -áde, -áte, *sf.* ràmbling, distràction; strólling, róaming
Vagabóndo, -a, *adj.* vàgabond, vágrant, wàn-dering, unsèttled
Vagalóggia, *sf.* a spécies of àpricot
Vagaménte, *adv.* hàndsomely, fínely, èlegantly grácefully, pléasingly, chàrmingly

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Vagaménto, *sm.* wàndering, èrrion, distràctor
Vagáre, *vn.* 1. to wànder, rove, ràmble, roam
Vagáto, -a, *adj.* roved, wàndered, ràmbled
Vagatòre, *sm.* a róver, ràmbler, ströller, scamp
Vagazióne, *sf.* róving, wàndering, dissipátion
Vagellájo, *sm.* dyer, pòtter, dèlf-man
Vagellaménto, *sm.* v. Vacillamento
Vagellàme. *sf.* v. Vasellame
Vagellàre, *vn.* 1. to vàcillate, stàgger, hèsitate
Vagéllo, *sm.* dyer's vat, large còpper, bòiler
Vagellóne, *sm.* large dyer's vat, great vèssel
Vagheggería, *sf.* } the act of ógling a young
Vagheggiaménto, *sm.* } lády, the lòoking at her with an admiring *or* àmorous eye, the páying one's addrèsses, cóurting, wóoing, a love affair
Vagheggiáre, *va.* 1. to ógle (a young lády), to cast an àmorous eye (upon her); to gáze upon with admirátion and tènderness; to pay one's addrèsses; to court, woo, allúre; — -si, to regárd one's self with a look of self satisfàction
Vagheggiáto, -a, *adj.* admíred, ógled, cóurted, desíred
Vagheggiatòre, -tríce, *smf.* admírer, a lòver
Vagheggíno, *sm.* a dàndy, lion, beau, gallànt, a lády's man
Vagheggióne, *sm.* a contèmptible admírer, a ridículous fop
Vaghêtto, -a, *adj.* gènteel, dáinty, nice, prètty
Vaghézza, *sf.* lòveliness; desíre, wish, lònging, éagerness, plèasure, delíght
Vaghissimo, -a, *adj.* most lòvely; extrémely wíshful
Vagilláre, *vn.* 1. to vàcilláte; v. Vacillare
Vagiménto, *sm.* an infant cry, cry of a babe
Vagína, *sf.* sheath, scàbbard; the vagína (*anat.*)
Vaginále, *adj.* (*anat.*) vàginal
Vagíre, *vn.* 3. to cry (as a babe)
Vagíto, *sm.* an infant cry, the cry of a babe
Váglia, *sf.* vàlour, mèrit, worth, abìlity; uòmo, scrittòre di váglia, a clèver man, pówerful
Vagliájo, *sm.* a sieve-máker . (writer
Vagliáre, *va.* 1. to sift, riddle, fan, winnow; to pick, choose, cull, selèct, rejèct
Vagliáto, -a, *adj.* sìfted, riddled, culled
Vagliatòre, *sm.* a winnower, sifter, picker
Vagliatúra, *sf.* sifting, winnowing, picking
Vagliêtto, *sm.* a riddle, còrn-sieve
Váglio, *sm.* a còrn-sieve, riddle; far ácqua in un váglio, to pour wáter in a sieve, to work ídly
Vágo, *sm.* an admírer, a fond lòver, a gallànt
Vágo, -a, *adj.* vágue, undefined, ambíguous, indetèrminate; róving, ràmbling, wàndering, unstèady; attràctive, engáging, prepossèssing, lòvely, fàscináting; fond, wíshful, desírous, ànxious, gréedy, éager; úna vága dònna, a lòvely wóman; un vágo stíle, a beaútiful style; úno stíle vágo, a vague ràmbling style; úna paróla vága, a vague *or* ambíguous expréssion; saréi vágo di sapère chi élla sía, I should be glad to know who she is; ne sòno vágo, I'm quite taken with her; vágo di ricchézze, fond of mòney; — délla cáccia, fond of shòoting *or* hùnting
Vagoláre, *vn.* 1. v. Vagare, svagare
Vagúccio, -a, *adj.* nice, dèlicate, engáging
Vaivôda, *sm.* a Vàivode, a Moldávian Duke
Vaivodáto, *sm.* a pròvince gòverned by a Vàivode
Vajájo, *sm.* fùrrier, déaler in furs
Vajáno, *sm.* a vèry sweet black grape, wine
Vajáre, *vn.* 1. to grow dark (said of òlives)
Vajáto, -a, *adj.* spèckled, spòtted, wàll-eyed
Vajèzza, *sf.* dark, black cólour (of fruits)
Vainiglia, *sf.* vanilla
Vájo, -a, *adj.* blàckish, spòtted, spèckled
Vájo, *sm.* the grey mìniver, the skin of the grey mìniver; vair, váry (*heraldry*)
Vajolâto, -a. *adj.* blàckish, of a pùrple cólour
Vajuôle, *sfp.* vajuôlo, *sm.* the small pox
Vajuolóso, -a, *adj.* of the small pox
Valánga, *sf.* an àvalànche, a lauwíne
Valcáre, *va.* 1. v. Valicare
Válco, *sm.* v. Valico
Vále, *sm.* (*lat.*) farewèll!, *vale!*
Valéggio, *sm.* v. Forza, potere
Valênte, *adj.* àble, clèver, skilful, intèlligent; vàliant; prûdent, wise
Valenteménte, *adv.* vàliantly, strênuously
Valentería } *sf.* ability, mèrit; brávery, cóu-
Valentía } rage, vàlour, prówess
Valentuômo, *sm.* a man of mèrit, worth
Valentígia. *sf.* v. Valore, valenteria
Valére, *van.* 2. to be worth; quésto cavállo vále cínque cénto frànchi, this horse is worth five hùndred francs; valére, to be as good as, to be équal to; to be vàliant, to desèrve, mèrit, be wórthy; to suffice; be áble; la líra sterlína vèle vênti cínque frànchi, the pound stérling is équal to twènty five fráncs; ciò varrà a persuadérvi, that will suffice *or* be sufficient to persuáde you; se váglio a servírvi in alcúna cósa, comandátemi, if I can be úseful to you in ány way, you hawe but to say so; ciò non val niénte, that's good for nóthing; non vále la péna, it's not worth the troùble, it's not worth while; égli sa fársi valére, he knows how to make himsèlf respècted; fa valére quel che sa, he turns his knòwledge to (good) accóunt; quel líbro cósta cáro e vále póco, that book costs much and is worth little; mi válgo di, I avàil myself of; válga il véro, let truth prevàil; quélla paróla vále ecc., that word signifies etc.; vále a dire, that is to say
Valére, *sm.* (prêzzo, valsênte), worth, price, válue; (*for* valóre), vàlour, strength, force
Valeriána, *sf.* (*bot.*) valérian
Valetudinário, -a, *adj.* valetúdinary, sickly; *smf.* a valetúdinary
Valetúdine, *sf.* (*lat.* sanità) health

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Valévole, *adj.* úseful, avàilable, good
Valevolménte, *adv.* úsefully, avàilably, prò-
fitably (able
Valicábile, *adj.* that can be passed óver; fòrd-
Valicánte, *adj.* pàssing over; fòrding
Valicáre, *va.* 1. (varcáre), to pass óver a river, to cross a mountain; — a guàdo, to ford
Valicáto, -a, *adj.* passed over, fòrded
Valicatóre, *sm.* one who pàsses óver *or* beyònd
Válico, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) v. Valicato
Válico, *sm.* an òpening, a gad in a hedge *or* ditch, a pàssage, èntry; a spindle, spinning wheel
Validaménte, *adv.* in a vàlid mànner
Validáre, *va.* 1. to rènder vàlid, confirm, rátify
Validità, *sf.* validity, strength
Válido, -a, *adj.* stùrdy, vigorous, power-ful; vàlid, légal, decísive, sòlid
Validóre, *sm.* v. Valóre (teau
Valigétta, *sf.* a small valíse, little portmàn-
Valígia, *sf.* a valíse, portmànteau, sàddlebags, cárpet bag; entráre in valigia, to get àngry
Valigiájo, *sm.* a trùnkmaker
Valigiótto, *sm.* a large valíse, léather trunk
Valiménto, *sm.* v. Valore, virtù
Valitúdine, *sf.* v. Valetudine
Valitúro, -a, *adj.* about to be of vàlue
Valláme, *sm.* distance, space (between vàlleys)
Valláre, *va.* 1. to surround with trènches
Valláta, *sf.* a vàlley, a spácious vàlley, the whole extènt of a vàlley; a circumvallátion
Valláto, -a, *adj.* surrounded with trènches
Válle, *sf.* vàlley, vale, dale; quésta válle di lácrime, di piánto, this vale of tears
Vallèa, *sf.* v. Vallata
Vallétta, *sf.* small vàlley, vale, dale, glen
Vallettína, *sf.* a little vàlley, a glen, (cove)
Vallettíno, *sm.* a little vàlet, young page, fóot-boy, èrrand-boy
Valléto, *sm.* a vàlet, a gèntleman's sèrvant
Vallicélla, *sf.* a little vàlley, nàrrow vale, glen
Vallicóso, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) full of vàlleys
Valligiáno, *sm.* an inhàbitant of a vàlley
Vállo, *sm.* a moat, an entrènchment, a circumvallátion trench and moat fòrtified with strong palisádoes
Vallonáccio, *sm.* a deep glóomy vàlley, glen
Vallonáta, *sf.* v. Vallata
Valloncéllo, *sm.* a little vàlley, nàrrow glen
Vallóne, *sm.* a wide deep vàlley
Vallonêa, *sf.* nùtgall (used for dýing)
Vallóso, -a, *adj.* full of vàlleys
Valoráre, *va.* 1. Avvalorare
Valóre, *sm.* vàlue, worth, price; vàlour, pluck, brávery; vigour, might, force; valóre intrínseco, the íntrinsic vàlue; di gran valóre, of great vàlue
Valoría, *sf.* (*ant.*) vàlour, brávery, pluck
Valorosaménte, *adv.* vàliantly, brávely (ful
Valoróso, -a, *adj.* vàliant, bold, stùrdy, power-
Valsénte, *sm.* vàlue, amount, procéeds, equivalent, worth; égli lasciò loro pel valsénte di cínque míla frànchi, he left them to the vàlue of five thousand francs; égli ha diéci míla scúdi di valsénte, he's worth ten thousand dòllars
Válso (*for* valúto, -a), *adv.* been worth, etc.
Valúra, *sf.* v. Valoria
Valúta, *sf.* the vàlue in cash; worth, price; coin, mòney; might, power; gémma di gran valúta, a gem of great príce *or* vàlue; cámbio valúte, a mòney chànger; lo státo delle valúte, the state of exchànge; a valúta, accòrding to its vàlue; valúta avúta in líbri, (*com.*) value recéived in books
Valutábile, *adj.* vàluable, èstimable
Valutáre, *va.* 1. to vàlue, èstimate, prize
Valutáto, -a, *adj.* vàlued, ráted, èstimated
Valutazióne, *sf.* valuátion, appráisement
Válva, *sf.* the valve of a shell, the ségment of any fruit that ópens of itsèlf
Valvassóro, *sm.* a varvassor, a mìddle vàssal, a bàron
Válvula, *sf.* a valve; válvula di sicurézza, the sáfety valve (of a steam èngine)
Valúto, -a, *adj.* been worth, cost, suffíced, etc.
Vámpa, *sf.* flame, blaze; flush, árdour, pàssion
Vampeggiánte, *adj.* blázing, árdent, bùrning
Vampeggiáre, *vn.* 1. to blaze, burn, be in flames
Vampíro, *sm.* a vàmpyre, blòod-sucker
Vámpo, *sm.* vámpa, *sf.* a flame, the flickering of flames, a puff of heat, a flush, (a flash); menár vámpo, to put one's self in a fúry, make much adó, boast, be proud of
Vampóre, *sm.* v. Vampo
Vanaglória, *sf.* váinglóry, èmpty pride
Vanagloriársi, *vref.* to pride one's self, boast
Vanagloriosaménte, *adv.* with váinglóry, pride
Vanagloriòso, -a, *adj.* váinglórious, proud
Vanaménte, *adv.* váinly, úselessly, in vain
Vanáre, *vn.* 1. v. Vaneggiare
Vaneggiaménto, *sm.* wild imàginings, dáydreams; incohérent nònsense, dótage, ráving
Vaneggiánte, *adj.* dóting, ráving, tàlking ídly
Vaneggiàre, *vn.* 1. to think unconnèctedly, imàgine wíldly; to talk incohérently; to rave, dote; to be inàne, void
Vaneggiatóre, *sm.* a ráving dótard; a dáydreamer, a builder of càstles in the air
Vanêggio, *sm.* a piece of ground équally cùltivated throughout
Vanerêllo, -a, *adj.* râther vain, concéited
— *sm.* a fop, woùld-be-dàndy, little líon
Vanezza, *sf.* vànity, váinness, inànity
Vánga, *sf.* a màttock; a spade; chiamár vànga la vánga, to call a spade a spade; terréno che va a vánga, soil súited to the spade; ogni cósa vi va a vánga, èvery thing thrives with you
Vangáccia, *sf.* a bad *or* clùmsy spade
Vangajuóle, *sfp.* small fishing-net, shrimp-net
Vangáre, *va.* 1. to dig, to turn up with a spade
Vangáta, *sf.* dùg-ground; blow with a spade
Vangáto, -a, *adj.* dug, dug *or* tùrned up

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Vangatòre, *sm.* a digger, dèlver
Vangatúra, *sf.* digging-time
Vangèlico, -a, *adj.* evangèlical, of the gòspel
Vangèlio, *sm.* (*better* vangelo), the Gòspel
Vangelísta, *sm*, an evàngelist; v. Evangelista
Vangelizzáre, *va.* 1. to preach the gòspel to
Vangèlo, *sm.* the Gòspel; dire un vangèlo, to speak the truth
Vangíle, *sm.* the shòulder of a spade
Vanguárdia, *sf.* the vànguard, the van
Vaniánte, *adj.* v. Vaneggiante
Vaniglia, *sf.* v. Vainiglia
Vaniloquénza, *sf.* vanilòquio, *sm.* vain dis-
Vanire, *vn.* 3. v. Svanire (cóurse
Vanità, -àde, -àte, *sf.* vanity; váin-glòry, vànity, inànity, futility
Vanitóso, -a, *adj.* vaín, puffed up, concéited; — *smf.* a vain concéited fool (dáre
Vánne (*for* va ne), 2 *pers. s. imperat.* of an-
Vánni, *smp.* (*poet.*) pinions, wings
Váno, -a, *adj.* vain, èmpty, úseless, fútile; vàinglòrious, bòastful, proud; in váno, in vain, úselessly, idly, váinly
Váno, *sm.* void; èmptiness, vácuum, èmpty space; the èmpty part, interstice; inànity, inutility; egli riempíva i váni intagliáti nel mármo biánco di mistúra nèra, he filled with a black mixture the scùlptured coves *or* hòllows in the white márble; sparir nel váno dell' ária, to vànish in èmpty space, to melt away in thin air
Vantaggétto, -íno, *sm.* a slight advàntage
Vantaggiánte, *adj.* surpàssing, excèlling
Vantaggiáre, *va.* 1. to surpàss, exceed, excèl, transcènd, have the advàntage óver; vantaggiáre gli áltri, to surpàss óthers, to have the advàntage óver them; vantaggiáre alcúno, (*mercan.*) to advànce *or* fùrther the interests of a pérson (in buýing *or* sèlling); to fávour; vantaggiáre, *vn.* e -ársi, to gain, acquíre, pròfit
Vantaggiatamènte, *adv.* v. Vantaggiosamente
Vantaggiáto, -a, *adj.* surpàssed, excèlled; remàrkably good; vestimento vantaggiáto, a wide éasy cómfortable coat
Vantàggio, *sm.* advàntage, superiòrity, prerògative, bènefit, pròfit, hònour, good fòrtune; a còrollary; ciò sarà di vóstro vantàggio, that will be for, *or* turn to your advàntage; aver in una lìte, in una zùffa, il vantàggio, to win a suit, to have the best of it in a quàrrel; prèndere il vantàggio di, to take advàntage of; da vantàggio, more, moreòver, besides; dar vantàggio, to give the óverwèight; giuocatór di vantàggio, a blàck-leg, a shàrper (at play), a swindler; star a vantàggio, to be abòve, supérior to; di gran vantàggio, remàrkably well
Vantaggiosamènte, *adv.* advantágeously
Vantaggióso, -a, *adj.* advantágeous, úseful; interested, àlways séeking his own advàntage
Vantaggiúzzo, *sm.* a slight advàntage, pròfit
Vantagiòne, *sf.* } bòasting, bràgging, vàpour-
Vantaménto, *sm.* } ing, váin-glòry, gàsconada
Vantáre, *va.* 1. to praise, extòl, cry up
Vantáre, -ársi, *vrf.* 1. to boast, brag, pretènd to
Vantáto, -a, *adj.* bòasted, praised, cried up
Vantatòre, -tríce, *smf.* bòaster, vàunter, bràggart
Vantaziòne, vantería, *sf.* v. Vantamento
Vantévole, *adj.* (*ant.*) vain, bòastful, proud
Vánto, *sm.* boast, bòasting, cònfidence, assúrance; palm, victory, glòry; advantage, superiòrity; dársi vánto, to boast, brag, flàtter one' self; mi do vánto che se vi fossi státo, le cose sarébbero andáte altriménti, I flàtter myself that had I been here things would have gone differently
Vánvera (a), *adv.* at random, heedlessly; tiráre a vánvera, to shoot at ràndom
Vàpido, -a, *adj.* vàpid
Vaporábile, *adj.* evàporable, vòlatile, exhálable
Vaporabilità, -áde, -áte, *sf.* volatilit y
Vaporáccio, *sm.* a thick, nasty, nòxious vápour
Vaporále, *adj.* vápourous, of vápou r
Vaporánte, *adj.* stéaming, fùmin g, evàporating
Vaporáre, *va.* 1. to exhále, throw out vàpours; — *vn.* to exhále, evàporate, steam, fume off; — si, to team, evaporate, exhále, fume off
Vaporatívo, -a, vaporévole, *adj.* evàporable
Vaporatòre, -tríce, *smf.* that evàporates, exhále, steams off
Vaporaziòne, *sf.* evaporátion, exhalátion
Vapóre, *sm.* vápour, steam; màcchina a vapóre, a steam-engine; battéllo a vapóre, a steam boat, a stéamer; a che óra párte il vapóre? at what hour does the train start? i vapóri (*med.*), the vápours
Vaporévole, *adj. mf.* evàporeble, exhálable
Vaporiéra, *sf.* a stéamer, a stéam-boat
Vaporosità, -áde, -áte, vaporità; *sf.* exhalátion
Vaporóso, -a, *adj.* full of vápours, stéaming
Vapulaziòne, *sf.* v. Battitura, gastigo
Varáno, *sm.* sweet black grape, wine
Varáre, *va.* 1. to launch (a vèssel); *va.* to approach the shore, to land
Varàto, -a, *adj.* làunched, lànded
Varatójo, *sm.* a machine for ráising ships in canàls
Varcábile, *adj.* that can be passed óver, fórdable
Varcáre, *va.* 1. to pass *or* cross óver, to trràverse; to go beyònd, go out; varcáre un fiùme, un mònte, to pass over a river, to cross a mòuntain
Varcáto, -a, *adj.* passed, crossed óver, left
Várco, *sm.* pàssage, ópening, gap, ford; issue
Variábile, *adj.* vàriable, chàngeable, mútable
Variabilità, *sf.* vàriableness
Variaménte, *adv.* dìfferently, vàriously
Variaménto, *sm.* variátion, change, alterátion
Variánte, *adj.* vàrying, dìfferent, unlíke
Variantemente, *adv.* differently, with varíety
Variánza, *sf.* varíety, dìversity

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Variáre, *va.* 1. to váry, divèrsifý, change, ãlter, differ; *vn.* to differ, be different, to váry, be unlike, to disagrée
Variatamènte, *adv.* váriously, differently
Variáto, -a, *adj.* váried, chángeable, different
Variatóre, -trice, *smf.* one that váries
Variazióne, *sf.* variá tion, difference, change
Varíce, *sf.* a vàricose vein, swoln vein
Varicêlla, *sf.* the spúrious small pox
Varicóso, -a, *adj.* vàricose, swold, protrúding
Variegáto, -a, *adj.* vàriegáted
Varieggiáre, *van.* 1. v. Variare
Varietà, -àde, -àte, *sf.* varíety, divèrsity
Variförme, *adj.* of vàrious forms, mùltiform
Vário, -a, *adj.* váried, divèrsified, hetcrogéneous, different, unlike; chángeable, váriable; le vàrie vivánde opprímono lo stômaco, a too great varíety of dishes clogs the stômach
Variopínto, -a. *adj.* spèckled, màny cõloured
Váro, -a, *adj.* unéqual, arched, bent
Varróccho, *sm.* a bàttering ram
Varvassóre, -óro, *sm.* v. Barbassoro
Vasájo, *sm.* pòtter, china-ware sèller, máker
Vásca, *sf.* básin (*of a* fõuntain), rèservõir; — da bágno, a bàthing tub, a bath
Vascellétto, *sm.* a small vèssel (ship)
Vascêllo, *sm.* a vèssel, ship, man of war
Vascoláre, vasculáre, *adj. mf.* vàscular
Váscolo, *sm.* (*poet.*) small vase, vèssel (for flúids)
Vascolóso, -a, vasculáre, *adj.* vàscular
Váse, *sm.* (*poet.*) a vase; v. Vaso
Vasellâggio, *sm.* v. Vasellame
Vasellájo, -áro. *sm.* a pòtter
Vasellâme, vasellaménto, *sm.* a quàntity of dishes, plates and ôther ârticles of delf *or* èarthenware; vasellâme di stágno, péwter; — d'óro o d'argénto, god or silver plate
Vasellettiêra, *sf.* a cùpboard, press, sideboard
Vasellettíno, *sm.* a small vase, vèssel
Vasellêtto, -íno, *sm.* a small vase, vèssel, pot
Vasellière. *sm.* a pòtter; dèlfman, etc.
Vasêllo, -élto, *sm.* small vase, box (ship)
Váso, *sm.* vase, vèssel, pot; váso da fiôri, a flõwer-pot; váso d'elezióne, a vèssel of mèrcy; vási linfátici, lymphàtic vèssels
Vasôtto, *sm.* large vase, vèssel, pot
Vassallággio, *sm.* vàssalage; a lot of vàssals
Vassâllo, -âlla, *smf.* a vàssal, sùbject, serf
Vassêllo, *sm.* v. Vascello, ecc.
Vassójo, *sm.* a tray, a square hèad-tub, a bird *or* hod; a winnowing fan; a tray, plàtter
Vastaménte, *adv.* àmply, exténsively, vàstly
Vastità, -àde, -àte, *sf.* vàstness, great extént
Vásto, *sm.* (*poet.*) the ócean, main, deep — -a, *adj.* vast, húge, àmple, imménse
Váte, *sm.* (*poet.*) a bard, póet, sóothsayer
Vaticinaménto, *sm.* vaticinátion, pròphesying
Vaticinánte, *adj.* pròphesýing, predicting
Vaticináre, *va.* 1. to pròphesy, predict, foretèll
Vaticináto, -a, *adj.* pròphesied, predicted
Vaticinazióne, *sf.* vaticínio, *sm.* pròphecy
Vaticínio, *sm.* predíction, pròphecy
Vatticondío, *adv.* go in peace; get away
Ve, *pron. mf.* you, to you; ve lo díssi, I told you so; ve lo manderò, I will send them to you
Ve, *adv.* (*contracted from* ivi) there, ve' *the contraction of*, vedi, see, behòld
Vêcchia, *sf.* an old wóman
Vecchiâccia, *sf.* a wicked old wóman, a hag
Vecchiâccio, *sm.* a wicked old man
Vecchiaja, *sf.* old age
Vecchiârdo, -árda, *smf.* a bad old man, wóman
Vecchíccio, -a, *adj.* gèttìng old, óldish, ràther old
Vecchicciuôlo, -ôla, *smf.* a poor littte old man, wóman
Vecchierêllo, -êlla, *smf.* a poor old man, wóman
Vecchiétto, -ètta, *smf.* a lívely little old man, wóman
Vecchiézza, *sf.* old age, óldness, antiquity
Vecchìno, -ína, *smf.* v. Vecchietto
Vêcchio, -a, *adj.* old, ancient, great; *smf.* an old man, old wóman
Vecchióne, *sm.* a hèalthy *or* vènerable old man
Vecchiôni, *smv.* chèstnuts boiled in wine
Vechiôtto, -a, *smf.* a strong stout old man, wóman (man, etc.
Vecchiûccio, -úccia, *smf.* a poor infirm old
Vecchiûme, *sm.* a lot of old rags, lùmber, ecc.
Véccia, *sf.* a vetch, fitch (wild pulse)
Vecciáto, -a, *adj.* mixed with vètches
Veccióso, -a. *adj.* vètchy, mixed with vètches
Vêce, *sf.* sùbstitue; in vêce o a vêce, instèad of, in place of; prendéte quésto invêce del vóstro, take this in the room of yours; tenér o far la vêce o le véci altrui, to sùrrogate anòther, to fill his place; in vece di studiáre, instèad of stùdying
Vedênte, *adj.* séeing, viéwing; fâr-seeing
Vedére, *va.* 2. (védo, véggo; *pass.* vídi; *part.* vedúto, vísto) to see, perceíve, discèrn; to mind, obsèrve, nótice; veder chiáro, to see cléarly; — il bêllo, to look out for the opportúnity; — le stêlle a mezzo giórno, to recéive a stùnning blow in the head, to see the stars, sparks; dal vedére al non vedére, in the twinkling of an eye, in a wink; vi darò a vedére, I will demònstrate to you; vediámo il da fársi, let's see what's to be done; vedér tórto, to see wrong; far vedère il néro per il biánco, to make one beliéve that white is black; vedér in víso, to distìnguish cléarly; dar a vedére (a crédere), to make one beliéve; non védo l'óra che, I long for (the móment, etc.); lo vedrò volontiéri, I will see him willingly, recéive him côrdially; vi farò vedére, I'll show you
Vedére, *sm.* sight, appéarance, figure
Vedétta, *sf.* a vidêtte, õutpost, scout, sentinel; star alle vedétte, to beware, look a-hèad
Vediménto, *sm.* (*ant.*) the sight
Veditivo, -a, *adj.* that can see
Veditóre, *sm.* a spectátor, obsèrver; behólder;

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Veditôri, *smpl.* the òfficers in the Cùstom house and bònding wàrehouses who weigh and exàmine the goods
Védova, *sf.* a widow; *adj.* widowed, stripped, berèft
Vedovággio, *sm.* -ánza, *f.* widowhood
Vedovále, *adj.* (*ant.*) v. Vedovile
Vedovánza, *sf.* widowhood
Vedováre, *va.* 1. to widow, deprive, strip, beréave
Vedovático, *sm.* v. Vedovaggio, vedovanza
Vedováto, -a, *adj.* widowed, deprived, berèft
Vedovêlla, *sf.* a young widow, an interesting widow, a poor dear little widow
Vedovêllo, *sm.* a poor, young widower
Vedovétta, *sf.* a little widow, a bùxom widow
Vedovezza, vedovità, *sf.* widowhood
Vedovile, *adj.* of a widow, of a widower; *sm.* a jòinture, máintenance, allówance
Védovo, *sm.* a widower (berèft
Védovo, -a, *adj.* widowed, isolated, stripped,
Vedovóna, *sf.* a large *or* bùxom widow, an old widow
Veduità, -áde, -áte, *sf.* v. Vedovezza, vedovità
Vedûta, *sf.* the sight; a pròspect, a view; the sight, the point of vision; all the stars seen at a glance; far vedûta, far vísta, to feign, pretènd; far la vedûta, to exàmine goods at the Cùstom-house; testimònio di vedûta, an eye witness; lo conósco di vedûta, (di vísta) I know him by sight
Vedutaménte, *adv.* visibly, cléarly, sènsibly, èvidently
Vedúto, -a, *adj.* seen, perceived, obsèrved
Veemènte, *adj.* véhement, fòrcible, energètic
Veementeménte, *adv.* véhemently, fòrcibly
Veemézza, -ènzia, *sf.* véhemence, ènergy
Vegetábile, *adj.* vègetable, vègetative
Vegetábili, *smpl.* vègetables
Vegetále, -ánte, *a lj.* vègetal, that vègetates, vègetable; sal vegetále, vègetable salt; têrra vegetále, mould, soil
Vegetále, *sm.* the vègetable creátion
Vegetáli, *smpl.* vègetables, hèrbage, herbs
Vegetáre, *vn.* 1. to vègetate
Vegetatíva, *sf.* the vegetative power
Vegetativo, -a, *adj.* vègetative, gròwing
Vegetáto, -a, *adj.* vègetated, grown
Vegetazióne, *sf.* vegetátion
Vegetévole, *adj.* vègetative, vègetating
Vêgeto, -a, *adj.* floùrishing, hale, vìgorous
Veggênte, *adj.* séeing, that sees; a mio veggênte, in my sight; quella piánta crêsce a occhi veggênti, that plànt grows vìsibly, (so ràpidly you can see it gròwing); chiàro-veggênte, cléar-sighted
Veggenteménte, *adv.* ópenly, befòre all
Véggbia, *sf.* (*better* véglia), wàtching, sitting up, want of sleep; a vigil; a watch, nìght-watch, sèntinel, vidètte; cóse da dire a véggbia, silly tales, cock and bull stòries
Vegghiaménto, *sm.* wàtching, vigil, watch
Vegghiánte, *adj.* vìgilant, wàtchful, wáking
Vegghiánza, *sf.* wàtching, wáking; vìgilance, wàtchfulness
Vegghiáre, *vn.* 1. to wake, sit up, watch, to be *or* lie awáke; *va.* to guard
Vegghiáto, -a, *adj.* waked, watched, spied
Vegghiatòre, *sm.* a sitter up, wàtchman, spy
Vegghiería, *sf.* vegghiáre, *sm.* wáking, wàtching
Vegghiévole, *adj.* vìgilant, wákeful, cáreful
Vegghievolménte, *adv.* cárefully, vìgilantly
Véggia, *sf.* cask, pipe, bàrrel, cárt-load
Véggio, *sm.* a sort of wàrming pan
Véggio (*for* vêggo, védo), I see
Véggiolo, *sm.* érvum, bitter vetch, black vetch
Véglia, *sf.* wàtching, sitting up; a vigil, watch, wake; the évening, an évening pàrty; the mìdnight tàper; i frùtti delle mie véglie, the fruits *or* pròducts of my mìdnight toil; cose da díre a véglia, nonsènsical stòries
Vegliánte, *adj.* vìgilant, wàtching; in force
Vegliárdo, *sm.* (*poet.*) an old man
Vegliáre, *van.* 1. to watch, be sléepless, sit up, remáin awáke; to be vìgilant, on the alert; to exìst, be in force, *va.* to watch óver, guard
Vegliáto, -a, *adj.* watched, waked, in vìgour
Vegliatóre, -tríce, *smf.* wàtcher, sitter up
Vegliévole, *adj.* vìgilant, wàtchful, cáreful
Vêglio, -a, *adj.* (*poet.*) old, àncient, in years — *sm.* (*poet.*) an old man; a fleece, v. Vello
Vegliúccia, *sf.* a short watch
Vegnênte, *adj.* còming, pròximo, next; còming on, thrìving; il mese vegnênte, next month
Veícolo, veículo, *sm.* a véhicle, chàriot, car
Véla, *sf.* a sáil; — di maéstra, the máin-sail; — di gábbia, the máin-tòp-sail; — di pappafico, the máin-top gàllant-sail; — di trinchètto, the fóre-sail; — di parrocchètto, the fore tòp-gàllant sail; — di mezzána, the mìzen; — di contra-mezzána, the tòp-sail; — quàdra, a square sail; — di civáda, a sprìt sail; — latina, a latéen sail; — di próra, the hìnd-sails; — di póppa, the àfter sails; spiegár le véle, to unfùrl *or* set the sails; far véla, to set sail, to get ùnder weigh; éssere alla véla, to be ùnder sail; a véle gónfie, piéne, spiegáte, full sail, befòre the wind, right a-hèad, dàshing on; a véla e rêmo, with all speed; un'armáta di cênto véle, a fleet of a hùndred sail
Velàbile, *adj.* that can be veiled, hìdden
Veláme, *sm.* a veil, cóvering, mèmbrane, pèllicle, thin skin, slight bark; a lot of veils
Velaménto, *sm.* a veil, a cóver; veil, fìgure, àllegory; veil cloak, cólour, pretènce; (*pitt.*) tìnting, (*relig.*) táking the veil
Veláre, *va.* 1. to veil, cóver with a veil, concéal; velársi, to take the veil; velár l' òcchio, to fall into a light slùmber
Veláta, *sf.* a professed nun; a sail, tack, run
Velataménte, *adv.* sécretly, ùnder the rose
Veláto, -a, *adj.* veiled, fùrnished with sails
Velatòre, -tríce, *smf.* that veils

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Velatúra, *sf.* vàrnish, vèiling, còvering; tinting, còlouring lightly; a set of sails
Velazióne, *sf.* veiling; tàking the veil
Veleggiaménto, *sm.* sàiling, bèing ùnder sail
Veleggiánte, *adj.* that sails, sàiling
Veleggiáre, *van.* 1. to sail, steer one's course
Veleggiáto, -a, *adj.* sailed, set sail, made way
Veleggiatóre, *sm.* sàiler, sàiling ship; un buòn veleggiatóre, a fàst-sailing ship, a good (sàiler
Velenáre, *va.* 1. v. Avvelenare
Velenàto, a, *adj.* pòisoned; envènomed
Velenífero, -a, *adj.* vènomous, pòisonous
Veléno *sm.* vènom, pòison; spite; dànger
Velenosaménte, *adv.* vènomously, spitefully
Velenosètto, -a, *adj.* ràther envènomed, venomous; wàspish, spiteful
Velenosità, -àde, -áte, *sf.* pòison, vènom, rage
Velenóso, -a, *adj.* vènomous, pòisonous
Velería, *sf.* the sàil-room
Velétta, *sf.* a vidèt te, tòp-man, wàtch-tower
Veletàjo, *sm.* veil-manufàcturer, sèller
Velettáre, *vn.* 1. to watch, spy, obsèrve
Velétto, *sm*, a small veil
Vélia, *sf.* séa-gull, séa-mew
Veliére, *adj.* sàiling, fàst-sàiling; buon veliére, a fàst-sailing ship
Velína, *adj.* white; cárta velína, páper as white as pàrchment
Vèlie, *sm.* (*poet. lat.*) will, wish
Vèliti, *smp.* róman sóldiers, vèlites
Velleità, *sf.* velléity, fèeble wish, desíre
Vèllere, *va.* 2. *irr.* v. Svellere
Vellicaménto, *sm.* pricking, titillàtion
Vellicáre, *va.* 1. to tìckle, titillate, prick
Vellicazióne, *sf.* tìckling, twitching, stimulàtion
Vèllo, *sm.* fleece, wool, hair, tuft, hàndful
Vèllo vèllo, *adv.* there he is, there it is
Vellóso, -a, *adj.* wòoly, hàiry, shàggy
Velutáto, -a, *adj.* vèlvet, vèlvety, made like vèlvet
Vellúto, *sm.* vèlvet; — lìscio, shorn vèlvet
Vélo, *sm.* a veil, crape, gauze, film, scum, còver, prétext; quésto vélo mortále, this mòrtal coil, this èarthly tàbernacle
Velóce, *adj.* swift, quick, ràpid, nimble, light
Velocecamminánte, *adj.* swift-wàlking
Velocemente, *adv.* quickly, spéedily, swiftly
Velocífero, *sm.* a stàge-coach, diligence
Velocípede, *adj.* swift-footed; — *sm.* a velòcipede
Velocitá, -áde, -áte, *sf.* velòcity, swiftness
Velocitáre, *va.* 1. to hàsten, accèlerate, hùrry
Velocitazióne, *sf.* the increase of velòcity in rùnning wàters
Velóne, *sm.* a large sail
Véltra, vèltro *s/m.* a greyhound
Velúzzo, *sm.* a little veil, little thin veil
Veménza, *sf.* v. Veemenza
Véna, *sf.* a vein; a vein *or* spring of wàter; vein, richness, exùberance; véna d' òro o d'argènto, a vein of gold or silver; — poètica, a poètic vein; avér véna d' ùna cosa, to have a nàtural bent for a thing; égli hà ùna buòna véna di poesía, he has a good poètical vein *or* turn; ha ùna véna di pàzzo, there is a dash of the màdman in him; tentàr la véna, to bréathe a vein
Venagióne, *sf.* chase, hùnting, game
Venále, *adj.* vénal, to be sold, that sells himsèlf; mèrcenary, interested; dèspicable
Venalità, *adj.* venàlity, mèrcenariness
Venático, -a, *adj.* of the chase, of hùnting
Venáto, -a, *adj.* veined, streaked; màrbled
Venatório, -a, *adj.* of the chase, of hùnting
Venatríce, *sf.* a hùntress
Venatúra, *sf.* veining, vein, streak, streaks
Vendémmia, *sf.* the vìntage, vintage-time
Vendemmiábile, *adj.* ripe for gàthering
Vendemmiaménto, *sm.* the gàthering of the grapes
Vendemmiánte, *adj.* a vìntager, grápe gàtherer
Vendemmiáre, *va.* 1. to gàther in the grapes; to accùmulate wealth; to gàther
Vendemmiáto, -a, *adj.* gàthered
Vendemmiatóre, -trice, *smf.* a vìntager
Vêndere. *va.* 1. to sell, vend; vêndere al minúto, to sell by retáil; — all'ingrósso, to sell whólesale; — all' ásta, alla trómba, to sell by àuction; — a péso, to sell by weight; — a misúra, to sell by méasure; — a crédito, pei têmpi, to sell on credit; — a contánte, to sell for cash *or* rèady mòney; — a buòn mercáto, to sell cheap; — càro, to sell déar; vêndere, compráre gátto in sácco, to sell, buy a pig in a poke; ne ho da vêndere, I have enough and to spáre; a me non la venderái, you shall not make me belíève it
Venderéccio, -a, *adj.* vénal; to be sold, mèrce-
Vendétta, *sf.* vèngeance, revènge (nary
Vendettáccia, *sf.* a hòrrid vèngeance, revènge
Vendettúccia, *sf.* a slight vèngeance, revènge
Vendévole, -íbile, *adj.* sàleable, on sale; vénal
Vendíbile, *adj. mf.* on sale, to be sold, that will sell, sàleable
Vendicabilménte, *adv.* through revènge, out of revènge
Vendicaménto, *sm.* vendicánza, *sf.* revènge
Vendicánte, *adj.* that avènges *or* revènges
Vendicáre, *va.* 1. to revènge, avènge, vindicate; — -cársi, *vrf.* to avènge one's self, to be revènged
Vendicatívo, -a, *adj.* vindictive, revèngeful
Vendicáto, -a, *adj.* revènged, vindicated
Vendicatóre, -trice, *smf.* revènger, avènger
Vendicazióne, *sf.* vèngeance, revènge
Vendichévole, *adj.* vindictive, revèngeful
Vêndico, -a, *adj.* (*better* vendicáto)
Vendifúmo, *sm.* a seller of smoke, idle tàlker
Vendiménto, *sm.* sale, sèlling, vènding
Vêndita, *sf.* a sale; — di móbili, a sale of fùrniture *or* hòusehold goods; a che óra comíncia la vêndita? at what o'clock does the àuction begin?
Venditóre, -trice, *smf.* a sèller, vènder

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Vendizióne, *sf.* the act of sèlling
Vendúto, -a, *adj.* sold
Veneffício, *sm.* witchcraft, sórcery, pōisoning
Venéfico, *sm.* a sórcerer, magician, pōisoner
Venenáre, *va.* 1. (*lat. poet.*) v. Avvelenare
Venenífero,-a, *adj.* (*lat.*) vènomous, pōisonous
Venéno, *sm.* (veléno), vènom, pōison
Venenóso,-a, *adj.* pōisonous, vènomous
Venénte, *adj.* v. Vegnente
Venerábile, *adj.* vènerable, rèverend, august
Venerabilità, *sf.* vènerableness
Venerabóndo,-a, *adj.* vènerable
Venerándo, -a, *adj.* vènerable, to be revéred
Veneránza, *sf.* venerátion, rèverence, respèct
Veneránza, *va.* 1. to vèneráte, rèverence, revére
Veneráto,-a, *adj.* vènerated, rèverenced
Veneratóre,-tríce, *smf.* revérer; wórshipper
Venerazióne, *sf.* venerátion, respèct, estéem
Venerdì, *sm.* Fríday; verrò venerdì, I'll come on fríday; il venerdì, sánto, good fríday
Vênere, *sf.* Vénus; — vênere, cópper
Venereaménte, *adv.* lascíviously
Venêreo,-a, *adj.* lascívious, libidinous; venérial
Venerévole, *adj.* vènerable, wórthy of respèct
Venerevolménte, *adv.* hùmbly, obséquiously
Venerína, *sf.* a little Vénus
Venétta, *sf.* a little vein
Vengiadóre, *sm.* v. Vendicatore
Vengiánza, vengiáre, v. Vendetta, vendicare
Vênia, *sf.* remission, forgiveness, indùlgence
Veniále, *adj.* vénial; peccáto veniále, a vénial sin
Venialménte, *adv.* in a vénial mànner (*said of vines*)
Vinícula, *adj.* prodúcing fruit in winter
Veniménto, *sm.* arríval, cóming evènt, chance
Veníre, *vn.* 1. to come, arríve; befáll, happen; cost, procéed, spring, belòng, appéar; venír da lontáno, to come from afár; — appréssо, to come áfter, fòllow; — in istáto, to come to hònour, be promóted; — a paróle, to come to high words; — a battáglia, to come to blows, (come to the scratch), fight; — a niénte, to come *or* be redúced to nóthing; — addósso, to come upon, fall upon; befall; — a' cónti, to come to a settlement; — a cápo, to bring about, end; — a díre, to signífy, impórt; — a grádo, to please, be to one's mind; — méno, to faint, swoon, fall awáy, fail, be wánting; vôglia, talénto, to have a mind, great mind, fáncy; — desidério, to have a desíre, to long; — bêne *o* innánzi, to thrive, shoot up; — in lúce, álla lúce, to appéar, be públished; — al di sótto, to be redúced, put ùnder; — a nóia, fastídio, to disghst; — a táglio, to come a-propos, to suit; — incóntro, to presènt itself, to meet with; mi vénne in pensiéro, ecc., it came into my head, it struck me, etc.; mi viène détto che, I am told that; égli viène reputáto un nómo dabbêne, he is considered a vèry hònest man; quésto ábito mi viène ottánta frànchi, this coat cost me eighty francs; le úve non vêngono in Iscòzia, grapes don't grow in Scòtland, venír ai férri, to come to close quárters, to come to a conclúsion; mi viène a nója ógni cósa, èvery thing disgusts me; venír il déstro, to suit, be súitable; — fátto, to succéed; — a máno, to come to hand, be hàndy; — trováto, to find, light on; se ciò venísse a notízia del pádre, if this should come to his fáther's ears
Veniticcio,-a, *adj.* v. Avveniticcio
Venóso,-a, *adj.* full of veins, veined, stréaked
Ventáglia, *sf.* the visor (of a hélmet)
Ventáglio, *sm.* a láddy's fan; ventágli, espáliers
Ventáre, *vn.* 1. to be windy, blow, bréathe
Ventaruóla, *sf.* wèathercock, fíre-fan
Ventávolo, *sm.* v. Tramontano
Venteggiáre, *vn.* 1. to be wìndy, blow sóftly
Ventênne, *adj.* of twènty, of twènty years
Venterêllo, *sm.* a little wind, gèntle breeze
Ventésimo,-a, *smf.* twèntieth part, twèntieth
Vênti, *sm.* e *adj.* twènty; *smpl.* the winds
Venticêllo, *sm.* a pléasant breeze, zèphyr
Venticínque, *sm.* e *adj.* twènty-five
Venticinquemíla, *sm.* e *adj.* 25 thòusand
Venticinquêsimo,-a, *sm.* e *adj.* twènty-fifth
Ventidúe, *sm.* e *adj.* twènty-two
Ventiduêsimo,-a, *sm.* e *adj.* twènty sècond
Ventiêra, *sf.* vèntilátor, fan
Ventilábro, *sm.* a winnowing-fan
Ventilaménto, *sm.* ventilátion, fànning, discùssing
Ventilánte, *adj.* vèntilating, wáving in the air
Ventiláre, *va.* 1. to vèntilate, fan, sift: discùss
Ventiláto,-a, *adj.* vèntiláted, sifted, discùssed
Ventilatóre, *sm.* vèntilátor, vèntiduct
Ventilazióne, *sf.* ventilátion
Ventimillêsimo,-a, *sm.* e *adj.* twènty thòusandth
Ventína, *sf.* a score
Ventinôve, *sm.* e *adj.* twènty-níne
Ventinovêsimo,-a, *sm.* e *adj.* twènty-níuth
Ventipiôvolo, *sm.* (*ant.*) sóuth wind, ráiny wind
Ventiquattrêsimo,-a, *sm.* e *adj.* twènty-fòurth
Ventiquáttro, *sm.* e *adj.* twènty-fòur
Ventisêi, *sm.* e *adj.* twènty-six
Ventisétte, *sm.* e *adj.* twènty-sèven
Ventisettêsimo, -a, *adj.* twènty-sèventh
Ventitrè, *sm.* e *adj.* twènty-three
Ventitreêsimo, -a, *sm.* e *adj.* twènty-thìrd
Vênto, *sm.* the wìnd; (*fig.*) vànity, pride; vênto frêsco, a gale, a stiff breeze; — in póppa, a wind aft, a fair wind; aver il vênto in póppa, to sail befóre the wind, to scud, to prósper; avér il vênto in fáccia, to sail agáinst the wind, with a head wind, to sail in the wind's eye; ésser sótto il vênto, to be to léeward; dar le vèle a' vênti, to unfúrl the sails, sprèad the cànvass; vôlgersi ad ógni vênto, to turn with èvery wind of fórtune, to be a wèather cock, a timeser-

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ver; avér il vênto in fil di ruôta, to have a fair wind, a wind right aft; si pláca il vênto, the wind falls; dar cálci al vênto, to dance upon nôthing, be hanged; páscere di vênto, to amúse with fôle pròmises, to buoy up with vain hopes; pigliár vênto, to vànish, dissòlve into air; far úna cósa al vênto, to do a thing ràshly, blíndly; vénto, an inkling, hint; dáte al vênto i vòstri timôri, give to the winds your fears
Vêntola, *sf.* a fan (v. Ventaglio); a chàndelièr, a branch càndlestick, the shade *or* screen of a table lamp, móon-lamp, etc.
Ventoláre, *va.* 1. to winnow, fan, float in the
Ventolíno, *sm.* v. Venticello (wind
Vêntolo, *sm.* v. Ventaglio, ventaruôla
Ventósa, *sf.* cùpping-glass; vènt-hole
Ventosaménte, *adv.* proûdly, váinly, in váin
Ventosáre, *va.* 1. to cup, applý a cùpping-glass
Ventosità, *sf.* windiness, ventòsity, flàtulence
Ventóso, -a, *adj.* windy, expósed to the wind, wìndy, troûbled with wind; windy, that cáuses wind; i frútti sóno naturalmènte ventósi, fruit is wìndy, cáuses flàtulence; un uômo ventóso, a púffed up fèllow, a háughty swell, an èmpty concéited fool
Ventottêsimo; -a, *sm.* e *adj.* twènty-eighth
Ventótto, *sm.* e *adj.* twènty-eight
Ventráccio, *sm.* a large bèlly
Ventrája, *sf.* a paunch; ùgly paunch, bèlly
Ventrajuôla, *sf.* a tripe-woman
Ventráta, *sf.* blow in the bèlly; litter, weight
Vêntre, *sm.* the bèlly, paunch (úterus, womb); muôvere il vêntre, to ópen the bowels
Ventrêsca, *sf.* paunch, stùffing
Ventrícchio, *sm.* gizzard; stômach (of af fowl)
Ventricíno, *sm.* the plùck, the rènnet bag
Ventrícolo, *sm.* vèntricle, stômach
Ventricósa, *sf.* a kind of shell
Ventriglio, *sm.* a gizzard, bird's stômach
Ventriloquio, *sm.* a ventrìloquist
Ventúccio, *sm.* a little wind, light breeze
Ventunêsimo, -a, *sm.* e *adj.* twènty-first
Ventúno, -a, *sm.* e *adj.* twènty-òne
Ventúra, *sf.* fôrtune, luck, advènture, chance; buôna ventúra, good luck; mála ventúra, ill luck, misfôrtune; trárre alla ventúra, to draw lots; far le cóse alla ventúra, to do things at ràndom; far la ventúra, to tell fôrtune; a ventura, per ventura, by chance, as good luck would have it
Venturière, *sm.* vòluntéer; advènturer
Venturína, *sf.* a kind of fèldspar
Ventúro, -a, *adj.* fúture, to come, cóming; l'ánno ventúro, next year; cóse ventúre, things to come
Venturóso, -a, *adj.* lùcky, hàppy, fávourable
Venustà, -áde, -áte, *sf.* lòvel iness, síghtliness, cómeliness, attràctiveness, grace, beaúty
Venústo, -a, *adj.* lòvely, beaútiful, attràctive, cómely, hàndsome, fine, gráceful, chàrming
Venúta, *sf.* arrival, cóming
Venúto, -a, *adj.* come; ben venúto, wèlcome
Venúzza, *sf.* a smàll vein
Veprájo, *sm.* place full of bríers and thorns
Vêpre, *sf.* (*poet.*) brier, bràmble, thorn
Veráce, *adj.* true, trûthful, sincére, trùsty
Veraceménte, *adv.* trûly, réally, indéed
Veracità, -áde, -áte, *sf.* veràcity, truth
Veraménte, *adv.* trûly, cèrtainly, indéed
Verátro, *sm.* white hèllebóre, chrìstmas flower
Verbáccio, *sm.* an old *or* òbsolete verb
Verbále, *adj.* vèrbal, spóken, lìteral
Verbalmènte, *adv.* vèrbally, by word of mouth
Verbásco, *sm.* (*bot.*) mùllein
Verbêna, *sf.* (*bot.*) vèrvain
Verbigrázia, *adv.* for instance, for exâmple
Vêrbo, *sm.* verb, wòrd, speech, sáying; vêrbo a vêrbo, verbátim, word for word, precisely
Verbosità, *sf.* verbòsity, verbiage
Verbóso, -a, *adj.* vèrbóse, wòrdy, prósy
Verdáccio, *sm.* vèrditer (*colour*)
Verdástro, -a, *adj.* gréenish
Verdazzúrro, vêrde azzúrro; — *sm.* séa-gréen
Vêrde, *sm.* vèrdure, gréen; vìgour, strength
Vêrde, *adj.* green; fresh, young, tènder, génial, àrdent, sànguine; sour, unrípe; légna vêrde, green wood; la vêrde etá, tènder years, yoûthful days; èsser al vêrde, to be at one's last shifts, on one's last legs
Verdêa, *sf.* a sort of white grape, wine
Verdebrûno, *sm.* dark, green, òlive green
Verdécchio, *sf.* a sort of Tùscan wine; a kind of fig
Verdechiáro, verdegájo, *sm.* light green
Verdegájo, *sm.* a light green
Verdeggiaménto, *sm.* the béing *or* gètting green
Verdeggiánte, *adj.* vèrdant, green, gréenish
Verdeggiáre, *vn.* 1. to becóme green, be vèrdant
Verdeggiáto, -a, *adj.* grown green, vèrdant
Verdegiállo, *sm.* àpple-green
Verdegíglio, *sm.* a sort of prismàtic green
Verdêllo, *sm.* sàxon green (*colour*)
Verdemárco, *sm.* wild rûe, bàstard rhûbarb
Verdemáre, *sm.* séa-green
Verdemézzo, -a, *adj.* hàlf dry, half cóoked
Verdepórro, *sm.* smáragdine colour, green
Verderáme, *sm.* vèrdigris (óchre
Verderògnolo, -a, *adj.* gréenish, ràther green
Verdesécco, -a, *adj.* hàlf dry, ràther fáded
Verdétto, *sm.* Gèrman green
Verdétto, -a, *adj.* gréenish, sourish, tart
Verdézza, *sf.* gréenness, vèrdure, tàrtness
Verdicánte, *adj.* v. Verdeggiante
Verdicáre, *vn.* 1. v. Verdeggiare
Verdíccio, -igno, -a, *adj.* gréenish, green
Verdíga, *sf.* a kind of grape
Verdino, *sm.* a sort of fig-tree
Verdógnolo, -a, *adj.* gréenish
Verdolína, *sf.* a kind of grape
Verdône, *sm.* gréenfinch, green línnot
Verdóre, *sm.* v. Verdezza

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Verducáto, *adj.* fóur-edged
Verdúco, *sm.* a fóur-edged sword, ràpier
Verdúme, *sm.* gréenness
Verdúra, *sf.* vèrdure, gréenness, the green *or* gréenness of trees, shrubs and gràss; minèstra di verdúra, soûp *or* pòttage of herbs, scotch broth; verdùra, vègetables, pease, béans, aspàragus, cábbage, sàlad, etc.
Verecóndia, -úndia, *sf.* mòdesty, bàshfulness
Verecóndo, -a, *adj.* mòdest, retíring, cháste
Vêrga, *sf.* rod, switch, wànd; la vêrga della correzióne, the rod of corrèction; báttere a vérghe, to beat with rods; vêrga d'óro, an ingot, a gold bar; vêrga, a scèptre, the virile mèmber, the yard; raised stripes *or* bars in wóollen and cótton stuffs; lácing on livery, etc.
Vergadóro, *sf.* cadúceus (Mèrcury's wànd)
Vergáre, *va.* 1, to stripe, stréak *or* bar; to ornamènt with stripes, to lace; to write, scráwl. trace, compóse
Vergataménte, *adv.* with stripes
Vergáto, -a, *adj.* striped, strèaked, vàriegàted
Vergáto, *sm.* striped cloth, stuff; mèdley
Vergélla, *sf.* a switch, rod, birch, verge
Vergéllo, *sm.* lime-twig, decoy
Vergénza, *sf.* tèndency, góing, affáir
Verghegiáre, *va.* 1. to beat with a rod, to switch, to dust clothes, etc.
Verghegiáto, -a, *adj.* whipped, switched
Verghegiatóre, a wóol-béater, drèsser
Verghétta, *sf.* a switch, little rod; vergètte
Verginále, *adj.* virginal, of a virgin
Vêrgine, *sf.* a virgin, maid, máiden; the sign Virgo; la Vêrgine, the Virgin Màry
— *adj.* that has still his *or* her virginity; virginal, vìrgin, máidenly, máiden; pure, uncontàminated; ólio vêrgine, virgin oil; máni vêrgini, máiden hands, undefiled hands
Virginélla, *sf.* a yoùng vírgin, young maid
Verginéllo, *sm.* (*little used*) a young man, a yoùth
Vergineo, -a, *adj.* vìrginal, virgin, of a vìrgin
Verginétta, *sf. adj.* v. Verginella (máidenhead
Verginità, -áde, -áte, *sf.* virginity, maidenhood,
Vêrgio, *sm.* (*ant.*) vèrjuice (juice of cràb-àpples)
Vergógna, *sf.* shame, bàshfulness, mòdesty; infamy, dishònour; the private parts; ho vergògna, I am ashámed; dovrèste avér vergógna, you ought to be ashámed
Vergognáccia, *sf*, great oûtrage, insult
Vergognáre, *va.* 1. v. Svergognare; vergognársi, to be ashámed, to blush for
Vergognáto, -a, *adj.* ashámed, abàshed
Vergognevolménte, *adv.* shámefully, bàsely
Vergognósa, *sf.* the sènsitive plant
Vergognosaménte, *adv.* shámefully; mòdestly
Vergognosétto, -a, *adj.* sómewhat bàshful
Vergognóso, -a, *adj.* bàshful, timid, mòdest; shámeful, infamous; *sm.* the private parts
Vêrgola, *sf.* small switch, rod, light smoke
Vergolaménto, *sm.* stréaks, stripes, rays
Vergoláre, *vn.* 1. to mark with invèrted commas, to trace small línes
Vergoláto, -a, *adj.* v. Vergato, vìrgolato
Vergóne, *sm.* (*better* paniòne), a lime-twig
Veridicaménte, *adv.* trûthfully, with truth, trûly
Veridicità, *sf.* veràcity, móral truth, trûthfulness (cére, frank
Verídico, -a, *adj.* veridical, trûthful, true, sin-
Verificábile, *adj.* that may be vèrified
Verificaménto, *sm.* verificátion, examinátion
Verificáre, *va.* 1. to vèrifý, confirm, assúre; to vèrifý, ascertáin, inspèct; verificáre i conti, to exàmine the accóùnts
Verificáto, -a, *adj.* vèrified, exámined, confirmed
Verificatóre, -tríce, *smf.* vèrifier, exàminer
Verificazióne, *sf.* vèrificátion, examinátion
Verigola, *sf.* small wímble, piércer, gimlet
Verilôquio, *sm.* a true accóùnt, trûthful, rec-
Verína, *sf.* a gimblet, wimble, piércer (tal
Verisimigliánte, *adj.* pròbable, líkely
Verisimiglianza, *sf.* probability, líkelihood
Verisimigliévole, verisimigliánte, *adj.* líkely, pròbable
Verísimile, *sm.* probability, líkelihood
Verisímile, *adj.* líkely, pròbable, plàusible
Verisimilitúdine, *sf.* verìsimilitude, likelihood
Verisimilméntе, *adv.* líkely, appárently
Verità, -áde, -áte, *sf.* trûth (vèrity): in verità, per verità, cèrtainly, trûly, indéed, in truth; éssere la bòcca della verità, to be truth itsèlf
Veritabilméntе, *adv.* trûly, indéed, cèrtainly
Veritévole, *adj.* } trûthful, trûthtelling,
Veritiére, -èro, -a, } true, frank, sincére
Vêrme, *sm.* a wòrm; vêrmo múro, the bots; aver il vêrme, to be in lóve
Verména, *sf.* the shoot of a plant, sprig
Vermenélla, *sf.* small twig, sprig, shoot
Vermétto, *sm.* v. Vermicello
Vermicciuôlo, *sm.* small wòrm, grub, màggot
Vermicciuolúzzo, *sm.* vèry little wòrm, grub
Vermicellájo, *sm.* a vermicèlli máker
Vermicélli, *smp.* vermicèlli (*worm-like paste*)
Vermicéllo, *sm.* small wòrm, maggot, grub
Vermicoláre, *adj.* vermicular, like a wòrm, móto vermicoláre (*anat.*) the vermicular mò-
Vermicolária, *sm.* móùntain knòtgrass (tion
Vermicolóso, -a, *adj.* full of worms, wòrmy
Vermificazióne, *sf.* generátion of worms
Vermifórme, *adj.* vèrmiform, wòrm-shaped
Vermífugo, -a, *adj.* vèrmifuge, that kills worms
Vermíglia, *sf.* sort of prècious stone
Vermigliáre, *va.* 1. to paint with vermillion
Vermigliétto, *adj.* sómewhat of a lively red
Vermigliézza, *sf.* the cólour vermilion
Vermíglio, -a, *adj.* of a lively red, rósy
Vermiglióne, *sm.* vermilion, red
Vermiglùzzo, -a, *adj.* ráther vermilion
Verminaca, *sf.* (*bot.*) (*better* verbéna), vèrvain
Verminára, *sf.* the grey lizard
Verminária, *sf.* a dùng hill to breed worms as food for póultry

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Vermínazióne, *sf.* the prèsence of wòrms in any part of the húman bòdy
Vêrmine, *sm.* wòrm, vèrmin
Verminétto, -úzzo, *sm.* little worm, grub
Verminóso, -a, *adj.* full of worms, wòrmy
Vermívoro, -a, *adj.* that feeds on worms
Vêrmo, *sm.* (*poet.*) v. Verme (cátion
Vermocáne, *sm.* the màgot, (a vùlgar impre-
Vernáccia, *sf.* sort of white grape, wine
Vernáccio, *sm.* a sevére winter
Vernácolo, -a, *adj.* vernàcular, of one's cóuntry
Vernále, *adj.* vèrnal, of the spring or winter
Vernáre, *vn.* 1. to winter, pass the winter, take up winter quàrters; to be in winter
Vernáta, -áto, vêrno, *sfm.* winter
Vernáto, -a, *adj.* wintered, chilled with cóld
Vernerèccio, -a, *adj.* of winter, brûmal
Vernicáre, *va.* 1. to vàrnish, cóver with vàrnish
Vernicáto, -a, *adj.* vàrnished
Verníce, *sm.* vàrnish, paint, pigment, sanda-
Verniciáre, *vn.* 1. to vàrnish (rách
Verniciáto, -a, *adj.* vàrnished
Vernino, -a, *adj.* of winter, winterly
Vêrnio, *sm.* flax sówn in winter
Vêrno, *sm.* winter
Véro, *sm.* trûth (vèrity); in véro, da véro, davvêro, in truth, trûly, réally, in èarnest; vi párlo da vêro, I spéak to you in èarnest; nel véro, indéed, trûly; è ben véro che, true, howèver, nèvertheless, and yet
— -a, *adj.* true, sure; true, legitimate; egli è un véro amíco, he is a true, friend; egli è il véro erêde, he's the true, real *or* legitimale heir; un vèro sciócco, a règular fool
Veroncêllo, *sm.* a small tèrrace
Verône, *sm.* tèrrace, ópen gàllery, a small landing place on an óûtside stàir-case
Verônica, *sf.* (*bot.*) verònica, spéedwell
Verrétta, *sf.* verrettône, *sm.* short sharp dart
Verrettáta, *sf.* a thrust *or* blow with a dart
Verricêllo, *sm.* sort of càpstan, a jàckscrew
Verrína, *sf.* wimble, piércer, bòrer
Verrinâre, *va.* 1. to piérce, bore, make holes
Verríno, *sm.* a spècies of pôisonous mùshroom
Vêrro, *sm.* a bòar
Verrócchio, *sm.* an òlive press, ôil-press
Verrúca, *sf.* a wàrt
Verrucária, *sf.* wàrtwort, tùrnsol, héliotrope
Verrùto, *sm.* dart, pike, spéar
Versábile, *adj.* vèrsatile, èasy to be turned
Versabilità, *sf.* susceptibility of being turned
Versáccio, *sm.* a bad verse
Versaménto, *sm.* a pòuring out, spilling, shèdding, effûsion, ópening; páyment
Versánte, *adj.* that pours out, sheds; spills
Versáre, *va.* 1. to pòur out, spill, shed, diffûse, squànder, óvertùrn; versátemi del víno, pour me out some wine; versár il sángue degli innocênti, to spill innocent hlood; versár lágrime, to shed téars; la sua piága vêrsa sángue, his wounnd bleeds; — *vn.* to overflów, run óver
Versátile, *adj.* vèrsatile, chángeable
Versatilità, *sf.* versatility
Versáto, -a, *adj.* pòured, shed, versed; expèrt
Versatóre, *sm.* that pours out, sheds; Aquárius
Verseggiamènto, *sm.* verseggiatûra, *sf.* versificátion
Verseggiáre, *van.* 1. to vèrsify; write vèrses
Verseggiatóre, *sm.* vèrsifier, máker of vèrses
Versétto, *sm.* a short stànza, little verse; staff
Versévole, *adj.* apt to spill
Versicciuôlo, *sm.* a poor, short, verse
Versicoloráto, -a, *adj.* mòtley
Versiêra, *sf.* hòbgoblin, fáiry, ghóst
Versificáre, *van.* 1. to vèrsify; write verses
Versificáto, -a, *adj.* vèrsified, written in verse
Versificatóre, *sm.* vèrsifier, maker of vèrses
Versificatorêllo, *sm.* a poetaster, rhýmer
Versificatríce, *sf.* a pòetess, máker of vèrses
Versificaziône, *sf.* versificátion, máking of vèrses
Versióne, *sf.* revolûtion, vèrsion, translátion
Versipêlle, *adj.* wily, shifty, cràfty, decéitful
Vêrso, *sm.* verse, singing, tune, way, expédient; vêrsi sciôlti, blànc verse; stànza di sei vêrsi, a stànza of six lines; troverò il vêrso di fárlo, I'll find sôme way to dó it; mutár vêrso, to change one's tune; pigliár una cósa pel suo vêrso, to take the right way of doing a thing; andár a vêrso o a vêrsi d'alcúno, to húmor a pèrson, to give in to him, to complý with him; núlla gli va a vêrso, nòthing goes on to his mínd, nothing pleases him; raccomandévole per ogni vêrso, recommèndable in èvery way, in èvery respèct
— *prep.* tówards, in the dirèction of; vêrso Róma, tówards Rome; venite vêrso me, cóme tówards me; rígido vêrso i suoi servitóri, rigid with *or* tówards his sèrvants; vêrso la séra, tówards évening, aboût dusk
Versório, -a, *adj.* pólarised, màgnetized
Versúto, -a, cùnning, cràfty, decéitful
Versúzia, *sf.* cùnning, wíliness, craft
Vêrta, *sf.* the bòttom of a físhing-net, pôuch
Vêrtebra, *sf.* vèrtebre, joint of the back
Vertebrále, *adj.* of the spine, vèrtebral
Vertebráto, *adj.* vèrtebrate
Vertênte, *adj.* cùrrent, pàssing; ánno vertênte, the prèsent year, the cùrrent year
Vertênza, *sf.* affáir, quèstion, sùbject; la vêrtênza di, the affair of
Vêrtere, *vn.* *unipers.* to consist, be quèstion of
Verticalità, *sf.* vèrticalness
Verticále, *adj.* vèrtical, perpendicular
Verticalménte, *adv.* vèrtically, in the zénith
Vêrtice, *sm.* the vèrtex, ápex, top, sùmmit
Vertígine, *sf.* vèrtigo, dizziness, giddiness
Vertiginóso, -a, *adj.* tùrning róûnd, giddy
Vertù, ûde, -ûte, *sf.* v. Virtù
Verúno (*better* nessùno) -a, *smf.* *adj.* nóbody, no one, nòne, not one, not any; non díte a verúno, tell il to nòbody
Verzélla, *sf.* náil-rod íron
Verzicánte, *adj.* vèrdant, in fûll flówer

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Verzicáre, *vn.* 1. to be *or* grów green, flòurish
Verzícola, *sf.* séquence (at cards)
Verziêre, *sm.* a gârden, a kitchen-gârden
Verzíno, *sm.* brasil-wood (*for* dying)
Verzire, *vn.* 1. v. Verzicare
Verzôtto, *sm.* v. Cavolo
Verzûme, *sm*, v. Verdume
Verzúra, *sf.* vèrdure, gréennezs, green, green plants, grâss-plot, grass
Véschio, *sm.* v. Vischio
Véscia, *sf.* tóadstool, fùngus, pùff-ball, pùff-fist; bòttle of smoke; spinning out, fizzling
Vescíca, *sf.* a blâdder; vescíca di pèsce, the swim *or* âir blâdder of a fish; vescíca, a pimple *or* blister on the skin; an alèmbic, a sóap-bùbble; vênder vescíche, to tell idle stóries, to puff a pèrson up
Vesciàja, **vescióna**, *sf.* a gòssip, a chàtty wòman
Vescicále, *adj.* of the blâdder
Vescícatòrio, *sm.* vèscicatory, blister
Vescichétta, *sf.* vèsicle, smâll blâdder
Vescicoláre, *adj.* belònging to the blâdder
Vescicóne, *sm.* large blâdder, blister
Vescicóso, -a, *adj.* fùll of bùbbles, blisters
Vescicúzza, *sf.* small blâdder, blister, bùbble
Vésco, *sm.* v. Vescovo, vischio
Vescovádo, *sm.* a bishopric; episcopacy: the dignity of a bishop; a bishop's rèsidence, hotèl (pàlace); a dìocese; dòctor's còmmons
Vescovále, -ile, *adj.* episcopal, of a bishop
Véscovo, *sm.* a bìshop
Véspa, *sf.* a wâsp
Vespájo,-éto, *sm.* a wâsp's nest, hòrnet's nest
Vespajóso,-a, *adj.* hòneycomb-lìke, spòngy
Vêspero, *sm.* (*poet.*) évening; twìlight; vèspers
Vespéto, *sm.* a wâsp's nest
Vespertíllo, *sm.* a bat
Vespertíno,-a, *adj.* of the évening, vèspertine
Vespistrêllo, *sm.* a bat
Vespône, *sm.* a large wâsp
Vespregiáre, *vn.* 1. to get dùsky, dim, dark
Vêspro, *sm.* évening, twìlight, vèspers; cantáre il vêspro ad uno, to reprimànd a pèrson, blów him up, give him a cùrtain lècture; vêspro siciliàno, the sicilian vèspers
Vessaménto, *sm.* v. Vessazione
Vessáre, *va.* 1. to vex, tormènt, hàrass
Vessáto, -a, *adj.* vexed, tormènted, hàrassed
Vessatóre, *sm.* vèxer, tormèntor, persecùtor
Vessatòrio, -a, *adj.* vèxing, of vexátion
Vessazióne, *sf.* vexátion, tròuble, annóyance
Vessíca, *sf.* v. Vescica (ter
Vessicatòrio, **vessicánte**, *sm.* vèsicatory, blis-
Vessillário, *sm.* a stàndard bearer; an auxiliary
Vessillífero, *sm.* an ènsign, a stàndard bèarer
Vessíllo, *sm.* (*poet.*) stàndard, bànner, ènsign
Vêsta, *sf.* a vest, pock, dress, gówn, gârment
Vestàccia, *sf.* bad, ùgly cóat, gówn, dress, etc.
Vestále, *sf.* a vèstal vìrgin, a vèstal
Vêste, *sf.* cóat, robe, dress, gówn, gârment, clóthes, suit of clóthes, cóvering
Vestétta, *sf.* small coat, gówn, frock, etc.
Vestiário, *sm.* the vèstry of a church, the vèstry *or* drèssing room of a cònvent; the tire (attire) room of a théatre; clòthing
Vestíbolo, **vestíbulo**, *sm.* vèstibùle, hâll
Vesticciuóla, *sf.* smâll dress, little gówn, vest
Vestígia, *sf.* (*antiq.*) v. Vestigio
Vestígio, *sm.* a step, fòotstep, vèstige, trace
Vestiménto, *sm.* dress, full dress, appàrel, clothes, attíre, vèstment, gârments, cóvering, sùit, compléte suit; tâking the veil
Vestíre, *va.* 3. to dress, clóthe, attíre; vestírsi, to put on one's clothes, dress (one' self)
— *sm.* dress, clóthing
Vestitéllo, -íno, *sm.* a little coat, dress
Vestíto, *sm.* clóthes, suit of clothes, dress; il vìtto e il vestito, food and clóthing; vestíto nuóvo, a new coat; nuóvo vestito, anòther coat; a different coat *or* dress
— -a, *adj.* dressed, clothed, cóvered; nàscer vestíto, to be born lùcky
Vestitúccio, *sm.* a plain, short *or* hómely dress
Vestitúra, *sf.* vèsture, drèssing, dress
Vestizióne, *sf.* the tâking the relìgious hàbit
Vestóne, *sm.* a large wide stâtely robe
Vestúra, **vestitúra**, *sf.* dress, mode of drèssing
Vesúvio, *sm.* vesúvius; (*fig.*) wârmth of chârity
Veteráno, *sm.* e *adj.* vèteran, long inùred to wâr; soldáto veteráno, a vèteran
Veterinària, *sf.* the vèterinary art
Veterinário, -a, *adj.* vèterinary; *sm.* a vèterinary sùrgeon
Veterino,-a, *adj.* of horses; lent óut, on hire
Vêtero, -a, *adj.* (*poet.*) v. Vetusto, prisco
Vetrája, *sf.* glâss hòuse, glass manufàctory
Vetrájo, *sm.* a glâssman, glâss-blòwer; glâ-
Vetrâme, *sm.* glâss bèads, rings, etc. (zier
Vetráta,-iáta, *sf.* sash, glâzing, panes
Vetrescíbile, *adj.* vìtrifiable
Vetriáto, -a, *adj.* v. Invetriato
Vetríce, *sf.* a sort of brittle willow, an ósier
Vetriciájo, *sm.* plantátion of ósiers, willows
Vetriêra, *sf.* glâzing of windows, glâss-work
Vetrificábile, *adj.* that can be vìtrified
Vetrificáre, *van.* 1. to vìtrfy, becòme glass
Vetrificáto, -a, *adj.* vìtrified, becòme glass
Vetrificazióne, *sf.* vìtrificátion, vìtrifying
Vetrína, *sf.* coarse-enâmel, glâzing, a glazed window, the shów window of a shop, a glâss-case
Vetríno, *adj.* e *sm.* brittle, wâll-eyed
Vetriôlo, *sm.* vìtriol
Vetriuóla, *sf.* (*bot.*) pèllitory
Vetriuòlo, *sm.* vìtriol; piece of glass
Vêtro, *sm.* glâss, a pane of glass
Vetróso, -a, *adj.* vìtreous
Vêtta, *sf.* sùmmit, top, péak, ápex, àchme, hìghest pitch; tòpmost bough, little twig; the souple or crop of a flâil; the tèndrils *or* clâspers of a vine; è mèglio cadére dal piè che dálla vêtta, of two èvils one should chòose the léast

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Vettajuòlo, -a, *adj.* gròwing on the tòpmost bough, tràshy
Vètte, *sm.* lèver (*mechanical power*)
Vetticciuòla, *sf.* the tòpmost twig, top, tèndril
Véttico, -a, *adj.* of a lèver
Vettigàle, *sm.* tax, tribute; a tributary
Vettina, *sf.* a wàter pipe, duct
Vettòne, *sm.* sùcker, sprig, shoot
Vettòria, *sf.* v. Vittoria
Vettovàglia, *sf.* vìctuals, provisions
Vettovagliaménto, *sm.* vìctualling
Vettovagliàre, *va.* 1. to vìctual
Vettovagliáto, -a, *adj.* provìded with vìctuals
Vettovagliére, *sm.* a vìctualler
Vettùccia, *sf.* top twig, ōūtmost sprig; tèndril
Vettúra, *sf.* a chaise, pòst-chaise, a large, hèavy òrdinary chaise, a hàckney coach; càrriage, véhicle, convèyance; cóach-hire, fàre; dàre, prestàr a vettúra, to let out; prêndere a vettúra, to hire, take on hire; égli prestáva la móglie a vettúra, he (let out) prostitùted his wife
Vetturále, *sm.* a càrrier, the propriétor and drìver of a *vettúra*, a hàckney cóach man
Vèttureggiánte, *adj.* càrrying, convèying
Vettureggiàre, *va.* 1. to càrry, convèy, transpórt
Vetturíno, *sm.* the drìver of a hàckney coach *or vettúra* (fly van
— -a, *adj.* of *or* for a hàckney coach or
Vettuvàglia, *sf.* v. Vettovaglia
Vetustà, -áde, -áte, *sf.* (*poet.*) antìquity, ànciéntness
Vetústo, -a, *adj.* òld, àncient, of greát antìquity, of the ólden times
Vezzataménte, *adv.* flàtteringly, fàwningly, gallàntly, gràciously, agréeably, pléasingly
Vezzeggiaménto, *sm.* flàttery, fòndling, fàwning
Vezzeggiánte, *adj.* carèssing, fòndling, cóaxing
Vezzeggiàre, *va.* 1. to carèss, blàndish, flàtter, fòndle; vezzeggiársi, to cùddle one's self up, to pàmper one's sèlf (ments
Vezzeggiativo, -a, *adj.* of carèsses, blàndish-
Vezzeggiáto, -a, *adj.* carèssed, fòndled, coaxed
Vézzi, *smp.* carèsses, charms, attràctions; far vézzi, to carèss, fòndle, blàndish; cascàr di vézzi, to be ridìculously fòppish, to be overfònd
Vézzo, *sm.* spórt, divèrsion, plày (fun); a Grécian dance; fàr *or* kind words; blàndishment, fòndling; endéarment; a hàbit, a bad *or* àwkward hàbit, a vice; a nècklace; vézzo di pèrle, a pèarl nècklace, — di lìngua, a charm of language, beaùty of speech *or* style; il lúpo cángia il pelo ma non il vézzo, the wólf chánges his hàlr but not his tricks
Vezzosaménte, *adv.* gràcefully, prèttily, pléasingly, blàndishingly, còurteously, chàrmingly, nícely
Vezzosétto, -a, *adj.* gràceful, chàrming, nice
Vezzóso, -a, *adj.* chàrming, pléasing, nice, hàndsome, gràceful, attràctive; dèlicate, nice, prim, hàrd to pléase
Vi, *adv.* thère, in it, in that, in that place; andiàmovi, let us go there; vi sóno státo, I have been there
Vi, *pron. mf.* to you, you; io vi ámo, I love you; vi scrívo, I write to you; voi vi dáte trôppo incômodo, you give yoursèlf too much troùble; vi *an expletive or emphatical particle*, vòi non sapéte quel che vi dite, you don't knów whàt you say
Via, *sf.* way, road, street, route; còurse, mànner, way, méans, pàssage; smarrír la via, to miss *or* lóse one's way; mèttersi la via tra le gámbe, to take to one's heels, fly; mèttersi in via, to set ōūt; andár per la mála via, to go the road to rūin; via di mèzzo, the middle way, gólden méan; per via di dipórto, by way of amúsement; via Nuòva, Néw-street; via láttea, the milky way; via ferráta, a ráil-way; — di diramaziòne, a branch ràil-way
Vía, *adv.* much, considerably; cóme, come on; fye, off (out on it), awáy; via più, much more; via méno, much less; via, andiámo, come, let's be off; or via, non teméte, come on, fear nòthing; andáte via, go awáy, get awáy, be off; via, briccóne, off you ràscal, be off; via via, dirèctly, at once; via via, ell' è via via, she's prètty well, she may pass; va via, fye, fye upòn it, for shame; dar via, to cede, give way; to finish; sell off; gettár via, to thrów awáy, wáste; mandár via, to send awáy, turn off; mèttersi álla via, to prepáre to start; via-cróce, a cròss-way; e via discorrêndo, and so fórth; tre via quáttro (fánno) dódici, three times fòur are twelwe; portár via, to càrry off; cacciár via, to chase awáy (vōyage
Viaggétto, *sm.* a trip, a short jòurney, *or*
Viaggiánte, *adj.* tràvelling; *sm.* a tràveller
Viaggiàre, *vn.* 1. to tràvel, to go on a jòurney *or* vōyage
Viaggiáto, *adj.* tràvelled, jòurneyed
Viaggiatóre, -tríce, *smf.* a tràveller
Viággio, *sm.* a jòurney, a vōyage, a trip by séa *or* land; far un viággio e dúe servígi, to kill two birds with one stone; i viággi di Gùlliver, Gùlliver's tràvels; buón viággio, (I wish you) a plèasant jòurney
Viále, *sm.* àvenue, alley, shàded walk
Viále, *adj.* placed on the road, of the way
Viandánte, *sm.* tràveller, pàssenger, wáyfárer
Viaréccio, -a, *adj.* fit for tràvelling, tràvelling; àbito viaréccio, a tràvelling coat
Viático, *sm.* provision for a jòurney, viàticum
Viatóre, -tríce, *smf.* a tràveller, pàssenger
Viatório, -a, *adj.* of a jòurney, tràns̀itory
Vibíci, *smp.* stripes, làspes, wòunds
Vibránte, *adj.* víbrating, resōūnding
Vibráre, *van.* 1. to vibráte, bràndish, hurl

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nôr, rûde; - fàll, sòn, bùll; - fàre, dó; - bý, lỳmph; pūše, bōȳ, fōūl, fōōl; gem, aś

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Vibratézza, *sf.* vibrátion; fòrce, ènergy
Vibrativo, -a, *adj.* víbrating, fit to vibrate
Vibráto, -a, vibráted, brandished, dárted
Vibratóre, -tríce, *smf.* he, she that víbrates
Vibrazióne, *sf.* vibrátion, brándishing, dárting
Vibúrno, *sm.* wild vine, vibùrnum
Vicáno, -a, *adj.* a villager coùntry man
Vicaría, *sf.* vicariáto, *sm.* vìcarship, vìcarage
Vicariále, *adj.* of a vìcar
Vicário, *sm.* vìcar, cúrate; vicàrio, a substitute, in any sècular òffice; a màgistrate ad ìnterim; a gòvernor, hèad, chiéf
Více, *sf.* v. Vece, volta
Viceammirâglio, *sm.* a více-àdmiral, rèar àdmiral
Vicecancelliére, *sm.* více-chàncellor
Vicecáso, *sm.* an àrticle that replàces a case
Vicecônsolo, *sm.* více-cònsul
Vicecuráto, *sm.* the sècond cúrate
Vicedómino, *sm.* ùnder-gòvernor, vìcar
Vicegerênte, *sm.* vicegérent, lieutenant
Vicegerênza, *sf.* vicegérency, lieutenancy
Vicegovernatóre, *sm.* více-gòvernor
Vicelegáto, *sm.* vicelègate, dèputy-lègate
Vicelegazióne, *sf.* vicelègate's èmbassy
Vicemádre, *sf.* a mòther's sùbstitute
Vicênda, *sf.* vicissitude, àlternátion, change; ìntercourse, mútual aid; requítal, retùrn; affàir, business, place, stèad; a vicênda, each in his *or* her turn; quêsti dúe, pòveri entrámbi s' ajútano á vicênda, these twò, bóth of them poor, assist one anòther, èach in his turn; ognúno a vicénda, each in his turn *or* òrder; è aggiustáta la vicênda, the affair is arrànged; le vicênde della fortùna, the vicissitudes of fòrtune
Vicendévole, *adj.* recìprocal, mútual, altèrnate
Vicendevolêzza, *sf.* ìnterchànge, recìpròcity, alternátion
Vicendevolménte, *adv.* èach in his turn, each òther, altèrnately, recìprocally
Vicennále, *adj.* of èvery twènty years
Vicenóme, *sm.* a prónoun
Vicepárroco, *sm.* a cúrate
Vicepatriárca, *sm.* více-pátriarch
Vicepresidénte, *sm.* více-prèsident
Vicepresidênza, *sf.* více- prèsidency
Vicerè, *sm.* a vicerôy; lord-lieutenant
Vicereále, *adj.* více-rôyal
Viceregênte, *sm.* vìcerégent
Viceregina, *sf.* více-quéen
Vicerettóre, *sm.* více-rèctor, ùnder-rector
Vicesegretariáto, *sm.* an ùnder sècretaryship
Vicesegretário, *sm.* ùnder sècretary
Vicheria, *sf.* auxiliary troops
Vicevêrsa, *adv.* více-vèrsa
Vicinále, *adj.* neighbouring, contìguous; strâda vicinále, a býe-way, pàrish road, near-
Vicinaménte, *adv.* near, nèarly (cut
Vicinánza, *sf.* neighbourhood, nèarness, vìcinage (the neighbourhood, the neighbours)
Vicináre, *vn.* 1. to bòrder upòn, be near, nigh
Vicináto, *sm.* neighbourhood, neighbours
Viciniòre, *adj.* (più vicíno)
Vicinità, -áde, -áte, *sf.* vicinity, proximity
Vicíno, -a, *adj.* nèar, néighbouring
Vicíno, *sm.* a neighbour, cìtizen, compátriot
Vicíno, *prep.* nèar, close to, just by, by; égli fu vicíno ad annegáre, he was near béing drówned; vicín vicíno, *adv.* vèry near; da vicíno, near, from a short distance
Vicissitúdine, *sf.* vicissitude, chànge
Víco, *sm.* nàrrow street, àlley, lane bòrough
Vicolétto *sm.* vèry nàrrow-street, àlley, lane
Vícolo, *sm.* lane, pàssage, àlley, nàrrow-street
Vidênte, *sm.* a séer, a pròphet
Viduáto, -a, *adj.* widowed, bereft, forlòrn
Viduitá, vedovânza, *sf.* widewhood
Víe, *adv.* much, by fàr, far; vie più, much more; víe méno, much less, far less
Viemaggiòre, *adj.* much more
Viemmaggiorménte, *adv.* far more, by fàr
Vieppiù, *adv.* much more, far, greátly
Viêra, *sf.* v. Ghiera
Vietábile, *adj.* to be forbìdden; avoìdable
Vietaménto, *sm.* prohibition, forbìdding
Vietánte, *adj.* that forbìds, inhìbitive
Vietáre, *va.* 1. to forbid, prhibit, avoìd, shun
Vietatívo, -a, *adj.* prohibitory, forbìdding
Vietáto, -a, *adj.* fòrbìdden, prohibited, avoìded
Vietatóre, -tríce, *smf.* a prohibìter, forbìdder
Viêto, -a, *adj.* ràncid, mùsty, old, òbsolete
Viêtta, *sf.* lane, àlley, pàssage, pàth
Vietúme, *sm.* òld, mùsty, ràncid stuff
Viêva, *sf.* a thing said by the bye, by the way
Vievía, vía vía, *adv.* ìmmédiately, instantly
Vigécuplo, -a, *adj.* mùltiplied twènty times
Vigere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* to be strong, lùsty, to flòurish, exist, last; (*legge*) to be in fòrce
Vigêsimo, -a, *sm.* e *adj.* twèntieth
Vigilánte, *adj.* vìgilant, attèntive, alèrt
Vigilanteménte, *adv.* vìgilantly, attèntively
Vigilánza, *sf.* vìgilance, càre, attèntion
Vigiláre, *van.* 1. to be vìgilant, *or* wàtchful, to be awáke, to wàtch
Vigiláto, -a, *adj.* wàtched, etc.
Vígile, *adj.* v. Vigilánte
Vigília, *sf.* wàtching, sìtting up; vìgil, wàtch, eve; la vigília di Natále, Christmas eve
Vigliaccaménte, *adj.* like a cówàrd, féarfully
Vigliacchería, *sf.* poltròonery, cówardice
Vigliáccio, *sm.* v. Vigliuolo
Vigliácco, -a, *adj.* cówardly, dástardly, unmànly
Vigliaccóne, *sm.* a great cówàrd, vile poltròon
Vígliaménto, *sm.* swéeping of corn husks
Vigliáre, *va.* 1. to take awáy the unthrèshed èars of wheat, to winnow; v. Scegliere
Vigliáto, -a, *adj.* swept, sèparáted, divìded
Vigliatúra, *sf.* swéeping of the èars of corn
Vigliétto, *sm.* a note, little lètter, v. Biglietto
Vigliuólo, *sm.* the swept off èars of wheat
Vígna, *sf.* vìneyard, vine; pòrre, piántar úna vígna, to be àbsent, inattèntive, lìstless,

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distràcted; e' non è terrén da pórci vigna, he's not to be relíed on
Vignájo, *sm.* a vine-drèsser, a vine-yard
Vignajuólo, *sm.* víne drèsser
Vignáre, *va.* 1. to plant vines
Vignáto,-a, *adj.* plànted with vines
Vignázzo, *sm.* vìneyard, vines
Vignéto, *sm.* a vine-yard
Vignétta,-uóla, *sf.* a smàll vìneyard
Vignuólo, *sm.* v. Viticcio
Vigógna, *sf.* Perûvian sheep, llàmma
Vigoráre, *va.* 1. v. Invigorare
Vigóre, *sm.* vìgour, strength, ènergy
Vigoreggiánte, *adj.* invìgorating, ànimating
Vigoreggiáre, *va.* 1. to invìgorate, encoùrage
Vigoreggiáto,-a, *adj.* invìgorated, ànimated
Vigoría, *sf.* vìgour, fòrce, stùrdiness
Vigoríre, *vn.* 3. v. Ringagliardire
Vigorosità,-áde,-áte, *sf.* vìgourousness, vìgour
Vigoróso,-a, *adj.* vìgorous, strong, stùrdy
Víle, *adj.* vile, lów, méan, àbject, pètty, pìtiful, dèsplicable; cówardly, base; avér a víle, to make no accoùnt of, to despíse; a prèzzo vile, chéap, for nòthing; vile
— *adv.* v. Vilmente
Vilézza, *sf.* pusillanìmity, méanness, lówness
Vília, *sf.* vìgil, eve, day befòre, wàtching
Vilificáre, *va.* 1. to vìlify; debáse, despíse
Vilificáto,-a, *adj.* vìlified, despíised, hùmbled
Vilipéndere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to despíse, scorn
Vilipéndio, *sm.* vìlipensióne, *sf.* contèmpt
Vilipendióso,-a, *adj.* dèspicable
Vilipensóre, *sm.* e *adj.* one who vìlifies, despíses
Vilipéso,-a, *adj.* despíised, scorned, víle, low
Villa, *sf.* a vìlla, coùntry séat; *for* town, v. Città
Villaggétto, *sm.* a smàll vìllage
Villággio, *sm.* a vìllage
Villanáccio, *sm.* a clówn, an uncìvil ràscal
Villanamènte, *adv.* rûdely, cóarsely, gróssly, shàmefully; like a black-guard; crùelly
Villanánza, *sf.* v. Villanìa
Villaneggiaménto, *sm.* v. Vilipendio, contumèlia
Villaneggiánte, *adj.* abúsive, outràgeous
Villaneggiáre, *va.* 1. to abúse, insùlt, revíle, càll names, use líke a blàckguard
Villaneggiáto, -a, *adj.* abúsed, insùlted
Villaneggiatóre,-tríce, *smf.* abúser, revíler
Villanélla, *sf.* a prètty coùntry-girl
Villanéllo, -étto, *sm.* a coùntry lad, vìllage yoûth
Villanescaménte, *adv.* in a rùstic mànner
Villanésco, -a, *adj.* rùstic, hòmely, coarse
Villanía, *sf.* abúsive lànguage, abúse, fóul offènce, insùlt, óutrage, injury; filth, dir villanía ad ùno, to abúse *or* revíle a pèrson
Villáno, *sm.* a coùntryman, vìllager, rùstic
Villáno,-a, *adj.* rùstic, coarse, rude, (crûel)
Villanótto, *sm.* a stràpping young rùstic
Villanzóne, *sm.* a great clùmsy coùntryman
Villaréccio,-a, *adj.* rûral, of the coùntry
Villáta, *sf.* a vìllage
Villàtico,-a, *adj.* rûral, rùstic, of the coùntry
Villeggiánte, *adj.* in *or* enjóying the coùntry
Villeggiáre, *vn.* 1. to be *or* stay at one's coùntry séat, to be enjóying one's self in the coùntry
Villeggiatúra, *sf.* the béing at one's vìlla *or* coùntry séat, the coùntry séason: the pléasures *or* enjóyments of the coùntry
Villeréccio,-ésco, villésco, -a, *adj.* rûral, of the coùntry, coùntrified, coùntry; àbito villerésco, coùntry clóthes; vocábolo villerésco, a wòrd in use amòng coùntry péople
Villétta, *sf.* a lìttle vìllage, tówn, vìlla
Villicáto *sm.* mànagement of a fàrm
Villiciuóla, *sf.* v. Villetta
Víllico, *sm.* a coùntryman, hùsbandman, fàrmer
Villóso, -a, *adj.* hàiry, wóolly, shàggy
Villúccia, *sf.* a smàll tòwn
Vilménte, *adv.* in a dàstardly mànner, vìlely
Vilpistrêllo, *sm.* (*better* pipistrêllo), a bàt
Viltà,-áde,-áte, *sf.* cówardice, vileness, bàseness; wrètchedness, pèttiness; chéapness
Villúcchio, *sm.* bìndwed, convòlvulus
Vilúme, volúme, *sm.* confùsed, héap, mèdley
Viluppatóre, -tríce, *smf.* one who confóunds *or* threws into confùsion
Villuppétto, *sm.* small róll of lìnt, tuft, pàcket
Vilúppo, *sm.* a mass of entàngled thrèad *or* silk, a pàcket, pàrcel; confùsion, disòrder, throng
Viluppóso,-a, *adj.* intricate; fùll of intricacies
Víme, *sm.* a green withe, ósier twig
Viminàta, *sf.* a defènce màde of ósier twigs
Vímine, *sm.* a green wìthe, twig, band
Vimíneo, -a, *adj.* of ósier, made of òsier
Vináccia, *sf.* gróunds, dregs of pressed grapes
Vináccio, *sm.* bad wìne
Vinacciuólo, *sm.* ráisin stòne, kernel of grapes
Vinágro, *sm.* v. Aceto
Vinájo, vinajólo, *sm.* wìne-mèrchant
Vinário, -a, *adj.* of wìne: cantína vinária, a cèllar
Vináto,-a, *adj.* vìnous, of wìne còlour, taste
Vinattiére, *sm.* a vìnter, wìne-mèrchant
Vincája, *sf.* an ósier plot; v. Vincheto
Vincapervínca, *sf.* (*bot.*) periwinkle
Vincástro,-a, *smf.* switch, rod, twig
Vincènte, *adj.* cònquering, victòrious
Víncere, *va.* 2. (vìnco, vìnce; *pass.* vìnsi; *part.* vìnto) to vànquish, cònquer, óvercòme, surpàss, out-dó; to wìn, win at cards, etc., to gain; to róut, chase; — il nemico, to vànquish the ènemy; lasciársi víncere, to give way, cede, be móved, preváiled upòn; víncere il partíto, to come off cònqueror, have the majòrity; chi vince da prímo pèrde da sèzzo, he who gains at the beginning lóses at the end; víncer ùna líte, to gain a làwsuit — dèlla mâno, to be befòrehand with,

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to get the start of; — di cortesía, to surpass in courtesy; — denàri, to win money; dàrla vinta, to cede, yield, give in; ve la do vinta, I yield, give in; nè si può vincere nè pattàre, we cànnot agrée, come to terms; chi la dúra vince, he who hólds out cònquers
Vincetóssico, *sm.* asclépius, swallow-wort
Vincévole, -íbile, *adj.* cònquerable, not invincible
Vinchéto, *sm.* ósier plot, willow plantátion
Vínchio, *sm.* an ósier twig, a green withe
Vincibósco, *sm.* hóney-suckle, wóodbine
Víncido, -a, *adj.* soft, flaccid, flàbby, limber
Vincíglio, *sm.* a withe to tie a fàggot, etc.
Vinciguêrra, *sm.* (*vulg.*) one who òbstinately maintàins his own opinion and will àlways come off victor (triumph
Vinciménto, *sm.* a cònquering, cònquest,
Vinciprêmi, *sm.* he who càrries off the prize
Víncita, *sf.* gain, winnings, sum wòn at gàming
Vincitóre, -tríce, *smf.* victor, conqueror, win-
Vínco, *sm.* an ósier, twig, tie, withe (ner
Vincoláre, *va.* 1. to bind with a tie or withe; to bind by a bond *or* deed, to fix
Vincolàto, -a, *adj.* tied, bound, obliged
Víncolo, *sm.* a tie, withe, band, bond
Vindêmmia, *sf.* v. Vendemmia
Víndice, *adj.* (*lat.*) avènging, pùnishing
Vínea, *sf.* (*antiq.*) viuea (*mil.*)
Vinêllo, -étto, ettíno, *sm.* smàll wine
Vinêtico, -a, *adj.* of wine, vínous (ing
Vinífero, -a, *adj.* prodúcing wine, wíne grów-
Víno, *sm.* wine; — biánco, white wine; — rósso, nêro, red wine; dáre, méscere del víno, to pour out wine, to fill one's glass; al buon víno non bisógna frasca, good wine needs no bùsh
Vinolênto, -a, *adj.* given to liquor (to wine)
Vinolênza, *sf.* fòndness of drink, drùnkenness
Vinomêle, *sm.* vínous hýdromel
Vinosità, *sf.* vínous quàlity, strength
Vinóso, -a, *adj.* vínous, fúll of wine, júicy
Vínta, *sf.* v. Vittoria
Vínto, -a, *adj.* vànquished, subdúed; prevàiled upòn, persuàded; wéakened, wórn dówn, exhàusted; dar víntо, concêder vittòria, to give in, yield the víctory; dárla vínta, o per vínta ad alcúno, to agree to, concùr in the sèntiment of anòther; dàrle vínte, to húmour, flàtter, connive at; dársi vinto, o per víntо, to confèss one's self vànquished
Vinúcchio, -úcolo, *sm.* thin tart wíne
Viôla, *sf.* a stock gilliflower; a wall-flower); — mámmola, a víolet; (*mus.*) víol, tènor
Víolábile, *adj.* víolable, that may be profáned
Violácea, *sf.* víolet
Violáceo, -a, *adj.* of a víolet-cólour, víolet
Violaménto, *sm.* violátion, transgrèssion; rape
Violánte, *adj.* víolating, rávishing, infrínging
Violáre, *va.* 1. to violáte, rávish; infringe; violáre le léggi, to breák the láws
Violáto, -a, *adj.* víolated; of a víolet-cólour
Violatóre, *sm.* violator, rávisher, infringer
Violatríce, *sf.* infringer, transgressor, profáner
Violazióne, *sf.* víolátion, bréach; rape
Violentaménto, *sm.* víolence, constráining
Violentánte, *adj.* that constráins, compèls
Violentáre, *va.* 1. to fórce, compèl, constráin; to fórce, rávish, commit a rape upòn
Violentáto, -a, *adj.* forced, constráined
Violentatóre, -tríce, *smf.* a compèller, fórcer
Violênte, *adj.* víolent, fúrious, impétuous
Violenteménte, *adv.* víolently, with fórce
Violentétto, -a, *adj.* sòmewhat víolent, fúrious
Violênto, -a, víolent, furious, fórcible
Violênza, *sf.* víolence, fórce, compùlsion
Violétta, *sf.* a víolet
Violétto, -a, *adj.* of a víolet-cólour, víolet
Violicémbalo, *sm.* a violoncêllo
Violína, *sf.* grùmbling, mùttering (dler
Violinísta, *sm.* a víolinist, víolin-player, fid-
Violíno, *sm.* víolin, fiddle· suonatór di violíno, a fiddler, a víolin-plàyer
Violoncellísta, *sm.* e *adj.* a violoncêllist, a violoncêllo plàyer
Violoncêllo, *sm.* a violoncêllo (bàss-víol)
Violóne, *sm.* a bàss-víol
Viôttola, *sf.* (rèdola), a pàth, a gárden wálk, a lane *or* nàrrow way through a farm
Viôttolo, *sm.* a nàrrow street, nàrrow path, accèss, àvenue
Vípera, *sf.* a víper
Viperájo, *sm.* a víper-càtcher (rine
Viperáto, vipêreo, -a, *adj.* of a víper, vipe-
Viperétta, *sf.* a little víper, young víper
Viperíno, *sm.* a small víper, young víper
Viperino, -a, *adj.* of a víper, víperine
Vipero, *sm.* a male víper
Vipistrêllo, *sm.* v. Pipistrello
Viprêssi, *smp.* the hairs of the nòstrils
Virágine, *sf.* a virágo
Viráre, *van.* 1. to veer, chánge; héave; — di bórdo, to tack, put about; — la gómena, to héave out the cable
Virènte, *adj.* v. Verdeggiante
Virgapastóris, *sm.* wild thistle
Virginále, virgíneo, -a, *adj.* v. Verginale
Virginità, -áde, -áte, *sf.* v. Verginità
Vírgo, *sf.* (*poet.*) vírgin; vírgo
Vírgola, *sf.* a cómma
Virgoláre, *va.* 1. to púnctuate, point
Virgúlto, *sm.* young sprout; twig, shoot
Viridário, *sm.* (*poet.*) gárden, green, park
Víride, *adj.* (*poet.*) v. Verde
Viridità, -áde, -áte, *sf.* gréenness, vígour
Vírile, *adj.* vírile, mànly, firm, brave, robùst
Virilità, -áde, -áte, *sf.* vírility, mànhood, force
Virilmênte, *adv.* mànfully, like a man
Víro, *sm.* (*poet.*) a man (arríved at matúrity)
Vírola, *sf.* the plate of a wátch
Virtù, -úde, -úte, *sf.* vírtue, force, power, èfficacy; dar virtù, to give the power, the fàculty
Virtuále, *adj.* vírtual, effèctual, potèntial

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Virtualità, *sf.* virtuàlity, èfficacy
Virtualménte, *adv.* virtually, in effèct
Virtudiosaménte, *adv.* v. Virtuosamente
Virtuosaménte, *adv.* virtuously, vàliantly
Virtuóso,-a } *adj.* virtuous, cháste; wise,
Virtudióso } effèctive; *sm.* a Virtuoso
Virtuosóne, *sm.* a very lèarned, clèver man
Virulénto, -a. *adj.* virulent
Virulénza, *sf.* virulence (tenance
Visáccio, *sm.* an ùgly face, a forbìdding cóun-
Visággio, *sm.* v. Viso, volto
Víscera, *sf.* víscere, *fp.* èntrails, bówels
Viscerále, *adj.* visceral
Visceráre, *va.* 1. to disembówel, to gut
Víschio, visco, *sm.* bìrd-lime, snare, mìstletoe
Vischióso, -a, *adj.* víscous, sticky, glùtinous
Viscidità, *sf.* viscidity, glùtinousness
Víscido, -a, *adj.* víscous, clàmmy, slìmy
Viscidúme, *sm.* a quàntity of víscous matter; víscosity
Visciola, *sf.* égriot (*sort of cherry*)
Visciolàto, *sm.* égriot, chèrry-wine
Visciolína, *sf.* a small égriot (*cherry*)
Visciolo, *sm.* an égriot tree
Visciolóna, *sf.* large égriot (*cherry*)
Visco, *sm.* v. Vischio
Viscontádo, *sm.* a víscountship
Viscónte, *sm.* a víscount
Viscontéa, viscontería, *sf.* a víscounty
Viscontéssa, *sf.* a víscountess (cky
Viscosétto, -a, *adj.* ràther víscous, glúey, stì-
Viscosità; -áde, -áte, *sf.* víscòsity, clàmminess
Viscóso, -a, *adj.* víscous, glùtinous, adhesive
Visettíno, *sm.* a nice dèlicate little face
Visétto, *sm.* a prètty little face
Visibile *adj.* visible, perceptible, èvident
Visibile, *sm.* splèndour, brightness, etc.
Visibílio (andáre in), *vn.* 1. *irr.* (*vulg.*) to vànish
Visibilità, *sf.* visibility, perceptibility
Visibilméntе, *adv.* visíbly, mànifestly
Visiéra, *sf.* a vìzor; (*fig.*) a mask
Visionário, -a, *adj.* visionary; *sm.* a visionary
Visióne, *sf.* vision, séeing, sight, apparition
Visiráto, *sm.* the óffice of a viziér
Visíre, *sm.* a viziér
Visita, *sf.* visitamènto, *sm.* a visit, visiting
Visitaménto, *sm.* visiting, visitátion, visit
Visitánte, *adj.* visiting, who visits
Visitáre, *va.* 1. to visit, go and see; to go to exàmine, see; visitáre un amíco, to visit a friènd, to pay him a visit; — delle mercanzíe, to examine goods; — una piàga, to examine a sore, probe a wóund
Visitáto, -a, *adj.* visited, sèarched, surveyed
Visitatóre, *sm.* visiter, sèarcher, exàminer;
Visitazióne, *sf.* visitátion; (search) (judge
Visivaméntе, *adv.* in a visible manner, clearly
Visívo, -a, *adj.* visual, visible
Viso, *sm.* vìsage, face; cóuntenance, look; guardár uno nel víso, to look a person in the face; víso apèrto, an open countenance; divenír rósso nel víso, to get red, to blush; víso arcigno, a grim face, gruff look; mostrár il víso, to shew one's teeth, stand up boldly against; fár il víso brúsco, to look surly at; far buón víso, to look fávourably upon, to wèlcome, to give a good recèption to; alzár il víso, to hold up one's head; dar nel víso, to display too much bóldness; dir sul víso, to tell to one's face; a víso scopèrto, ópenly, frankly, in the prèsence of; a víso, a víso, tete-a-tete
Visóne, *sm.* a large face; a spécies of Amèrica póle-cat
Visório, -a, *adj.* visual, of the sight, optic
Vispézza. *sf* brìskness, vivàcity, lítheness, agìlity, sprìghtliness, shàrpness
Vispistrèllo, *sm.* v. Pipistrello
Víspo, -a, *adj.* brisk, lively, quick, nimble, líthe, alèrt, sharp, sprìghtly
Visso, *partic.* e *adj.* (*better* vissúto), lived
Vista, *sf.* the sìght, the eye-sight; a sight, view, pròspect; look, appéarance, shów, shówing; pèrder la vista, to lóse one's sight; èsser di córta vista, to be shórt-sighted; pagábile a vista, páyable at sight; a diéci giórni (di) vista, at ten days' sight; lo conósco di vista, I knów him by sight; pèrder una cósa di vista, to lose sight of a thìng, to forgèt; a vista di tèrra, within sight of the shore; dàlla mia finéstra gódo la vista del máre, from my window I enjóy the view (or pròspect) of the séa; avér in vista, to have in view, to aim at; dar a vista, a ócchio, to give *or* sell by the lump; far le víste di non intèndere, to pretènd not to héar, not to understànd; a prima vista, at first sight; bastár la vista, to have the coùrage
Vistaménte, *adv.* quickly, in a trice, instantly
Visto, -a, *part.* e *adj.* seen; recéived; (sprightly, brisk; v. Vispo); ben visto, wèlcome; well recéived; visto che, séeing that, considering
Vistosaménte, *adv.* in a sìghtly mànner, remàrkably, èvidently, hàndsomely, prèttily
Vistosétto, -a, *adj.* wèll-looking, pléasing
Vistosità, *sf.* shówiness, cómeliness, stàteliness, nóble prèsence, èlegance, pomp
Vistóso, -a, *adj.* cómely, pléasing, gráceful, sìghtly, góodly; considerable
Visuále, *adj.* visual
Visualméntе, *adv.* (visually) visíbly, sènsibly
Vita, *sf.* life; tógliere o tór la víta ad úno, to take awày a pèrson's life, to kill him; vi va la víta, life is at stake, it's a question of life *or* dèath; la vita etèrna, etèrnal life; in tútta la víta mia, in all my life; chi ha témpo ha víta, while there is life there is hope; gran víta, high life; guadagnár la súa víta, to èarn one's living, get one's livelihood; far buóna víta, to live well; far mala víta, to léad a life of hàrdship; dársi

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vita e buôn têmpo, to enjoy one's self; víta mía, my life, my lôve; le vite de' sánti, the lives of the sáints; la vôstra vita non mi piáce, I don't like your mode of life; règger la vita, to suppôrt life, subsist; passâr, uscír di víta, to depârt this life; far víta regoláta, to lead a règular life; menár úna víta solitária, to léad a sôlitary life; vita, the bust, bòdy, shape; úna dônna di bélla víta, a well made pèrson, a beaútiful figure; andár in súlla vita, to wâlk in an ùpright státely mànner

Vitáccia, *sf.* a bad life

Vitálba, *sf.* brýony, snákeweed

Vitalbájo, *sm.* a place fùll of bríony, a dángerous spot

Vitále, *adj.* vital, of life (living)

Vitalità, *sf.* vitâlity, liveliness, life

Vitaliziário, -a, *adj.* of an annúity

Vitalízio, *sm.* annúity for life, dúring life

Vitalmènte, *adv.* vitally

Vitáme, *sm.* vineyard, plantátion of vines

Vitáre, *va.* 1. v. Evitare, schivare

Vitáto, -a, *adj.* plànted with vines

Víte, *sf.* vine, screw, vice; ácquavíte, ácqua vita, brândy; á víte, spiral, like a screw

Vitebiánca, *sf.* brýony, snákeweed

Vitêlla, *sf.* a hèifer, a sturk; di látte, a sùck

Vitellêtta, -ina, *sf.* a young hèifer

Vitellétto, -íno, *sm.* young calf, sùcking calf

Vitellìno, -a, *adj.* of a calf, of véal; yèllow

Vitêllo, *sm.* a calf; véal;— arrôsto, róast veal,

Víti, *sfpl.* bolts, ráilway bolts

Vitícchio, *sm.* convòlvulus, bínd-weed

Vitíccio, *sm.* tèndril, síde-tèndril of a vine, vine-sucker, clásper; sconce, a sconce

Viticélla, *sf.* a smâll or young vine (léaves

Vitichiomáto, -a, *adj.* crówded with vine

Vitífero, -a, *adj.* vine-béaring, víne-gròwing

Vitígno, *sm.* v. Vizzato

Vitina, *sf.* a short bust, small waist, bòdy, stàture

Vitopêrio, *sm.* v. Vituperio

Vítreo, -a, *adj.* of glass, glàssy, vítreous

Vitrescênte, *adj.* (*min.*) vitrèscent

Vitrescênza, *sf.* (*min.*) vitrèscence

Vitrificársi, *vrf.* 1. to vitrify, becôme glass

Vitrificazióne, *sf.* vitrificátion

Vitriolâto, -a, *adj.* vitriolâted

Vitriôlico, -a, *adj.* vitriòlic, of vitriol

Vitriuóla, *sf.* (*bot.*) pèllitory, parietary

Vitriuôlo, vitrivuôlo, *sm.* vitriol

Vittima, *sf.* victim, sàcrifice, òffering

Vittimáre, *va.* 1. to vìctimíze

Vítto, *sm.* food, nourishment, victuals; guadagnársi il vítto, to gain one's livelihood

Vítto, -a, *adj.* (*better* vínto), cònquered

Vittóre, *sm.* v. Vincitore

Vittória, *sf.* vìctory, triumph (stâr-stone)

Vittoriâle, *adj.* of vìctory; triùmphant

Vittoriáre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to gain the vìctory

Vittoreggiánte, *adj.* triùmphant, victórious

Vittoriosaménte, *adv.* victóriously

Vittoriôso, -a, *adj.* vict ôrious, triùmphant

Vittováglia, *sf.* v ictuals, provisions, food

Vittríce, *sf.* vìctress, vànquisher, subdúer

Vittuáglia, vittuária, *sf.* vìctuals, provisions

Vittuária, *sf.* victuals, provisions, food

Vítula, *sf.* (*poet.*) v. Vitella

Vituperâbile, *adj.* blámeable, reprehènsible

Vituperânte, *adj.* vitúperative, dispàraging

Vituperáre, *va.* 1. to dispàrage, vitúperate, revile

Vituperativo, -a, *adj.* vitúperative, repróachful

Vituperáto, -a, *adj.* defámed, reviled

Vituperatóre, -trice, *smf.* defámer, reviler

Vituperazióne, *sf.* vituperátion, reviling

Vituperévole, *adj.* blâme-wòrthy, shâmeful

Vituperevolmènte, *adv.* shâmefully, blámeably

Vitupêro, -èrio, *sm.* disgrâce, infamy, ignominy; a shâmeful act, dirty àction

Vituperosaménte, *adv.* shâmefully

Vituperóso, -a, *adj.* infamous, dishònourable; dishònouring, defâming

Viúzza, viúzzo, *sfm.* lane, âlley, nàrrow pâth

Víva, *sm.* e *interj.* (*shout of applause*) long live, vivat, huzzâ, hurrâh! víva la regina, long live the queen; víva il re costituzionâle, long live the constitútional king; víva l'Itália! Italy forêver! hurrâh for Italy! víva d'allegrêzza, shôuts of joy, vívats, huzzâ

Vivâce, *adj.* lively, sprightly, gay, vivâceous; giòvine vivâce, a sprightly, spirited yoûth, colôre vivâce, a lively cólour

Vivaceménte, *adv.* with vivâcity, hâstily

Vivacézza, *sf.* } vivâcity, ardour, fire,
Vivacità, -âde, -âte, } activity, líveliness

Vivágno, *sm.* sèlvage (of cloth); bank, edge

Vivajêtto, *sm.* small fish-pond, rèservôir

Vivâjo, *sm.* a fish-pond, preserve, rèservôir

Vivaménte, *adv.* in a sharp, lively or hâsty mànner; bóldly, éagerly, energêtically

Vivánda, *sf.* méat, food, victuals, víands, dishes, flesh, éatables

Vivandâre, *vn.* 1. to fâre dáintily, live well

Vivandétta, *sf.* small ragoût, sávoury dish

Vivandiêre, *sm.* a sùtler- purveyor, cáterer

Vivattâre, *va.* 1. to live hard, fâre póorly

Vivênte, *adj.* living, alive; lìngue vivênti, the living lànguages; vivênte il pâdre, dúring the fâther's life

Vivênte, *sm.* a living man; life, existence

Vivere, *vn.* 2. (vivo; *pass.* vissi; *part.* vissúto), to live, be living or alive; to subsist, live upòn, feed; víver bêne, to live well; — meschinaménte, to live póorly, hârdly; — di per dì, to live from hand to mòuth; — del súo, to live on one's income; — tra dûe, to live or be in suspênse; maniêra di vivere, mode of life

Vivere, *sm.* living, víctuals, provisions, food; life, môde of life, cònduct; il vivere è cáro, provisions are déar

Vivévole, *adj.* (*ant.*) v. Vivace

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Vivézza, *sf.* vivàcity, líveliness, sprightliness
Vívido, -a, *adj.* vívid; v. Vivace, vivo
Vivificamènto, *sm.* v. Vivificazione
Vivificánte, *adj.* vívifýing, revíving
Vivificáre, *va.* 1. to vívifý, ànimate, give life
Vivificatívo, a, *adj.* vívifýing, lífegíving
Vivificatóre, *sm.* vívifier, lífegiver, ànimátor
Vivificazióne, *sf.* vívificátion
Vivífico, -a, *adj.* vívific, revíving
Vivíparo, -a, *adj.* vívíparous
Viviseziòne, *sf.* vivisèction, the dissèction of líving ànimals
Vívo, *sm.* the quick, líving flesh, sènsible part
Vívo, -a, *adj.* alíve, líving, in lífe; lívely, sprightly, full of lífe; alèrt, áwáke, brisk; è ancór vivo vóstro pádre? is your fáther yet alíve? tróta viva, a líve trout; cavállo vívo, a sprightly, spírited horse; ócchi vivi, keen, lively, spéaking eyes; colóre vívo, a lívely cólour; carbóne vivo, búrning cóal; calcína viva, quick lime; vívo dolóre, a smárting *or* twínging pain; cárne víva, the quick; non v' è ánima víva, there's not a sóul; argénto vívo, quick-silver; di víva vóce, by wórd of mouth; piétra víva, a hard rock; ácqua víva, líving wáter, spring wáter; per víva fórza, by main fórce; púngere al vívo, to touch to the quick
Vivóla, vivuóla, *sf.* (*ant*) a víol
Vívole, *sfp.* glándulous swéllings, the víves
Vivório, *sm.* v. Avorio
Vivuólo, *sm.* the gilliflower
Vivúto, -a, *adj.* lived, existed
Viziaménto, *sm.* a vícious hábit, inclinátion to vice
Viziáre, *va.* 1. to vítiate, corrúpt, spoil, defile
Viziatamènte, *adv.* ártfully, malíciously
Viziáto, -a, *adj.* vítiated, corrúpted, depráved, vícious, malícious, cúnning; víolated, defíled
Viziatóre, trice, *smf.* a víolátor, depráver
Vízio, *sm.* vice, defect, imperfection, blémish
Viziosaménte, *adv.* vítiously, wickedly
Viziosità, -áde, -áte, *sf.* vítiousness, fáultiness
Vizióso, -a, *adj.* vícious, wicked, corrúpt, fáulty
Vizzáto, *sm.* black bríony, wild vine (up
Vízzo, a, *adj.* flaccid, flábby, wíthered, dried
Vocabolário, *sm.* a vocábulary; a dictíonary
Vocabolarísta, *sm.* a lexicógrapher, vocábulíst
Vocabolísta, *adj.* e *sm.* vocabolístário, *adj.* e *sm.* v. Vocabolarista
Vocabolístico, -a, *adj.* of a lexicógrapher
Vocábolo, *sm.* a wórd, term, expréssion
Vocále, *adj.* vócal, of the voice; *sf.* a vowel
Vocalizzáre, *va.* 1. to emplóy many vówels
Vocalizzáto, -a, *adj.* full of vówels
Vocalizzazióne, *sf.* síngíng upón the vówels
Vocalízzo, *sm.* a peculíar kind of solfèggio, consísting in síngíng upon the vówels
Vocalmènte, *adv.* vócally, in wórds
Vocáre, *va.* 1. to call, name
Vocatívo, *sm.* vócative, the vócative case
Vocáto, -a, *adj.* called, named
Vocazióne, *sf.* vocátion; cálling, profession, trade
Vóce, *sf.* voice; a wórd, term; a vote, voice, súffrage; a sèntence; alzár la vóce, to raise one's voice, cry aloud; tenér la vóce, to keep sílence; vóce del pópolo, vóce di Dio, the voice of the péople is the voice of God; parlár sótto vóce, to spéak in a low tone, low voice; — ad álta vóce, to speak aloud; córre vóce, it is repórted; aver buóna, cattíva vóce, to have a good, bad reputátion; aver vóce in capítolo, to have a vote, to have some influence; dar la vóce, to strike *or* give the key note, to give one's vote; a vóce, a víva vóce, by word of mouth, by acclamátion; vóce antiquáta, an óbsolete word; dar vóce, to circuláte a repórt; dáre in súlla vóce, to interrúpt; dáre una vóce ad uno, to give one a cáll
Vocerellína, *sf.* a prètty líttle voice
Vociáccia, *sf.* bad, disagréeable voice
Vociáre, *vn.* 1. (*vulg.*); to cry aloud, to bawl
Vociferánte, *adj.* nóisy, báwling, vocíferating
Vociferáre, *vn.* 1. to vocíferate, cry aloud; repórt, rúmour
Vociferáto, -a, *adj.* divúlged, vocíferated
Vociferazióne, *sf.* clàmour, rúmour, repórt
Vocína, vocíno, *sfm.* a soft pléasing voice, a sweet low lády-like voice
Vocío, v. Gridío
Vocióne, *sm.* a strong loud mànly voice
Vocitáre, *va.* 1. to call any one by name
Vóga, *sf.* rówing, cóurse; vógue, fàshion; héat, árdour, fúgue; èssere in vóga, to be in crèdit, reputátion, fàshion, vogue
Vogánte, *adj.* rówing, *smf.* a rówer
Vogáre, *va.* 1. to row, to impèl by oars
Vogáta, *sf.* (remáta); a sail in a boat, a cóurse
Vogatóre, -trice, *smf.* rówer
Vogavánti, *sm.* héad rówer (in a gálley)
Vóglia, *sf.* will, mind, wish, desíre àppetíte; ho gran vóglia di bastonárvi, I have a great mind to whip you; vóglia di mangiáre, a wish to éat, an àppetíte; vo' cavármi ogni vóglia che mi viène, I will gràtifý èvery wish I may feel; morírsi di vóglia, to long for, be dýing for; di vóglia, villingly; di mála vóglia, relúctantly, unwíllingly: dar la vóglia, to excíte, provóke; buóna o mála vóglia, a good *or* bad hàbit of bódy; vóglia, a móther's márk, a mole, spot
Vogliènte, *adj.* (*ant.*) willing, wíshing for
Vogliènza, *sf.* v. Volontà (éager
Vogliévole, *adj.* desírous, wíshing, lónging for,
Vogliolína, *sf.* a líttle wish, desíre, inclinátion
Vogliolóso, vogliósо, -a, *adj.* desírous, éager
Vogliosaménte, *adv.* willingly, with pléasure
Vogliúzza, -étta, *sf.* a líttle wish, fàncy, desíre
Vói, *pron. mf.* you, ye (*voc. poet.*); vói lo prenderéte, you will take it; se a vói aggráda, if you pléase; dar del vói, to addréss a person in the sécond pérson plúral

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Voivôda, v. Vaivoda e derivati
Volábile, *adj.* e *mf.* fit *or* apt for flight
Volaménto, *sm.* the flying, a flight
Volánda, *sf.* a flý-wheel
Volandolíno, *sm.* a small flý-wheel
Volánte, *adj.* flying, fickle, vàriable, light; fôglio volánte, a fly-sheet; a newspaper, a little journal
Volánte, *sm.* a shùttlecock
Voláre, *va.* 1. to fly; (*fig.*) to run fast, pass swiftly, flee; il têmpo vôla, time flies; avér il cervèllo che vôla, to be light-hèaded, giddy, changeable as a wèathercock
Voláre, *sm.* flight, ràpid côurse
Voláta, *sf.* a flight, flying, volley; tirár di volâta, to shoot at flying, fire at random
Volática, *sf*, tetter. ringworm (*disease*)
Volátile, *adj.* volatile, flying; sal volátile, volatile salts, álcali; i volátili, the birds of the air
Volatilità, -âde, -áte, *sf.* volatility
Volatilizzábile, *adj.* that can be vôlatilized
Volattilizzáre, *va.* 1. to vôlatilize
Volatilizzáto, -a, *adj.* vôlatilized
Volatilizzaziône, *sf.* volatilizátion
Volatio, *sm.* (*ant.*) v. Uccellame
Voláto, *sm.* flight, flying, lapse, ràpid côurse — -a, *adj.* fled, passed swiftly, flown
Volatóre, -tríce, *smf.* he. she that flies
Volcáno, *sm.* a volcáno, bùrning mòuntain
Voleggiáre, *vn.* 1. to flùtter abòut
Volênte, *adj.* willing; non volênte, unwilling; i volênti e valênti, the âble and willing, pòwerful and willing, bold and ârdent
Volentiêri, *adv.* willingly, with plèasure
Volentierôso, -a, *adj.* v. Volonteroso
Volênza, *sf.* v. Voglia
Volére, *van.* 2. (vôglio, *pass.* vôlli, *part.* volúto); to will, be willing; to wish, desíre, requíre; lo vôglio, I will have it; se voi volête, if you will, if you wish; Iddío vôglia, God will, may it pléase God; Dio non vôglia, God forbid; chi tútto vuôle núlla ha, grasp all, lôse all; égli non sa quêl che sí vôglia, he don't know his ówn mind; gli vôglio bêne, male, I wish him well, ill; ciò vuol díre, that méans; chi ha a fáre con Tósco, non vuol éssere lósco, he who has to déal with a Tùscan must have his eyes abòut him; il páne non vorrêbbe passâr il giórno, brèad must not, should not be more than a day old; esso vuol l'accusatívo, it must be fòllowed by the accúsative, it gòverns the accúsative; vuol piôvere, it's góing to rain; volérla con uno, to have a design on a pèrson; sia côme si vôglia, be it as it will; o vuoi di séta o di lána, be éither fish or flesh; vôglio che sposiáte la védova, I want you to mârry the widow, I will have you mârry the widow
Volére, *sm.* will, plèasure; mal volére, ill-will; di buon volére, willingly
Volgáre, *smt* vùlgar tôngue, living speech — *adj.* vùlgar, còmmon, trivial, ìdiot
Volgareggiáre, *va.* 1. v. Volgarizzare
Volgarésco, -a, *adj.* vùlgar, còmmon
Volgarísmo, *sm.* idiotism, vùlgarism
Volgarità, *sf.* simplicity, vulgârity
Volgarizzaménto, *sm.* the translating into the vùlgar tôngue; a translátion, vèrsion
Volgarizzáre, *va.* 1. to translâte, explâin
Volgarizzáto, -a, *adj.* translâted, explâined
Volgarizzatóre, *sm.* translátor, explâiner
Volgarménte, *adv.* vùlgarly, còmmonly; in the vùlgar tôngue
Volgáta, *sf.* v. Vulgata
Volgáto, -a, *adj.* còmmon, known, divùlged
Volgênte, *adj.* tùrning, revòlving
Vôlgere, *van.* 1. (vôlgo, *pass.* vôlsi, *part.* vòlto) to turn, revòlve; to travèrse, cross, thwart, bâffle; to bend, incline, persuâde, dissuâde, turn aside, chânge; to applý to, addrèss, dirèct; to rôll, turn rôund, twist; volgête gli ôcchi, turn your eyes; — i pássi, turn, bend your steps; non so dôve vôlgermi, I know not where to turn; volgéa il sésto ánno che, ecc., it was in the côurse of the sixth yéar that, etc.; vôlgere un mulíno, to turn a mill; vôlgere a dirítta, a sinistra, to turn to the right, left; — le spâlle, to turn one's back, run awây; questo fiôre vôlge al turchíno, this flówer inclines to blue; vôlgere un pônte, to form the ârches of a bridge; vôlgersi ad uno, to turn to *or* síde with a pèrson; il vino comíncia a vòlgersi, the wine is beginning to turn, to get sôur
Volgêvole, *adj.* that turns, êasy to turn, light
Volgíbile, *adj.* that can turn *or* be turned
Volgiménto, *sm.* tùrning, whirl, chânge, vicissitude; i volgiménti della fortúna, the turns of the wheel of fòrtune
Volgitójo, -a, *adj.* súited, pròper for tùrning
Volgitóre, -tríce, *smf.* that turns, chânges
Volgo, *sm.* the pèople, the lówer ôrders, mass, vùlgar; the mùltitude, the many
Vôlgolo, *sm.* a bùndle, a pàcket
Volitáre, *vn.* v. (*poet.*) v. Svolazzare
Volitívo, -a, *adj.* vòlitive, that wills, wishes; that úses his *or* her will, that exprèsses a will *or* wish; futúro volitívo, the commânding fûture
Volitóre, *sm.* (*ant.*) he that wills, wishes
Volizióne, *sf.* volition
Voliênza, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. Volontà
Vôlo, *sm.* flight, fling of a bird; levársi a vòlo, to take one's flight, sóar away; dash off, act ràshly; di vôlo, at once, sùddenly, in pàssing; lo díssе di vôlo, he said it by the way, by the bye
Volontà, -âde, -áte, *sf.* will, desíre, inclinâtion, wish; di volontà, willingly, spontâneously; última volontà, last will, tèstament
Volontariaménte, *adv.* vòluntarily, fréely
Volontário, -a, *adj.* vòluntary, spontâneous
Volontário, *sm.* a vòluntéer (*soldier*)

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Volonterosaménte, *adv.* willingly, éagerly
Volonteróso, -a, *adj.* willing; rèady, éager desírous, àn xious, gréedy
Volontiéri, *adv.* willingly, gládly, rèadily; molto volontiéri, móst willingly, very willingly
Volpáccia, *sf.* bad fox, nàsty fox
Volpàja, *sf.* a fòx-hole; a fox' s bury, kènnel, lair
Volpáto, -a, *adj.* of a fox; blásted, blíghted; gráno volpáto, blíghted *or* blásted corn
Vòlpe, *sf.* a fox, cùnning man, blight, mildew
Volpeggiáre, *vn.* 1. (*ant.*) to play the fox, be wíly
Volpétta, **volpicèlla**, *sf.* young fox, little fox
Volpicína, -íno, *sfm.* a young fox, a wíly fèllow
Volpíno, -ígno, -a, (vòlpo), *adj.* of a fox, fòxlike; wíly, cràfty, deep, cùnning, Macchiavélian
Vòlpola, *sf.* a kind of grape
Volpóne, *sm.* a young fox; a large old *or* wíly fox
Vôlta; *sf.* turn, revolútion, revòlving, whirl, a turn of the dice, the tùrning of a wheel; a wínding; dar la vôlta tónda, to turn róund on one's heel, etc.; andàr in vôlta, to go ràmbling abóut; dar vôlta, to wheel round, turn one's back, fly; dáre *o* pigliáre una vôlta, to take a turn, little wálk; dáre la vôlta, to be on the wane, to wane, go dówn, set; to stùmble, fall, get derànged, get sour, tart; stáre sùlle vòlte, to lie upòn the catch, to be on the look out; (*sea*) to lavéer, beat, tack; vôlta, a vault, vàulted roof, árched céiling; a wínding *or* turn in a road; dirèction, way, ti me; andáre alla vôlta d' un luógo, di una persóna, to go tówards a place *or* pèrson; vôlta del têmpo, the lapse of time; una vôlta, once; due vôlte, twíce, una cósa alla vôlta, one thing at a time; tútte le vôlte che, every time that; parécchie vôlte, sòveral times; più vôlte, fréquently; alle vôlte, sómetimes; áltre vôlte, fórmerly; il più délle vôlte, móstly, for the most part; ciascúno a sua vôlta, each in his turn; vôlta per vôlta, by turns, altèrnately; la vôlta tócca a voi, è la vóstra vôlta, it is your turn; per quésta vôlta, for this time, now; dópo una vôlta, too late; un' áltra vôlta, anòther time; finíte una vôlta, have done at length, have done, I say: alcúne vôlte, quálche vôlta, sómetimes; star in su le vôlte, to róll, lábour, as a ship in a calm; dópo vôlta, too late, áfter; ógni vôlta, èvery time
Voltábile, *adj.* éasy to turn, váriable, fickle
Voltafáccia, *sm.* a tùrn coat, wéather-cock
Voltáico, -a, *adj.* voltáic; corrènte voltáica, a voltáic (*or* elèctric) current
Voltaménto, *sm.* tùrning, rólling, chánge
Voltánte, *adj.* tùrning, rólling, vòluble
Voltáre (vôlgere), *van.* 1. to turn, turn róund, to chánge, convèrt, translàte; (*for* rotolàre) to róll upòn the earth; to turn *or* have recóurse to; voltársi, to change one's mind; voltár le spálle, to turn one's back, fly; — fáccia, to slip awáy, escápe; — lárgo a cánti, to keep alóof; — mantéllo, to turn one's coat, change sides; voltár (la lúna), to change, wane; voltár (débiti), to transfèr an accóunt; vôlti, voltáte, please turn over, P. T. O (*commercial*)
Voltáta, *sf.* v. Voltamento
Voltáto, -a, *adj.* turned, changed, arched
Voltátile, *adj.* v. Voltabile
Voltaziòne, **voltáta**, *sf.* the act of tùrning
Volteggiaménto, *sm.* whirling, flúttering abóut, shìpping, tùmbling, vàulting
Volteggiáre, *va.* 1. to flútter *or* ship abóut, to fly abóut, hòver, to tùmble, turn, vault; to shùffle, slip awáy
Volteggiatóre, *sm.* a vàulter, tùmbler, rópedancer; a light infantry man
Vôltícciuóla, *sf.* small vàult, arched place
Vôlto, -a (with *ô* open), *adj.* turned, deep red; turned (wine)
Vôlto (with *ô* open), *sm.* vàult, arch, arcáde
Vôlto (with *ô* close), *sm.* face, visage; mostráre il vôlto, to shew one's teeth, to shew one's self rèsolute; avére *o* non avére vôlto da comparíre, da mostrársi, to have *or* not have the coùrage to shew one's face; glielo getterò al vôlto, I'll throw it in his teeth, I'll tax him home
Voltójo, *sm.* snáffle (of a bridle)
Voltolaménto, *sm.* a rólling, wàllowing
Voltoláre, *van.* 1. to róll, turn róund, wàllow; voltoláre una bótte, to róll a cask; voltolársi, to roll one's self, wàllow, wèlter; voltolársi nel fángo, to wàllow in the mire
Voltoláto, -a, *adj.* rólled, turned, wàllowed
Voltolóne, -óni, *adv.* in rólling, tùmbling dówn
Voltòne, *sm.* a very lòfty arch, vàult
Voltúra, *sf.* revolútion, revòlt, tràns fer
Volùbile, *adj.* vòluble, flippant; váriable, light — *sm.* bíndweed
Volubilità, -áde, -áte, *sf.* volubility; fickleness
Volubilménte, *adv.* incònstantly, flippantly
Volúme, *sm.* a vòlume, book
Volumétto, *sm.* small vòlume, etc.
Voluminóso, -a, *adj.* volúminous, bùlky
Volontà, *sf.* v. Volontà, ecc.
Volúta, *sf.* a volúte, scroll, (*sculp.*)
Volúto, -a, *adj.* wished, required, wànted
Voluttá, áde, -áte, *sf.* volùptuousness
Voluttábro, *sm.* a pùddle, míre; v. Poxzánghera
Voluttuário, -a, *adj.* volùptuous; *s.* a volùptuary
Voluttuosaménte, *adv.* volùptuously
Voluttuosità, *sf.* volùptuousness
Voluttuóso, -a, *adj.* volùptuous, luxúrious
Vôlvere, *va.* 2. v. Volgere
Vomeràle, *adj.* of the plóughshare
Vómere, *van.* 2. *irr.* (*poet.*) v. Vomitare
Vómere, **vómero**, *sm.* coùlter, plóughshare

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Vômica, *sf.* encysted humour, suppurated boil; *adj.* vòmitive; nòce vômica, nux vòmica
Vomicàre, *va.* 1. v. Vomitare
Vomichévole, *adj.* (*ant.*) vòmitive, vòmitory
Vômico, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) vòmitive, càusing vòmits
Vomíre, *va.* 3. v. Vomitàre
Vomitaménto, *sm.* a vòmiting
Vomitánte, *adj.* vòmiting, thrówing up
Vomitáre, *va.* 1. to vòmit, throw up
Vomitáto, -a, *adj.* vòmited, thrówn up
Vomitatóre, -trice, *smf.* he she who vòmits
Vomitatòrio, *sm.* emètic, vòmit
Vomitazione, *sf.* vòmiting
Vomitivo, -a, *adj* vòmitive, càusing vòmits
Vômito, *sm.* vòmiting, vòmit, spew, spéwing
Vomitório, *adj.* vòmitory; *smpl.* the vòmitories of the ancient Róman théatres
Vomizióne, *sf.* vòmiting, vòmit
Voràce, *adj.* voràcious, ràvenous, devóuring
Voracità, -áde, -áte, *sf.* v. Voràcity, gréediness
Voràggine, -ágine, *sf.* gulph, abýss, rùin
Voraginóso, -a, *adj.* voràginous
Vorágo, *sf.* (*poet.*) v. Voragine
Voràre, *va.* 1. (*poet.*) to devòur
Voratòre, -trice, *smf.* one who devóurs
Voratùra, *sf.* devóuring, swàllowing up
Vórtice, *sm.* vòrtex, whirlpool, èddy, gulph
Vorticétto, *sm.* small vòrtex, whirlpool
Vorticóso, -a, *adj.* full of whirlpools
Vôsco (*for* con vôi), *pron. smf.* with you
Vossignoría, *sf.* (your lòrdship), sir, you sir
Vostrissimo, -a, *adj.* (*ludic*) entirely yours
Vôstro, *sm.* yours, your estáte, wèalth, etc.
Vôstro, -a, *pron.* e *adj.* your, yours
Votabórse, *adj.* dear, còstly, expènsive
Votacáse, *adj.* e *sm.* a spèndthrift, a pròdigal
Votacêsso, *sm.* a nightman, cléaner of chèsspools
Votaménto, *sm.* (votagióne, *sf.*) the èmptying
Votapózzo, *sm.* a cléaner of wells, *or* chèsspools
Votánte, *adj.* èmptying; *sm.* a vòter, vote
Votáre, *va.* 1. to èmpty, cléar; vote, vów, dedicáte; *vn.* to give one's vote, (at an elèction)
Votársi, *vrf.* 1. to devòte, cònsecráte one's self
Votáto, -a, *adj.* èmptied, vówed, vòted
Votatóre, -trice, *smf.* èmptier, vòter, dèdicátor
Votatùra, *sf.* a vòting, vólding; èmptying
Votazióne, *sf.* èmptying, evacuátion, vòting
Votázza, votazzólo, *sf.* a skeet, scoop, pipkin, làver
Votézza, *sf.* vacúity, èmptiness, inànity
Vôti, *smp.* vóws, good wishes, pràyers
Votívo, -a, *adj.* vòtive, given by vów, of a wow
Vôto (with ó open) vnôto; -a, *adj.* èmpty, void; deprived, inàne; luògo vôto, an èmpty place; bòrsa vôta, an èmpty purse; bèstia vôta, a béast withóut a bùrthen; a vôto, in vain, vàinly
Vôto (with ó close), *sm.* vów, òffering, vote
Vôto, -a (with ó open), *sm.* a vàcuum, an èmpty space; superflùity, vanity; sparáre a vòto, to fire with blanc càrtridges, to fire at ràndom (canic
Vulcánico, -ánio, -a, *adj.* ignivomous, vol-
Vulcanista, *sm.* (*min.*) vùlcanist, vòlcanist
Vulcàno, *sm.* a volcàno, burning móùntain
Vulgáre, *sm.* vùlgar tòngue, dialect; v. Volgare
Vulgáre, *adj.* vùlgar, òrdinary, còmmon, low
Vulgarizzaménto, ecc. *sm.* v. Volgarizzamento, ecc.
Vulgarménte, *adv.* vùlgarly, còmmonly
Vulgáta, *sf.* the vùlgate
Vulgáre, *va.* 1. (*poet.*) v. Divolgare
Vulgatíssimo, -a, *adj.* well knòwn, divùlged
Vulgato, -a, *adj.* pùblised, divùlged, knòwn
Vùlgo, *sm.* vùlgar, pòpulace, còmmon péople
Vulnerábile, *adj.* vùlnerable
Vulneráre, *va.* 1. v. Ferire, piagare
Vulnerária, *sf.* kidney vetch, vùlnerary
Vulnerário, -a, *adj.* vùlnerary, for wòunds
Vulneràto, -a, *adj.* woùnded, hurt, struck
Vultúrno, *sm.* nòrth-east wind
Vùlva, *sf.* the vùlva, wómb, ùterus
Vulvária, *sf.* mòtherwort
Vulvário, -a, *adj.* of the vùlva, wómb, ùterus
Vulvuterino, -a *adj.* relàting to the vùlva, wómb, ùterus
Vuotáre, vuotatóre, vuóto, v. Votáre, votatóre, vòto

W

W (*letter not belonging to the italian alphabet, and used in foreign words only*)
Whist, *sm.* whist (game of càrds)
Wiski, wisky (gig)

X

X, *is generally surrogated in italian by a double* SS, *and sometimes by a single* S, *or by* Z; *as* zanto *instèad of* santo
Xánto, *sm.* the river xàntus; scamànder
Xéres, *sm.* sherry (wìne)
Xísto, *sm.* xyst, xỳstos (*in àncient àrchitecture, a court, with porticoes, for athlétic èxercises*)

Y

Y, (*letter taken from the greek and used in foreign words only*) y
Yagáro, *sm.* yàger (*one belònging to a body of light-infantry armed with rifles*)
Yárdo, *sm.* yàrd (*english measure*)

Z

Z, *sf.* this lètter has two sòunds; the one sharp and harsh like *ts*, as in *prezzo, carezze*, the òther mild and soft like *ds* as in *orzo, rezzo*

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Zabattièrò, *sm.* (*ant.*) v. Ciabattino, calzolajo
Zabajóne, *sm.* mixture of yelks of eggs, sugar and spices, beaten together and boiled
Zaccágna, *sf.* the skin of the forehead
Zaccagnino, *adj.* e *sm.* hàrlequin, buffòon, jèster; a hàrlequin
Zaccarále, *sm.* (*ant. for* torcolàre), a press, paper press
Zácchera, *sf* (záccaro) a plash of mud, dirt; (*fig.*) embàrrassment, broil, trifle, bagatelle, nònsense; a tartle, dirt, dung
Zaccherêlla, -úzza, *sf.* a little splàsh, spot, tàrtle
Zaccheróso, -a, *adj.* splashed, bespàttered
Zaffaménto, *sm.* stòpping, act of stopping up
Zaffardóso, -a, *adj.* filthy, dirty, nàsty, dusty
Zaffáre, *va.* 1. to shut, dam up, stop, bung
Zaffáta, *sf.* the squirting of a liquor, an outburst on uncòrking; a bòunce, quix, hit, bon mot
Zaffatáccia, *sf.* great bòunce (*of liquors*), etc.
Zaffáto, -a, *adj.* shut, stopped up, bunged
Zaffatúra, *sf.* v. Zuffamento
Záffera, *sf.* blue, còlour, zaffer,
Zafferanáre, *va.* 1. to season with sàffron
Zafferanáto, -a, *adj.* séasoned with sàffron
Zafferáno, *sm.* sàffron
Zafferanóne, *sm.* Indian sàffron
Zaffêtica, **Zafêtica**, *sf.* v. Assafetida
Zaffirétto, *sm* smàll sàpphire
Zaffiríno, -a, *adj.* sàpphirine, of sàpphire-còlour
Zaffiro, *sm.* sàpphire
Záffo, *sm* bung, stopper, stopple; tìpstaff
Zaffróne, *sm.* bàstard sàffron
Zagáglia, *sf.* Mòor's jàvelin, long dart
Zagagliáta, *sf.* thrust with a Mòor's jàvelin
Zagagliétta, *sf.* smàll jàvelin, dart
Zagonélla, *sf.* trick, joke, trifle, scorn, derision
Záimo, *sm.* Tùrkish hòrseman
Zaina, *sf.* liquid mèasure contàining the fourth part of a pìnt
Zainétto, *sm.* smàll pòuch, bag (of a shèpherd)
Záino, *sm.* pòuch, bag, shèpherd's scrip
Zambécco, (zambecchíno), *sm* a wild gòat
Zamberlúcco, *sm.* sort of Tùrkish dress
Zámbo, -a, *smf* zàmbo, the child of a négro and a mulàtto
Zámbra, *sf.* a wàter-closet, close-stòol
Zambrácca, *sf.* a pròstitute
Zambraccáccia, *sf.* very bad wòman, strùmpet
Zambraccáre, *vn.* 1. to frequènt hòuses, of ill
Zambraccaméntо, *sm.* whòring (fàme
Zambúco, *sm.* v. Sambuco
Zámpa, *sf.* pàw, claw, tàlon
Zampáre, *va.* 1. to pàw, clàw, scratch
Zampáta, *sf.* a stroke with the pàw, clàwing
Zampétta, *sf.* Zampétto, *sm.* smàll paw
Zampettáre, *vn.* 1. to begin to mòve the paws, to begin to stìr, wàlk, etc.
Zampillaménto, *sm.* a gùshing, spòuting out
Zampillánte, *adj.* gùshing, spòuting fòrth
Zampilláre, *vn.* 1. to gush, squirt, spòut out
Zampillátо, -a, *adj.* gushed, spòuted out
Zampilétto, *sm.* little wàter-spòut, smàll *jet d'eau*; a gòblet
Zampillío, *sm.* gùshing, spòuting, squirting
Zampillo, *sm.* wàter-spòut, fòuntain, jet
Zampíno, *sm.* a little pàw; (*bot*) the wild pine
Zampógna, *sf.* a shèpherd's pipe; a bàgpipe
Zampognáre, *vn.* 1. to pipe, play on the pipes
Zampognatóre, *sm.* a piper
Zampognétta, *sf.* a smàll pipe, bàgpipe
Zampognino, *sm.* small flàgeolet *or* bàgpipe
Zána, *sf.* bàsket, crádle, chéat, decéit, trick
Zanajuólo, zána, *sm.* pòrter, basket-man
Zanáta, *sf* basket-full, box-full
Zánca, *sf.* leg, shank, clàw, stàlk, stem
Zancáto, -a, *adj.* fòlded, turned on one side
Zángo, -a, *adj.* left hànded, left
Zánnola, *sf.* a chùrn, a barrel churn
Zanna, *sf.* tusk, tooth fangs (of ànimals)
Zannáre, *va.* 1. to pòlish, burnish (with a tooth)
Zannáta, *sf.* buffòonery, hàrlequinade
Zannêsco, -a, *adj.* buffòon like, scùrrilous
Zannétto, *sm.* little buffòon, merry-Andrew
Zanni, *sm.* a zàny, buffòon, merry-Andrew
Zannúto, -a, *adj.* with crooked tusks fangs
Zanzára, *sf.* a gnot, a mosquito
Zanzarétta, *sf.* a smàll gnat, mosquito; midge
Zanzariêre, *sm.* a mosquito-guard, mosquito-bar; a gàuze bed-cùrtain to keep out the gnats
Zanzaveráta, *sf.* sàuce, séasoning, rèlish
Záppa, *sf.* hòe, màttock, pick, grùbbing-spade
Zappadóre, *sm.* v. Zappatore
Zappáre, *va.* 1. to hòe, dig, sap, rùin, destròy, to stamp with the hòof *or* foot
Zapparíglia, *sf.* cephàlic pòwder, bètony
Zappáto -a, *adj.* dug, sapped, rùined; stamped
Zappatore, *sm.* digger, delver, làbourer
Zappatorêllo, *sm.* yòung digger, làbourer
Zappatúra, *sf.* act *or* time of hòeing
Zappétta, *sf.* a smàll màttock
Zappettáre, *va.* 1. to hoe, dig lightly, scrape
Zappettína, *sf.* smàll mattock, pick-axe
Zappíno, *sm.* sort of pìne
Zapponáre, *va.* 1. to dig, wòrk with a màttock
Zappóne, *sm.* màttock
Zára, *sf* hàzard (*game*), risk, dànger
Zaróso, -a, *adj.* hàzardous, dàngerous
Zátta, *sf.* sort of mèlon, raft; v. Zattera
Záttera, *sf.* raft, flòat (of timber)
Zavardársi, *vrf.* 1. to dàub *or* dirty one's self
Zavórra, *sf.* bàllast, (sandy grònd)
Zavorrânte, *sm.* lìgtherman, a ballaster
Zavorráre, *va.* 1. to bàllast
Zázzera, *sf.* long hànging hair
Zazzerétta, -ína, *sf.* shot hàir, a little hèad of hair
Zazzeróne, *sm.* longhàired, òld fàshioned fellow
Zazzerúto, -a, *adj.* longhàired, bùshy haired
Zéa, *sf.* (*bot.*) smàll brówn whèat, spelt

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nôr, rûde; - fàll, sòn, bùll; - fàre, dò; - bý, lỳmph; pûde, bòy, fòul; fòwl; gem, aì

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Zèba, *sf.* a she góat
Zébra, *sf.* a zébra
Zécca, *sf.* the mint; a tick
Zeccáre, *van.* 1. to cōin, stamp mōney, to mint
Zeccatóre, *sm.* cōiner, minter mintman
Zecchiére,-éro, *sm.* the máster of the mint
Zecchíno, *sm.* a séquin
Zedoária, *sf.* wild ginger
Zéffiro, **zéfiro**, *sm.* a zèphyr
Zelamína, *sf.* zinc
Zelánte, *adj.* zèalous, fervent, ardent
Zelanteménte, *adv.* zèalously, fèrvently
Zeláre, *vn.* 1. to be zèalous, devóted
Zeláto,-a, *adj.* zèalous, ardent, full of zéal
Zelatóre,-tríce, *smf.* a zèalot, a pàrtisan
Zélo, *sm.* zéal, fèrvency, ardour, affèction
Zelosaménte, *adv* zèalously, affèctionately
Zelóso,-a, *adj* zèalous, full of zéal, affèction
Zénd, *sm.* zènd (a lánguage that fórmerly preváiled in Persia)
Zendádo, *sm.* taffetà, fine silk stuff
Zendavésta, *sm.* zèndavesta (sàcred books of the Pèrsians), zend
Zénit, *sm.* the zénith
Zenzánia, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. Zizzania
Zenzára, *sf.* v. Zanzara
Zénzero, *sm.* (*bot.*) ginger
Zenzoveráta, *sf.* medìcinal còmpōund, mèdley
Zeolíte, *sf.* (*min.*) zéolite
Zéppa, *sf.* a wedge *or* cōin, còrner, básil; mèttere zéppa, to sów discord; ésser úna mála zèppa, to be a ràscal
Zeppaménto, *sm.* the filling up entirely
Zappáre, *va.* 1. to fill brimful, to cram, stuff
Zeppáto,-a, *adj.* filled up, cràmmed, stuffed
Zeppatóre, *sm.* one who fills up, crams, stuffs
Zeppatúra, *sf.* v. Zeppamento
Zéppo,-a, *adj.* quite full, stuffed, cràmmed, brimful; iersèra il teátro éra piéno zéppo di gènte, yèsterday évening the théatre was crōwded (filled to overflówing) with péople
Zeppolíno, *sm.* sort of wild vine *or* grapes
Zerampelíno, *adj.* of the cōlour of vine léaves in àutumn
Zerbinería, *sf.* affectátion in dress, dàndyism
Zerbíno, *sm.* an èxquisite, fop, dandy, lion
Zerbinōtto, *sm.* a líon, èxquisite, fàshionable; exclúsive, dandy, beau, còxcomb
Zéro, *sm.* zéro (*arith.*) nòught, cýpher, nòthing; ha scrítto il véro sènza mutáre o aggiúngervi úno zéro, he has written the trúth withōut àdding *or* àltering a títtle; nel nuōvo ministéro il sig. B. non è ch'uno zéro, in the new ministry Mr. B. is nothing but a máke-wèight
Zéta, *sf.* the letter *Z* (ry
Zetético,-a, *adj.* zetètic, procéeding by inquí-
Zettovário, *sm.* (*bot.*) wild ginger, zadurra
Zeugma, **zeuma**, *sf.* zeùgma (sort of ellípsis)
Zézzolo, *sm.* the nipple, the brèast, (téat)
Zía, *sf.* àunt
Zibaldonáccio, *sm.* bad mixture, hotch-potch
Zibaldóne, *sm.* a confúsed mixture; a commōn place bóok
Zibaldonería, *sf.* wōrthless wríting, confúsed mèdley
Zibellíno,-a, *adj.* of the zibet *or* sáble
Zibellíno, *sm.* a zibet, a sáble, the skin *or* fur of the sáble
Zibétto, *sm.* civet-cat, civet
Zibíbbo, *sm.* red-ráisins, jar-ráisins
Ziénda, *sf.* v. Facenda, negozio
Ziéso, **ziso**, *sm.* (*ant.*) his, her úncle
Zígolo, *sm.* gréenfinch; sort of fish
Zígoma, *sm.* zygomàtic bone, cheek-bone; zygomàtic árch
Zigomático, *adj.* zygomàtic, pertáining to the zygomàtic bone *or* árch
Zigríno, *sm.* shagréen (*sort of leather*)
Zigurélla, *sf.* sort of fish
Zigzág, *sm.* zigzag
Zillo, *sm.* chirp, chìrping (the nōise of cèrtain smàll birds and insects)
Zilobálsamo, *sm.* wōod of the bàlsam tree
Zimár, *sm.* (*chem.*) vèrdigris
Zimárra, *sf.* níght-gōwn, wōman's robe
Zimarríno, *sm.* little níght gōwn, simár
Zimarróne, *sm.* lárge níght-gōwn, simár
Zimbelláre, *va.* 1. to allúre birds by a birdcall *or* decōy bird; to stríke with a *zimbello* or sàtchel, to buff, to flōut
Zimbelláta, *sf.* the movement, etc. of a decōy bird, a blów with a sátchel, a flōut
Zimbelláto, -a, *adj.* allúred by the bird-call
Zimbellatóre,-tríce, *smf.* he *or* she who allúres birds by the bird-call; he *or* she who entíces, invéigles, sedúces
Zimbellatúra, **zimbellaménto**, *sf.* a cálling of birds
Zimbelliéra, *sf.* the twig to which the decōy-bird is tíed
Zimbéllo, *sm.* bird-call, decōy bird, lúre, báit; éssere lo zimbéllo, servír di zimbéllo, to be the jest *or* láughing stock of; zimbéllo, a little bag full of wóol, flax, etc., tíed to a stick, with which children béat one anōther in pláying
Zimíno, *sm.* a kind of broth *or* stew
Zinále, *sm.* an ápron
Zinalíno, *sm.* a smàll ápron, slip
Zínco, *sm.* zinc
Zincóso,-a, *adj.* zìncous, zincky
Zinconcéllo, *sm.* peg fixed in the wall, to hang up utènsils *or* clóthes
Zíngana, *sf.* gipsy, ballad, Bohémian song
Zíngano, *sm.* a gipsy, fòrtune-téller
Zingarélla, *sm.* a little gipsy
Zingarésca, *sf.* a gipsy song
Zingarésco,-a, *adj.* of a gipsy
Zíngaro, *sm.* gipsy, fòrtune-téller (vágrant)
Zinghinája, *sf.* habitual ill, hèalth, infirmities
Zínna, *sf.* a bùbby, nipple, brèast, full brèast
Zinnále, *sm.* a brèast cloth
Zinnáre, *va.* 1. v. Poppare

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Zinzánia, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. Zizzania
Zínzibo, *sm.* ginger
Zinziluláre, *vn.* 1. to twitter (to make a succèssion of smàll, trèmulous, intermitted noises, as a swàllow)
Zinzináre, zinzinnáre, *vn.* 1. to sip, tipple
Zinzinatóre, *sm.* a tippler, drùnkard
Zinzígo, *sm.* v. Zinzino
Zinzíno, *sm.* a sip, little drop, smàll drâught
Zío, *sm.* ùncle
Zipoláre, *va.* 1. to put a peg into the fàucet
Zipolétto, *sm.* smàll spigot; peg, pin
Zípolo, *sm.* spigot, peg, pin
Zirbo, *sm.* omèntum, dòuble mèmbrane, căwl
Zircónia, *sf.* (*chem.*) zircònia
Zircònio, *sm.* (*min.*) zircònia, zircònium
Zirlaménto, *sm.* the whistling of a thrùsh
Zirláre, *vn.* 1. to whistle like a thrush
Zirlétto, *sm.* shrill nóte of a thrush
Zírlo, *sm.* whistling of a thrush
Zíro, *sm.* an ōil-pot, jàr, jug, pitcher
Zísica, zísiga, *sf.* sort of víne, grápe
Zíta, *sf.* (*ant.*) a lâss, girl, yoùng girl
Zitêlla, *sf.* a gírl, máid; spinster (*law*); vecchia zitêlla, an óld máid
Zitêllo, *sm.* (*ant.*) fanciúllo, a boy
Zíto, *sm.* and *adj.* (*ant.*) v. Zitello
Zittíno, *sm.* hùsh, silence, péace
Zittíre, *vn.* 3. to máke a very little nōise; to hush; to silence, représs nōise
Zítto, *sm.* and *interj.* silence, hush, keep silence; státe zítto. be still, kéep sílence; zítto, quiet, still, silent
Zízola, *sf.* the frùit of the jújube tree
Zizza, *sf.* v. Poppa
Zizzánia, *sf.* dârnel, târes, discord
Zizzaniòso, -a, *adj.* sówing discord, tùrbulent
Zizziba, zizzifa, *sf.* jújub
Zizzibo, zizzifo, *sm.* the jújub-tree
Zizzoláre, *vn.* 1. (*vulg.*) v. Sbevazzare
Zocchétto, *sm.* a very lárge wóoden bàll
Zòcco, *sm.* v. Zoccolo
Zoccolájo, *sm.* wóoden shóe maker, sèller
Zoccolánte, *sm.* Franciscan fríar
Zoccoláre, *vn.* 1. to go clàttering alòng with wóoden shóes
Zoccoláta, *sf.* blów, kick with a wóoden shóe
Zoccolétto, *sm.* light wóoden shóe *or* slipper
Zòccolo, *sm.* a wóoden sàndal, slipper, shóe; a plìnth, socle; a clod, turf; a ninny; andâre in zòocoli, to wéar wóoden slippers, sàndals, shóes; dire zòccoli, to sáy wónders
Zodiacále, *adj.* zodíacal, of the zódiac
Zodíaco, *sm.* the zódiac
Zôforo, *sm.* a fríeze (*archit.*)
Zòilo, *sm.* a Zōïlus; a cârping critic
Zôlfa, sôlfa, *sf.* the gàmut, *zolfa;* nònsense; cantâr ad ùno la zôlfa, to reprimànd a pérson
Zolfanêllo, *sm.* a màtch; zolfanêlli vulcànici, lùcifer màtches
Zolfatára, zolfáta, *sf.* a sùlphur míne
Zolfáto, -a, *adj.* of sùlphur, sùlfate
Zolfatúra, *sf.* the smóke of brimstone, sùlphur
Zolferíno, zolfíno, *sm.* a sort of match, a wick dipped in sùlphur, to light the fire *or* candle
Zolfíno, *sm.* màtch, cótton dipped in sùlphur
Zolfíno, -a, *adj.* of sùlphur, sùlphur-cólour
Zôlfo, *sm.* sùlphur, brímstone
Zolfonária, *sf.* a míne of sùlphur, sùlphur míne
Zolforáto, -a, *adj.* sulphureous, sùlphured
Zôlla, *sf.* a clod, lump of cláy, glébe
Zollétta, zollettína, *sf.* a little clod
Zollòne, *sm.* big lump of èarth, lárge clod
Zollóso, -a, *adj.* full of clods, lùmpy, clòdded
Zombaménto, *sm.* thùmping, bànging, béating
Zombáre, *va.* 1. to bang, thump, bùffet
Zombáto, -a, *adj.* bànged, thùmped
Zombatóre, *sm.* bànger, thùmper, béater
Zombatúra, *sf.* a bànging, thùmping
Zombolaménto, *sm.* béating, thùmping
Zomboláre, *va.* 1. to stríke, béat, bang, slap
Zomboláto, -a, *adj.* béaten, bùffeted, bànged
Zombolatòre, -trice, *smf.* béater, thùmper
Zombolatúra, *sf.* béating, bànging, thùmping
Zòna, *sf.* a girdle, band, cincture; la zòna tòrrida, the tòrrid zóne
Zonária, *sf.* (*bot.*) a génus of plants of the séa-weeds fâmily
Zònfo, *sm.* v. Rombo
Zònzo (andâre a), *vn.* 2. *irr.* to ràmble about
Zoôfito, *sm.* zòophýte, ànimal-plant
Zoofôrico, -a, *adj.* hàving the figure of ànimals
Zoografía, *sf.* zoògraphy (a description of ànimals, their forms and hàbits) zoòlogy
Zoolatria, *sf.* zoòlatry (the wòrship of ànimals)
Zoolíto, *sm.* pètrífied ànimal, zóolite
Zoología, *sf.* zoòlogy
Zoologista, *sm.* v. Zoologo
Zoólogo, *sm.* zoòlogist
Zoológico, -a, *adj.* zoològical, pertáining to zoòlogy
Zootomía, *sf.* zoòtomy
Zoòtomo, *sm.* zoòtomist
Zópolo, *sm.* sort of pirógue *or* canòe
Zoppáccio, -a, *adj.* very láme, much crippled
Zoppettíno, -a, *adj.* hòbbling, limping, láme
Zoppétto, -a, *adj.* a little láme, crippled
Zoppicamènto, *sm.* hàlting, limping, lámeness
Zoppicánte, *adj.* hàlting, limping, defèctive
Zoppicáre, *va.* 1. to limp, hàlt, go làme, to léan; so di che piède zòppica, I knów his wéak side
Zoppicóne, -óni, *adv. exp.* in hàlting, hòbbling
Zòppo, -a, *adj.* láme, defèctive, slów, soft
Zoticáccio, -a, *adj.* rùstic, âwkward
Zoticággine, *sf.* clōwnishness, âwkwardness
Zoticaménte, *adv.* clōwnishly, âwkwardly
Zotichétto, -a, *adj.* râther rùstic, shéepish
Zotichêzza, *sf.* rusticity, âwkwardness
Zòtico, -a, *adj.* bòorish, âwkward, rûde
Zoticonáccio, -a, *adj.* very clōwnish, cóarse

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Zoticóne, *sm.* a very ăwkward fèllow
Zúcca, *sf.* a góurd, pùmpkin; zúcca lúnga, a càlabash; zùcca da tenèrvi il vino, da nuotáre, ecc., a góurd; zúcca, the nòddle, páte, hèad; andáre in zúcca, to go bàre-hèaded; zùcca vuóta, al vénto, líght hèaded; ha póco sále in zúcca, he's a wìtless fèllow, a man of little bráins
Zuccája, *sf.* sort of grápe, spécies of vine
Zuccájo, *sm.* bed of góurds, pùmpkin fiéld
Zuccajuóla, *sf.* the mole-cricket
Zuccherájo, *sm.* a súgar dèaler (grócer)
Zuccheráto, -a, *adj.* súgared, swéetened with súgar, sweet, hònied
Zuccheríno, *sm.* á sort of súgared pâstry
Zuccheríno, -a, *adj.* sàccherine, súgared, sweet
Zúcchero, *sm.* sugar; — di mascavádo, rósso, mōist súgar, răw súgar; — biánco, refined súgar; — in pàni, lóaf súgar; — candíto, candì, súgar càndy; — d'órzo, bárley súgar; — rosáto, violáto, cònserve of rose and vìolets; — di piú côtte, doùble refined sugar; un páne di zùcchero, a lóaf of sugar: avére il cuóre nello zùcchero, to be óverjōyed, most happy; parére úno zúcchero, ecc., to look èxcellent
Zuccheróso, -a, *adj.* swéet (tásting of súgar); súgary
Zucchétta, -ína, *sf.* smăll góurd, pùmpkin, hèlmet; — di vétro, a flat bottle, flask
Zúcco, *sm.* sort of corn
Zúccolo, *sm.* crōwn of the hèad, sùmmit, top
Zucconaménto, *sm.* the act of shàving the hèad
Zucconáre, *va.* 1. to sháve the hèad, make băld
Zucconáto, -a, *adj.* máde băld, sháved
Zucconatóre, -tríce, *smf.* sháver, háir-cùtter
Zucconatúra, *sf.* the cùtting the háir close
Zuccóne, *sm.* a large pòmpkin, băld hèad
Zuccôtto, *sm.* hèlmet, hèad-piéce; smăll góurd
Zúffa, *sf.* a fráy, rōw; shàrp fíght; a bàttle, the thick of the fíght; a pârtial but fíery and blòody bàttle, an engágement
Zuffáre, *vn.* 1. v Azzuffare (rōw
Zuffètta, *sf.* a little quárrel, strífe, fíght, fráy
Zuffettína, *sf.* a slíght quárrel, fráy, rōw
Zufolaménto, *sm.* whìstling, whìzzing, píping
Zufoláre, *vn.* 1. to whìstle, to pláy á whìstle; to flúte; to whìstle thróugh the teeth, etc; to whíz, buzz, hiss; zufolàre negli orécchi, to whìsper *or* buzz a thing into a person's éars (rer
Zufolatóre, -tríce, *smf.* a whìstler, a whìspe-
Zufolêtto, -íno, *sm.* a little whìstle, *or* flàgeolet
Zúfolo, *sm.* a chíld's whìstle, a pípe, flàgeolet; a whìstling, whìzzing; a blòckhead, a ninny
Zufolóne, *sm.* a lárge whìstle, a flúte
Zughétto, *sm.* small fritters
Zúgo, *sm.* kind of fritters; tu sei uno zúgo, you are a sìlly fellow; rimanére uno zúgo to be máde a fool of
Zugolíno, *sm.* a little ninny, fool, simpleton
Zùppa, *sf.* a sóup compósed of broth and thin slíces of brèad with rasped chéese; tóast sóaked in wíne *or* milk; a sop, mixture, confúsion; far la zúppa nel paniêre, to póur wáter into a siéve; mangiár la zúppa coi ciêchi, to hàve to do with fóols
Zuppètta, *sf.* a little soûp, stéeped tóast
Zuppiêra, *sf.* turèen, sóup turéen
Zùppo, -a, *adj.* sóaked, sàturated, fùll
Zuppóne, *sm.* lárge sop (in wíne, etc.
Zurláre, *vn.* 1. to spórt, pláy, jóke, jest
Zurláto, -a, *adj.* spórted, pláyed, been mèrry
Zúrlo, *sm.* greát joy, strong desíre, bùrning wìsh; êssere o stáre in zùrlo, to be óverjōyed, to have a strong desíre; mêtter in zúrlo, to awàke a desíre, excíte a wìsh; to divèrt, delíght
Zúrna, *sm.* tùrkish instrument, in sōund and shape resèmbling a hautboy
Zúrro, *sm.* gáiety, fun, pláyfulness, éagerness, immòderate desíre; cavár lo zúrro di cápo ad uno, to cóol a pèrson's coùrage, to bring him to réason
Zvángo, *sm.* a wizard *or* cònjurer of the Molùccas

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OF MYTHOLOGY AND NAMES OF PERSONS

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OF DIFFERENT PRONUNCIATION IN THE TWO LANGUAGES.

NB. *In inglese come in italiano i nomi propri cominciando sempre con lettera majuscola, si avverta che l'iniziale minuscola non è qui usata in essi che in mancanza della corrispondente majuscola col richiesto segno di pronuncia.*

(Per la pronunzia del *g* nella parte inglese, si osservi che quand'anche non è segnato ġ suona come *g* italiano in *Genova* davanti alle vocali *e* ed *i*; negli altri casi suona come *gh* italiano. Le eccezioni sono indicate a suo luogo.)

A

Abelárdo, *m.* àbelard
Abèle, *m.* ábel
Abigaíle, *f.* àbigail
Abimelécco, *m.* Abimelech
Abrámo, *m.* ábraham, ábram
Absírto, *m.* Absỳrtus
Acàbbo, *m.* àhab
Académo, *m.* Académus
Acáte, *m.* Achàtes
Achílle, *m.* Achilles
Adalbêrto, *m.* àdalbert
Adámo, *m.* àdam
Adelàide, *f.* àdelaide
Adelina, *f.* àdeline
Adéle, *f.* àdela
Adèlchi, *m.* Adèlchis
Adólfo, *m.* Adòlphus
Adóne, *m.* Adónis
Adrásto, *m.* Adràstus
Adriáno, *m.* ádrian
Agamênnone, *m.* Agamèmnon
àgar, *f.* Hágar
Agápito, *m.* Agapétus
ágata, *f.* àgatha
Agàtocle, *m.* Agàthocles
Agénore, *m.* Agénor
Agesiláo, *m.* Agesiláus
ágide, *m.* àgis
Agilùlfo, *m.* àgilulph
ágnolo, *m.* v. Angelo
Agnêse, *f.* àgnes
Agostina, *f.* Aughstine
Agostíno, *m.* àustin, Augùstin; S. Agostíno, St. Augùstin
Agrícola, *m.* Agrìcola
Agrippína, *f.* Agrippína
Ajáce, *m.* àjax. Ajàce Telamônio, the Great, Telamônian Ajax, Ajax the Telamônian; Ajàce Oilèo, the Lèsser Ajax
Alàno, *m.* àllen
Alaríco, *m.* àlaric
Albáno (l'), *m.* Albâno
Alberíco, *m.* àlberic
Albêrto, *m.* àlbert
Aibino, *m.* Albínus
Alboíno, *m.* àlboin
Alcéo, *m.* Alcaéus
Alcèste, *m.* Alcèste, Alcèstes
Alcibíade, *m.* Alcibìades
Alcíde, *m.* Alcides
Alcína, *f.* Àlcina
Alcínoo, *m* Alcinous
Alcména, *f.* Alcména
Alcóne, *m.* àlcon
Alcuíno, *m.* àlcuin
Aldobrándo, *m.* àldobrand
Alessandrína, *f.* Alexandrina
Alessandríno, *m.* Alexandrinus
Alessándro, *m.* Alexànder; *abbrev.* àlick
Alèssio, *m.* Alèxis
Alêtto, *f.* Alècto
Alfêo, *m.* àlpheus
Alfónso, *m.* Alphônso
Alì, *m.* àli
Alícia, *f.* àlice
Altêa, *f.* Althaéa
Aluíno, *m.* àlwin
Amalasónta, *f.* Amalasôntha
Amalêcco, *m.* àmalec
Amália, *f.* Amélia
Amalthêa, *f* Amalthaéa
Amàno, *m.* Hàman
Amàta, *f* Amàta
Ambrôgio, *m.* àmbrose; Ambrôsius (*Alexandrinus*); Ambrôsius (*Saint*)
Amedêo, *m.* àmedeus
Ameríco (Vespúcci), *m.* Amèricus (Vespúcius)
Amílcare, *m.* Hamìlcar
Amléto, *m.* Hàmlet
Ammiáno, *m.* Ammiánus
Amùlio, *m.* Amúlius
Amurat, *m.* àmurath
Anacàrsi, *m.* Anachàrsis
Anaclèto, *m.* Anaclètus
Anacreónte, *m.* Anàcreon
Ananíа, *m.* Ananías
Anastásia, *f.* Anastásia
Anastàsio, *m.* Anastàsius
Anasságora, *m.* Anaxàgoras
Anchíse, *m.* Anchíses
Andrêa, *m.* àndrew; — del Sarto, Andrêa del Sarto (*Andrew the son of a taylor*)
Andrôcle, *m.* Andrócles
Andrômaca, *f.* Andròmache
Andrômeda, *f.* Andròmeda
Andrônico, *m.* Andrònicus
Anfitrióne, *m.* Amphytrion
Anfitríte, *f.* Amphitríte
Anfizióne, *m.* Amphictyon
Anfrído, *m.* ànfrid
àngela, *f.* àngela

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Angèlica, Angelína, *f.* **Angèlica**
ângelo, *m.* **ângelus**
Angiò (*family*), **Anjoù**; **Luígi d'Angiò, Louis of Anjoû**
Angioíno, *m.* **ângevin**, of the **Hoûse of Anjoû**
Anicèto, *m.* **Anicétus**
ânna, *f.* **ânna, Hânnah, ânne, Ann** (Nan
Annétta, *f.* **Nàncy**, **Nànny**,
Annibale, *m.* **Hànnibal, ânnibal** (nus
Annibaliáno, *m.* **Hannibaliá-**
Ansêlmo, *m.* **ânselm, Ansêlmo**
Antêo, *m.* **Antaéus, ântheus**
Antêmio, *m.* **Anthémius**
Antígone, *f.* **Antigone**
Antígono, *m.* **Antigonous**
Antinoo, *m.* **Antìnous**
Antípatro, *m.* **Antipater**
Antíoco, *m.* **Antíochus**
Antípa, *m.* **Antípas**; **Erôde—, Hèrod Antipas**
Antônia, *f.* **Antônia**
Antoniétta, *f.* **Antoinètte**
Antonína, *f.* **Antonína**
Antoníno, *m.* **Antonínus**
Antônio, *m.* **ânthony, Tóny**; **Marc' Antônio, Anthony, Mark Anthony**
Anûbi, *m.* **Anûbis**
Apêlle, *m.* **Apêlles**
Apólline, *m.* v. **Apollo**
Apóllo, *m.* **Apóllo**; **—Musagete, Apóllo Musagetes** (*leader of the Muses*)
Apollodôro, *m.* **Apollodôrus**
Apollônide, *m.* **Apollònides**
Apollinâre, *m.* **Apollinâris**
Apollônia, *f.* **Apollònia**
Apollônio, *m.* **Apollònius**
Apuléjo, *m.* **Apuléius**
Arabèlla, *f.* **Arabèllá**
Arâcne, *f,* **Arâchne**
Arbâce, *m.* **Arbâces**
Arcâdio, *m.* **Arcâdius**
Arcesilâo, *m.* **Arcèsilas, Arcèsilaus**
Archelâo, *m.* **Archelâus**
Archimêde, *m.* **Archimêdes**
Ardicanúto, *m.* **Hardicanúte**
Arduíno, *m.* **Ardoín**
Areobíndo, *m.* **Areobìndus**
Arethûsa, *m.* **Arethúsa**
Argo, *m.* **ârgo**
Argonâuti (gli), *smp.* the **Argonâutæ**
Ariânna, *f.* **Ariâdne**
ário, *m.* **ârius**
Ariobarzâne, *m.* **Ariobarzânes**
Ariôsto (l'), *m.* **Ariôsto**
Ariovísto, *m.* **Ariovistus**
Aristéo, *m.* **Aristaéus**
Aristârco, *m.* **Aristârchus**
Arístide, *m.* **Arístides** (*the Just*)
Aristodêmo, *m.* **Aristodêmus**
Aristófane, *m.* **Aristòphanes**
Aristôtele, *m.* **âristotle**
Armândo, *m.* **ârmand**
Arnâldo, *m.* **ârnold**; **— da Brescia, ârnold of Brescia**
Arnôbio, *m.* **Arnôbius**
Arnôldo, *m.* **ârnold**
Arôldo, *m.* **Hàrold**
Arônne, *m.* **âaron**
Arpâlice, *f.* **Harpàlyce**
Arpâlo, *m.* **Harpalus**
Arpôcrate, *m.* **Harpòcrates**
Arrígo, v. **Enrico**
Arsâce, *m.* **Arsâces** (bânus
Artabâno, *m.* **ârtaban**, **Arta-**
Artasêrse, *m.* **Artaxèrxes**; **— Longímano, Artaxèrxes Longìmanus, Macrochir**
Artemísia, *f.* **Arthemísia**
Artûro, *m.* **ârthur**
Ascânio, *m.* **Ascânius**
Asclepiâde, *m.* **Asclepíades**
Asdrûbale, *m.* **âsdrubal**
Asmodêo, *m.* **Asmodéus**
Aspâsia, *f.* **Aspâsia**
Assuêro, *m.* **Assuérus**
Astrêa, *f.* **Astraéa**
Astiage, *m.* **Astyages**
Astianátte, *m.* **Astyanax**
Astôlfo, *m.* **Astôlpho**
Atalânta, *f.* **Atalànta**
Atalârico, *m.* **Athàlaric**
Atalía, *f.* **Athalíah** (násius
Atanâgio, Atanâsio, *m.* **Atha-**
Atanarico, *m.* **Athanaric**
Atenodôro, *m.* **Athenodôrus**
âti, âtide, *m.* **âtys**
Atílio, *m.* **Atílius**
Atlânte, *m.* **àtlas**
Atrêo, *m.* **âtreus**
Atride, *m.* **Atrides**
âtropo, *f.* **àtropos**
âttalo, *m.* **àttalus**
Atteóne, *m.* **Actaéon**
âttico, *m.* **àtticus**
áttila, *m.* **àttila**
Augùsta, *f.* **Augùsta**
Augùsto, *m.* **Augùstus**
Augùstolo, *m* **Augùstulus**
âulo Gêllio, *m.* **âulus-Gèllius**
Aurêlia, *f.* **Aurélia**
Aurelìano, *m.* **Aurélian**
Aurêlio, *m.* **Aurélius**; **Marco Aurêlio, Mârcus Aurélius**
Auréolo, *m.* **Auréolus**
Aurôra, *f.* **Aurôra**
Ausônio, *m.* **Ausônius**
Autâri, *m.* **Authâris**
Automedônte, *m.* **Autômedon**
Azaría, *m.* **Azaríah**
âzzo, *m.* **âzzo**
Azzône, *m.* **Azzône**

B

Bâal, *m.* **Bâal**
Bâcco, *m.* **Bâcchus**
Bacône, *m.* **Bâcon**
Bajá:do, *m.* **Bayârd**
Bajazêtte, *m.* **Bâjazeth**
Balbíno, *m.* **Balbínus**
Baldovíno, *m.* **Bâldwin**
Baldassâre, *m.* **Balthâsar**
Barâbba, *m.* **Barràbbas**
Bárbara, *f.* **Bârbara**
Bárnaba, *m.* **Bârnabas**, **Bâr-**
Bártolo, *m.* **Bártolo** (naby
Bartoloméo, *m.* **Barthòlomew**
Bâruc, *m.* **Bâruch**
Basilide, *m.* **Basilídes**
Basílio, *m.* **Bâsil**
Batillo, *m.* **Bathillus**
Battísta; *m.* **Bâptist**; **S. Giovânni Battísta, St. Jôhn the Bâptist**
Beatríce, *f.* **Béatrice, Béatrix**
Béda, *m.* **Béda, Bède**
Bélo, *m.* **Bel**
Bélial, *m.* **Bélial**
Belisário, *m.* **Belisârius**
Bellerofônte, *m.* **Bellèrophon**
Bellóna, *f.* **Bellóna**
Bellovéso, *m.* **Bellovésos**
Belzebûb, *m.* **Bêelzebub**
Benedétta, *f.* **Benedicta**
Benedétto, *m.* **Bènedict, Bènnet** (*brev.* **Ben**
Benjamíno, *m.* **Bènjamin**; *ob-*
Berengário, *m.* **Bêrenger, Berengârius**
Berenice, *f.* **Berenîce, Beronîce**
Bernárdo, *m.* **Bèrnard**
Bernardino, *m.* **Bèrnardine**
Bêrta, *f.* **Bèrtha**
Bertrándo, *m.* **Bèrtram**
Betsabéa, *f.* **Bâthsheba**
Bètta, Bettína, *f.* **Bess, Bètsy, Bètty**
Biâglo, Biâsio, *m.* **Blâse**
Biânca, *f.* **Blânch, Biânca**
Bibiána, *f.* **Bibiana**
Bíce, *f. dimin. of* **Beatrice**
Boccâccio (il), *m.* **Bocâccio**
Boemôndo, *m.* **Bôhemond**
Boêzio, *m.* **Boéthius**
Boléna, *f.* **Bòleyn**; **Anna Botena, Ânne Bòleyn**
Bolesláo, *m.* **Bolesláus**
Bôna, *f.* **Bóna** (re
Bonaventûra, *m.* **Bonadvèntu-**
Bonifâcio, Bonifâzio, *m.* **Bònifâce**
Bôrea, *m.* **Bóreas**
Bôrgia (*family*) *mf.* **Bôrgia**; **Césare Bôrgia, Caesar Bor-**
Briarêo, *m.* **Briareus** (gia
Brígida, Brígita, *f.* **Bridget**
Brisêide, *f.* **Brìséis**
Britânnico, *m.* **Britânnicus**
Brunechilde, *f.* **Brunechilda**
Brûno, Brunône, *m.* **Brûno**
Brûto, *m.* **Brûtus**
Bûdda, *m.* **Bûdda**
Busiride, *m.* **Busíris**

C

Cabâde, *m.* **Cabâdes**
Câdmo, *m.* **Câdmus**
Cajetâno, *m.* v. **Gaetano**
Caíno, *m.* **Cáin**

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Calfásso, *m.* Cáiphas
Cájo, *m.* Cáius
Calcánte, *m.* Càlchas
Calígola, *m.* Caligula
Calípso, *f.* Calỳpso
Calísto, *m.* Calistus, Calixtus
Callímaco, *m.* Callimachus
Calliope, *f.* Callíope
Callistrato, *m.* Callistratus
Calpûrnia, *f.* Calpùrnia
Calvíno, *m* Càlvin
Cambíse, *m.* Cambýses
Camène (le), *fp.* the Camaénæ
Camílla, *f.* Camille
Camíllo, *m.* Camillus
Candáce, *f.* Candáce
Cándida, *f.* Càndida
Cándido, *m.* Càndidus
Canídia, *f.* Canìdia
Canùto, *m.* Canùte
Capitòne, *m.* Cápito
Capitolíno, *m.* Capitolínus
Capuléto, *m.* Càpulet
Caracálla, *m.* Caracàlla
Caràttaco, *m.* Caràctacus
Carbòne, *m.* Cárbo
Caribèrto, *m.* Càribert
Caríddi, *f.* Charỳbdis
Caríno, *m.* Carínus
Carl'Albèrto (*bet.* Carlo Alberto), Chárles Albert
Carlína, *f.* v. Carlòtta
Carlíno, *m.* Chárly (*diminutive of* Chárles)
Cárlo, *m* Chárles, — il Bèllo, Chárles the Fair; — Quinto, Chárles the Fifth; — il Grasso, Chárles the Fat; — Martéllo, Chárles Màrtel; — il Sémplice, Chárles the Simple; — il Temerário, Chárles the Bòld
Carlomágno, *m.* Chárlemagne
Carlòtta, *f.* Chárlotte
Carlovingi (i re), *mp.* the Carlovingian kings (*of the Franks*)
Carmagnòla (il), *m.* Carmagnòla, (*Francis Busone*)
Carnéade, *m.* Carnéades
Caro, *m.* Cárus
Carolína, *f.* Càroline
Carònte, *m.* Chàron
Casimiro, *m.* Càsimir
Cassándra, *f.* Cassàndra
Cassándro, *m.* Cassàndr
Cassiáno, *m.* Cassiánus
Cassio, *m.* Càssius
Cassiodôro, *m.* Cassiodórus
Cassiopêa, *f.* Cassíope, Cas-
Cástore, *m* Càstor siopéa
Castrùccio, *m* Castrùccio
Caterina, *f.* Càtharine, Kàtharine, Kàte; — Cornáro, Càtherina Cornáro
Catilína, *m.* Catilína, Càtiline
Catóne, *m.* Cáto; — il Vècchio, Cáto the èlder
Catúllo, *m.* Catùllus
Cecilia, *f.* Cècily, Cecilia
Cecílio, *m.* Cècil
Céfalo, *m.* Cèphalus
Celestíno, *m.* Celestínus
Célia, *f.* Célia
Célso, *m.* Cèlsus; Cèlse (*the physician*)
Censorino, *m.* Censorínus
Cérbero, *m.* Cèrberus
Cérere, *f.* Céres
Cèsare, *m.* Caésar, César
Cesário, *m.* Cæsárion
Chiára, *f.* Clára
Childebèrto, *m.* Childebert
Childeríco, *m.* Childeric
Chilperíco, *m.* Chilperic
Chisciòtte, *m.* Quixote
Cibèle, *f.* Cybele, Cybela
Ciceróne, *m.* Cicero, Marco Tùllio Ciceróne, Mârcus Tùllius Cicero (*Tully*)
Ciclôpe, *m.* Cyclop
Cimabúe (Giovanni), *m.* (John) Cimabûe
Cimbelína, *f.* Cymbeline
Cimodocêa, *f.* Cymòdoce, Cymodocéa
Cimóne, *m.* Cymon
Cincinnáto, *m.* Cincinnátus
Cinêa, *m.* Cineas
Cinegíro, *m.* Cynægirus
Cinìro, *m.* Cynirus
Cínzia, *f.* Cynthia
Cipriáno, *m.* Cyprian
Círce, *f.* Circe
Cirillo, *m.* Cyril
Ciro, *m.* Cyrus; — il Vècchio, Cyrus the Elder; — il Giòvine, Cyrus the yoùnger
Citeréa, *f.* Cythéra, Citheraéa
Cízico, *m.* Cyzicus
Clára, *f.* Clàra
Clarissa, *f.* Clarissa
Cláudia, *f.* Cláudia
Claudiáno, *m.* Cláudian
Cláudio, *m.* Cláudius
Cleàndro, *m.* Cleànder
Cleánte, *m.* Cleànthes
Cleárco, *m.* Cleárcus
Clélia, *f.* Cloélia
Clemènte, *m.* Clèment
Clementína, *f.* Clementina
Clemênza, *f.* Clèmence
Cleòbulo, *m.* Cleobulus
Cleofa, *m.* Cleophas
Cleopátra, *f.* Cleopátra
Clèto, *m.* Clétus
Clìo, *f.* Clio
Clitennèstra, *f.* Clytemnèstra
Clôe, *f.* Chlóe
Clodovêo, *m.* Clóvis
Clotílde, *f.* Clotilda
Clôto, *f.* Clótho
Côclite, *m.* Cócles; Orázio Côclite, Horátius Cócles
Códro, *m.* Códrus
Côla (*for* Nicôla), *m.* Nick; — da Rienzi, (Nicholas) Riènzi (*the last of the tribunes*)
Collatíno, *m.* Collatínus
Colômbo, *m.* Colùmbus
Columèlla, *m.* Columèlla
Cómmodo, *m.* Còmmodus
Comnêna, *f.* Comnéna; Anna Comnêna, Anne Comnéna
Comnéno, *m.* Comnénus
Confùcio, *m.* Confùcius
Copêrnico, *m.* Copèrnicus
Cordêlia, *f.* Cordélia
Corínna, *f.* Corinna
Coriolàno, *m.* Coriolánus
Cornêlia, *f.* Cornélia
Cornêlio, *m.* Cornélius
Corêbo, *m.* Coroébus
Corrádo, *m.* Cònrad
Corradíno, *m.* Cònradin
Corrêggio (il), *m.* Corrèggio
Cósimo, Cósmo, *m.* Cósmo, Cósmus
Cósroe, *m.* Chôsroes
Costánte, *m.* Cònstans
Costantína, *f.* Costantína
Costantino, *m.* Cònstantíne; — il Grande, Cònstantíne the Great; — Pogonâto, Cònstantíne Pogonâtus; — Coprònimo, Cònstantíne Coprònymus; — Porfirogênito, Cònstantíne Porphyrogènitus; — Monômaco, Cònstantíne Monômachus; — Paleôlogo, Cònstantíne Palæòlogus; — Silváno, Cònstantíne Sylvánus
Costánza, *f.* Cònstance
Costánzo, *m.* Constàntius
Creónte, *m.* Créon
Crescènzio, *m* Crescèntius
Créso, *m.* Croésus
Crespíno, *m.* Crìspin
Creúsa, *f.* Creúsa
Crisêide, *f.* Crysèis
Crisóstomo, *m.* Chrỳsostom
Crispíno, *m.* Crispin
Críspo, *m.* Crispus
Cristiána, *f.* Christiána
Cristiáno, *m.* Christian
Cristína, *f.* Christina
Crísto, *m.* Christ; Gesù Cristo, Jésus Christ
Cristôforo, *m.* Christopher
Cromuêllo, *m.* Crìmwell
Cunegónda, *f.* Cunegond
Cunimóndo, *m.* Cûnimond
Cupídine, Cupído, *m.* Cúpid
Curiázj (i), *mp.* the Curiátii
Curióne, *m.* Cúrio

D

Dagobèrto, *m.* Dàgobert
Dálila, *f.* Dàlilah
Dáfne, *f.* Dàphne
Dáfni, Dáfnide, *m.* Dàphnis
Damascêno, *m.* Damascénus
Dámaso, *m.* Dàmasus
Damiáno, *m.* Damiánus
Dámocle, *m.* Dàmocles

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Dànae, *f.* Dànae
Danàidi (le), *fp.* the Danàides, the Danàids
Dànao, *m.* Dànaus
Daniêle, Daniêllo, *m.* Dànie
Dànte, *m.* Dànte
Dário, *m.* Darius
Dávide, Davídde, *m.* Dávid, Dávy
Dèbora, *f.* Dèborah
Decêbalo, *m.* Decêbalus
Dècio, *m.* Dècius
Dèdalo, *m.* Daèdalus
Deidamía, *f.* Deidamía
Deifobo, *m.* Deiphobus
Dejanira *f.* Dejanira
Dèlia, *f* Dèlia
Demêtrio, *m.* Demêtrius
Demòcrito, *m.* Demòcritus
Demòstene, *m* Demòsthenes
Desdêmona, *f* Desdemòna
Desideràto, *m.* Desideràtus
Desidèrio, *m.* Desidèrius
Deucaliòne, *m.* Deucàlion
Diàgora, *m* Diàgoras
Diàna, *f.* Diàna, Dían
Dídimo, *m.* Dídimus
Didóne, *f.* Dido
Diocleziáno, *m.* Dioclèsian
Diodòro, *m.* Diodòrus, — Siculo, Diodorus Siculus
Diògene, *m* Diògenes; — Laèrzio, Diògenes Laèrtius
Diomède, *m.* Diomèdes, Diomed
Diòne, *m.* Dion; — Càssio, Dion Càssius; — Crisòstomo, Dion Chrysòstomus
Dionèa, *f.* Dione
Dionígi, Dionísio, *m.* Dionỳsius, Dènis; Dènys (*king of Syracuse*); — l'Areopagita, Dionỳsius Areopagèita; — il Vecchio, Dionỳsius the Èlder; — il Giòvine, Dionỳsius the Yoùnger; — Periegète, Dionỳsius Periegètes; — il Trace, Dionỳsius the Thràcian; — d'Alicarnásso, Dionỳsius of Halicarnássus
Dirce, *f.* Dirce
Dolabèlla, *m* Dolabèlla
Doménica, *f.* Dominica
Doménico, *m.* Dòminic
Domenichíno (il), *m.* Dominichino (*Domenic Zampieri of Bologna*)
Domitílla, *f.* Domitilla
Domiziáno, *m.* Domitian
Donáldo, *m* Dònald
Donatêllo (il), *m.* Donatêllo
Donáto, *m.* Donàtus
Dorotêa, *f.* Dorothèa, Dòrothy; (*abbreo*) Doll, Dolly
Dracòne, *m.* Dràco, Drácon
Drusílla, *f.* Drusilla
Drúso, *m.* Drùso, Drùsus
Dulcinêa, *f.* Dulcinèa
Duncáno, *m.* Dùncan

E

Ècoa, *m.* Aèacus
êbe, *f.* Hèbe
écate, *f.* Hècate
éco, *f.* Ècho
écuba, *f.* Hècuba
Edípo, *m.* Oèdipus
Edíta, *f.* Edith
Edmòndo, *m.* Èdmond
Edgàrdo, *m.* Edgar
Edoàrdo, Eduàrdo, *m.* Èdward; (*familiar style*) Ned, Nèddy, Ted, Tèddy
Efraim, Efraìmo, *m.* Ephraim
Egèo, *m.* Aègeus
Egèria, *f.* Egèria
Egídio, *m.* Aegìdius
Egísto, *m.* Aegisthus
Elagàbalo, *m.* Elagàbalus
Eleàzaro, *m.* Eleàzer
Èlena, *f.* Hèlen; (*ant.*) Hèlena
Eleonòra, *f.* èleanor, Eleonòra
Elêttra, *f.* Elèctra
êli, *m.* èlí
Elía, *m.* Elíah, Elías, Elíjah (*the prophet*)
Èlima, *m.* Èlimas
Eliodòro, *m.* Heliodòrus
Eliogàbalo, *m.* Heliogàbalus
Elmíchi, *m.* Helmichis
Elísa, *f.* Elíza
Elisabètta, *f.* Elìsabeth; (*familiar style*) Bètsy, Bètty, Bèss
Elisêo, *m.* Elíshah
Eloísa, *f.* Eloìsa, Heloìsa
Elvíra, *f.* Elvira
Emília, *f.* èmily, Emìlia
Emiliáno, *m.* Emìlian
Emílio, *m.* Emìlius; (*Rom.*) Æmìlius; Paòlo Emìlio, Paùlus Æmìlius
Èmma, *f.* Èmma
Emmanuêle, *m.* Emànuel
Empêdocle, *m* Empèdocles
Encêlado, *m.* Encèladus
Endimiòne, *m.* Endỳmion
Enêa, *m.* Æneas
ênnio, *m.* ènnius
Ènoc, *m.* ènoch
Enrichêtta, *f* Henrièta, Hàrriet, Hàrriot
Enrico, *m.* Henry; (*familiar style*) Hàrry; — il Zòppo, Hènry the Lame; — l'Impotènte, Hènry the Impotent; — l'Infèrmo, Henry the Infirm; — il Nèro, Hènry the Black; — il Supèrbo, Hènry the Proùd; — il Sevèro, Hènry the Sevére; — il Leòne, Hènry the Lìon; — l'Uccellatòre, Hènry the Fòwler
Epaminònda, *m.* Epaminòndas
Epicúro, *m.* Epicùrus
Epifánio, *m.* Epiphànius
Epimênide, *m.* Epimènides
Epittêto, *m.* Epictètus
Eráclio, *m.* Heràclius
Eráclide, *m.* Heraclides
Eráclito, *m.* Heraclitus
Erásmo, *m.* Erásmus
Erásto, *m.* Erástus
êrato, *f.* Èrato
Eratòstene, *m.* Eratòsthenes
êrcole, *m.* Hèrcules, Hèracles
Èrebo, *m.* Èrebus, Erebus
Eríco, *m.* Eric
Erídano, *m.* Eridanus
Erífile, *f.* Eriphỳle
Erinne, *f.* Erìnnys
Ermágora, *m* Hermàgoras
Ermanríco, *m* Hèrmanric
Ermenegílda, *f.* Hermenegilda
Ermenegíldo *m.* Hèrmenegild, Hermenegildus
Ermengarda, *m.* Hermengàrda
Erminía, *f.* Hermìnia
Ermíone, *f.* Hermìone
Erminio, *m.* Hermìnius
Ermógene, *m* Hermògenes
Ernésto, *m* Èrnest
Eróde, *m.* Hèrod
Erodíade, *f.* Heròdias
Erôdoto, *m.* Heròdotus
Ersília, *f* Hersìlia
Esaù, *m.* Esau
êschilo, *m.* Aèschylus
Éschino, *m.* Æschines
Esculápio, *m.* Æsculàpius
Esdra, *m* èzra
Esíodo, *m.* Hèsiod
Esópo, *m.* Aèsop
Espêride, *f.* Hèsperis
Espêridi (le), *fp.* the Hespèrides
Espero, *m* Hèsperus
êster, Estêrre, *f.* èsther
Etêocle, *m.* Etèocles
Etelbêrto, *m.* èthelbert
Etelrêdo, *m.* èthelred
Etelúlfo, Èthelwòlf
êttore, *m.* Hèctor
Euclide, *m.* Èuclid
Eudóro, *m.* Eudòrus
Eudócia, *f.* Eudòce
Eudóssia, *f.* Eudòxia
Eudóssio, *m* Eudòxus
Eufêmia, *f.* Euphème
Eufêmio, *m.* Euphèmus
Eufrósina, *f.* Euphròsyna, Euphròsine
Eugênia, *f.* Eugènia
Eugênio, *m.* Eugène, Eugènius
Eulália, *f.* Eulalía
Eumêo, *m.* Eumoèus
Eumêde, *m* Eumèdes
Eurfalo, *m.* Èurỳalus
Euríco, *m.* Èuric
Eurídice, *f.* Eurỳdice
Eurípide, *m.* Euripides
Eurínome, *f.* Eurỳnome
Euristêo, *m.* Euristhèus
Europa, *f.* Europa

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Eusèbio, *m.* Eusèbius
Eustáchio, *m.* Eústace; Eustáchius (*saint*)
Eutêrpe, *f.* Eutêrpe
Eutrópio, *m.* Eutrópius
Eutichio, *m.* Eùtychus
Êva, *f.* Eve
Evàndro, *m.* Evànder
Evangelina, *f* Evàngeline
Ezechía, *m.* Ezechias, Ezekías
Ezechiéle, Ezechiéllo, *m.* Ezékiel
Êzio, *m.* Aètius
Ezzelíno, *m.* Eccelìno; — da Románo, Eccelìno da Románo

F

Fabiáno, *m.* Fàbian
Fàbio, *m.* Fàbius
Fabíola, *f.* Fabíola
Fabrício, Fabrízio, *m.* Fabrìcius
Falánto, *m.* Phalàntus
Faláride, *m.* Phàlaris
Faóne, *m.* Phàon
Faramóndo, *m* Phàramond
Faraóne, *m.* Phàraoh
Farasmâne, *m.* Pharàsmanes
Fahrenheit, *m.* Fahrenheit
Farnabáso, *m.* Phàrnabázus
Farnâce, *m.* Phàrnaces
Fàtima, *f.* Fàtima
Fáuno, *m.* Fàunus
Faustína, *f.* Faustína
Fáusto, *m.* Fàust, Fàustus
Fáustolo, *m.* Faustulus
Favoríno, *m.* Favorìnus
Fêbe, *m.* Phoèbe
Fêbo, *m.* Phoèbus
Federíco, Federígo, *m.* Frèderic; — Barbaróssa, Frèderic Barbaróssa; — il Pacífico, Fréderic the Péaceful
Fêdra, *f.* Phaèdra
Fêdro, *m.* Phoèdrus
Felíce, *m.* Fèlix
Felícia, *f.* Fèlicia
Feliciáno, *m.* Felìcian
Felícita, *f.* Felìcity
Ferdinándo, *m.* Fèrdinand
Fêrmo, *m.* Fìrmus
Fèsto, *m.* Fèstus
Fetónte, *m.* Phaèton
Fídia, *m.* Phìdias
Filadêlfo, *m.* Philadèlphus
Filarête, *m.* Philarètus
Filêlfo, *m.* Philèlphus
Filemóne, *m.* Philèmon
Filibêrto, *m.* Philibert
Filippa, *f.* Philippa
Filippína, *f.* Philippìna
Filíppo, *m.* Phìlip; — l' árabo, Philip the Aràbian; — il Bêllo (*of France*) Philip the Fàir; (*of Spain*) Philip the Hàndsome; — l'Ardíto, Philip the Hàrdy; — il Lungo, Philip the Long
Fíllide, Fille, *f.* Phyllis
Filoméla, *f.* Philoméla
Filóne, *m.* Philo; — Ebrêo, Philo the Jéw; — Publílio, Philo Publìlius, — l' Acadêmico, Philon the Acadèmic; — Bíblio, Philon Byblìus: — Bizantíno, Philon of Byzàntium
Filóstrato, *m.* Philòstratus
Filotêa, *f.* Philothea
Finêa, *m.* Phìneas
Fiorénza, *f.* Flòrence
Flaminia, *m.* Flaminia
Flaminio, Flaminius
Flàvia, *f.* Flàvia
Flaviáno, *m.* Flàvian
Flàvio, *m.* Flàvius
Flôra, *f.* Flòra
Floriáno, *m.* Floriànus
Flóro, *m.* Flòrus
Fôca, *m.* Phocas
Focíóne, *m.* Phòcion
Fólco *m.* Fùlk
Fortunata *f.* Fortunàta
Fortunáto, *m.* Fortunàtus
Fósca, *f.* Fùsca
Fôzio, *m.* Phòtius
Francêsca, *f.* Frànces
Franceschína, *f.* Fànny; (*familiar style*) Fàn
Francêsco, *m.* Frànci; (*fam. style*) Frank; — d' Assisi, Frànci of Assisi; — di Paola, Frànci of Pàula
Frànci(a (il), *m* Frànci(a, Francesco (Francis) Raibolíni
Fráte (il), *m.* Frà Bartoloméo (*Friar Bartholomew*)
Fredegonda, *f.* Frèdegond
Fríne, *f.* Phrýne
Fritigêrno, *m.* Frìtigern
Frontíno, *m.* Frontìnus
Fulgênzio, *m* Fulgèntius
Fúlvia, *f.* Fùlvia
Fúlvio, *m.* Fùlvius

G

Gabriéle, Gabriéllo, *m.* Gàbriel
Gabriélla, *f.* Gabriélla
Gaetáno, *m* Cajetan
Galatêa, *f.* Galatèa, Galathaèa
Galeázzo, *m.* Galeàzzo
Galêno, *m.* Galen
Galêrio, *m.* Galèrius
Galliéno, *m.* Galliènus
Gamaliéle, *m.* Gamàliel
Ganiméde, *m.* Ganymède
Garibáldo, *m.* Gàribald
Gáspare, Gásparo, *m.* Jàsper, Jàsper
Gastóne, *m.* Gàston
Gaudênzio, *m.* Gàudence
Geconía, *m.* Jechonìah
Gedeóne, *m.* Gideon
Gelásio, *m.* Gelàsius
Gelmíro, *m.* Gelìmir
Gêllio, *m.* Gèllius
Gêngis-Khan, *m.* Chingis Khan
Gennáro (*bel* Genáro), *m.* Jànuary, Januàrius
Genovêffa, *f.* Genevìève
Gensérico, *m.* Gènseric
Gerárdo, *m.* Gèrard
Geremía, *m.* Jèremy, *abb.* Jèrry; Jeremìah (*the prophet*)
Gerióne, *m.* Gèryon, Geryònes
Germánico, *m.* Germànicus
Germáno, *m.* Gèrman
Geroboàmo, *m.* Jeroboàm
Gerônima, *f.* Hierònyma
Gerônimo, *m* Hierònymus
Gertrûde, *f.* Gèrtrude
Gervásio, *m.* Gèrvas
Gesù, *m.* Jèsus; Gesù Crísto, Jèsus Chrìst
Géta, *m.* Gèta
Gezabêlla, *f.* Jèzabel
Ghirlandájo (il), *m.* Ghirlandàjo
Giacinta, *f.* Hyacìnthia
Giacinto, *m* Hyacìnthus
Giacôbbe, *m.* Jàcob
Giacométto, *m.* Jem, Jèmmy
Giacomína, *f.* Jàcqueline
Giácomo, *m.* James; — Minóre, James the Less
Giannétta, Giannína, *f.* Jènnet
Giannótto, *m.* Jòhnny
Giáno, *m.* Jànus
Giansênio, *m.* Jansènius, Jànsen
Giapéto, *m.* Iàpetus, Jàpetus
Giasóne, *m.* Jàson
Gilbêrto, *m.* Gìlbert
Gille, *m.* Giles
Ginêvra, *f.* Genèva, Ginèvra
Giôab, Gioàbbo, *m.* Jòab
Gioachíno, *m.* Jòachim
Giôas, *m.* Jòash
Giôbbe, *m.* Job
Giocásta, *f.* Jocàsta
Giocônda, *f.* Jocùnda
Giocôndo, *m.* Jocùndo
Gioffrêdo, *m.* Gèffery, Gèffrey Jèffry
Giôna, *m.* Jònah, Jònas
Giônata, *m.* Jònathan
Giorgína, *f.* Georgìna
Giórgio, *m.* Geòrge
Giorgióne (il), *m.* Giorgiòne
Giosafat, Giosofátta, *m.* Jehòshaphat
Giôsefo, *m.* Joséphus; — Flavio, Joséphus Flàvius
Giosía, *m.* Josìah
Giosuè, *m.* Jòshua, *abb.* Josh
Giôtto, *m.* Giòtto
Giovánna, *f.* Joànna, Jàne, Jòan; — d'Arco, Jòan of àrc
Giovánni, *m.* John; (*familiar style*) Jack, Jàcky; — senza Paúra, John the Féarless; — senza têrra, John Làcklaud; S. Giovánni Evange-

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lista, St. John the Evangelist
Giovannína, *f.* Janèt, Jènny
Giovanníno, *m.* Jack, Jàcky
Gióve, *m.* Jùpiter, Jóve: — Capitolíno, Jùpiter Capitolínus; — Ferétrio, Jùpiter Ferétrius; — Olímpio, Jùpiter Olýmpius; — tonánte Jùpiter tónans
Giovenále, *m.* Jùvenal
Gioviáno, *m.* Jòvian
Gioviniáno, *m.* Jovinian
Girólama, *f.* Hierònyma
Girólamo, *m.* Jèrome
Glicéra, *f.* Glỳcera
Glicério, *m.* Glycérius
Giùba, *m.* Jùba
Giùda, *m.* Jùdah; Jùdas; — Iscariòte, Jùdas Iscariot
Giudítta, *f.* Jùdith
Giugúrta, *m* Jugùrtha
Giùlia, *f.* Jùlia
Giuliàna, *f.* Juliàna
Giuliáno, *m.* Jùlian; — Apòstata, Jùlian the Apòstate
Giuliétta, *f.* Jùliet
Giùlio, *m.* Jùlius
Giùnia, *f.* Jùnia
Giúnio, *m.* Jùnius
Giunóne, *f.* Jùno (phìne
Giuseppa, Giuseppína, *f.* Jose-
Giuseppe, *m.* Jòseph
Giustína, *f.* Justína
Giustiniáno, *m.* Justìnian
Giustíno, *m.* Jùstin
Giùsto, *m.* Jùstus
Giovenále, *m.* v. Giovenále
Gláuco, *m.* Glàucus
Goffrédo, *m.* Gòdfrey; — di Bugliòne, Gòdfrey of Bouillòn
Golía, *m.* Gollah
Gondebáldo, *m.* Gòndebald
Gontári, *m.* Gontharis
Gordiáno, *m.* Gòrdian
Gorgóne, *m.* Gòrgo, Gòrgon
Gràcchi (i), *mp.* the Gràcchi
Graziáno, *m.* Grâtian
Gregoriáno, *m*, Gregoriánus
Gregório, *m.* Grègory; — Nazianzéno, Gèorgory Naziànzen. — Nissèno, Grègory of Nýssa; — di Tours, Gregory of Tours
Grisèlda, *f.* Grìzzel
Grózio, *m.* Grótius
Gualtiéro, *m.* Wàlter
Guglielmína, *f.* Wilhelmìna
Guglielmo, *m.* William; (*fam. style*) *abb.* Will, Bill, Billy; — il Conquistatòre, William the Cònqueror; — Rufo, William Rùfus; — Lunga Spàda, William Long-Swòrd
Guido, *m.* Guý; — Reni (*the painter*), Guìdo
Guiscàrdo, *m.* Guìscard; Roberto Guiscardo, Robert Guiscard
Gundobáldo, *m.* Gùndobald
Gustávo, *m.* Gustávus

I

Iadi (le), *fp.* the Hýades
Ibraímo, *m.* íbrahim
Icaro, *m.* ìcarus
Ida, *f.* ìda
Idéa, *f.* Idaéa (*surname of Cybele*); Idea (*daughter of Dardanus*)
Idomenèo, *m.* Idòmeneus
Idotèa, *f.* Idòthea
Ifícrate, *m.* Iphìcrates
Ifìgenía, *f.* Iphìgenía
Igèa, *f.* Hygéia (*goddes of health*)
Igíno, *m.* Hygínus
Ignázia, *f.* Ignátia
Ignázio *m.* Ignátius
Ila, *m.* Hýlas
Ilário, *m.* Hìlary
Ilariòne, *m.* Hilàrion
Ildaríco, *m* Hildaric
Ildebrándo, *m.* Hildebrand
Ilèo, *m.* Hylaéus (*centaur*)
Ilia, *f.* ìlia (*Rhea*)
Ilionèo, *m.* Ilionéus
Ilo, *m.* ìlus
Imogène, *m.* ìmogen
Inaco, *m.* ìnachus
Ingúndi, *m.* Ingùndis
Innocènte, Innocènzo, *m.* innocent
Ino, *f.* ìno
Io, *f.* ìo
Imène, Imenèo, *m.* Hýmen, Hymenaéus
Imilcóne, *m.* Himìlco
Ipázio, *m.* Hypàtius
Iperiòne, *m.* Hyperion
Ipermnèstra, *f.* Hypermnèstra
Ippárco, *m.* Hippàrcus
Ippòcrate, *m.* Hippòcrates
Ippodamia, *f.* Hippòdame, Hippodamía
Ippólita, *f.* Hippòlyte
Ippòlito, *m.* Hippòlytus
Ippòmene, *f.* Hippòmenes
Ipsípile, *f.* Hypsìpyle
Ippónico, *m.* Hipponicus
Ircáno, *m.* Hyrcànus
Irène, *f.* iréne
Irenéo, *m.* Irenaéus
Iride, *f.* ìris
Isabèlla, *f.* Isabel, Isabèlla
Isácco, *m.* ìsaac; — Comnéno, ìsaac Comnénus; — ángelo Isaac Angelus
Isaia, *m.* ìsaiah, *abb.* isey
Iside, *f.* ìsis
Isidóro, *m.* Isidore, Isidòrus
Ismaèle, *m.* ìshmael
Isócrate, *m.* Isòcrates
Israèle, *m.* Israel
Issíone, *m.* Ixìon
Istáspe, *m.* Hystàspes
Ivànoe, *m.* Ivanhoe

J

Jàcopo, *m.* Jàmes, Jàcopo; — Fóscari, Jàcopo Fóscari
Jágo, *m.* Iàgo
Jacínta, *f.* v. Giacinta
Jacínto, *m.* v. Giacinto
Jàliso, *m.* Iàlisus
Jàmblico, *m.* Iàmblichus
Japèto, *m.* v. Giapeto
Jàrba, *m.* Iàrbas
Jeconía, *m.* Jechonìah
Jèfte, *f.* Jèphthah
Jeòjada, *m.* Jehòiada
Jeremía, *m.* v. Geremía
Jeroboàmo, *m.* v. Geroboàmo
Jerònimo, *m.* v. Geronimo
Jeòva, *m.* Jehòvah
Jèsse, *m.* Jèsse
Jètro, *m.* Jèthro
Jezabèlla, *f.* Jèzabel
Joachimo, *m.* v. Gioachimo
Job, *m.* v. Giobbe
Josafàt, *m.* Jehòshafat
Josía, *m.* Josìah
Júba, *m.* Jùba

L

Labàno, *m.* Làban
Láchesi, *f.* Làchesis
Ladislào, *m.* Làdislaus
Laèrte, *m.* Laèrtes
Laèrzio, *m.* Laèrtius
Láide, *f.* Làis
Lamprídio, *m.* Lampridius
Lancilòtto, *m.* Lànceiot
Lanfránco, *m.* Lànfranc
Laocoónte, *m.* Laòcoon
Laodamía, *f.* Laodamia
Laodíce, *f.* Laòdice
Larissa, *f.* Larìssa
Latiméro, *m.* Làtimer
Latòna, *f.* Latòna
Lattànzio, *m.* Lactàntius
Láura, *f.* Làura
Lavínia, *f.* Lavìnia
Lázaro, *m.* Làzarus
Leàndro, *m.* Leànder
Leàrco, *m.* Leàrchus
Léda, *f.* Léda
Lèlia, *f.* Laèlia
Lèlio, *m.* Laèlius
Lèntulo, *m.* Lèntulus (nard
Leonàrdo, Lionàrdo, *m.* Leo-
Leòne, *m.* Léon; Léo (*Emperor, Pope*); — l'Africano, Léo Africànus
Leònida, *m.* Leònidas
Leònide, *m.* Leònides
Leonílda, *f.* Leonìlda
Leonòra, *f.* Leonòra, v. Eleo-
Leònzia, *f.* Lèontia (nòra
Leònzio, *m.* Leòntius
Leopòldo, *m.* Léopold
Leòstene, *m.* Leòsthenes
Leovigildo, *m.* Léovigild
Lèpido, *m.* Lèpidus

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Letíxia, *f.* Letítia
Leucíppe, *f.* Leucíppe
Leucíppo, *m.* Leucíppus
Leucótea, *f.* Leucóthea
Leucótoe, *f.* Leucòthoe
Lêvi, *m.* Lévi, Lévý
Libério, *m.* Libérius
Libitína, *f.* Libitina
Líca, *m.* Líchas
Licámbo, *m.* Lycàmbes
Licaòne, *m.* Lycáon
Licída, *m.* Lycídas
Licínio, *m.* Licínius
Líco, *m.* Lýcus
Licomède, *m.* Lycomédes
Licúrgo, *m.* Lycùrgus
Lídia, *f.* Lydia, Lýdy
Lincêo, *m.* Lynceus
Linnêo, *m.* Linnaéus, Linne
Líno, *m.* Línus
Lionárdo, *m.* v. Leonardo; Lionárdo da Vinci, Lionârdo da Vinci
Lisándro, *m.* Lysander
Lisétta, *f.* Assy
Lísia, Lisiade, *m.* Lysias
Lisímaco, *m.* Lysimachus
Lisíppo, *m.* Lysippus
Liutprándo, *m.* Liûtprand
Lívia, *f.* Livia
Lívio, *m.* Livy
Lodovíca, *f.* Louisa, Ludovica
Lodovíco, *m.* Léwis, Ludovick
Lolliáno, *m.* Lolliánus
Longíno, *m.* Longínus
Lorênzo, *m.* Lawrence, Lorênzo; — de Médici, il Magnífico, Lorênzo de Médici, the Magnificent; S. Lorênzo, St. Lawrence
Lot, *m.* Lot
Lotário, *m.* Lothário, Lothârius
Luca, *m.* Lúke
Lucáno, *m.* Lúcan
Lucía, *f.* Lúcy
Lucífero, *m.* Lúcifer
Lucílio, *m.* Lucilius
Lucína, *f.* Lucina
Lúcio, *m.* Lúcius
Lucrézia, *f.* Lucrétia; — Bórgia, Lucrézia Bórgia
Lucrêzio, *m.* Lucrétius
Lucúllo, *m.* Lucùllus
Ludovíco, *m.* v. Lodovico
Luígi, *m.* Léwis; (*in France*) Loûis: — il Balbo, Louis the Stàmmerer; — il Grásso, il Grôsso, Louis the Fat, the Gróss; — il Capárbio, Loûis the Obstrèperous
Luígia, *f.* Louisa, *abb.* Loû; María Luígia, María Louisa
Luísa, *f.* s. Luigia
Lupêrco, *m.* Lupèrcus
Lutêro, *m.* Lûther

M

Macaóne, *m.* Machàon
Macário, *m.* Macárius
Maccabêi (i), *mp.* (the) Màccabées
Maccabêo, *m.* Màccabi, Macchaboéus
Machiavêlli, Machiavêllo, *m.* Machiavèl, Machiavélli
Macriáno, *m.* Macriánus
Macríno, *m.* Macrínus
Macróbio, *m.* Macróbius
Madaléna, *f.* Màgdalen, Màdeline, Màgdalene, *abb.* Máud, Máudlin
Mágog, *m.* Mágog
Magóne, *m.* Mágo
Mája, *f.* Máia
Malachía, *m.* Málachy
Mammêa, *f.* Mamméa
Mammêrto, *m.* Mammèrtus
Manásse, *m.* Manàsseh
Manéle, *m.* Mánes
Manetóne, *m.* Manétho (fred
Manfrêdo, Manfrèdi, *m.* Mànfrédi
Manílio, *m.* Manilius
Mánlio, *m.* Mànlius
Mansuêto, *m.* Mansuétus
Manuéle, Manuêllo, *m.* Mànuel
Maométto, *m.* Máhomet
Marcantônio, *m.* Màrk àntony
Marcaurêlio, *m.* Màrcus-Aurélius
Marcêlla, *f.* Marcélla
Marcellíone, *m.* Marcellínus
Marcêllo, *m.* Marcéllus
Márcia, *f.* Márcia
Marciána, *f.* Marciána
Marciáno, *m.* Márcian, Marciánus
Márco, *m.* Màrk, Màrcus
Mardochéo, *m.* Mòrdecai
Margaríta, Margherita, *f.* Màrgaret; *abb.* Màrge, Màrgery, Màrget, Màrgy, Meg
María *f.* María, Mary; — la Sanguinária, Bloòdy Máry — Maddaléna, Mary Màgdalen
Mariánna, *f.* Mariànne
Mariétta, *f.* Pòll, Pòlly
Mariúccia, *f.* Mol, Mòlly
Marína, *f.* Marína
Maríno, *m.* Marínus
Mário, *m.* Marius
Maróne, *m.* Maro (*Virgil*)
Marózia, *f.* Marótia
Mársia, *m.* Màrsyas
Marsílio, *m.* Marsílius
Márta, *f.* Màrtha; (*fam. style*) Pàtty
Márte, *m.* Màrs
Martíno, *m* Màrtin
Mârzia, *f.* Màrtia
Marziále, *m.* Màrtial
Márzio, *m.* Màrtius
Masáccio (il), *m.* Masáccio
Masaniêllo (*for* Tomáso Aniêllo), *m.* Masaniêllo (Thòmas Aniêllo)
Masinissa, *m.* Massinissa
Massênzio, *m.* Maxèntius
Massimiáno, *m.* Maximian, Maximiánus
Massimiliána, *f.* Maximiliána
Massimiliáno, *m.* Maximilian
Massimíno, *m.* Màximin, Maxíminus
Mássimo, *m.* Màximus
Matílda, Matilde, *f.* Matilda, *abb.* Mat
Mattêo, *m.* Màtthew, *abb.* Mat
Mattía, *m.* Matthias, *abb.* Mat
Maurízio, *m.* Màurice, Mórice, Mórrice, Mórris
Máuro, *m.* Màurus
Máusolo, *m.* Màusolus
Mecenáte, *m.* Mœcénas
Medárdo, *m.* Medard
Medéa, *f.* Medéa
Meditrina, *f.* Meditrína
Modôro, *m.* Medôro
Medúsa, *f.* Medúsa
Mefistôfele, *m.* Mephistòphe-
Megára, *f.* Mègara (les
Megarêo, *m.* Mègareus
Megástene, *m.* Mègàsthenes
Megêra, *f.* Megoéra
Melàmpo, *m.* Melàmpus
Melchiôrre, *m.* Mèlchior
Melchisedec, Melchisedécco, Melchìsedek
Meleágro, *m.* Meleáger
Melibêo, *m.* Meliboéus
Melíssa, *f.* Melissa
Melpómene, *f.* Melpómene
Menálca, *m.* Menàlcas
Menalíppo, *m.* Menalíppus
Menàndro, *m.* Menànder
Menêcrate, *m.* Menècrates
Menedêmo, *m.* Menedémus
Menelão, *m.* Meneláus
Ménete, *m.* Ménes
Menípo, *m.* Menippus
Mêntore, *m.* Mèntor
Mercúrio, *m.* Mèrcury
Mercúzio, *m.* Mercútio
Mêrope, *f.* Mèrope
Merovéo, *m.* Merovéus
Merovíngi (i), *mp.* the Merovíngian kings (*of the Franks*)
Messàla, *m.* Messàla
Messalína, *f.* Messalína
Messápo, *m.* Messápus
Metanira, *f.* Metanira
Metafrásto, *m.* Metaphràstes
Metastásio (il), *m.* Metastàsio
Metêlla, *f.* Melèlla
Metêllo, *m.* Metèllus
Metilde, *f.* v. Matilda
Metúsael *m.* Methúsael
Metúsalem, Metusalémme, *m.* Methúselah
Metrodôro, *m.* Metrodôrus
Mezénzio, *m.* Mezèntius
Michelángelo, *m.* Míchael-àngelo
Michêle, *m.* Michael, *abb.* Mick, Mike; — Paleólogo, Michael

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Palœologus; — Paflagônio, Michael Paphlâgo: — Parapinace, Michael Parapinaces; — il Balbo, Michael the Stammerer; — il Guerriêro, Michael Stratiôticus, the Wârlike, the Wârrior
Mida, *m.* Midas
Miléto, *m.* Milêtus
Milône, *m.* Milo
Milton, Miltôno, (*poet.*) *m.*, Milton
Milziade, *m.* Miltîades
Minêrva, *f* Minêrva
Minôsse, *m.* Minos
Minotâuro, *m.* Minotâurus
Mîriam, *f.* Mîriam
Mirmidone, *m.* Mỳrmîdon
Mirra, *f.* Mỳrrha
Mirsilo *m.* Mỳrsilus
Mirtea, *f.* Mỳrtea
Mîrtilo, *m.* Mỳrtilus
Misêno, *m.* Misênus
Misitêo, *m.* Misitheus
Misône, *m.* Mỳson
Mitra, *m.* Mîthras
Mitridâte, *m.* Mîthridâtes
Mnemôsina, Mnemôsine, *f.* Mnemôsyne
Mnesârco, *m* Mnesârchus
Mnesîloco, *m.* Mnesîlochus
Mnestêo, *m.* Mnêstheus
Môab, *m.* Môab
Moammêde, *m.* Mohâmmed
Modêsto, *m.* Modêstus
Moisè, *m.* v. Mosè
Môloc, *m.* Môloch
Molôrco, *m.* Molôrkus
Molôsco, *m.* Molôssus
Mônica, *f.* Mônnica
Mônima, *f.* Mônima
Morfêo, *m.* Môrpheus (rus
Môro (Tomaso), *m.* Môre, Mômôsco, *m.* Môschus
Mosè, *m.* Môses
Muciâno, *m.* Muciânus
Murîllo (il), *m.* Murîllo (*the Spanish Raphael*
Mûse (le), *fp.* the Mûses
Musêo, *m.* Musaêus

N

Nabûcco, Nabuchodônosor, *m.* Nebuchadnêzzar
Nâjadi (le), *fp* the Nâiades
Napoleône, *m.* Napôleon
Narcîsso, *m.* Narcissus
Narsête, *m.* Nârses
Nasîca, *m.* Nasîca
Nasône, *m.* Nâso
Natâle, *m.* Noel
Nâtan, *m.* Nâthan
Natanièle, *m.* Nathâniel, *abb.* Nath
Naucrate, *m.* Nâucrates
Nâuplio, *m.* Nâuplius
Nausîcaa, *f.* Nausicaa
Nazârio, *m.* Nazârius
Neemîa, *m.* Nehemîah
Nêide, *f.* Nêis
Neleo, *m.* Nêleus
Nêmbrot, Nemhrôtte, *m.* Nimrod
Nêmesi, *f.* Nêmesis
Nêocle, *m.* Nêocles
Neoltôlemo, *m.* Neoptôlemus
Nepôte, *m.* Nêpos; Cornêlio Nepôte, Cornêlius Nêpos
Nepoziâno, *m.* Nepotiânus
Nerêidi (le), *fp.* the Nêreids
Nêreo, *m.* Nêreus
Nerône, *m.* Nêro
Nêrva, *m.* Nêrva; — Coccêjo, Nerva Coccêius
Nêsso, *m.* Nêssus (*centaur*)
Nêstore, *m.* Nêstor
Nestôrio, *m.* Nestôrius
Nettûno, *m.* Nêptune
Nicâgora, *m.* Nicâgoras
Nicândro, *m.* Nicânder
Nicânore, *m.* Nicânor
Nicâsio, *m.* Nicâsius
Nicâtore, *m.* Nicâtor; — Seléuco Nicatore, Seleucus Nicâtor
Nîce, *f* Nîce
Nicêforo, *m.* Nicêphorus
Nîcia, *m.* Nîcias
Nicodêmo, *m* Nicodêmus
Nicôla, Nicolò, *m.* Nicholas, *abb.* Nick
Nicolào, *m.* v. Nicôla
Nicômaco, *m.* Nicômachus
Nicoméde, *m.* Nicomêdes
Nilêo, *m.* Nîleus
Nîna, Ninêtta, *f.* Nan, Nâncy, Nânny
Nînia, *m.* Nînyas
Nîno, *m.* Nînus
Nîobe, *f.* Nîobe
Nirêo, *m.* Nîreus
Nîso, *m.* Nîsus
Noè, *m.* Nôah
Norbêrto, *m.* Nôrbert
Nôrzia, *f.* Nortia
Novaziâno, *m.* Novatiânus
Nûma, *m.* Numa; — Mârzio, Nûma Mârtius; — Pômpîlio, Nûma Pompîlius
Numeriâno, *m.* Numêrian
Numitôre, *m.* Nûmitor

O

Obâdia, *m.* Obadîah
Oceânidi (le), *fp.* the Oceânides
Océano, *m.* Océanus
Odenâto, *m.* Odenâthus, Odenâtus
Odîno, *m.* ôdin
Odoâcre, *m.* Odoâcer (do
Odoârdo, *m.* êdward, v. Edoârdo
Ofêlia, *f.* Ophêlia
Ogîge, *m.* Ogỳges
Oilèo, *m.* Îleus
Olîbrio, *m.* Olỳbrius
Olîmpia, *f.* Olỳmpia
Olîmpio, *m.* Olỳmpius
Olimpiodôro, *m.* Olympiodôrus
Olîmpo, *m.* Olỳmpus
Olivia, *f* Olivia
Oliviêro, *m* ôliver, (*familiar style*) Noll
Olofêrne, *m.* Holofêrnes, Holophêrnes
Omêro, *m.* Hômer
Onesîcrito, *m.* Onesicritus
Onêsimo, Onêsimus
Onfale, *f.* ômphale
Onfrêdo, *m.* Hûmphrey
Onôfrio, *m.* Onôphrius
Onorâto, *m.* Honorâtus
Onôrio, *m.* Honôrius
Onûlfo, *m.* ônulf
ôpi, *f.* Ops (*Rhea*)
Orâzio, *m.* Horâtio; Hôrace (*the Latin poet*); gli Orazj, the Horâtii
Oréadi (le), *fp.* the ôreads
Orêste, *m.* Orêstes
Orfêo, *m.* Orphêus
Orgetorice, *m.* Orgêtorix
Oribâsio, *m.* Oribasius
Origêne, *m.* ôrigen
Oriône, *m.* Orîon
Oritîja, *f.* Orîthyîa
Orlândo, *m.* Orlândo
oro, *m.* Hôrus (*an egyptian god; the Sun*)
Orônte, *m.* Orôntas, Orôntes
Orsîloco, *m.* Orsîlochus
ôrsola, *f.* ûrsula
Ortênsia, *f* Hortênsia
Ortênsio, *m.* Hortêntius
Oscar, Oscârre, *m.* Oscar
Osêa, *m.* Hoséa, Hozêa
Osîride, *m.* Osîris
Osmôndo, *m.* ôsmond, ôsmund
ôssian, *m.* ôssian
Osvâldo, *m.* ôswald
Otêllo, *m.* Othêllo
Otône, *m.* ôtho; — il Sanguinârio, Otho the Blôody; — il Rôsso. Otho the Red
Ottâvia, *f.* Octâvia
Ottaviâno, *m* Octaviânus
Ottâvio, *m.* Octâvius
Ovîdio, *m.* ôvid

P

Pacaziâno, *m.* Pacatiânus
Pacîfico. *m.* Pacîficus
Pacômio, *m.* Pacômius
Palamêde, *m.* Palamêdes
Pâle, *f.* Pâles
Palemône, *m.* Palaêmon
Paleôlogo, *m.* Palæôlogus
Palinûro, *m.* Palinûrus,
Pâllade, *f.* Pâllas
Pallâdio, *m.* Pallâdius
Palmîra, *f.* Palmỳra
Panacêa, *f.* Panacêa
Pancrâzio, *m.* Pâncras, Pancrâtius
Pandiône, *m.* Pandîon
Pandôra, *f.* Pandôra

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Páne, *m.* Pan
Panopêa, *f.* Pànope
Pantaleóne, *m.* Pantáleon
Pantêo, *m.* Pàntheus
Páola, *f.* Pàula
Paolina, *f.* Pàuline
Paolino, *m.* Pàulin
Páolo, *m.* Pàul; — Emílio, Pàulus Æmilius; — il Diácono, Pàul the Déacon; — Samosatense, Pàul of Samosata; Fra Páolo Sarpi, Pàul of Vènice
Papiniáno, *m.* Papinian
Paracêlso, *m.* Parracèlsus
Pàrche (le), *fp.* the Pàrcæ
Pàride, *m.* Pàris
Parmênide, *m.* Parmènides
Parmeniône, *m.* Parménio, Parménion
Parmenísco, *m.* Parmenìschus
Parmigianíno (il), *m.* Parmigiáno (Fràncis Mazzóla)
Parràsio, *m.* Parrhásius
Partênope, *f.* Parthènope
Pasquále, *m.* Pascal
Pasífae, *f.* Pasíphae
Patêrcolo, *m.* Patèrculus
Patérnos *m.* Patèrnus
Patrízio, *m.* Pàtrick, *abb.* Pat
Pátroclo, *m.* Patróclus
Páula, v. Paola
Páulo, v. Páolo
Pausánia, *m.* Pausánias
Páusia, *m.* Pàusias
Pégaso, *m*, Pègasus
Pelágia, *f.* Pelágia
Pelágio, *m.* Pelágius
Pelêo, *m.* Péleus
Pélia, *m.* Pélias
Pellegríno, *m.* Pèregrine
Pêlope, *m.* Pélops
Pelôpida, *m.* Pelòpidas
Penáti, *mp.* Penátes
Penêlope, *f.* Penèlope
Pentêo, *m.* Pèntheus
Pentesiléa, *f.* Penthesiléa
Pepíno, *m.* Pèpin
Perdícca, *m.* Perdíccas
Perlàndro, *m.* Perlànder
Peribéa, *f.* Periboéa
Pêricle, *m.* Pèricles
Pêrseo, *m.* Pèrseus
Pêrsio, *m.* Pèrsius
Perugíno (il), *m.* Perugíno
Petrárca (il), *m* Pétrarch
Petrônia, *f.* Petrónia
Petronílla, *f.* Petronílla
Petrônio, *m.* Petrònius
Píco, *m.* Pícus
Piétro, *m.* Péter; — il Crudéle; Péter the Crûel; — l'Eremita, Péter the Hèrmit
Pigmaliône, *m.* Pygmàlion
Pílade, *m.* Pýlades
Pilâto, *m.* Pílate; Pónzio Pilâto, Pòntius Pílate
Pindaro, *m.* Pindarus, Pindar
Pinturícchio (il), *m.* Pinturícchio
Pío, *m.* Pius
Piramo, *m.* Pỳramus
Piritoo, *m.* Pirithous
Pírra, *f.* Pỳrrha
Pírro, *m.* Pỳrrhus
Pirróne, *m.* Pỳrrho, Pỳrrhon
Pisándro, *m.* Pisànder
Pisístrato, *m.* Pisístratus
Pisône, *m.* Píso
Pitágora, *m.* Pythàgoras
Pitioníce, *f.* Pythíonix
Pitône, *m.* Python (*the serpent*)
Pittaco, *m.* Pittacus
Pizárro, *m.* Pizárro
Pízia, *f.* Pỳthia
Pízia, *m.* Pỳthias
Plácida, *f.* Plàcida
Placídia, *f.* Placídia
Plácido, *m.* Plàcid
Plancína, *f.* Plancína
Plantagenéto, *m.* Plantàgenet
Platône, *m.* Pláto
Pláuto, *m.* Plàutus
Plautílla, *f.* Plautíllia
Plauziáno, *m.* Plautiánus
Plêjadi (le), *fp.* the Pléiades, Pléiads
Plínio, *m.* Pliny; — il Vêcchio, il Naturalísta, Pliny the Élder, the Nàturalist; — il Giòvine, Pliny the Yoùnger
Plotína, *f.* Plotína
Plotíno, *m.* Plotínus
Plutárco, *m.* Plùtarch
Plúto, *m.* Plútus (*the god of riches*)
Plutône (*poet.* Plúto), *m.* Plúto (*the god of the infernal regions*)
Podalírio, *m.* Podalìrius
Polemárco, *m.* Polemàrchus
Polemône, *m.* Pòlemon
Políbio, *m.* Polybius
Policármo, *m.* Polycàrmus
Policárpo, *m.* Pòlicarp
Policléte, *m.* Pòlicles
Policléto, *m.* Policlétus
Polidôro, *m.* Polydòrus
Poliféuo, *m.* Polyphéme, Polyphémus
Polifônte, *m.* Polyphòntes
Polinice, *f.* Polynices
Polínnia, *f.* Polỳhmnia, Polỳmnia
Polissêna, *f.* Polỳxena
Poliziáno (il), *m.* Politiáno
Pollióne, *m.* Pòllio
Polliúto, *m.* Polyeúctus
Pollúce, *m.* Pòllux
Pôlo, *m.* Pòlo; Marco Pôlo, Màrco Pólo
Pomóna, *f.* Pomòna
Pompejáno, *m.* Pompeiánus
Pompéjo, *m.* Pompéius
Pompêo, *m.* Pómpey
Pompílio, *m.* Pompilius
Pónzio, *m.* Pòntius
Popílio, *m.* Popilius; Popilio Lêna, Popilius Loénas
Poppêa, *f.* Poppoéa; — Sabína, Poppoéa Sabína
Porfírio, *m.* Porphỳrius, Pôrphyry
Porsénna, *m.* Porsènna, Pôrsena
Pôrzia, *f.* Pórtia, Pórcia
Posidônio, *m.* Posidónius
Postúmia, *f.* Posthùmia
Postúmio, *m.* Posthùmius
Prasséde, *f.* Praxede
Prassítele, *m.* Praxíteles
Pretestáto, *m.* Prætextátus
Priamo, *m.* Priam
Príapo, *m.* Priápus
Prímo, *m.* Prímus
Prísca, *f.* Prisca
Priscílla, *f.* Priscilla
Prísco, *m.* Priscus
Pròba, *f.* Pròba
Pròbo, *m.* Pròbus
Procôpio, *m.* Procôpius
Prôculo, *m.* Pròculus
Prôgne, *f.* Prôgne, Pròcne
Prométeo, *m.* Prométheus
Propêrtio, *m.* Propêrtius
Prosêrpina, *f.* Prôserpíne
Prôspero, *m.* Prôsper
Protágora, *m.* Protàgoras
Protáso, Protásio, *m.* Protásius
Próteo, *m.* Próteus
Protesilâo, *m.* Protesiláus
Protôgene, *m.* Protògenes
Prudénza, *f.* Prûdence
Prudenziána, *f.* Prudentiána
Prudênzio, *m.* Prudèntius
Prúsia, *m.* Prûsias; — il Cacciatòre, Prûsias the Hùntsman
Psammêtico, *m.* Psammètichus, Psammitichus
Psíche, *f.* Psýche
Publícola, *m.* Publicola
Públio, *m.* Pùblius
Pudênte, *m.* Pùdens
Pudenziána, *f.* Pudentiána
Pulchêria, *f.* Pulchéria
Pupiéno, *m.* Pupiénus
Putifárre, *m.* Pòtiphar

Q

Quadráto, *m.* Quadrátus
Quadrifrônte (Giáno), *m.* (Jánus) Quàdrifrons, Quàdríceps
Quiêto, *m.* Quiétus
Quintiliáno, *m.* Quintilian
Quintílio, *m.* Quintìlius; — Varo, Quintìlius Várus
Quintílla, *f.* Quintilla
Quintíllo, *m* Quintìllus
Quintíno, *m.* Quèntin
Quínto, *m.* Quìntus; — Cùrzio, Quìntus Cùrtius

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Quínzio, *m.* Quinctius; Quinctius
Quiríno, *m.* Quirínus

R

Rabírio, *m.* Rabìrius
Rachèle, *f.* Ràchel
Radagáiso, *m.* Radagáisus
Radamánto, *m.* Rhadamànthus
Radamísto, *m.* Rhadamistus
Radegónda, *f.* Ràdegund
Raffaèle, Raffaèllo, *m.* Ràphael
Raimóndo, *m.* Ràymund
Ramèsse, Ramséte, *m.* Ramèsses, Ràmses
Randólfo, *m.* Ràndal, Ràndolph
Ráolo, *m.* Ràlph
Réa, *f.* Rhéa
Rebècca, *f.* Rebècca
Reginàldo, *m.* Règinald
Règolo, *m.* Regulus
Remígio, *m* Remìgius
Rémo, *m.* Rémus
Renáto, *m.* René
Rèso, *m.* Rhèsus
Riccárdo, *m.* Rìchard; *abbr.* Dick: — Cuór di Leone, Richard the Lìon-Heàrted, Richard Cœur de Lion
Riciméro, *m.* Rìcimer
Rináldo, *m.* Rèynold
Robèrto, *m.* Ròbert, *abb.* Bob
Roboámo, *m.* Rehobòam
Rócco, *m.* Roch
Rodogúna *f.* Rhòdogune
Rodólfo, *m.* Rùdolph
Ròdope, *f.* Rhòdope, Rhòdopis
Rodrígo, *m.* Rhoderick
Rolándo, *m.* Rówland
Románo, *m.* Romànus
Romèo, *m.* Rómeo
Rómolo, *m.* Ròmulus
Romuáldo, *m.* Ròmuald
Rósa, *f.* Róse
Rosálba, *f.* Rosàlba
Rosalía, *f.* Rósaline
Rosáura, *f.* Rósary
Róscio, *m.* Ròscius
Rosmónda, *f.* Ròsamond, Ròsamund
Rossána, Rossáne, *f.* Rhoxàna, Roxàna
Rotáro, *m.* Rhòtaris
Ruffino, *m.* Ruffìnus
Rúffo, *m.* Rùffus
Rufíno, *m.* Rufìnus
Rúfo, *m.* Rùfus
Rugiéro, *m.* Ròger
Rupérto, *m.* Rùpert
Rústico, *m.* Rùsticus

S

Sába, *f.* Shèba
Sabéllio, *m.* Sabèllius
Sabína, *f.* Sabìna
Sabiniáno, *m.* Sabiniànus
Sabíno, *m.* Sabìnus
Sadiátte, *m.* Sadyattes
Saffíra, *f.* Sapphìra
Sáffo, *f.* Sàpho, Sàppho
Salácia, *f.* Salàcia
Saladíno, *m.* Sàladin
Sallústio, *m.* Sàllust, Sallùstius
Salmásio, *m.* Salmàsius
Salmonéo, *m.* Salmòneus
Salóme, *f.* Salòme
Salomóne, *m.* Sòlomon, *abb.* Sol, Sòlly
Salonína, *f.* Salonìna
Salvatóre, *m.* Sàviour: Salvatòr Rósa, Salvatòr Rósa
Salviáno, *m.* Sàlvian
Samuéle, Samuéllo, *m.* Sàmuel, *abb.* Sam, Sàmmy
Sansóne, *m.* Sàmpson; Sàmson
Sáncio, *m.* Sàncho (Panza)
Sancóniaton, *m.* Sanchonìathon
Santíppe, *f.* Xanthìppe
Santíppo, *m.* Xanthìppus
Sànzio, *m.* Sànctius
Sapóre, *m.* Sàpor, Sapòres
Sára, *f.* Sàrah, *abb.* Sàl, Sàlly
Sardanapálo, *m* Sardanapàlus
Sarpedóne, *m.* Sarpèdon
Sassánide, *m.* Sàssanid
Sátana, (*poet.* Satánno) *m.* Sàtan
Satúrno, *m.* Sàturn
Saturnino, *m.* Saturnìnus
Satúrnio, *m.* Satùrnius
Sául, Saúlle, *m.* Sàul
Sáulo, *m.* Sàul. (Paul)
Savèrio, *m.* Xàvier, Xavèrius
Scalígero, *m.* Scàliger
Scamándrio, *m* Scamàndrius
Scáuro, *m.* Scàurus
Scèvola, *m.* Scoèvola, Sèvola; Mùzio Scèvola, Mùtius Scoèvola
Scilla, *f.* Scỳlla
Scipióne, *m.* Scìpio; — l'Africáno, Scìpio Africànus; — l'Asiàtico, Scìpio Asiàticus
Scolástica, *f.* Scolàstica
Scribónia, *f.* Scribònia
Scriboniáno, *m* Scriboniànus
Sebastiáno, *m.* Sebàstian, *abb.* Seb
Sedecía, *m.* Zedekìah
Séfora, *f.* Zipporah
Sejáno, *m.* Sejànus
Seleno, *f.* Selène
Seléuco, *m.* Seléucus; — Callínico, Seleùcus Callìnicus; — Epifàne, Seleùcus Epiphànes
Selim, *m.* Sèlim
Sem, *m.* Shem
Sémele, *f.* Sèmele
Semirámide, *f.* Semiràmis
Sempróniа, *f.* Sempròniа
Semprônio, *m.* Sempròniùs
Senárco, *m.* Xenàrchus
Sèneca, *m.* Sèneca
Senócrate, *m.* Xenòcrates
Senofónte, *m.* Xènophon
Serafíno, *m.* Seraphìnus
Serápide, *m.* Seràpis
Seréna, *f.* Seréna
Sereniáno, *m.* Sereniànus
Seréno, *m.* Serénus
Sergésto, *m.* Sergèstus
Sérgia, *f.* Sèrgia
Sérgio, *m.* Sèrgius
Serráno, *m.* Serrànus
Sérse, *m.* Xèrxes
Sertório, *m.* Sertòrius
Serviáno, *m.* Serviànus
Servília, *f.* Servìlia
Serviliáno, *m.* Serviliànus
Servílio, *m.* Servìlius
Sérvio, *m.* Sèrvius; — Tùllio, Sèrvius Tùllius
Sesóstri, *m.* Sesòstris
Séstio, *m.* Sèstius, Sèxtius
Sestília, *f.* Sextìlia
Sésto, *m.* Sèxtus
Sevéra, *f* Sevéra
Severiáno, *m.* Severiànus
Severíno, *m.* Severìnus
Sevéro, *m.* Severus
Sibílla, *f.* Sìbyl
Sicínio, *m.* Sicìnius; — Dentáto, Sicìnius Dentàtus
Sichéo, *m.* Sichoéus
Sidónio *m.* Sidònius; — Apollinare, Sidònius Apollinàris
Sidrac, *m.* Shàdrach
Sifáce, *m.* Sỳphax
Sigibérto, *m.* Sìgebert
Sigismónda, *f.* Sìgismùnda
Sigismóndo, *m.* Sìgismond, Sìgismund
Siláno, *m.* Silànus
Siléno, *m.* Silénus
Sílla, *m.* Sỳlla
Silváno, *m.* Sìlvan, Sỳlvan, Silvànus, Sylvànus
Silvério, *m.* Silvèrius
Silvéstro, *m.* Sìlvester
Sílvia, *f.* Sỳlvia
Sílvio, *m.* Sỳlvius
Simeóne, *m.* Sìmeon; — Metafráste, Sìmeon Metaphràstes; — Stilíta, Sìmeon Stylìtes
Simmaco, *m.* Sỳmmachus
Simóne, *m.* Sìmon
Simónide, *m.* Simònides
Simplícia, *f.* Simplìcia
Simplício, *m.* Simplìcius
Sinforiáno, *m.* Symphòrian
Sinforósa, *f.* Simphorósa
Sinfrásia, *f.* Simphrasy
Sisigámbi, *f.* Sísigàmbis, Sisygàmbis
Sísifo, *m.* Sìsyphus
Sísto, *m.* Sìxtus; — Quínto, Sixtus the Fifth
Sócrate, *m.* Sòcrates

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Sofía, *f.* Sophía, *abb.* Sóphy, Sóph
Sófocle, *m.* Sòphocles
Sofonísba, *f.* Sophonisba
Sofrónia, *f.* Sophrónia
Sofronísco, *m.* Sophronìscus
Sogdiáno, *m.* Sogdiánus
Soliméno, *m.* Sòliman (*sultan*); Sòlyman (*caliph*)
Solóne, *m.* Sòlon
Spártaco, *m.* Spártacus
Sparziáno, *m.* Spartiánus
Speusíppo, *m.* Speusìppus
Spinósa, *m.* Spinósa
Stáfilo, *m.* Stàphylus
Stanisláo, *m.* Stànislaus
Stázio, *m.* Státius
Stéfana, Stefánia, *f.* Stephánia
Stéfano, *m.* Stéphen
Stênelo, *m.* Sthènelus
Stenobêa, *f.* Stheneboéa
Sténtore, *m.* Stèntor
Stêrope, *f.* Stèrope; — *m.* Stèropes
Stesícoro, *m.* Stesichorus
Stilicóne, *m.* Stilicho
Stilóne, *m.* Stílo
Stilpóne, *m.* Stilpo
Stobêo, *m.* Stobóens
Strabóne, *m.* Strábo
Strátocle, *m.* Stràtocles
Stratóne, *m.* Stráto, Stráton
Stratonice, *f.* Stratonice
Stratônico, *m.* Stratonìcus
Stuárdi (gli), *mp.* the Stéwards
Sulpízia, *f.* Sulpìtia
Sulpízio, *m.* Sulpìcius, Sulpìtius
Susánna, Susétta, *f.* Súsan, Susànnah, *abb.* Suky
Svetônio, *m.* Suetònius

T

Tácito, *m.* Tàcitus
Taddêo, *m.* Thaddéus
Tágete, *m.* Tàges
Táide, *f.* Thàis
Taigéta, *f.* Taygete, Taygéta
Talète, *m.* Thàles
Talía, *f.* Thalía
Támar, *f.* Támar
Tamerláno, *m.* Tàmerlane
Tanaquílla, *f.* Tànaquil
Tancrèdi, *m.* Tàncred
Tántalo, *m.* Tantalus
Tarpéja, *f.* Tarpéia
Tarquínia, *f.* Tarquìnia
Tarquínio, *m.* Tàrquin; — il Vecchio, Tàrquin the Elder; — il Supêrbo, Tàrquin the Proùd
Tássilo, *m.* Tàxiles
Tásso (il), *m.* Tàsso
Taumànzia, *f.* Thaumàntias, Thaumàntis (*Iris*)
Taziáno, *m.* Tatiánus
Tázio, *m.* Tàtius
Teáno, *f.* Theáno
Têcla, *f.* Têcla
Tecméssa, *f.* Tecméssa
Têja, *m.* Téias (*last king of the Goths*)
Telamóne, *m.* Tèlamon
Telégono, *m.* Telègonus
Telémaco, *m.* Telémachus
Têlemo, *m.* Tèlemus
Têleso, *m.* Tèlephus
Têmide, Têmi, *f.* Thémis
Temístio, *m.* Themìstius
Temístocle, *m.* Themistocles
Teobáldo, *m.* Théobald
Teôcreto, *m.* Theòcritus
Teodáto, *m.* Theodàtus
Teodemíro, *m.* Theòdemir
Teodobêrto, *m.* Theòdebert
Teodolínda, *f.* Theudelìnda
Teodóra, *f.* Theodòra
Teodoréto, *m.* Theòdoret
Teodoríco, *m.* Theòdoric
Teodóro, *m.* Théodore
Teodósia, *f.* Theodósia
Teodósio, *m.* Theodósius
Teôdoto, *m.* Theòdotus
Teodúlfo *m.* Théodulph
Teófane, *m.* Theòphanes
Teófano, *m.* Theòphane
Teófila, *m.* Theòphila
Teofilátto, *m.* Theòphylact
Teófilo, *m.* Theòphilus
Teófobo, *m.* Theòphobus (*the Persian*)
Teofrásto, *m.* Theophràstus
Teopómpo, *m.* Theopòmpus
Teôtimo, *m.* Theotìmus
Teraméne, *m.* Theramènes
Terènzia, *f.* Terèntia
Terénzio, *m.* Tèrence
Terêo, *m.* Téreus
Terésa, *f.* Therésa *abb.* Tit
Terpândro, *m.* Terpànder
Tersândro, *m.* Thersànder
Tersícore, *f.* Terpsichora, Terpsichore
Tertulliáno, *m.* Tertùllian
Tesêo, *m.* Théseus
Têspi, *m.* Thèspis
Tespio, *m.* Thèspius, Thèstius
Têssalo, *m.* Thèssalus
Têti, Tétide, *f.* Téthys
Tètrico, *m.* Tétricus
Téucro, *m.* Téucer
Têude, *m.* Théudes
Tibáldo, *m.* Tybalt
Tibêrio, *m.* Tibèrius
Tibúllo, *m.* Tibùllus
Tibùrzio, *m.* Tibùrtius
Tidíde, *m.* Tydìdes
Tidêo, *m.* Tydeus
Tiêste, *m.* Thyèstes
Tifêo, *m.* Tiphoéus
Tigellíno, *m.* Tigellìnus
Tigráne, *m.* Tigránes
Timagéne, *m.* Timàgenes
Timânte, *m.* Timànthes
Timárco, *m.* Timàrchus
Timôcrate, *m.* Timòcrates
Timoleóne, *m.* Timòleon
Timômaco, *m.* Timòmachus
Timóne, *m.* Tìmon
Timôteo, *m.* Timothy, Timotheus
Tindarêo, *m.* Tyndàreus
Tintorêtto (il), (*from* tintóre, dyer), *m.* Tintorêtto, Jacopo Robûsti (*whose father was a dyer*)
Tirésia, *m.* Tirésias
Tiridáte, *m.* Tiridàtes
Tiróne, *m.* Tìro
Tirtêo, *m.* Tyrtaèus
Tisameno, *m.* Tisàmenus
Tisbe, *f.* Thisbe
Tisícrate, *m.* Tisìcrates
Tisifóne, *f.* Tisìphone
Tissafêrne, *m.* Tissaphèrnes
Titáni (i), *mp.* the Títans
Titánia, *f.* Titània
Titáno, *m.* Titànus
Titêo, *m.* Tityus (*giant*)
Tíziro, *m.* Tityrus
Títo, *m.* Titus; — Lívio, Livy
Tiziána, *f.* Titiàna
Tiziáno (il), *m.* Titian
Tízio *m.* Tìtius
Tlepôlemo, *m* Tlepòlemus
Tmòlo, *m.* Tmòlus
Tôade, *m.* Thòas
Tobía, *m.* Tobías, Tòby
Tolomêo, *m.* Ptolemy
Tomáso, *m.* Thòmas; (*fam. style*) Tom, Tòmmy; — Dídimo, Thòmas Didyme
Torrismóndo, *m.* Tòrrismond
Tótila, *m.* Tótila
Trajáno, *m.* Tràjan
Treboniáno, *m.* Trebònian
Triboniáno, *m.* Tribònian
Tribigíldo, *m.* Tribigild
Trifóne, *m.* Trýphon
Trismegísto, *m* Trismegistus
Tritóne, *m.* Tríton
Trittolémo, *m.* Triptòlemus
Trôgo, *m.* Trógus
Tróilo, *m.* Trôilus
Tubálcain, *m.* Tùbal-Càin
Tuberóne, *m.* Tùbero
Tucídide, *m.* Thucỳdides
Tùllia, *f.* Tùllia
Túllio, *m.* Tùllius: Márco Túllio (Cicerone) Tùlly
Tullíola, *f.* Tullíola
Tullo, *m.* Tùllus; — Ostílio, Tùllus Hostìlius
Turno, *m.* Tùrnus
Tóta, *f.* Tóta
Túzia, *f.* Tútia

U

Ubáldo, *m.* Hubàldus
Ubêrto *m.* Hubert
Ugo, *m.* Hùgh
Ugóne, *m.* Hùgo
Uldaríco, *m.* ùldarick
úlfila, *m* ùlphilas
Ulísse, *m.* Ulỳsses

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Ulpiáno, *m.* ùlpian
Ulríco, *m.* ùlric
Umbêrto, *m.* Hùmbert
Unnneríco, *m.* Hunnerícus
Upi, *m.* úpis
Uránia, *f.* Uránia
Uráno, *m.* úranus
Urbáno, *m.* ùrban
Urbináte (l'), *m.* Ráphael Sânzio (of Urbino)
Uría, *m.* Uríah
Uriêle, *m.* úriel
Ursídio, *m.* Ursìdius
Ursína, *f.* Ursína

V

Valamíro, *m.* Wàlamir
Valdemáro, *m.* Wàldemar
Valênte, *m.* Vàlens
Valentína, *f.* Vàlentíne
Valentiniáno, *m.* Valentìnian
Valentíno, *m.* Vàlentíne, Vàlentínus
Valêria, *m.* Valéria
Valeriáno, *m.* Valérian
Valêrio, *m.* Valérius; — Mássimo, Valérius Màximus
Varáne, *m.* Varánes
Vário, *m.* Vàrius
Váro, *m.* Várus
Varróne, *m.* Vârro
Varroniáno, *m.* Varroniánus
Vatáce, *m.* Vatáces
Vegêzio, *m.* Vegétius
Velléjo, *m.* Velléius; — Patêrcolo, Velléius Patèrculus
Venánzio, *m.* Venàntius
Vencesláo, *m.* Wènceslaus
Vênere, *f.* Vénus; — Ericína, Vénus Erycína
Venília, *f.* Venìlia
Véro, *m* Vérus
Veronêse (il), *m.* Pàul Veronèse, Pàul Cágliari (of Verona)
Verônica, *f.* Veronica
Vêrre, *m.* Vèrres
Vertúnno, *m.* Vertùmnus
Vespasíáno, *m.* Vespásian
Vèsta, *f.* Vèsta
Vetúria, *f.* Vetúria
Vicênzo, *m.* Vincenzo
Viclíffo, *m.* Wickliff
Vidimíro, *m.* Widimir
Vigilánzio, *m.* Vigilàntius
Vigílio, *m.* Vigìlius
Vilfrído, *m*, Wilfrid
Vincênzo, *m.* Vincent
Vinfrédo, *m.* Winfred
Violánte, *f.* Violânte
Virgílio, *m.* Virgil
Virgínia, *f.* Virginia
Virgínio, *m.* Virginius
Viriáto, *m.* Viriáthus
Vitaliáno, *m.* Vitaliánus
Vitrúvio, *m.* Vitrûvius
Vittôre, *m.* Victor
Vittôria, *f.* Victória
Vittoriáno, *m.* Victoriánus
Vittorína, *f.* Victorína
Vittório, *m.* Victor, Victórius; — Amedêo, Víctor Amadeus; — Emanuêle, Victor Emànuel
Viviáno, *m.* Vivian
Vologéso, *m.* Vologésus
Volscênte, *m.* Vòlscens
Voúnnia, *f.* Volùmnia
Volusíáno, *m.* Volusiánus
Vortigêrno. *m.* Vôrtigern
Vulcáno, *m.* Vùlcan

Z

Zábulon, *m.* Zàbulon
Zaccaría, *m.* Zachariah; Zàchary (*Pope*), *abb.* Zàch
Zacchêo, *m.* Zacchéus
Zebedêo, *m.* Zebedíah
Zêfiro, *m.* Zèphir, Zèphirus
Zenóne, *m.* Zéno, Zénon
Zenôbia, *f.* Zenòbia
Zenôdoto, *m.* Zenòdotus
Zêto, *m.* Zéthes, Zétus
Zêusi, *m.* Zeuxis
Zeusíppo, *m.* Zeuxìppus
Zóe, *f.* Zóe
Zóilo, *m.* Zōilus
Zôpiro, *m.* Zòpyrus
Zoroástro, *m.* Zoroâster
Zòsimo, *m.* Zòsimus
Zuínglio, *m.* Zuìnglius, Zwingle

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VOCABULARY

OF

NAMES OF ANCIENT AND MODERN COUNTRIES, TOWNS, NATIONS, ETC.

.*. Most names which do not differ in the two languages were omitted.

ABBREVIATIONS NOT EMPLOYED IN THE FOREGOING PART OF THE WORK.

Arab. in Arabic	*Fr.* in French	*Norw.* in Norwegian	*Sp.* in Spanish
Dan. — Danish	*Ger.* — German	*Port.* — Portuguese	*Sw.* — Swedish
Flem. — Flemish	*Hun.* — Hungarian	*Russ.* — Russian	*Turk.* — Turkish

(*In foreign names given in a parenthesis the sounds of the figured vowels are the same explained at the bottom of the page.*)

(Per la pronunzia del *g* nella parte inglese, si osservi che quand' anche non è segnato *ġ* suona come *g* italiano in *Genova* davanti alle vocali *e* ed *i;* negli altri casi suona come *gh* italiano. Le eccezioni sone indicate a suo luogo.)

A

Aalbúrgo, *m.* àalborg
Abdéra, *f.* Abdéra,
Aberdônia, *f.* Aberdéen
Abído, *m.* Abýdos, Abýdus
Abissínia (l'), *f.* Abyssinia
Abissino, *mf.* Abyssinian
Abrûzzo (l'), *m.* Abrûzzo; — citerióre, Abrûzzo Cîtra; — ulterióre, Abrûzzo ùltra
Abukír, Abookéer, Abouklr, Abukîr
Acàdia (l'), *f.* Acádia
Acája (l'), *f.* Achàia
Acapúlco, *m.* Acapúlco
Acarnània (l'), *f.* Acarnánia
Achéo -a, *mf.* Achéan; gli Achèi, the Achéans
Acherónte (l'), *m.* the àcheron
Acri, àcre, *or* àcre, S. Giovanni d'Acri, àcre
Acroceràunj (i monti), *mp.* the Acroceràunia
Adda (l'), the àdda
Adden, *m.* àden
ádige (l'), the ádige (*Ger.* etsch)
Adrianópoli, Adrianóple
Adriàtico (l'), *m.* the Adriàtic; il mare Adriàtico, the Adriatic séa
Adrumèto, Adremètum (Matromètta)
Afganistán (l'), *m.* Affghanistàn
áfrica (l'), *m.* àfrica
Africáno, *mf.* àfrican
Agra (l'), *f.* àgra
Agen, Agen (*pron.* ázhàn)
Agnáno (il lago d'), *m.* the láke of Agnáno
Agrigénto, Agrigèntum
ája (la), *f.* the Hágue (*Fr.* La Haye)
Ajáccio, Ajáccio, (*pron.* áyàtcho
Alabáma (l'), Alabáma
áland, áland (*Sw.* áland); le isole d'Aland, áland islands
Alba, *f.* alba
Albanése, *mf.* Albánian
Albanía (l'), *f.* Albánia (*Turk.* Arnaóotleek)
Albiòne, *f.* àlbion; la Nuóva Albiòne, Néw àlbion
Albúrgo, álborg
álcamo, *m.* álcamo
Alcántara, *f.* Alcántara
Alemágna, *f.* Gèrmany
Alemánno, -a, *mf.* Gérman
Alensóne, Alènçon
Alèppo, Alèppo, Háleb
Alèria, *f.* Alería
Alessandrétta, *f.* Alexandrètta, Scanderóon
Alessándria, *f.* Alexàndria
Aleutíne (le isole), *fp.* the Aleútian Islands
Alfêo (l'), *m.* the Alphéus
Algárve, Algàrvia (l'), *f.* Algárva
Algéri, Algiérs
Algería (l'), *f.* Algéria
Algeríno, -a, *mf.* Algerîne
Alicánte, àlicant
Alicarnásso, *m.* Halicarnàssus
allegany (l'), àlleghány; I monti Allegany (*or* Apalchí) the àllegany, Móuntains
Alpi (le), *fp.* the àlps; le — Alte, the úpper àlps; le — Básse, the Lówer àlps; le — Marittime, the Màritime Alps; le — Cózie, the Còttian Alps; — le Graje, the Grátian Alps; le — Penníne, the Pènnine àlps; le — Rêtiche, the Rhétian Alps; le — Giulie, the Jûlian àlps; le — Cárniche, the Cárnic àlps
Alsázia (l'), *f.* àlsace, Alsátia
Alsaziése, *mf.* Alsátian; gli Alsaziési, the Alsátians
Altóna, *f.* àltona

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Alvèrnia (l'), *f.* Auvèrgne
Amázone (l'), (*or* il Maragnón) the àmazon (*Sp.* Maranon); il rìo delle Amázoni, the àmazon river; la regióne delle Amázoni, Amazónia
Ambèrga, *f.* Amberg
Amboína, *sf.* Amboy Amboyna
Ambúrgo, *m.* Hàmburg
America (l'), *f.* Amèrica; l' — Centrále, Céntral Amèrica; l' — Meridionále, Sòuth Amèrica; l' — Settentrionále, North America; gli Státi Uníti d'Amèrica, the United States of Amèrica
Americáno, -a, *mf.* Amèrican
Amíci (le isole degli), *fp.* the Friènds islands
Ammiragliáto (l'isola dell'), *f.* àdmiralty Island (*in America*); le isole dell'Ammiragliáto, the àdmiralty islands (*in the Pacific Ocean*)
Amsterdàm, àmsterdam
Amúr (l'), (*or* il Segaglieno), *m.* the Amòor *or* the Amùr
Anadír (l'), *m.* the Anadéer, Anandír
Anatolía (l'), *f.* Anatólia, Natólia
Ancíra, v. Angora
Ancóna, *f.* Ancóna
Andalúsia (l'), *f.* Andalúsia (*Sp.* Andalucía)
Andalúso, -a, *mf.* Andalúsian; gli Andalúsi, the Andalúsians
ànde *or* àndes (le), *fp.* the (àndes
Angiò, *m.* Anjòu
Angóra, *f.* Angóora, Angóra (*Turk.* Engoór)
Anguílla (l'), *f.* Snáke's Island
Annàm, An-nàm; il regno, l'impero d'Annàm, the kingdom, the èmpire of An-nàm
Annòver (l'), *f* Hànover (*Ger.* Hannóver); la Nuóva Annover, New Hànover
Annoverése, *mf.* Hanovérian
Anseátiche (le città), *fp.* the Hànse towns
Antènna, *f.* Antèmnæ
Antíbo, Antíbes
Antígoa, *f.* Antígua
Antille (le), *fp.* the Antílles, the West indies; le Antílle Grandi, the Lárger Antílles; le Antílle Píccole, the Smáller Antílles; il mare delle Antílle, the Carribéan Sea
Antiòchia, *f.* àntioch (*Turk.* Antákia)
Anvèrsa, *f.* àntwerp (*Dutch.* àntwerpen)
Apalachi, v. Allegany
Apennini (gli), *mp.* the àpen-
Apùlia (l'), *f.* Apùlia (nines
Aquiléja, *f.* Aquiléia
Aquisgràna, *f.* Aix-la Chapèlle (*Ger.* àachen)
Aquitánia (l'), *f.* àquitain
Aràbia (l'), Arábia; (*poet.* àraby; l' — Desèrta, Arábia Desèrta, the Dèsert; l' — Felíce, Arábia the Blèssed; l' — Petrêa, Petróa; Arábia Petraéa, Stony Arábia
Arábico (il gólfo), *m.* the Arábian Gùlf
árabo, -a, *mf.* àrab, Arábian
Aragóna (l'), *f.* àragon
àrarat (l'), *m.* àrarát
Arásse (l'), *m.* àras, Aràxes
Arcádia (l'), *f.* Arcádia
Arcangelo, *m.* Archàngel
Arcipélago (l'), *m.* the Archipèlago
Ardènne (le), *fp* the Ardènnes
Argentína (la República), *f.* the àrgentíne Repùblic (*Sp.* Repùblica Argentina), La Pláta
Arginúse (le), *fp.* Arginùsæ
Argíla, *f.* Argýle
árgo, *m.* àrgos
Argólide (l'), *f.* àrgia, árgolis
Argóvia (l'), *f.* àargau (*Fr.* Argovie
ária (l'), *f.* ària
Arménia (l'), *f.* Arménia
Arméno, -a *mf.* Arménian
Arundel, àrundel (*in England*), Arùndel (*in the United States*)
ásaf (Sant'), àsaph
Ascalòna (*or* Scalòna), *f.* àscalon
Ascensióne (l'isola dell'), *f.* Ascènsion
Asfáltide (il lago), *m.* Asphaltítes Lákes, Tár Lake, the Dèad Séa
ásia (l'), *f.* ásia; l' — Minóre, ásia Mínor, Lèsser ásia
Asiático, -a, *adj.* asiàtic; gli Asiàtici, the Asiàtics
ássia Cássel (l'Elettorato di), Hèsse Càssel, the Elèctorate of Hèsse (*Ger.* Hèssen Càssel)
ássia Dármstadt (il Granducáto di), Hèsse Dàrmstadt, the Grand Dùchy of Hèsse (*Ger.* Hèssen Dàrmstadt)
ássia Homburg (il Langraviáto di), Hèsse Hòmburg, the Landgráviate of Hesse (*Ger.* Hèssen Hòmburg)
Assíria (l'), *f* Assýria
Assíro, -a, *mf.* Assýrian
Assunzióne (l'isola dell'), *f.* Assùmption
Astrakán, Astrakhàn, *or* Astracàn
Astúria (l'), *f. or* le Astúrie, *fp.* the Astùrias
Atène, *f.* àthens; la Nuóva Atene, New àthens
Ateniése, *mf.* Athénian
Athos (l'), *m.* àthos
Atlánte (l'), *m.* the àtlas
Atlántico (l'), the Atlàntic; l'Océano Atlántico, the Àtlàntic òcean
áttica (l'), *f* àttica
Augústa, *f.* àugsburg
áulide (l'), *f.* àulis
Aurigný (l'isola di), *f.* àlderney
Ausónia (l'), *f.* Ausónia
Australásia (l'), *f.* Australásia
Austrália (l'), *f.* Austrália
Austrálio, -a *adj.* Austrálian; gli Austráli, the Austrálians
Austrásia (l'), *f.* Austrásia
áustria (l'), *f.* àustria (*Ger.* Oestreich); l'álta áustria, ùpper àustria; la Bássa àustria, Lówer àustria
Austríaco, -a, *mf.* àustrian
áva, *f.* áva
Avana (l'), *f.* the Havàna, the Havànnah (*Sp.* Habana, Havána)
Aventíno (l'), *m.* the àventine
Avêrno (il lago d'), *m.* the Avèrnus, the Avêrno
Avignóne, *f.* Avignon (*pron.* avinyón)
Avòrio (la Cósta dell'), *f.* the ívory Cóast
ázio, *m.* àctium
ázore, *or* Azzórre (le isole), *fp.* the Azòres (*Port.* Açores)
Azov, Azòf, *m.* Azòf. Azòph, Azòv; il Gólfo (*or* Mare) d'Azòf, the Séa of Azòf

B

Babéle, *f.* Bábel
Bábel-Mándeb *m.* Bàbel-Màndeb, Bábel-Màndel (*more properly* Bab-el-Modnoub, *the gate of Tears*)
Babilonése, *mf.* Babilónian; i Babilonési, the Babilónians
Babilónia, *f.* Bàbylon; il paese di Babilónia, Babylónia
Baden, Bàden
Baffin (il Mare di), *m.* Bàffin's Bay
Bágdad Bagdàd, Bàgdad, Bàg-
Bahàma (le isole), *fp.* the Bahàma islands (dòr
Bahia, *f.* Bahia, *or* SánSalva-
Bairoùt (*or* Bairút), Bèyrout
Bajazíd, Bayazíd (*or* Bayazeed)
Bajónna, *f.* Bayònne
Balasóra, *f.* Bàlasore
Bálaton *or* Plátten (il lago), *m.* Bàlatony, Bàlaton, Platten Séa
Balfruch, Balfurósh (*written also* Balfrush, Balfrouch *and* Bali, Bàlly (Balfrush)

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Bâltico (il), the Bâltic; il **Mar** Bâltico, the Bâltic Sêa
Baltimôra, *f.* Bâltimore; nuô va Baltimôra, New Bâltimore
Bambèrga, *f.* Bâmberg
Bambéck, *m.* Bambôok, **Bambouk**, Bambûk
Bânda (le isole), *fp.* the Bânda islands
Barbada (l'isola), *f* Barbâdos, Barbâdoes; la Nuôva Barbâda, New Barbâdoes
Barbaría Barbería (la), *f.* Bârbary; gli Stâti della Barbaría (*bet* gli Stati Barbarêschi), the Bârbary States
Barbûda, *f.* Barbûda
Barcellôna, *f.* Barcelôna
Barcellonétta, *f.* (*in Spain*), Barcelonêtta; (*in France*) Barcelonètte
Barlétta, *f.* Barlêtta
Bartoloméo (l' isola San), *f.* Barthôlomew island
Basilêa, *f.* Bâsel, Bâsil, Bâsle (*Fr.* Bâle)
Bassôra, *f.* Bâssora, Basrah
Bastía, *f.* Bastia
Batâvia, *f.* Batâvia (*the capital of Java*); la Batâvia, Batâvia (*Holland*)
Bâtavo, -a, *adj.* Batâvian
Bath, Bâth
Bâttria, *f.* Bâctra
Battriâna (la), *f.* Bactriâna
Bavarêse, -a, *mf.* Bavarian
Baviêra (la), Bavaria (*Ger.* Bâiern)
Beduíno, -a, *adj.* Bedouin; i Beduíni, the Bedouins
Bêlga, *mf.* Bêlgian; i Bêlgi, the Bêlgians
Bêlgio (il), *m.* Bêlgium
Belgrâdo, Bêlgrade (*Turk.* Bilgrâd)
Bellísola, *f.* Bêlle Isle, Bellisle
Beluchistan (il), *m.* Beloochistân
Belúsci (la Confederazióne dei), v. Beluchistan
Benâco (il), *m.* the Benâcus (*or* Lake of Gârda)
Bencôlen, Bencoolen
Benevênto, Benevênto
Bengâla, Bengâl; il Gôlfo di Bengâla, the Bây of Bengâl
Beôzia (la), *f.* Beôtia
Beresína (la), *f.* the Beresîna *or* Berezîna
Berks, Berks; la Contêa di Berks, Bêrkshire
Berlíno, Bêrlin; la Nuôva Berlíno, New Bêrlin
Bermûde (le), *fp.* the Bermûdas, Somers Islands
Bêrna, Bêrn *or* Berne
Bernârdo (il San), *m.* Mount Saint Bêrnard; il Gran San Bernârdo, the Grand St. Bernard
Bêrwik, Bêrwick; la Contêa di Berwik, Bêrwickshire
Besanzône, Besancôn
Bessarâbia (la), *f.* Bessarâbia
Betânia, *f* Bêthany
Betlêmme, *f.* Bêthlehem
Betsâida, Bethsaida,
Betúlia, Bethûlía
Biânco, *adj.* White; il Capo Bianco, Câpe Blanco; il Mare Bianco, the White Sêa; Monte Bianco, Mount Blanc (*Fr.* Mont Blanc)
Birmâno (l' impero), *m.* the Birman êmpire, the Bûrman êmpire
Bisantíno, -a, *mf.* Bysântine, Bysântian
Bizânzio, Bysântium
Biscâglia (la), *f* Biscay (*Sp.* Biscâya); il Gôlfo di Biscaglia, the Bay of Biscay
Bitínia (la), *f.* Bithŷnia
Bitiniâno, -a, *mf.* Bithŷnian
Bôcche del Rôdano, *fp.* Bonches du Rhône, Mouths of the Rhône
Boêmia (la), *f.* Bohêmia (*Ger.* Bôhmen, Boehmen)
Boêmo, -a, *mf.* Bohêmian
Bogota *or* S. Fe di Bogota, *f.* Bogota, Sânta Fe de Bogotâ
Bolívia (la), *f.* Bolivia
Bolôgna, *f.* Bologna (*pron.* Bolônya); — di marê, Boulôgne
Bolognêse, *mf.* Bolognêse (*pron.* Bolonyêz); il Bolognese, the Bolognêse
Bolsêna, *f.* Bolsêna; il Lago di Bolsena, the Lâke of Bolsena
Bombay, Bombây; la Presidenza di Bombay, the Prêsidency of Bombây
Bonifâcio (le Bôcche di S.), the Strâit of Bonifacio (*pron.* Bonifâchio)
Borbône (l' isola), *f.* the îsle of Bourbôn
Borbône de' Bagní, Bourbonnes-les Bains (cỳ
Borbone Lancy, Bourbon Lân-
Borbone l'Arcambaud, Bourbon l'Archambâult
Borbône-Vandêa, Bourbon-Vandêe
Borgôgna (la), *f.* Bûrgundy (*Fr.* Bourgogne) (thenes
Boristene (il), *m.* the Borŷs-
Borromêe (le isole), *fp.* the Borromêan islands
Bôsforo, *bet.* Bôspôro (il), *m.* the Bôsphorus (*bet.* the Bôsporus); lo Strêtto del Bôsporo, the Strâit of Constantinôple
Bôsnia (la), *f.* Bôsnia (*Turk.* Bôsna)
Bôston, Bôston; Nuôva Boston, New Bôston
Bôtnia (la), *f.* Bôthnia
Bracciâno (il Lago di), *m.* the Lâke of Bracciâno (*the ancient Sabatinus Lacus*)
Brabânte (il), *m.* Brâbant
Bramapûtra (il), *m.* Brahmapûtra (burg
Brandebûrgo, *m.* Brânden-
Brasile (il), *m.* Brazil, the Brazils
Brasiliâno, -a, *mf.* Brazilian
Brema, *f.* Brêmen
Breslâvia *f.* Brêslau, Brêslaw
Bretâgna, (la), *f.* Brîtain: (*in France*) Brittany; *Fr.* Bretagne); la Gran Bretagna, Great - Britain; la Nuôva Bretagna, New Britain
Bretône (il Capo), *m.* Cape Breton (*pron.* Britn)
Bristol. Bristol; il Canâle di Bsistol, the Bristol Chânnel
Britânniche (le Isole), *fp.* the Brîtish Isles
Britânno, -a, *mf.* Briton
Brunswik, Brûnswick; (*Ger.* Braunschweig); la Nuôva Brunswik, New Brûnswick
Brusa, Bûrsa, *f.* Brûsa, Bûrsa
Brusselles *o* Bruxelles, Brûssels (*Fr.* Bruxelles)
Buckingham, Bûckingham; la Contêa di Bûckingam, Bûckinghamshire
Buda, Bûda (*Ger.* Ofen)
Buen-Ayre, Buên-Ayre (Bonair)
Buênos Ayres, Buênos Ayres *pron. in english* Bônusariz)
Bukarêst, Bucharest (*or* Bûchorêst)
Bukaría (la), *f.* Buchâria
Bulgaría (la), *f.* Bulgâria
Bûlgaro, -a, *mf.* Bulgarian

C

Câdice, Câdix
Cadmêa (la), *f.* Cadmêa
Caermârten, Caermârthen
Caernârvon, Caernârvon
Cafârnao, Capêrnaum
Cafarêo, *m.* Caphâreus
Cafrería (la), *f.* Caffraria
Câiro, *m.* (*in Egypt*) Cairo *pron.* Kîro (*Arab.* El Kâbira); (*in the United States*) Câiro; il Gran Caíro, Grand Cairo
Câje (la), *f.* Cayes (*pron.* kâ), Aux Cayes
Cajênna, *f.* Cayênne
Calabría (la), *f.* Calâbria; — Citerióre, Calâbria Citra; — Ulterióre, Calâbria Ultra

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Calais, Càlais; il Passo di Calais, the Stràits of Dover
Calcedònia, *f.* Chalcedònia
Càlcide, Chàlcis
Calcùtta, Calcùtta
Caldèa (la), *f.* Chaldèa
Caledònia (la), *f.* Caledònia (*now Scotland*); la Nuòva Caledònia, New Caledònia
Calicùt o Calicùtta, Càlicut
Califòrnia (la), *f.* Califòrnia; la Bàssa, la Vècchia Califòrnia, Lòwer, Old Califòrnia; la Nuòva, l'Alta Califòrnia. Néw, ùpper Califòrnia; il Gòlfo di Califòrnia, the Gùlf of Califòrnia
Càlpe, Càlpe (*now Gibraltar*)
Calvário (il), *m.* Càlvary
Cambája, Cambày
Cambridge, Càmbridge; la Contèa di Cambridge, Cambridgeshire
Campánia (la) *f.* Campánia
Cana o Cánaan, Cánaan
Canadà (il), *m.* Cànada; l'Alto Canadà, ùpper Cànada; il Basso Canadà, Lòwer Cànada
Canária, *f.* Canária, Canary; la Grande Canária, Grand Canary; (*Sp.* Gran Canária
Canárie (le), *fp.* the Canaries, (*Sp* Canárias); le Isole Canarie, the Canàry Islands
Càndia (l'isola di), *f.* Càndia
Canea (la), *f.* Canéa
Canne, Cànnæ
Cannibali (le Isole de'), *fp.*) the Cànnibal Islands, the Caribbée Islands
Canton, (*in China*) Cantòn; (*in the United States*) Cànton
Cantorberý, Cànterbury
Caònia (la), *f.* Chaònia
Capo (il), *m.* Cápe Tówn; il Capo di Buòna Speránza, the Cápe of Gòod Hópe; la Colònia del Capo, Cápe Còlony, the Colony of the Cápe
Capo Córso, *m.* Cábo Córso, Cape Cóast Castle
Capo d'Istria, *m.* Cápo d'Istria
Capo Haitiáno, *m.* Cápe Haitien
Capovérde (Isole del), *fp.* Cápe Verd islands (*Port.* Ilhas Verdas)
Cappadócia (la), *f.* Cappadócia
Caráibe (le Isole), *fp.* the Carribée islands
Caràibo (il mare), *m.* the Carribéan Séa
Caramánia (la), *f.* Caramánia
Carcassóna, *f.* Carcassòne
Cárdigan, Cárdigan; la Contea di Cardigan, Cárdiganshire
Caríddi, *f.* Charýbdis
Carínzia (la), *f.* Carínthia (*Ger.* Kärnthen)
Carlsbúrgo, Cárlsburgh
Carmélo (il), *m.* the Cármel; il monte Carmélo, Mòunt Cármel
Carniòla (la), *f.* Carniòla (*Ger.* Krain)
Carolína (la), *f.* Carolína; la — del Nord, North Carolína; la — del Sud, Sòuth Carolína
Carpazj (i Monti), *mp.* the Carpáthian Mòuntains
Carpentária (il Gólfo di), *m.* the Gùlf of Carpentária
Cartagéna, *f.* Carthagéna
Cartágine, *f.* Cárthage
Cartaginése, *mf.* Chathaginian
Cartágo (*in America*), Cartágo
Cáspio (il Mare), *m.* the Cáspian Séa
Cassóvia, *f.* Kàschau (*Hun.* Kassa)
Castália, *f.* Castália
Castíglia, *f.* Castíle; (*Sp.* Castílla); la Nuòva Castíglia, New Castíle; la Vècchia Castíglia; óld Castíle
Castigliáno, -a, *mf.* Castílian
Cataláno, -a, *mf.* Catalónian; i Cataláni, the Catalónians
Catalógna (la), *f.* Catalónia (*Sp.* Catalùna)
Catánia, *f.* Catánia
Cáucaso (il), *m.* Cáucasus
Cefalònia, *f.* Cephalònia
Cefíso (il), *m.* Cephisus, Cephissus
Celáno, *m.* Celánum
Celéste (l'Impéro), the Celèstial Empíre
Célio (il), *m.* the Coélian hill (*in Rome*)
Célta, *mf. adj.* cèltic; *s.* Celt; i Cèlti, the Celts
Cenísio (il), *m.* Cenís, Mont-Cesaréa, *f.* Cæsaréa (Cenis
Cevénne, Cevènnes
Ceylan, Ceylón
Chamberý, Chambery
Chandenagór Chandernagóre
Changay *or* Lingay, Changhaï *or* Shang Haï
Charente (la), *f.* the Charènte; la — Inferiòre, the Lòwer Charènte (*pron.* shârangt)
Cheronéa, *f.* Chœrònia, Cheronéa
Chersonéso (il), *m.* Chersonésus; il — Cimbrico, Chersonésus Cimbrica; il — Táurico, Chersonésus Taurica; il — di Trácia, Thrácian Chersonésus
Chèster, Chèster; la Contèa di Chester, Chèshire
Chilí (il), *m.* Chili (*Sp.* Chile)
Chimborázzo *or* Cimborázzo (il), *m.* Chimborázo
China *or* Cina (la), *f.* China; il Mare della Cina, the China Séa
Chinése, *mf.* Chinése
Cicladi (le), *fp.* the Cýclades (*in the Aegean Sea*)
Cídno (il), *m.* the Cýdnus
Cielosíria (la), *f.* Cælesýria, Cælosýria
Cilícia (la), *f.* Cilícia
Cimbro, -a, *adj.* Cimbric; i Cimbri, the Cimbri
Cincinnáti, Cincinàti
Cinto (il), *m.* the Cýnthus
Cípro, Cýprus
Circássia (la), *f.* Circàssia
Circásso, -a, *mf.* Circàssian
Cirenáica (la), *f.* Cyrenáica
Cirène, *f.* Cýréne
Citéra, *f.* Cythéra
Citeróne (il), *m.* Cithaéron
Cizico, *m.* Cýzicum (*island*); Cýzicus (*town*)
Coblénza, *f.* Còblentz (*Ger.* Coblenz; *Fr.* Coblence)
Cobúrgo, *m.* Cóburg
Cochincína *or* Cocincína (la), *f.* Cóchin Chína
Cocíto, *m.* Cocýtus
Cóira, Coire (*pron.* kwâr)
Cólchide (la), *f.* Cólchis
Colòmbia (la), *f.* Colòmbia
Colònia, *f* Cológne (*Ger.* Köln)
Colònne d' Ercole (le), *fp.* Hércules' Pillars
Colùmbia (la), *f.* the Colùmbia (*river*); Colùmbia (*state*)
Cómo, Cómo; il Lago di Cómo, the Lake of Cómo
Comore (le Isole), *fp.* the Cómora islands
Connaught (il), *m.* Connàught
Connecticut (il), *m.* Connècticut
Cook (lo Stretto di), *m.* Cook's Stráit
Copenághen, Copenhágen (*Dan.* Kjöbenhavn)
Corcíra, *f.* Corcýra
Cordigliére (le), *fp.* the Cordílleras, the àndes
Coréa (la), *f.* Coréa
Corfù, Corfu (*pron.* Còrfu *or* Corfù)
Corínto, Còrinth; l' Istmo di Corínto, the Isthmus of Còrinth
Cornováglia (la), *f.* Córnwall; il Capo Cornováglia, la Punta di Cornováglia, Cápe Córnwall
Corógna (la), *f.* Corùnna (*Sp.* Coruna)
Coromàndel (il), *m.* Coromàn-(del
Coronéa, *f.* Coronéa
Córsica (la), *f.* Córsica (*Fr.* Corse)
Córso, -a, *mf.* Córsican
Cosácchi del Don, *mp.* Don Còssacks

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Cosácchi del Mar Nero, *mp.* Còssacks of the Black Sèa
Côsta del Grano (la), *f.* the Gràin Côast
Côsta d'òro (la), (*in France*), *f.* the Côte d'Or
Côsta dell'Oro (la), *f.* (*in Africa*) the Gòld Côast
Costantina, *f.* Constantina
Costantinôpoli, Costantinôple (*Turk.* Stamböol); il Canale, lo Stretto di Costantinôpoli, the Chànnel, the Stràits of Constantinôple
Costánza, *f.* Cònstance (*Ger.* Cònstanz); il Lago di Costánza, Lake Cònstance (*Boden See*)
Costaricca, *f.* Costarica
Coste del Nord (le), *fp.* Côtes du Nord
Courtray, Courtrái *or* Courtráy (*Flem* Kortryk)
Côventry, Côventry
Cracôvia, *f.* Crácow (*Polish.* Krakow)
Crêta, *f.* Créte
Criméa (la), *f.* Criméa (*Russ.* Krim)
Cristianía, *f.* Christiánia
Cristiansànd, Christiansand
Cristianstad, Christianstadt (*Sw.* Chrìstianstad)
Croáto, -a, *mf.* Cróat
Croázia (la), *f.* Croátia (*called by the natives* Horvâth Ország)
Cúba, *f.* Cúba
Cumána, *f.* Cúma, Cúmæ
Cúmberland, Cúmberland
Curacao, Curacôa *or* Curássao
Curlandía (la), *f.* Coûrland

D

Dace, *mf.* Dácian; i Dáci, the Dácians
Dácia (la), *f.* Dácia (*now Moldavia and Wallachia*)
Dálmato -a, *mf.* Dalmàtian; i Dálmati, the Dalmátians
Dalmázia (la), *f.* Dalmátia
Damásco, Dàmascus (*Arab.* Sham-el-Ke-béer)
Damiáta *or* Damiétta, *f.* Damiètta (*Arab.* Damiàt)
Danese, *mf.* Dáne; *adj.* Dánish
Danimárca (la), *f.* Dènmark (*Dan.* Dànemark)
Danúbio (il), *m.* the Dànube (*Ger.* Donau) (zig
Dànzica, *f.* Dàntzic (*Ger.* Dan-
Dardanélli (lo Stretto dei), *m.* the Dardanèlles
Dardania (la), *f.* Dardánia
Dàrien, Dárien; il Gòlfo di Darien, the Gùlf of Dárien; l'Istmo di Darien, the Isthmus of Dárien
Dátteri (il paese dei), *m.* Bilèd-ul-Gerid, Beled-el-Jeréed
Dáunia (la), *f.* Dáunia (ghiri
Davalagíri (il), *m.* Dhawála-Davis (lo Strétto di), *m.* Dávis's Stràits
Decápoli (la), *f.* the Decàpolis
Delaware, Dèlaware (*State*); the Dèlaware (*river*); la baja di Delaware, Dèlaware Báy
Delfináto (il), *m.* Dànphiny
Dèlfo, *m.* Dèlphi, Dèlphos
Delhi, Dèlhi *or* Dèlhli
Delònia, *f.* Dèlvno
Dêlta (il), *m.* the Dèlta
Dembea (la), *f.* Dèmbea *or* Dembéa; il Lago Dèmbea, Láke Dèmbea
Dàmerary, Demerára
Dèmbigh, Dènbigh (*pron.* Dènbi); la Contêa di Denbigh, Dènbighshire
Dèndera, Dènderah
Dendermónda, Dermónda, *f.* Dèndermond, Dèndermònde
Derby, Dèrby; la Contêa di Derby, Dèrbyshire
Devon, Dèvon; la Contea di Dèvon, Dèvonshire
Dialiba *o* Dioliba, Djòliba *or* Jòliba
Diàrbekír, Diárbekr *or* Diárbekir
Diemênia (la), *or* la terra di Diemen, *f.* Van Diémen's Land (*Tasmania*)
Digiòne, Dijon (*pron.* Dizhòn)
Dinadgepur, Dinagepôor
Dionígio (San), Saint Dènis
Diòspoli, *f.* Diòspolis
Djagernat, Jùggernaut *or* Jùggernauth
Djemuna (il), *m* the Jùmna
Dnieper (il), *m.* the Dniéper *or* Dniépr
Dniester (il), *m.* the Dniéster *or* Dniéstr
Dodóna, *f.* Dodóna
Domínica (la), *f.* Dominica
Don (il), *m.* the Don (*the ancient* Tànais)
Donegál (la Contea di), Dónegal
Dòngola (il), *m.* Dòngolah
Dordógna (la), *f.* the Dordógne
Dóride (la), *f.* Doris (*gia*)
Dorilêo, Doryloéum (*in Phry-*
Dorset, Dorset; la Contêa di Dorset, Dòrsetshire
Douglas, Dòuglass
Douro *or* Duero (il), *m.* the Doúro (*Sp.* Duero)
Dover *o* Douvres, Dóver *or* Dóvor
Dráva (la), *f.* the Dráve (*Ger.* Dran)
Drêsda, Drèsden
Drina (la), *f.* the Drin
Drontheim, Dròntheim (*Norv.* Tròndjem)
Dublíno, Dùblin
Due-Ponti, Deux-Ponts (*Germ.* Zweibrücken)
Due Sicílie (le), *fp.* the Two Sicíles
Duisbùrgo, Dúisburg
Dulíchio, Dulíchium
Dunkèrque, Dùnkirk (*Fr.* Dunkerque)
Durànza (la), *f.* the Durânce
Durázzo, Durâs *or* Durázzo
Dvina *o* Duna (la), *f* the Dúna
Dwina (la), *f.* the Dwina (*Russ. pron.* Dwina)

E

Ebrêo, -a, *mf.* Hébrew; gli Ebrêi, the Hébrews
Ébridi (le), *fp.* the Hèbrides, the Wèstern ísles of Scòtland, the Wèstern íslands; le Nuòve êbridi, the Néw Hébrides
Ebro (l'), *m.* the Ébro
Ecatômpoli, Hecatòmpolis (*Crete*)
Ecbàtana, *f.* Ecbàtana (*capital of Media*)
Ecla (l'), *m.* Hècla *or* Hèkla, Mòunt Hècla
Éden (l'), *m.* Éden
Edéssa, *f.* Edêsa, Edèssa
Edimbúrgo, èdinburg, èdinborough
Éfeso, èphesus (Séa
Egêo (il mare), *m.* the Aegéan
Egína, *f.* Aegina *or* Egína; il Gólfo d'Egina, the Gùlf of Aegina
Egítto (l'), *m.* Égypt; (*Arab.* Musr *or* Mâsr) l'Alto Egítto, ùpper égypt; il Basso Egítto, Lówer égypt; il Mêdio Egítto, Middle égypt
Egiziáno, -a, *mf.* Egyptian
Elatêa, *f.* Elatêa
Elba (l'isola d'), *f.* èlba, the Isle (*or* island) of èlba
Élba (l'), *f.* (*river*) the èlbe
Elbínga, *f.* èlbing
Elefánta (l'isola), *f.* Elephànta
Elefantina (l'isola), *f.* Eleph-
Eléusi, Eleúsis (antíne
Eleutero (l'), *m.* the Eleùtherus
Elgin, èlgin; la Contêa di èlgin, èlginshire *or* Morayshire
Elicóna, *f.* Elicône (l'), *m.* Hèlêlide (l'), *f.* élis (icon
Elíôpoli, Heliòpolis
éllade (l'), *f.* Hèllas (*Thessaly*)
Elléno, -a, *mf. adj.* Hellénian; — *s.* Hellêne; gli Ellêni, the Hellênes
Ellespónto (l'), *m.* the Hèllespont
Elseneur, Èlsinóre *or* Èlsineur, (*Dan.* Helsingöer)
Elvêzia (l'), *f.* Helvétia

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Elvèzio,-a, *mf.* Helvètian; gli Elvèzii, the Helvètians
Emàsia (l'), *f.* Emàthia (*Macedonia and Thessaly*)
Emèssa, *f.* Emèssa, Emissa (*in Phoenicia*)
Eólia, Eólide (l'), *f.* Aeólia, Epidàuro, Epidàurus (Aeólis
Epiro (l'), *m.* Epirus
Eptàpoli (l'), *f.* Heptàpolis
Equatóre (l'), *m.* (la Repúblicadell'), *f.* Equátor, Ecuadór
Eracléa, *f* Heracléa
Ercinia (la sèlva), *f.* Hercỳnia, the black Fórest
Ercoláno, Herculáneum
érebo (l'), *m.* érebus (Pó
Eridano (l'), *m.* Eridanus, the
Erié (il Lago), *m.* Láke érie
Erimánto, Erymànthus
Eruli (gli), *mp.* the Heruli
Erzerúm, Erzróom (*written also* Arsdroom, Erzeroum *and* Erzrum)
Eschimali } (gli), *mp.* the
Eschimavi } Esquimáux
Escuriale (l'), *m.* the Escuriàl
Espèria (l'), *f.* Hespéria
Essex (la Contéa di), *f.* the Cóunty of Essex
Estónia (l'), *f.* Esthónia
Estremadùra (l'), *f.* Estramadùra, Estremadùra
Etiópia (l'), *f.* Ethiópia
Etíope; *mf.* éthiop
ètna (l'), *m.* ètna; il Mónte ètna, Móunt ètna
Etólia (l'), *f.* Etólia
Etrùria (l'), *f.* Etrùria, Hetrù-
Etrúsco,-a, *mf.* etrùrian (ria
Eubèa (l'), *f.* Eubaéa
Eufráte (l'), *m.* Euphrátes (*Turk.* Frát)
Eurípo (l'), *m.* Eurípus
Europa l'), *f.* europe
Eusíno (l'), (*or* il Ponto Eusíno), the Eúxine

F

Faeroe (le Isole), *fp.* the Faroe islands
Falkland, Fálkland; l'isola Falkland, West Fálkland; le isole Falkland, the Fálklands, the Fálkland islands
Faro, Pháro,
Farságlia, *f.* Pharsália
Fase (il), *m.* the Phásis
Fenícia (la), *f.* Phoenicia
Fenicio, -a, Phoenician, i Fenícii, the Phoenicians
Fernambúco, Pernambúco
Férro (l'isola del), *f.* Férro (*Sp.* Hièrro)
Fiammíngo -a, *mf.* Flèming; *adj.* Flèmish
Fiàndra (la), *f.* Flánders (*Fr.* Flandre)
Filadélfia; *f.* Philadèlphia
Filippi, Phillppi
Filippine (le), *fp.* the Philippines; le isole Filippine, the Philippine islands
Filippópoli, Philippópoli
Filipsbùrgo, Philippsburg
Finistèrre (il Capo), *m.* (*in England*) Land's end; (*in Spain*) Cápe Finistèrra (*Sp.* Finistièrra)
Finistèrre (Dipartiménto di), *m.* Depártment of Finistèrre
Finlandía (la), *f.* Finland
Fiónia, *f.* Fiónia
Fiorentíno, -a, *mf.* Flòrentine
Firénze, *f.* Flòrence
Flessinga, *f.* Flùshing
Focêa, *f.* Phocoéa
Fócide (la), *f.* Phócis
Flórida (la), *f.* Flòrida; la — Orientále, East Flòrida: la — Occidentále, West Flòrida
Fontarábia, *f.* Fontarábia (*Sp.* Fuentarabia)
Forésta Nera (la), *f.* the Blàck Fórest
Formósa (l'Isola), *f.* Formósa (*in Chinese* Taïwán)
Forth (il), *m.* the Fòrth; il Gólfo del Forth, the Frith of Fòrth
Frànca Contêa (la), *f.* Franche Comté (*pron.* Frànsh Kontá)
Frància (la), *f.* Frànce; l'isola di Frància, the ísle of Frànce, Mauritius
Francofórte, Frànkfort (*Ger.* Frànkfurt); — sul Méno, Frànkfort on the Mayn; — sull'óder, Frànkfort on the óder
Francónia (la), Francónia (*Ger.* Frànken, Frànkenland)
Friburgo, Friburg (*written also* Fréiburg, *and* Fréyburg)
Frígia (la), *f.* Frièsland
Frisóne, *mf.* Frièslander
Frontignáno, Frontignac
Ftiótide (la), *f.* Phthiótis
Fucíno (il Lago), *m* Láke Fucíno (*the Fucine Lake*)
Fuóco (le isole della Tèrra del), *fp.* the Tèrra del Fuègo islands
Fùrlo (il Passo di), *m.* the Pàss of Fùrlo
Fusáro (il Lago di), *m.* the Láke of Fusáro (*the ancient* àcheron)

G

Gabíno (il Lago), *m.* the Láke of Gábii
Gabj, *m.* Gábii
Gaéta, *f.* Gaeta
Galàzia (la), *f.* Galàtia
Galiléa (la), *f.* Gàlilée
Galiléo,-a, *mf.* Galiléan
Galízia (la), *f.* Galìcia
Galles (il Principáto di), *m.* Wáles; la Nuóva Gálles, New Wáles; la Nuova Galles Meridionále, New Sóuth Wáles
Gállia (la), *f.* *or* le Gállie; *fp.* Gàul
Gállo,-a, *mf.* Gàul
Galloway, Gálloway; la Contea di Galloway, Gàlway
Gand, Ghent (*Fr.* Gand)
Gánge (il), *m.* the Gànges (*Hindoo* Gunga)
Garda, Gàrda; il Lago di Garda, the Lake of Gàrda (*the ancient* Benàcus)
Garónna (la), *f.* the Garónne
Gennésaret, Gennesareth; il lago di Gennesaret, the Séa of Gennesareth
Génova, *f.* Gènoa
Genovése, *mf.* Gènoése
Geórgia, *or* Giórgia (la), *f.* Geórgia; la Nuóva Geórgia New Geórgia
Georgiáno,-a, *mf.* Geórgean
Gérico, Jèricho
Germánia (la), *f.* Gèrmany (*Ger.* Deutschland)
Germano,-a, *mf.* Gèrman; i Germáni, the Germans
Gerusalémme, *f.* Jerùsalem (*Arab.* El Kàds, El Kodsi)
Ghèldria (la), *f.* Guelderland
Ghiacciále (l'Oceano), *m.* the Frózen Ocean
Giaffa, v. Jaffa
Giállo (il Mar), *m.* the Jellow Séa; il Fiúme Giallo, the Jèllow River
Giamáica (la), *f.* Jamàica
Giannína, *f.* Jànina *or* Yànina
Giappóne (il), *m* Japàn; (*called* Nìphon *by the Japanese*) il Mare del Giappóne, the Séa of Japàn; le ísole del Giappóne, the ísles of Japan, the Japàn ísles
Giapponése, *mf.* Jàpanése
Giassárte (il), *m* the Jaxàrtes
Giava, Jáva *or* Jàhva
Gibiltèrra, *f.* Gibràltar
Ginévra, *f.* Genéva (*Fr.* Genève; *Ger.* Genf); il Lago di Ginévra, the Lake of Genéve (*Lake Leman*)
Ginevríno, -a, *mf.* Gènevése
Giordáno (il), *m.* the Jòrdan
Giosafátte (la Valle di), *f.* the Vàlley of Jòsaphat
Girónda (la), *f.* the Gironde
Giudéa (la), *f.* Judaéa
Giudéo,-a, *mf.* Jéw; *adj.* Jewish

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Glaciàle, v. Ghiacciàle
Glocèster, Glòcester; (*pron.* Glòster); la Contèa di Glocester; Glòcestershire
Goeteburg, Gòthenburg *or* Gòttenburg
Golcònda, *f.* Golcònda
Gomòrra, *f.* Gomòrrah
Gorèa, *f.* Gorée
Gorgòna (l'Isola), *f.* the island, of Gorgòna
Gorìzia, *f.* Gòrts
Gota, Gòtha; Sassònia-Cobùrgo-Gota, Sàxe Gòburg-Gòtha
Gottàrdo (il San), *m.* St Gothàrd; il Passàggio del San Gottàrdo, the Pàssage of St Gothàrd
Gottìnga, *f.* Gottingen
Gòzia (la), *f.* Gòthland (*Sw.* Gòtaland)
Grampi *o* Grampiàni (i Monti), *mp* the Gràmpians, the Gràmpian Mòuntains
Gran, v. Strigònia
Granàta, *f.* Gràmada (*town*)
Granàta (la), *f.* Granàda; la Nuòva Granata, Néw Granàda
Gran Bretàgna (la), *f.* Greàt Britain
Grande (il Rio), *m.* the Rio Gràndo (*or* Greàt River)
Grànde Océano (il), *m.* the Pacific, the Pacific òcean
Gràni, (la Costa dei), *f.* the Gràin Coast
Granìco (il), *m* the Granicus
Grècia (la), *f.* Gréece
Grèco,-a, *mf.* gréek; — *adj.* grécian
Grigioni (i), *mp.* the Grisòns (*Ger.* Graubündtnen)
Groenlandése, *mf.* gréenlander
Groenlandia (la), *f.* Gréenland (*Dan.* Grönland, Groenland)
Groninga, *f.* Groningen
Guadalquivir (il), *m.* the Guadalquivir
Guadalùpa (la), *f.* Guadeloupe (*pron.* Gadlûp)
Guascògna (il Gòlfo, di), *m.* the Bay of Biscay
Guascòna (la), *f.* Gàscony (*Fr.* Gascogne)
Guascòne, *mf.* Gàscon; i Guascòni, the Gàscons
Guatimàla, *m.* Guatemàla *or* Guatimàla; il Nuòvo Guatimàla, Néw Guatimàla
Gudjeràte, Gujeràt *or* Gujràt
Guèldria, *f.* Guèlders (*town*); la Guèldria, Guèlderland, Guèlders
Gujàna (la), *f.* Guia *or* Gujana (*pron.* Ghiàna) la — Inglése, British Guiàna; la —Francése, French Guiàna; la—Olandése, Dùtch Guiàna
Gujònna (la), *f.* Guiènne
Guinèa (la), *f.* Guinea (*pron.* Ghini); la Nuòva Guinèa, Néw Guinea
Guzeràte, Guzeràt

H

Hainaut, Hainault (*pron.* ànò; *Flem.* Henegouwen)
Hàiti, Hayti (*pron.* Hàti), v. S. Domingo
Hampshìre (il Nuòvo), *m.* Néw Hàmpshire
Hannover, v. Annover
Hànts, Hànts *or* Southhàmpton; la Contèa di Hans, Hàmpshire
Harrisbùrgo, Hàrrisburg
Hassia, v. Assia
Havàna, v. Avana
Hàven (Nuòva), *f.* Néw-Hàven
Hàvre (le), Hàvre
Helsingor, v. Elseneur
Herzegovìna (la), *f.* Herzegovìna
Himalàya (le Montagne dell'), the Himalàya Mòuntains
Hoàngo (l'), *m.* the Hoàngho, v. Fiume Giallo
Holstein, Holstein; il Ducàto di Holstein, the Dùchy of Holstein
Hùdson (la Baja *o* il Mare d'), *fm.* Hùdson's Bay

I

Ibèria (l'), *f* Ibèria
Ibèro (l'), the Ibèrus (*now the Ebro*)
Ibèrnia (l'), *f.* Hibèrnia, Hybèrnia (*now Ireland*)
Icària (l'), *f.* Icària (Séa Icàrio (il Mare), *m.* the Icàrian
Icònio, Icònium
Ida (l'), ìda; il Monte Ida, Mòunt ìda
Idàlia (l'), *f.* Idàlia
Idàspe (l'), *m.* the Hydàspes
Idraòte (l'), *m.* the Hydraòtes
Iduméa (l'), *f.* idùme, Iduméa
Iduméo, -a, *mf.* Iduméan; gli Iduméi, the Iduméans
Ilio, *m.* ilium, Ilion
Illinése (l'), *m.* Illinois
Illìria (l'), *f.* Illìria, Illìricum (now Albania)
Imalája, v. Himalaja
Imerézia (l'), *f.* Imiritia
índia (l'), *f.* India; le Indie, *fp.* the indies; d'India Inglese, British India; l'India Cisgangètica, India on this side the Gànges; le Indie Orientali, the east indies; le Indie Occidentàli, the West indies; l'India Transgangètica, Fàrther India, India beyònd the Gànges; indo-China, Chìno-India; il Mare delle Indie, the indian òcean
Indiàna (l'), *f.* Indiàna
Indiàno (l'Océano), *m.* the indian òcean
Indiàno, -a, *mf.* indian
Indianòpoli, Indianòpolis
Indo (l'), *m.* the indus (*of the ancients*); the Indus *or* Sindh (*of the modern*)
Indo Britànnico (l'Impero), *m.* British India
Indocìna (l'), *f.* indo China, Chìno-india
Indòre *o* Indùr, Indòor *or* Indòre
Indostàn (l'), *m.* Hindostàn, Hindoostàn, Indostàn
Indostanése, *mf.* Indostanée
Inghiltèrra (l'), *f* England (*pron.* ingland); la Nuova Inghilterra, New England
Inglése, *mf.* englishman, enlishwòman; *adj.* English (*pron.* inglish); l'Inglesi, the English
Ingria (l'), *f.* Ingria
Iperbòrei (i Monti), *mp.* the Ríphean Mòuntains
Insùbria (l'), *f.* Insùbria
Irauàddi (l') *m.* the Irrawàdi *or* Irrawàddy
Ircània (l'), *f.* Hyrcània
Ircàno (il Mare), *m.* Hyrcànum Mare (*now the Caspian*)
Irlànda (l'), *f.* Ireland, Erin; il Mare d'Irlànda, the Irish Séa
Irlandése, *mf.* irishman, irishwoman; — *adj.* irish; gl'Irlandési, the irish
Isàuria (l'), *f.* Isàuria
Ischia (l'Isola d'), *f.* the island of Ischia
Iséo (il Lago d'), *m.* the Lake of Iséo
Isèro (l'), *m.* the Isère
Islànda (l'), *f.* Iceland (*called* island *by the natives*)
Isola, *f.* Isle (*pron.* il); le isole Jònie, the Jònian isles; le isole di Sottovènto, the Léeward islands (*pron.* islands); le isole di Sopravento, the Windward islands; la Baja delle Isole; the Bay of Islands
Isola di Francia (l'), *f.* the Isle of Fràncе (*ancient pro-*
Istria (l'), *f.* Istria (*vince*)
Itaca, *f.* Ithaca, Theàki
Itàlia (l'), *f.* Italy: — Settentrionàle, Nòrthern Italy; — Centràle, Cèntral Italy; — Meridionàle, Sòuthern Italy
Italiàno, -a, *mf.* itàlian

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J

Jâffa, Yâffa *or* Jâffa
Jago (Sant'), v. Santiago
Jannina, v. Giannina
Java, v Giava
Jêddo, Yèddo
Jêrsey, Jèrsey (*island in the Channel*); Jèrsey-City (*town of the United States*); la Nuôva Jersey, New Jèrsey
Jônie (le Isole), *fp.* the Iônian Isles, islands; la Repùblica delle isole Jônie, the Repùblic of the Sèven islands
Jônio (il Mare), *m.* the Iônian Sèa
Jûra (il), *m.* the Jûra; le Montagne del Jura, the Jûra-Mountains; le Alpi del Jura, the Jûra-àlps
Jùtland (il), *m.* Jùtland (*Dan.* Jûtland)

K

Kamtsciàtka, Kamtschàtka; il Mare di Kamtsciàtka, the Sèa of Kamtschàtka
Karpâzj, v Carpazj
Kaskau, v. Cassovia
Kent, Kent; la Nuôva Kent, New Kent: la Contêa di Kent, the County of Kent
Kentucky (il), *m.* Kentùcky
Kirghìzi (la Regiône dei), *f.* the Kirgèes Hôrdes
Konisbêrga, *f.* Kònigsberg *or* Koenigsberg
Korassàn, Khorassàn
Kurdistân (il), *m.* Koordistàn; Kurdistân, Curdistàn; il Kurdistân Persiâno, Pèrsian Kurdistân (*Ardelan*); il Kurdistân Túrco, Tùrkish Kurdistân (*the ancient* Assyria)
Kurili (le isole), *fp.* the Kùriles

L

Labradôr (il), *m.* Labradôr
Lacedêmone, Lacedaémon (*town*)
Lacedêmone, Lacedemônio, -a, *mf.* Lacedemônian
Lacedemônia (la), *f.* Lacedemônia
Lachedîve (le Isole), *fp.* v. Laquedive (cônica
Lacônia (la), *f.* Lacônia, La-Ladôga (il Lago), *m.* Lâke Ladôga
Ladròni (le isole de'), *fp.* the Ladrônes, the Ladrône islands, the Mariànne islands
Lahôre (il Regno), *m.* Lahôre
Lahôre, Lahôre (*town*)
Lâmia, *f.* Lâmia (*in Thessaly*)
Lâmpsaco, Lâmpsacus *or* Lâmpsachum (*in Asia Minor*)
Lânark, Lanark; la Contêa di Lânark, Lànarkshire
Lancàstro, Lâncaster; la Contêa di Lancàstro, Làncashire
Lânde (le), *fp.* *or* (Dipartimento delle), *m.* the Department of the Làndes
Laodicêa, *f.* Laodicêa
Lâos, Lâos; il Régno di Laos, Lâos *or* the Shan Coùntry
La Plata, *f.* lâ Plâta; la Repùblica della Plata, the Repùblic of lâ Plâta
Lapônia (la), *f.* Lâpland
Lappône, *mf.* Lâplander
Laquedîve (le Isole), *fp.* the Lâccadive islands
Lârio (il), *m.* the Lârian Lâke (the Lâke of Como)
Lârnaca o Lârnica, Lârnika
Latîno, -a, *mf.* Lâtin
La Valêtta, *f.* Valètta
Lâzio (il), *m.* Lâtium
Leicester, Lèicester, (*pron* Lèster); la Contea di Leicester, Lèicestershire
Lêida, *f.* Leyden (*pron.* Lydn)
Lemânno, (il Lago), *m* Lake Léman (the Lake of Genéva)
Lêmno, *m.* Lèmnos
Leône (il Regno di), *m* Leòn
Leôpoli, *m.* Lèmberg
Lepânto (il Golfo di), *m.* the Gulf of Lepânto
Lêsbio, -a, *mf.* Lèsbian
Lêsbo, *m.* Lèsbos
Lête (il fiume), *m.* Léthe
Lêucade, *m.* Lêucas
Leucâte, *m.* Leucâtes
Leucôpoli, *m.* Leucòpolis
Levânte (il), *m.* the Levànt
Lîbano (il), *m.* Lèbanon, Lìbanus; il Mônte Lîbano, Mount Lèbanon
Lîbia (la), *f.* Lìbya; il Desêrto di Lìbia, the Dèsert of Lìbya
Libûrnia (la), *f.* Libùrnia
Licaônia, (la), *f* Lycaônia
Lîcia (la), *f.* Lỳcia
Lîco (il), *m.* the Lỳcus (*the modern* Nâhr-èl-Kèlb, *the river of the dog*)
Lîdia (la), *f.* Lỳdia
Lîdio, -a, *mf.* Lỳdian; i Lîdii, the Lỳdians
Liegi, Liége, (*Ger.* Lùttich; *Dutch.* Luyk)
Lîgure *mf.* Ligùrian, Gènoése
Ligùria (la), *f.* Ligùria
Lîlla, *f.* Lille
Limbùrgo, *m.* Limburg
Limosîno (il), *m.* Limousin *or* Limosin
Lincoln, Lincoln; la Contêa di Lincoln, Lincolnshire
Linguadôca (la), *f.* Lànguedòc
Liône, Lyons (*Fr.* Lyon)
Lionése (il), *m.* the Lyonnàis *or* Lyonàis
Lîpari (le Isole), *fp.* the Lìpari islands
Lîpsia, *f.* Leipsic (*pron.* Lìpsic; *Ger.* Leipzig)
Lirnêsso, Lyrnèssus (*of Cilicia*)
Lisbôna, *f.* Lisbon; (*Port.* Lisbôa); la Nuôva Lisbôna, New Lìsbon
Lisimâchia, *f.* Lysimâchia, (*of Thrace*)
Lîstra, *f.* Lỳstra, (*of Laconia*)
Lituânia (la), *f.* Lìthuânia
Livâdia, *f.* Livadìa *or* Libadìa
Liverpool, *m.* Liverpòol
Livônia (la), *f* Livônia (*Ger.* Liefland); il Gôlfo di Livônia, the Gùlf of Riga
Livôrno, *m.* Leghòrn
Loângo, *m.* Loângo (*town*); il Regno di Loângo, Loângo
Lôcride (la), *f.* Lòcris
Lofôden (le Isole), *fp.* the Lofôden isles
Lôira (la) *f.* the Loire (*pron.* Lwâr) (*river*); Lôire (*Department*); la Loira Alta, ùpper Loire; la Loira Bassa, Lòwer Loire
Lombardîa (la), *f.* Lòmbardy
Lombârdo, -a, *mf.* Lòmbard; i Lombârdi, the Lòmbards
Lômond (il Lago), *m.* Loch Lômond
Londinése, *mf.* Lòndoner; i Londinêsi, the Lòndoners
Lòndra, *f.* Lòndon
Lorêna (la), *f.* Lorâin
Loréto, *m.* Lorètto
Losânna, *f.* Lâusànne
Louisbûrgo, *m.* Loûisburg
Lovânio, *m.* Louvâin
Lubêcca, *f.* Lùbeck
Lubiâna, *f.* Laibach, Laybach (*pr.* Lìbac; *Illyr.* Lubiâna)
Lucâje (le isole), *fp.* the Lucâya islands
Lûcca, *f.* Lùcca
Lucêrna, *f* Lucèrne (*Ger.* Luzèrn, Lucèrn); il Lago di Lucêrna, the Lâke of Lucèrne (*Ger.* Vierwaldstâdter See) (Luzòn
Lucôn o Lussôn, Lucônia *or*
Lucrîno (il Lago), *m.* the Lucrine Lake
Lugâno, *m.* Lugâno; il Lago di Lugâno, the Lake of Lugâno
Luigiâna o Luisiâna (la), *f.* Loûisiâna
Luisville, *m.* Louisville
Luna (i Monti della), *mp.* the Mountains of the Moon
Lusâzia (la), *f.* Lusâtia (*Ger.* Lausitz; *Fr.* Lusace)

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Lusaziàno, -a, *mf.* Lusitànian
Lusitánia (la), *f.* Lusitánia
Lussembúrgo, Lùxemburg (*town*)
Lussembúrgo, Lùxemburg (*Fr.* Luxembourg)
Lusson, *o* Luzón, v. Lucon

M

Macássar, *m.* Macàssar; lo Stretto di Macassar, the Stráit of Macàssar
Macédone, *mf.* Macedónian
Macedónia (la), *f.* Màcedon, Macedónia
Madéra (l'Isola), *f.* Madeira (*pron.* Madira)
Madrâs, *f.* Madràs; la Presidénza di Madras, the Prèsidency of Madràs
Madríd, *m.* Madrìd; la Nuóva Madrid, Néw Madrid
Madùra, *f.* Madùra
Magdaléna, *f.* Magdaléna
Magdebúrgo, *m.* Màgdeburg
Magelláno, *m.* Magéllan; lo Stretto di Magelláno, the Straits of Magéllan
Maggiòre (il Lago), *m.* the Lágo Maggiòre (*the ancient* Verbánus
Mágna Grécia (la), *f.* Màgna Graécia
Magnésia, *f.* Magnésia
Magónza, *f.* Mèntz (*Fr.* Mayence)
Maine (il), *m.* Maine (*pron.* Màn) (*province of France*); Maine (*of the United States*)
Majórca (l'isola), *f.* Majórca (*Sp.* Mallorca, *pron.* Malyórca)
Malabár (il), *m.* Malabàr
Malácca, *m.* Malacca; lo Stretto di Malacca, the Malàcca Stráit; la Penísola di Malacca, the Malày Peninsula
Màlaga, *f.* Màlaga
Maldíve (le Isole), *fp.* the Màldives, the Màldives islands
Malésia (la), *f.* Malàisia
Malína, *f.* Malines
Málta, *f.* Malta
Maltése, *mf.* Máltése
Maluíne (le Isole), *fp.* Fàlkland islands
Man *o* Mann, *m.* the ísle of Man
Manchester, *m.* Mànchester
Mandsciùria (la), *f.* Mantchóoria, Mandsheoria *or* Mandchouria
Manfredónia (il Golfo di), the Gùlf of Manfredónia
Mánica (la), *f.* the Chànnel; (*in France*), la Manche; (*pron.* Mánsh); il Passo della Mánica, the BritishChànnel; le ísole della Mánica, the Chànnel islands
Mántova, *f.* Màntua
Maratóna, *f.* Màrathon
Máre, *m.* Séa; il — Bianco, the White Séa; il — Giállo, the Yèllow Séa; il — Mórto, the Dèad Séa il — Nero, the Black Séa; il — Rósso, the Red Séa; il — del Nord, the North Sèa, the Northern óceàn, the Gèrman óceàn; il — Jónio, the ónian Séa, il — d'Irlanda, the írish Séa; il Cánale dei due mari, the Canàl of Languedòc *uniting the Atlantic and the Mediterranean*
Marchèsi (le Isole), *fp.* Marquésas
Margherita (la), *f.* Margarita
María Galánte, *f.* Marie Galànte
Mariánne (le Isole), *fp.* the Mariànne islands, the Ladróne islands
Marienbúrg, *m.* Marienburg
Marilànd (il), *m.* Máryland
Maríno, (la República di San), the Repùblic of St. Marìno
Mármara, Mármora; il Máre di Mármara, the Séa of Mármara
Márna, (la), *f.* the Márne (*river*); il Dipartiménto della Márna, the Depàrtment of Márne'
Marócco, Morócco, (*Arab.* Marâksh); l'Impéro di Marócco, the Empire of Marócco; il Marócco propriaménte detto, Marócco Pròper
Marsiglia, *f.* Marsèilles (*Fr.* Marseille)
Martiníca, (la), Martinique (*Sp.* Martinico)
Massachusset (il), *m.* Massachùsetts
Matapán (il Capo), *m.* Cape Matapàn
Mauritánia (la), *f.* Màuritánia
Maurízio (l'isola), *f.* Mauritius
Meath (la Contêa di), *f.* Méath
Meándro (il), *m.* the Mœànder
Mécca (la), *f.* Mècca
Mecklembúrg, Mècklenburg; il Granducáto di Meckenburg-Schwerin, the Grànd Dùchy of Mècklenburg Schwerin; il Granducáto di Mecklenburg Strelitz, the Grand Dùchy of Mècklenburg Strelitz
Média (la), *f.* Média
Medina, *f.* Medìna
Mediterráneo (il), *m.* the Mediterrànean; il Mare Mediterràneo, the Mediterrànean Séa
Megáride (la), *f.* Mègaris
Mémfi, Mèmphis
Memmínga, *f.* Mèmmingen
Méno, (il), *m.* the Máyn
Mésia (la), *f.* Moésia (*now* Bulgária)
Mesopotámia (la), *f.* Mesopotámia (*Arab.* Al-Jesìra)
Messápia (la), *f.* Messápia (Calábria)
Messêna, *f.* Messéna, Messéne
Messénia (la), *f.* Messénia
Messicáno, -a, *adj.* Mèxican; la Confederazióne Messicána, the United Stàtes of Mèxico
Méssico, Mèxico (*town*); il Méssico, *m.* Mèxico, (*state*); il Nuóvo Méssico, Néw Mèxico; il Golfo del Méssico, the Gùlf of Mèxico; gli Stati Uniti del Méssico, the United Stàtes of Mèxico
Messína, *f.* Messìna; il Faro di Messína, the Stráits of Messìna
Metapónto, Metapòntum
Mezzogiórno (il Canale di), *m.* the Languedòc Canàl, the Canàl of Lànguedoc
Metáuro, *m.* Metàurus
Micêne, *f.* Mýcenæ
Michigán (il Lago), *m.* Láke Michigàn
Middlesex (la Contêa di), Mìddlesex
Midí (il Canále, del), *m.* v. Mezzogiórno
Miláno, Mìlan
Milanése, *mf.* Milanése
Miléto, Milétus
Mingrélia (la) *f.* Mingrélia
Miséno, Misénum
Mísia (la), *f* Mỳsia
Misóre *or* Maissúr, Mýsóre (*town*); il Regno di Misore the Mýsóre
Mississipì (il), *m.* the Mississipi (*river*); Missisipi (*state*)
Missolúnghi, Missolònghi
Missúrri (il), *m.* the Missoùri
Mobíle, Mobile; la Baja di Mobíle, te Báy of Mobile
Mocca, Mòcha, v. Moka
Módena, *f.* Mòdena; il Ducáto di Módena, the Dùchy of Módena
Modenése (il), *m.* the Modenése
Mogadór *o* Mocáda, Mogadóre *or* Mogodór (*called*) Swéera *by the Moors*)
Mogól (il), *m.* Mogùl
Móka, *f.* Moka
Moldáva (la), *f.* the Moldàu
Moldávia (la), *f.* Moldávia
Moldávo, -a, *mf.* Moldávian; i Moldàvi, the Moldàvians
Molúcche (le), *fp.* the Molùccas, the Spice islands

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Mônaco, Munich (*pron.* Múnik) *Ger.* München)
Moncenísio, *m.* Mont-Cenis
Monferráto, *m.* Monferràt
Mongólia (la), *f.* Mongólia, the Country of the Mongóls, Moughls
Monpelliéri, Montpèllier
Monserráto, *m.* Montserràt
Montalbáno, Montàubàn
Mônte Biánco *o* Montebiánco, *m.* Mont-Blànc
Mônte Rôsa, *m.* Mont-Rôse
Monte Sánto, *m.* Mount àthos
Montevídeo, Montevídeo
Morávia (la), *f.* Morávia (*Ger.* Mähern)
Morávo, -a, *mf.* Morávian
Moréa, (la), *f.* the Moréa
Mòro, -a, *mf.* môor; *-adj.* moorish
Môsa (la), *f.* the Meuse (*pron.* Múz). (*Dutch.* Mease *or* Maas
Mósca, *f.* Mòscow (*Rus* Moskwa) *f.* il Govêrno di Mosca, Mòscow, Moscowâ
Moscóvia (la), *f.* Mòscovy
Mosêlla (la), *f.* the Mosêlle (*Ger.* Mósel)
Mossul *o* Mossoul, Mòsul
Mozambíco, Mozambíque; il Canále di Mozambíco, the Mozambíque Chànnel
Múnster, Mùnster
Múrcia, *f.* Mùrcia

N

Nankín, Nàn-king *or* Nànkin (*called also* Kiàng Ning)
Nantes, Nants *or* Nàntes
Napoletáno, -a, *mf.* Neopòlitan
Nápoli, Náples (*in Italy*); — di Malvasía (*in Greece*), Nàpoli di Malvasía; — di Romanía (*in Greece*), Nàuplia, Nápoli di Romanía
Narbônna, *f.* Narbônne
Nassau, Nàssau, (*town*); il Ducáto di Nassau, the Dùchy of Nassau
Násso, Nàxos *or* Naxía
Natolía (la), *f.* Natólia
Navarino, Navarìno *or* Neocàstro
Navârra (la), *f.* Navârre (*Sp.* Navárra)
Navigatóri (l'Arcipélago dei), *m.* Nàvigator's Islands
Naxía, Naxo, Nicsia, v. Nasso
Nazaret, Nàzareth
Néagh (*pron* Né *or* Néa); il Lago Neagh, Lough Néagh
Neerlandía (la), *f.* the Nèth erlands (*Dutch* Nederland)
Negropónte, Négroponte, égripo (island
Negros (l' Isola), *f.* Négros
Neméa, *f.* Nemaéa *or* Neméa
Nepál, Neypâl (il Regno), *m.* Nepâul
Neuchatel, Neufchatèl *or* Neuchâtel (*Ger.* Neuenburg); il Lago di Neuchatel, Lâke Neuchâtel (*or* Yverdun)
Néustria (la), *f.* Néustria
Néva (la), *f.* the Nèva
Niágara, (il) *m.* the Niàgara; the Niàgara. River; le Caterátte di Niágara, the NiàgaraFâlls, the Fâlls of Niàgara
Nicarágua, Nicarâgua; il Lago di Nicarágua, the Lâke of Nicarâgua
Nicéa, *f.* Nicaéa
Nicomédia, *f.* Nicomédia
Nicópoli, Nicòpolis
Nicósia, *f.* Nicósia
Niemen (il), *m.* the Niémen
Niester (il), *m.* the Dniéster, (*pron.* Nister) the Dniéstr
Niffónia *f.* Niphòn
Niger (il), *m.* the Níger, the Quòrra
Nigrízia (la), *f.* Nigrìtia
Nilo (il), *m.* the Níle (*Arab.* Bahr Nil)
Nimêga, *f.* Nimwègen, Nýmwègen
Nimes, Nismes
Nínive, *f.* Nineveh
Nivernêss (il), *m.* the Nivernâis
Nizza, *f.* Nice
Nord, *m* Nôrth; il Canále del Nord, the Nôrth Chànnel; il Capo Nord, the Nôrth Câpe: il Mare del Nord, the Nôrth Séa, the Gèrman ôcean
Norfolk, Nôrfolk (*pron.* Nôrfok); la Nuôva Norfolk, Néw Norfolk
Nóriche (le Alpi), *fp.* the Nóric âlps
Nórico (il), *m.* Nóricum
Norimbêrga, *f.* Núremberg (*Germ* Nürnberg)
Normandía (la), *f.* Nôrmandy
Normânno, -a, *mf.* Nôrman
Northâmpton, Northàmpton; la Contêa di Northampton, Northàmptonshire
Northumberland (la Contêa di), *f.* Northùmberland
Norvêgia (la), *f.* Nôrway (*Norw* Norge)
Norvêgio, -a, *mf.* Norwégian
Norwich, Nôrwich (*pron.* Nôrich)
Nôttingham, Nôttingham; la Contêa di Nôttingham, Nôttinghamshire
Núbia (la), *f.* Núbia
Nubiáno, -a, *mf.* Núbian
Numánzia, *f* Numàntia
Numída, *mf.* Numidian
Numídia (la), *f.* Numìdia
Nuôva Scôzia (la), *f.* Nôva-Scótia
Nuôva York, *f.* Néw Yôrk
Nuôva Zelánda (la), *f.* Néw Zéaland
Nuôva Zêmbla (la), *f.* Néw-Zèmbla, Nôva Zèmbla
Nuôvo-Zelandése, *mf.* Néw Zéalander; i Novo Zelandési, the New Zéalanders
Nurembêrga, *f.* Núremberg (*Ger.* Nürnberg)

O

óasi, *f.* óasis
Oaxaca *o* Oajaca, Ooaxaca *or* Oajaca (*pron.* wahâka)
óbi (l'), *m.* the óbi, óbe *or* Ob: il Gôlfo d' óbi, the Séa of óbe
Oceánia (l'), Oceánia, Oceànica
Oceáno, *m.* ôcean; l' — Atlántico, the Atlàntic ôcean; l' — Ghiácciále, the Frôzen ôcean; il Grande —, the Pacific, the Pacific ôcean; l' — Indiáno, the Indian ôcean
óder (l'), the óder
Odéssa, *f.* Odèssa
Ofánto (l'), *m.* the Ofânto (*the ancient* âufidus)
Ogígia, *f.* Ogýgia
Ohio (l'), *m.* the ôhio (*river*); ôhio (*state*)
Okhôtsk (il mare di), *m.* the Séa of Okhôtsk
Olánda (l'), *f.* Hôlland; la Nuôva Olánda, Néw-Hôlland
Olandése, *mf.* Hôllander, Dùtch
Oldembùrgo, ôldenburg; il Granducáto d'Oldembùrgo, the Grànd Dùchy of ôldenburg
Oléno, ôleuus *or* ôlenos (*in Peloponnesus*)
Olímpia (l'), *f.* Olýmpia
Olímpo (l'), *m.* Olýmpus
Olínto, Olýnthus *or* Olýnthos (*in Macedonia*)
Omán, Omàn *or* Omaum; il Mare di Omán, the Séa of Arâbia
Onêga (il lago), *m.* Lâke Onêga
Ontário (il lago), *m.* Lâke Ontário
Opôrto, Opôrto
Oráno, Oràn
órcadi (le), *fp.* the ôrkneys; le isole órcadi, the ôrkney islands
Orcomeno, Orchòmenum, Orchòmenus (*in Bœotia*)
Oreb, Orêbbe (l'), *m* Hôreb
Oregôn (l'), *m.* òregon; il Territôrio dell'Oregon, the ôregon Têrritory

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Orenbúrgo, órenburg
Orenôco, (l'), *m.* the Orinóko *or* Orinôco (*river*); Orinôco (*Department*)
Orleàns, órleans; la Nuôva Orleans, Néw órleans
Ormúz, órmus *or* órmuz (*Pers.* Hormôoz); lo Strètto di Ormuz, the Stráit of órmuz
Orónte (l'), *m.* Oròntes (*Arab.* El Aâsy)
Osnabúrgo, ôsnaburg
Ostênda, *f.* Ostènd
Ostrogôti (gli), *mp.* the òstrogoths
O-taíti *o* Tahíti, Otahéite *or* (Tahiti
Ottentôto, -a, *mf.* Hòttentot
Ottentôzia (l'), *f.* the Coùntry of the Hòttentots
Ottomàno, a, *mf.* òttoman
Ottomàno (l' Impèro), *m.* the òttoman êmpire
óxford, óxford; la Contêa d' óxford, óxfordshire

P

Pactôlo (il), *m.* Pactôlus (*river of Lydia*)
Pàdova, *f* Pàdua
Paêsi Bàssi (i), *mp.* the Lów Coùntries, the Nètherlands
Paflagónia (la), *f.* Paphlagónia
Pafo, Páphos (*in Cyprus*)
Pàlaos (le isole), *fp.* the Pàlos islands, the Pélew islands
Palatináto (il), *m.* the Palàtinate; il Basso Palatinato, il Palatináto del Reno, the Lówer Palàtinate, the Palàtinate of the Rhíne; l'Alto Palatinato, the ùpper Palàtinate
Palatíno (il), *m.* the Pàlatine hill (*in Rome*)
Palermitáno, a, *mf.* Palèrmitan
Palêrmo, Palêrmo
Palestína (la), *f* Pàlestíne
Palestrina, *f.* Palestrîne
Palmira, *f.* Palmýra
Palúdi Pontíne (le), *fp.* the Pòntine Mârshes
Pamfília (la), *f.* Pamphỳlia
Pamplóna, *f.* Pampelûna *or* Pamplóna
Pánama, Panamâ; il Gòlfo di Pánama, the Gulf of Panamâ; l' Istmo di Pánama, the isthmus of Panamâ
Pannônia (la), *f.* Pannónia (*now Servia and Bosnia*)
Pápuas (il Paese dei), v. Papuâsia
Papuâsia (la), *f.* Pàpua, Néw Guinea
Paraguáy (il), *m.* the Pàraguay (*river*); Pàraguay (*State*)
Pária (il Gôlfo di), *m.* the Gùlf of Pária
Parigi, Pàris
Parigíno, -a, *mf.* Parisian
Pàrma, *f.* Pàrma
Parmigiáno, -a, Parmênse, *mf.* Parmesàn, native of Pàrma
Parnâsso (il), *m.* Parnâssus
Pâro, Paros
Partênope, *f.* Parthènope
Pârti (il Paêse dei), *m.* Pàrthia
Passo di Calais (il), *m.* the Stráits of Dóver
Patagônia (la), *f* Patagónia
Pàtmo, Pàthmos *or* Pàtmos
Patrâsso, Patràs
Patrimônio di San Piétro (il), *m.* the Pàtrimony of St. Péter
Pavía, *f.* Pavía
Paxo, Pàxos *or* Pàxo
Peebles (la Contêa di), *f.* Péebles
Pegú (il), *m.* Pegû *or* Bagóo
Pekíno, *m.* Pekin, *or* Peking
Pelâsgia (la), *f.* Pelàsgia *or* Pelasgiôtis (*in Greece*)
Pelâsgo, -a, *mf.* Pelàsgian; i Pelàsgi, the Pelàsgians
Peloponnéso (il), *m.* the Peloponnésus (*now the Morea*)
Pelúsio, *m.* Pelúsium (*in Egypt*)
Penêo (il), *m.* the Penéos *or* Penéus (*in Thessaly*)
Pensilvánia (la), *f.* Pennsylvánia
Pentàpoly, *f.* Pentàpolis
Peónia (la), *f.* Poeónia (*a part of Macedonia*)
Pêrgamo, *m.* Pèrgamus
Perínto, *m.* Perìnthus (*in Thrace*)
Permêsso (il), *m.* Permèssus
Pernambûco, *m.* Pernambûco
Peróna, *f.* Perônne
Perpignáno, *m.* Perpignàn
Persêpoli, *f.* Persépolis
Pêrsia (la), *f.* Pèrsia (*called by the natives* Irân)
Persiáno, -a, *mf.* Pèrsian
Pêrsico (il Gôlfo), *m.* the Pèrsian Gùlf
Perû (il), *m.* Perû
Perúgia (il Lago di), *m.* the Lâke of Perûgia (*the ancient Trasimenus*)
Pêst, *m.* Pèsth
Pésto, *m.* Paèstum (*in Lucania*)
Piccardía (la), *f.* Picardy (*Fr.* la Picardie)
Piemônte (il), *m.* Piédmont
Piemontêse, *mf.* Piedmontêse
Piéria (la), *f.* Piéria
Pietrobûrgo, *m.* Pétersburg (*Rus.* Péterburg)
Píndo (il), *m.* Pìndus
Pinerôlo, *m.* Pignerôl *or* Pinerôlo
Pirenêi (i), *mp.* the Pyrenées the Pyrenéan Mòuntains; i Bassi Pirenêi, the Lówer Pyrenées: gli Alti Pirenêi, the ùpper Pyrenées
Pirêo (il), *m.* the Piraéus
Pisa, *f.* Pisa
Pisídia (la), *f.* Pisídia
Pistôja, *f.* Pistôja (*pron.* Pistóya)
Pittisbûrgo, *m.* Pittsburg
Plata, (la), *f.* Là Pláta; Río della Plata, Rio dé là Pláta; la Confederazióne della Plata, the Unìted Pròvinces, the Repùblic of Là Pláta, the Àrgentíne Repùblic
Platêa, *f.* Plataéa
Plymouth, *m.* Plỳmouth
Po (il), *m.* the Pô
Podolia (la), *f.* Podólla
Polâcco, -a, *mf.* Pôle (*man*); Pôle (*woman*); — *adj.* Pólish
Poláre (il Mare), *m.* the Àrctic (Séa
Polinêsia (la), *f.* Polynésia
Polinêsio, -a, *mf.* Polynésian; i Polinêsi, the Polynésians
Polônia (la), *f.* Póland (*called by the Poles* Pôlska)
Poltáva *o* Pultáva, *f.* Pultówa *or* Poltáva
Pomerânia (la), *f.* Pomerânia; (*Ger.* Pòmmern); la Pomerânia Minòre, Pomerélia
Pomeráno, -a, *mf.* Pomerânian; i Pomerânj, the Pomerânians
Pompêi; a *o* Pompêi, *f.* Pompêii (*pron.* Pompâye) *or* Pompêium
Pondichery, *m.* Pondichèrry
Pontifício (lo Stato), *m.* the Pápal Stâte; the Pope's tèrritory
Pônto (il), *m.* Pòntus
Ponto Eusíno (il), *m.* the Eu-
Porto, v. Oporto (xíne
Portobêllo, *m.* Pórto Bèllo (*Sp.* Puèrto Bèllo)
Portocabêllo, *m.* Pórto Cabèllo (*Sp.* Puèrto Cabello)
Portogâllo (il), *m.* Portugal
Portoghêse, *mf.* Pôrtuguése
Pôrto Luígi, *m.* Port Louis *or* Pòrt Nórth West
Porto Maóne, *m.* Pórt Mahón
Pôrto Príncipe, *m.* Puèrto Príncipe *or* Pòrto Príncipe
Porto Reâle, *m.* Port Royal
Portoríco, *m.* Pórto Ricco (*Sp.* Puèrto Rico)
Portsmouth, *m.* Pòrtsmouth (*pron.* pórtsmuth)
Posnânia, *f.* Pôsen
Potidêa, *f.* Potidoéa, (*in Macedonia*)
Potomak (il), *m.* the Potómac
Potosi, *m.* Potosi *or* Potósi;

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le miniêre di Potosí, the Potosi mines
Prága, *f.* Prágue (*Ger.* Prâg)
Prenêste, *m.* Prænêste (*now* Palestrìna)
Presbúrgo, *m.* Prèsburg
Principáto Citeriòre (il), *m.* Principâto Citra
Principáto Ulteriòre (il), *m.* Principâto ùltra
Principáto di Gálles (il), *m.* Wáles
Principe di Gálles (l'Isola del), *f.* Prince of Wáles's ísland
Principe Edoárdo (l'Isola del), *f.* Prince Êdward's ísland
Príncipi (le isole dei), *fp.* Princes ísland
Propóntide (la), *f.* the Propóntis (*now* the Séa of Mármora)
Provénza (la), *f.* Provênce
Provvidênza, *f.* Pròvidence
Prússia (la), *f.* Prùssia (*Ger.* Preussen); la Prùssia propriaménte détta; Prùssia Próper
Prussiáno, -a, *mf.* prùssian
Prúth (il), *m.* the Prûth
Púglia (la), *f.* Apúlia

Q

Quebec, *m.* Quebêc
Quedlimbúrgo, *m.* Quêdlinburg
Quintíno (San), *m.* Saint Quêntin
Quiloa, *m.* Quiloa (*pron.* kiloa)
Quirinále (il), *m.* the Quirinal hill (*in Rome*)
Quito, *m.* Quito (*pron.* kito)

R

Raab, *m.* Râàb (*Hung* Györ)
Ragúsa, *f.* Ragûsa *or* Râugia
Ráma o Rámat, *f.* Ráma, Rámah *or* Rámath
Rangún, *m.* Rangôon
Ratisbóna, *f.* Ràtisbon (*Ger.* Règensburg)
Re (la Contêa del), *f.* King's Cóunty
Regína, (la Contêa della), *f.* Quêen's County
Regina Carlòtta (le Isole della), *fp.* Quêen Chârlotte's ísland
Regno Uníto (il), *m.* the United Kingdom
Reims, *m.* Rêims *or* Rhêims
Rêno (il), *m.* the Rhíne; (*Ger.* Rhein; *Dutch* Rhyn); l'Alto Reno, the Upper Rhíne; il Basso Reno, the Lówer Rhíne
Rêvel, *m.* Rèvel (*Rus.* Kolyván)
Rêzia (la), *f.* Rhêtia (*now the Grisons and Tyrol*)
Rifêi (i Monti), *mp.* the Riphean Móuntains (*now the Ural Mountains*)
Ríga, *f.* Ríga *or* Riga
Rio-de Janêiro, *m* Río Janêiro
Rio Grânde del Nord, *m.* Río del Nôrte, Río Grânde, Río Brâvo
Roáno, *m.* Rouen
Roccêlla (la), *f.* Rochêlle
Rocciósi (i Monti), *mp.* the Ròcky Móuntains
Ródano (il), *m.* the Rhône
Ródi, *m.* Rhôdes
Róma, *f.* Rôme
Romàno, -a, *mf.* Róman
Romelía (la), *f.* Rométia
Roncisválle, *m.* Roncevâlles (*Sp.* Roncesvalles)
Rosa (il Monte), *m.* Mont-Rose
Rosétta, *f.* Rosetta (*Arab.* Er-Rash eêd)
Rossiglióne (il), *m.* Roussillón
Rosso (il Mar), *m.* the Red Séa
Rottembúrg, *m.* Róthenburg
Rotterdâm, *m.* Rôtterdam
Roverédo, *m.* Roverêdo (*Ger.* Rovereith)
Rubicóne (il), *m.* the Rûbicon
Rùssia (la), *f.* Rùssia; la — Europêa, Européan Rùssia, Rùssia in Europe; la — Asiâtica, (l'Asia Russa), Asiâtic Rùssia, Rùssia in âsia; la — Americâna (l'América Russa) Rùssia in América; la — Grânde, Greât Rùssia; la — Píccola, Little Rùssia
Rùsso, -a, *mf.* Rûssian

S

Sâba, *f.* Shêba, Sâba (*in Arabia*)
Sabina (la), *f.* Sabína
Sabíni (i), *mp.* the Sabíni
Sagúnto, Sagùntum *or* Sagùntus (*now* Murviêdro)
Sâhara (il Gran Desêrto di), *m.* Sâhara, Zâhara, Zâhra *or* the Greât Dêsert
Saíd, Saïd *or* Sâeêd (*Upper Egypt*)
Salamânca, *f.* Salamânca (*the ancient* Salàmtica)
Salamína, *f.* Salamína, Sàlamins, Sàlamis (*now Colouri*)
Salápia, *f.* Salápia *or* Salápiæ (*in Apulia*)
Sâlto (il gran Lago) *m.* the gréat sâlt lâke
Sâlem, Sâlem
Salénto, Salêntum
Salêrno, Salêrno (*the ancient* Salêrnum); il Gólfo di Salêrno, the Gùlf of Salêrno (*the ancient Sinus Paestanus*)
Salisbúrgo, Sâltzburg *or* Sâlzburg
Salisbury, Salisbury (*pron.* Sâlzbery) *or* New Sârum
Salomône, (l'Arcipélago di), *m.* Sòlomon's Archipélago
Salonícchio o Salonichi, Salonica *or* Salaníki; il Gólfo di Salonícchio, the Gùlf of Salonica
Samarcânda, *f.* Sàmarcand
Samária (la), *f.* Samaria
Samaritáno, -a, *mf.* Samàritan
Samogízia (la), *f.* Samogitia
Samojêdi (la Regióne dei), *f.* Samôieda
Samojêdi (i), *mp.* the Samôides
Samos, Sâmos (*called by the Turks* Sôosâm)
Samosata, *f.* Samósata (*in Syria*)
Samotrácia, *f.* Samothrâce, Samothrâcia (*on the coast of Thrace*)
Sàndwich (le isole), *fp.* the Sàndwick ísles
Sánnio, Sàmnium
Sanníti (i), *mp.* the Sàmnites
Sant'Agostíno, Saint Augústine
Sant'Ambrôgio, Sâint Ambrose
Sant'Andréa, (*of Austria*) Saint Andrêe; (*of Naples*) Sâint Andrôa; (*of Scotland*) Sâint Andrew's; (*of the Gulf of Venice*) Sâint Andrêas
Sant'Antônio (il Capo), *m.* Sâint ànthony's Nóse
San Bartolomêo, Sâint Barthòlomew, Barthòlomew Island
San Cristôforo, Sâint Christopher *or* Sâint Kitts
Santa Cróce, *f.* Sânta Crûz *or* St. Croix
San Domíngo, Saint Domingo
Sant'Elena, *f.* Sâint Helêna
Sant' Eustáchio, Sâint-Eustátius
Santa Fè, *f.* Santa Fe
Santa Fè di Bogota, *f.* Sânta Fè di Bogotâ (Philip
San Filíppo, San Fellpe, San
San Francêsco, Saint Frànciis
San Francísco, Sâint Francisco
San Gallo, Sâint Gâll (*Ger.* Sâncte Gâllen)
San Giâcomo di Compostêlla, Sâint Jâgo de Compostêlla
San Giovânni, Sâint Jôhn; l'isola di San Giovanni, Prince Edward's ísland; San Giovanni d'Acri, âcre
San Giorgio (il Canale), *m.* Sâint Geôrge's Chânnel

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San Lorênzo (il), *m.* the Sáint Láwrence
San Lorênzo, Sáint Láwrence
Santa Lucía, *f.* Saint Lúcia
Santa María, *f.* Sáint Máry, Sáint Máry's
San Mattéo, Sáint Máttbew
San Michêle, Sáint Miguêl
San Nicôla, Saint Nicholas
San Nicolò (il Capo), *m.* Cápe Sáint Nicholas, Saint Nicholas Mole
San Páolo, (*of Brazil*) Sáint Paulo, San-Paulo
San Pietrobúrgo, Sáint Pétersburg
San Polten, Sáint Pòlten
San Salvatóre, Sáint Salvadór
San Sebastiáno, Sáint Sebàstian
Santander, Santànder *or* Sáintànder
Santiágodi Compostêlla, Compostêlla *or* Santiágo de Compostêlla
Santiago di Cuba, Santiágo de Cúba
Santôngia (la), *f.* Saintònge (*now the Lower Charente*)
Saóna (la), *f.* the Saône
Saragôzza, *f.* Saragóssa (*Sp.* Zaragoza)
Sardégna (la), *f.* Sardínia
Sárdi (i), *mp.* the Sardínians
Sárdo,-a, *mf.* Sardínian
Sarmázia (la), *f.* Sarmátia (*now Russia*)
Sássone, *mf.* Sàxon
Sassónia (la), *f.* Sàxony (*Ger.* Sáchsen); la — Altembúrg, Sàxe àltemburg; la — Cobúrgo-Gotha, Sàxe Cóburg; la — Meiningen, Sàxe Meiningen (*pron.* míninghen); la — Weimar, Sàxe Weimar (*pron.* wímar)
Sáva (la), *f.* the Save (*Ger.* Sau; *Hung.* Szava)
Savêrna *o* Sevêrna (la), *f.* the Sèvern
Savôja (la), *f.* Sàvoy
Savojárdo-a, *adj.* sàvoyard
Scamándro (lo), *m.* the Scamànder
Scanderun, Scànderóon *or* Iskènderóon (*syn.* Alexandrêtta)
Scandinávia (la), *f.* Scandinávia (*now* Sweden and Norway)
Scandinávo, -a, *mf.* Scandinávian; gli Scandinávi, the Scandinávians
Schêlda (la), *f.* the Scheldt (*pron.* skêlt; *Dutch* Schelde; *Fr.* Escault)
Schiávi (la Cósta degli), *f.* the Sláve Cóast
Schiávo (il Lago dello), *m.* Sláve Lake
Schiavóne, v. Slavo
Schiavônia *o* Slavônia (la) *f.* Slavónia *or* Sclavónia
Schwarzbúrgo, Schwàrtzburg
Sciaffúsa, *f.* Shahffausen
Scilla, *f.* Scýlla
Sciti (gli), *mp.* the Scýthae
Sciúmla, *f.* Shòomla *or* Shûmla
Scízia (la), *f.* Scýthia (*now part of Northern China, Turkistan, Siberia etc.*)
Scôzia (la), *f.* Scòtland; l'Alta Scôzia, the Hígblands of Scòtland; la Bassa Scôzia, the Lówlands of Scòtland; la Nuóva Scôzia, Nòva-Scòtia
Scozzése, *mf.* Scotchman, Scotch wóman; *adj.* Scotch
Scútari, Scùtari (*near Constantinople; called* Iskoodâr *by the Turks*)
Scútari, Scùtari (*in Albania; called by the Turks* Iskanderéyeh)
Sebastópoli, *f.* Sèvastópol (*or* Actiar)
Segórbia *o* Segórba, *f.* Segórbe
Segóvia, *f.* Segóvia
Seiki (la Confederazióne dei), *f.* the Seíks (*or* Lahóre)
Selêucia (la), *f.* Seleúcis
Selêucia, *f.* Seleúcia (*in Syria*)
Sellásia, *f.* Sellásia (*in Laconia*)
Sêlva Nera (la), *f.* the Black (Fòrest
Semlíno, Sèmlin
Sempióne (il), *m.* the Simplon
Senegál (il), the Senegál
Senegámbia (la), *f.* Senegàmbia
Sêuna (la), *f.* the Seine (*pron.* sèn); la — Inferiòre, the Lówer Seine
Serampûr *o* Sirampûr, Serampóre *or* Serampóor
Seringpatan, Seringapatam
Sermióne (la Penisola di), *f.* the Peninsula of Sirmióne
Serrâglio, Serajevo (*pron.* Serayávo) *or* Bòsna Seraï
Sérbo,-a, *mf.* Sérvian; i Serbi, the Sèrvians
Sêrvia *o* Sêrbia (la), *f.* Sèrvia
Seviglia, v. Siviglia
Shêtland (le Isole), *fp.* the Shetland ísles, the Zètland Isles
Shrop, Shrop; la Contêa di Shrop, Shròpshire
Siam, Siam
Siamése, *mf.* Siamése
Sibari, Sybaris
Sibarita, *mf.* Sybarite; i Sibariti, the Sybarites
Sibêria (la), *f.* Sibéria
Siberiáno,-a, *mf.* Sibérian; i Siberiani, the Sibérians
Sicília (la), *f.* Sícily (*the ancient Sicania or Trinacria*)
Siciliáno, -a, *mf.* Sicílian
Sicílie (le Due), *fp.* the Two Sicíles
Sicióne, Sicyon (*now Basilico*)
Sidra (il Gôlfo di), *m.* the Gúlf of Sidra
Siêna, *f.* Siènna, *bot.* Siêna (*the ancient Sena Iulia*)
Siêrra Leóne, Siêrra Leóne
Sifánto, Sìphnos (*one of the Cyclades*) (*Troas*)
Sigéo, Sigoéum *or* Sigéum (*in*
Sílistria, *f.* Silístria
Síloe (il), *m.* Síloa
Símferôpoli, Simpheropol (*or Akmeicet*)
Sínai (il), *m.* Sínai; il Mònte Sínai, Mount Sínai
Sincapûr, v. Singapur
Sind (il), *m.* the indus (*of the moderns*), the Sindh
Síndia, *f.* Sìndhia
Singapûr, Sìngapóre *or* Singapóor
Sinigáglia, *f.* Sinigáglia (*the ancient Sena Gallica*)
Síon *o* Siónne, *f.* Síon *or* Zíon
Sípilo, Sìpylum *or* Sípylus (*in Lidia*)
Sipónto, Sipòntum *or* Sípus (*in Apulia*)
Siracúsa, *f.* Sýracuse
Síria (la), *f.* Sýria (*El-Scham*)
Siríaco, -a, *mf.* Sýrian
Sistôva, *f.* Shtab, Sistóva
Sívas, Séevâs (*the ancient Sebasta*)
Sivíglia, *f.* Sèville (*Sp.* Sevilla, *pron.* sevílya)
Slávo, -a, *mf.* sclavónian, slavónian
Slavônia, v. Schiavonia
Slésia (la), *f.* Silésia (*Ger.* Schlesien)
Sleswig, Slèswick (*Ger.* Schleswig. *Dan.* Slesvig)
Sligo, Sligo
Smirne, *f.* Smýrna (*called* Iz-meér *by the Turks*)
Smolénsko, Smolènsk *or* Smolènsko
Società (le ísole della), *fp.* the Society íslands, the Society ísles
Socotora *o* Socotra (l'ísola), *f.* Socotóra *or* Socòtra
Sódoma, *f.* Sòdom
Sofía, *f.* Sophía *or* Triaditza
Sogdiána (la), *f.* Sogdiána (*in Asia*)
Solétta *o* Solúra, *f.* (*town*) Sòlothurn, Sòleure; (*canton*) Sòlothurn
Solfatára (la), *f.* Solfatâra
Sólima, *f.* Sòlyma, Jerûsalem
Solway (il Gòlfo di), *m.* the Sòlway Frith

Somerset (la Contêa di), *f.* Sômersetshire
Sônda (lo Strêtto della), *m.* the Stràit of Sùnda; l'Arcipêlago della Sônda (*o* le isole della Sonda) the Sùnda islands, the Sùnda isles
Sorávia, *f.* Sorâu
Sória, *f.* Sória; la —, Sória
Sorlinghe (le isole), *fp.* the Scilly isles
Southàmpton, Southàmpton; la Contêa di Southàmpton, Hàmpshire, Hànts (*or* Southàmpton)
Spa, Spâ (*Flem.* Spâ)
Spâgna (la), *f.* Spâin; (*Sp.* Espana); la Nuôva Spagna, Nêw Spâin
Spagnuôlo, -a, *mf.* spâniard; —*adj.* spânish
Spârta, *f.* Spârta
Spartâno, -a, *mf.* Spârtan
Spêzia (la), *f.* Spèzia, Spècia, il Golfo della Spêzia; the Gùlf of Spèzia
Spêzie (le isole delle), *fp.* the Spice islands, the Molùccas
Spira, *f.* Speyer, Spire
Spitzbêrg, Spitzbèrgen
Splûga (lo), *m.* Splûgen; il Passâggio dello Spluga, the Pàssage of Splûgen
Spoléto (*ancient*), Spolétium, (*modern*) Spolèto
Spôradi (le isole), *fp.* the Spòrades (*in the Aegean Sea*)
Stâfford, Stâfford; la Contêa di Stafford, Stâffordshire
Stagira, *f.* Stagira, (*on the borders of Macedonia*)
Stettino, Stettin; Nuôvo Stettino, New Stettin
Stige (lo), *m.* Styx
Stiria (la), *f.* Stỳria
Stockôlma, *f.* Stòckholm
Stolbêrga, *f.* Stòlberg
Stralsûnda, *f.* Strâlsund
Stratford, Stràtford; — sul-l'âvon, Stràtford upòn âvon
Strasbûrgo, Stràsburg (*French* Strasbourg; *Ger.* Strassburg)
Strigônia, *f.* Grân (*Hun.* Esztergom)
Stuttgârda, *f.* Stùttgart *or* Stûtgard
Sûez, Sûez, Souez *or* Soueys; l'Istmo di Suez, the isthmus of Sûez
Sumatra (l'isola), *f.* Sumâtra
Sund (lo Stretto del), *m.* the Sôund (*Dan.* Sund)
Superiôre (il Lago), *m.* Lâke Supérior
Suráte, Surât *or* Soorât
Surinâm (il), *m.* the Surinàm
Surrey (la Contêa di), *f.* (*the County of*) Sùrrey
Susa, *f.* Sûsa
Susquehânna (il), *m.* the Susquehànna
Sussex (la Contêa di), *f.* (*the County of*) Sùssex
Svedêse, *mf.* Swêde; — *adj.* swêdish (bia
Svêvia (la), *f.* Suâbia *or* Swâ-
Svêvo, -a, *mf.* Suâbian; gli Svêvi, the Suâbians
Svêzia (la), *f.* Swêden, (*Sw.* Swèrige); la Svêzia Prôpria, Swêden Pròper
Svitto, Schweitz *or* Schwitz
Svizzera (la), *f.* (*the ancient Helvetia*) Switzerland (*Ger.* Schweitz; *Fr.* la Suisse)
Svizzero, -a, *mf.* Swiss
Swansen, Swânsêa (vòsh)
Szarvas, Szarvas (*pron.* sôr-
Szeghedin, Szègedin

T

Tabâgo, Tobâgo
Tabarieh, Tabareeyeh *or* Tabaria (*tha ancient Tiberias*)
Tago (il), *m* the Tâgus (*Sp.* Tajo, *Port.* Tejo)
Tahiti *o* O-Tayti, Tahìti (*formely written* Otaheite)
Taigête (il Monte), *m.* the Taygetus, the Taygeta
Talavêra della Regina, Talavèra de la Rèyna
Tamigi (il), *m.* the Thames (*pron.* Têmz)
Tampico, Puèblo Nuèvo *or* Tampico
Tânai (il), *m.* the (*ancient*) Tànais; the (*modern*) Don (*Tartar* Dôona)
Tanger, Tangiêr
Taragôna *or* Tarragôna, *f.* Tarragôna
Tarantasia (la), *f.* Tarantâsia
Târanto (*ancient*), Tarèntum; (*modern*) Târanto; il Gôlfo di Târanto, the Gulf of Târanto
Tarascôna, *f.* Tarascôn
Tarpêa (la Rôcca), *f.* the Tarpêian Rock
Târso, Târsus *or* Târsos
Tartaria (la), *f.* Târtary *or* Tâtary
Târtaro, -a, *mf.* Târtar
Târtaro (il), *m.* Târtarus
Tasmânia (la), *f.* Van Diemen's Land
Tâuride (la), *f.* (*ancient*) Tâuris; (*modern*) Tâurida, Krim
Tâuris, Tâuris *or* Tabrêez
Tâuro (il), *m.* the Tâurus
Tâvola (la Baja della), *f.* Tâble Bây
Tâvola (la montagna della), *f.* Tâble Mòuntain
Tebâide (la), *f.* Thèbais
Tebâno, -a, *mf.* Thêban
Têbe, *f.* (*in Egypt*) Thêbes, Thêbæ; (*in Greece*) Thêbes (*Thiva*)
Teherân, Tehràn *or* Teherân
Temesvâr, Temeschwâr *or* Temesvâr
Tênedo, Tènedos
Teneriffa, Teneriffe (*Sp.* Tenerife); il Picco di Teneriffa, the Peak of Tèneriffe
Tennessêe (il), *m.* Tennessêe
Tercêira, *f.* Tercèira
Termôpili (le), *fp.* Thermòpylæ
Terranuôva, *f.* (*in Italy*) Terranuôva; (*in America*) Nêwfôundland
Terra Santa (la), *f.* the Hôly Land
Tessâglia (la), *f.* Thèssaly
Têssalo, -a, *mf.* Thessâlian
Tessalônica, *f.* Thessalon.ca (*now* Salonica)
Têucride (la), *f.* Têucria
Têucro, -a, *mf.* (*poet.*), v. Trojâno
Têvere (il), *m.* the Tîber
Teverône (il), *m.* the ânien *or* ânio
Têxas (il), *m.* Tèxas
Têxel (l'isola), *f.* the Tèxel *or* Tèssel
Thanet (l'isola), *f.* the isle of Thânet
Theiss (il fiume), *m.* the Theiss (*pron.* Tis) *Hun.* Tisza) (*the ancient* Tibiscus)
Thiaki, v. Itaca
Tiberîade, *f.* (*ancient*) Tibêrias; (*modern*) Tabareeyeh *or* Tabaria
Tibêt (il), *m.* Thibèt *or* Tibèt
Ticino (il), *m.* Tèssin, Tessino, *bel.* Ticino (*pron.* Tichino)
Tîgri (il), *m.* the Tîgris
Timâvo (il), the Timâvus
Timboctoo, Timbùctoo *or* Tombôocto
Timor (l'isola), *f.* Tîmor
Tirlemônt, Tirlemônt (*Flem.* Thienen)
Tîrio, -a, *mf.* Tỳrian; i Tîrii, the Tỳrians
Tiro, Tyre (*Arab.* Sôor; *called by the Jews* Tsôor)
Tirolo (il), *m.* the Tỳrol
Tirolêse, *mf.* Tỳrolêse
Tirrêno (il Mare), *m.* the Tyrrhênum (*part of the Mediterranean*)
Tokâi, Tokây
Tolêdo, Tolêdo
Tolône, Toulôn
Tolosa, *f.* (*in Spain*) Tolôsa; (*in France*) Toulouse (*pron.* tûlûz)
Tonkîn, Tonquin (*or* Tonkin)
Torgôvia, *f.* Tôrgau
Torîno, Tûrin

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Tortòna, *f.* Tortòna
Toscàna (la), *f.* Tùscany
Toscàno, -a, *adj* tùscan
Trâce, *mf.* Thrâcian; i Trâci, *mp.* the Thrâces
Trâcia (la), *f.* Thrâce
Trafalgâr, Trafalgâr
Transilvânia (la), *f.* Transylvânia (*Hun.* Erdely Orszag)
Transilvâno, -a, *mf.* Transylvânian; i Transilvâni, the Transylvânians
Trasiméno (il), *m.* the Trasiméno *or* Trasymìnus (*now the Lake of Perugia*
Travancòre, Travancòre
Trêbbia (la), *f* the Trêbia
Trebisònda, *f* Trèbizond (*Turk.* Tarabesòon)
Trênto, Trent (*Ger.* Trient)
Trêveri o Trêviri, Tréves (*Ger.* Trier)
Triêste, *f.* Triêst *or* Triêste
Trinità (la) *f.* Trinidàd; l'ísola della Trinità, Trinidàd
Trinkomale, Trincomalée
Trípoli, Tripoli (*called by the natives* Tarâbloos)
Tritchinòpoli, Trinchinòpoly
Trôade (la), *f.* the Trôad, Trôas
Trôja, *f.* Troy
Trojâno, -a, *mf.* Trôjan
Tubínga, *f.* Tùbingen
Tula, *f.* Tùla *or* Toola
Tule, *f.* Thùle (*island*)
Tùnisi, Tùnis
Tunisíno, -a, *mf.* tunisian
Turckestân (il), *m.* Toorkistàn *or* Turkistàn
Turchia (la), *f* Tùrkey; la — Asiâtica, Asiâtic Tùrkey, Tùrkey in âsia; la — Europêa, Européan Tùrkey, Tùrkey in èurope
Turco, -a, *mf.* Tùrk; — *adj.* Tùrkish (nia
Turcomânia (la), *f.* Turcomâ-
Turènne o Turréna, *f* Touraine
Turgôvia, *f.* Thùrgau
Turíngia (la), *f.* Thuringia (*Ger.* Thüringen)
Tutti i Santi (la Baja di), *f.* âll Saints' Bây
Tweed (il), *m.* the Twéed

U

Ucayle (l'), *m.* the Ucayâle *or* Ucayâli
Uist, Wist *or* Uist
Ukrânia (l'), *f.* the Ukráine (*Polish* Ukraina)
úlma, *f* ùlm (*Ger. pron.* ùlm)
úlster (l'), *m.* ùlster
úmbria (l'), *f.* ùmbria
Ummerapóra, *f.* Ummerapòora (Amarapoura)
Unaláska (l'ísola), *f.* Oonalâska, Unalâsckha
Ungarêse, v. Ungherese
Ungherìa (l'), *f.* Hùngary (*Hun.* Magyar Orszag)
Ungherêse, *mf.* Hungârian
Unno, -a, *mf.* Hùn; gli ùnni, the Hùns
Unterwâlden (l'), *m.* Underwâlden (*Ger.* Unterwalden)
Upsâla, *f.* ùpsal *or* Upsâla
Uraguay, v. Uruguay
Ural (l'), *m.* the ûral
Uráli (i Monti), *mp.* the ûral Mòuntains, the Póya Mòuntains
Uri, ùri (*Ger. pron.* ûri)
Uruguây (l'), *m.* the Uruguay (*pron* úrugwâ *or* úrugwi) (*river*); Uruguay (*state*)
Uscupo, ùskup
útica, *f.* útica
Utrecht, Utrecht (*pron.* útrekt; (*Dutch pron. the* u *like the french* u)

V

Vagliadolíd, Vàlladolìd
Valâchia (la), *f.* Wallachia (*pron.* Wolâkia) (*Turk* Iflâk
Valâcco, -a, *mf.* Walâchian; i Valâcchi, the Walâchians
Valchiûsa, *f.* Vauclúse
Valénza, *f.* (*in France*) Valence
Valênza, *f.* (*in Spain*) València
Valetta (la), *f.* Valètta
Vallêse (il), *m.* the Valais (*Ger.* Wallis); il Basso Vallêse, Bas-Valâis; l'Alto Vallêse, Hâut Valais
Vallombrôsa, *f.* Valombrôsa
Valtellîna (la), *f.* Valtellîne *or* Valtellîna
Vândalo, -a, *mf.* Vàndal; i Vândali, the Vàndals
Vandêa (la), *f.* La Vendee (*pron.* Vandâ)
Varna, *f.* Vârna *or* Vârna
Varo (il), *m.* the Vâr; il Dipartimênto del Varo, the Depârtment of the Vâr
Varsâvia, *f* Wârsaw (*Polish.* Varszawa)
Vaud, Vâud; il Cantône di Vaud, the Canton of Vâud (*Ger.* Waadt)
Vêneto, -a, *mf.* Venìtian; i Vêneti, the Venìtians
Venêzia, *f.* Vènice; il Golfo di Venezia, the Gùlf of Vènice
Veneziâno, -a, *mf.* Venìtian
Venôsa, *f.* Venúsia, Venúsium
Vera Cruz, *f.* Vèra Crûz
Vergini (le isole), *fp.* the Virgin islands
Vermont (il), *m.* Vermònt
Verôna, *f.* Verôna
Versailles, Versailles (*pron.* Versâlz)
Vesúvio (il), *m.* Vesúvius
Viborg, Wiborg *or* Viborg
Viddino, Vìdin *or* Wìdin
Viênna, *f.* (*in Austria*), Viênna (*Ger.* Wien); (*in France*) Viênne
Villabôa, *f.* Villa Bôa
Villafrânca, *f.* Villefranche (*pron* Vilfrânsh)
Villareâle, *f.* Villa Reâl
Villaricca, *f.* Villa Rica
Vîlna, Wîlna *or* Vîlna
Virgînia (la) *f.* Virginia
Virginiano, -a, *mf.* Virginian; i Virginiani, the Virginians
Visapûr, Visiapôur *or* Bejapôor
Visigôti (i), *mp.* the Visigoths
Vistola (la), *f.* the Vistula (*Ger* Weichsel)
Vittôria, *f* Victôria *or* Vittôria
Vladimîr, Vladiméer *or* Vladimir (Vòlga
Vôlga (il), *m.* the Wòlga, the
Volînia (la), *f.* Volhỳnia (*Polish* Wolynsk)
Vôlpi (le isole delle), *fp.* the Aleûtian islands
Voltùrno (il), *m.* the Voltùrnus
Voralberg (il), *m.* Vorârlberg
Vôsgi (i), *mp.* the Vosges (*pron.* vòzh)
Vulcâno, *m* Volcâno

W

Wâllia (la) *f.* v. Galles
Warwick, Wârwich; la Contêa di Warwick; Wârwickshire
Washington, Wâshington
Waterloo, Wâterlôo (*Dutch. pron.* Vâterlò)
Weimar, Weimar (*pron.* Vîmar); il Granducâto di Sassônia Weimar, Sâxe-Weimar
Wener (il Lago), *m.* Lâke Wêner *or* Wenner
Weser (il), *m.* the Wéser (*Ger. pron.* Vâzer)
Westfâlia (la), *f.* Westphâlia (*Ger.* Westphalen)
Westmoreland (la Contêa di), *f.* Wèstmoreland
Wetler (il Lago), *m.* Lâke Wètler
Wiâtka, Wiâtka
Widdin, v. Viddino
Wiesbaden, Wisbaden *or* Wiesbaden (*pron.* Visbâden)
Wight (l'isola di), *f.* the ísle of Wight
Wilna, v. Vilna
Wilts (la Contêa di), *f.* Wiltshire
Windsor, Wîndsor; il Castêllo di Windsor, Wîndsor Câstle
Wirtembêrga, *f.* Wîrtemberg
Würtemberg (*Ger. pron.*

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Würtemberg *with the* u *like the french* u)
Wismar, Wismar (*pron.* Vismar)
Wittembêrga, *f.* Wittenberg
Wolwich, Wolwich (*pron.* Wólich)
Worcester, Worcester (*pron.* Wóster); la Contêa di Worcestér Worcestershire (*pron.* Wóstershir)
Wurzbûrgo, Würtzburg

X

Xalápa, *f.* Xalapa *or* Jalapa (*pron.* halâpa)
Xalisco, Xalisco *or* Jalisco (*pron.* halisco)
Xanto (lo), *m.* the Xânthus, the Xânthos
Xeres, Xeres (*Sp.pron.* há-res, *Port.* shá-res)
Xeres de la Frontera, Xeres *or* Jeres (*both pron.* há-reś) dè lâ Frontera (*pron.* Frontâra)
Xixona, *f.* Xixona, Gijona *or* Jijona (*pron.* hihôna)

Y

Yarkand, Yârkund *or* Yârkand
Yarmouth, Yarmouth (*pron.* Yârmuth)
Yedo *o* Yeddo, Yèddo *or* Jèddo
Yémen (l'), *m.* Yèmen
York, Yórk; la Nuôva York, Néw Yórk; la Contêa di York, Yórkshire
Yougal, Youghal (*pron.* yôl)
Ypres, Ypres (*pron.* ìpr) (*Flem.* ỳpern)
Yucatán (il), *m.* Yûcatan
Yverdun, Yverdùn
Yvetot, Yvetot (*pron.* ìvtó)

Z

Zaíre *o* Zaíro (lo), *m.* the Zaïre, Zahir *or* Congo
Zambése (lo), *m.* the Zambese *or* Cuâma
Zamóra *f.* Zamôra (*pron. also* thamôra)
Zanguebar, *m.* Zanguibar (*pron.* Zanghibâr)
Zante (l'isola di), *f.* the island of Zânte
Zára, *f.* Zâra
Zebu, Zebû *or* Cebû (*Sp. pron.* thebû)
Zelánda (la), *f.* Zéaland (*Dutch.* Zeeland); la Nuôva Zelânda, New Zeâland
Zelandése, *mf.* Zéalander; i Zelandési, the Zéalanders
Zuiderzée (lo), *m.* the Zuyder *or* Zuider Zee (*pron.* Zíder Zee)
Zurígo, Zurich (*pron.* Zürik); il Lago di Zurígo, the Lake of Zurich
Zvornik, Zvôrnik (*Turk.* Izvornének)

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